Partly cloudy today, generally fair tonight and Friday, colder today and tonight. Low tonight 30, high Friday 51. Windy afternoons. Past 24 hours: at KAVP high 64, low 29, Southern Union Gas, high

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Vertical Takeoff

Unveiled By Bell

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y. - (P)

The Bell Aircraft Corp. today

unveiled a jet-powered vertical

take-off and landing aircraft its

executive feels could revolutionize

military aviation as well as some

forms of the air transport industry.

president of the company, said he

felt the plane was "the most sig-

nificant single development in air-

craft flight since the Wright broth-

The plane, long a subject of

speculation in the aircraft indus-

try, was designed and built by

Beil engineers at a cost of more

than half a million dollars It is

powered by two jet engines mount-

ed on an axle at each side of the

body The engines can be turned

from a vertical position for take-

otts and landings to a horizontal

In addition, the craft is equipped

with a compressed air system that

ejects air streams at the wing

said that as far as they knew, this

was the first practical application

of such controls-called "reaction

craft controls will be used.

During level flight, standard air

The plane, successfully flowr

more than 20 times by Bell test

pilot David W. Howe, is a queer-

looking contraption but an obvious

top-wing minoplane. It has no

wheels-it doesn't need them. And

it has a glider body with an oper

cockpit. It is 21 feet long and has a

The jet engines have not actu-

position for level flight

controls.

ers' first airplane"

Lawrence D. Bell, founder and

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freak fire this morning med a 1954 Dodge pickup ck belonging to Orville Gray, of Artesia, leaving only ack wheels in useable con-

ccording to firemen who hed to the Gray farm at 6:30 morning, the fire was startby static electricity Gray exed that he was filling the k with gasoline when one of men reached into the cab to the ignition on to see how

ay said when the man then ght is arm across the seat, ting static electricity spark ch ignited gas fumes and set nearby truck on fire. No was injured in the fire, but truck was reported a total

omic Air Task rce Assembling New Mexico

UQUERQUE A-An aerial to support the atomic Nevada starting this month ing at Kirtland Air Force elections committee.

Harry L. Donight, com-3-36s down to liaison planes. probably will take place. id F-84s, B-50s, B-47s and Air Force Base, near the e Army, Navy and Marines. 9,000 men from all three s will take part in the tests, ense department has anfects of new and improved

tests are expected to start

Defense department has not ced specifically what type ear weapon will be used.

ain in Murder Rubenstein

W YORK W-Estelle Gardbrunette model who was a financier Serge Rubinth Avenue mansion a few before he wa slain, has estioned for a third time e efforts to solve the mys-

was questioned last night driver Abe Lewis told ne had picked up a woman the Ruinstein home ently have not caught on to one the income tax deadline was still before 2 a. m. last Thurshis is the time the model he left the millionaire playline is still March 15, as it was for ter having a goodnight drink

Lewis could not identify ordner as his fare.

tive this year. een 2 a. m. and 8:30 a. m., Rubinstein's panaka-clad publicized, the revenue service as found in his bedroom had glumly expected a dull Janu have said where they drew the family butler, the murderer ary followed by a mounting crush line between "big" and "small" derers gained access to the of calls for help in making out refunds, but it was reported to and barred house and returns during February, March have been at or near \$200 last trussed and strangled the and early April. old World War II draft It just isn't developing that way.

rror in Type onfusing on chool Election

ypographical error in tabuof school election votes in erday's Artesia Advocate ght about this confusion: e was shown as going solor Joe McGonagill of Loco giving him 90 votes. Loco was seen as giving Charley 67 votes, George O. Teel nd Joe McGonagill, the favon, only 35. dings over those two colwere transposed.

W MEXICO WEATHER windy and much colder t and north central today ght, with locally moderate preading to northeast this and tonight. Partly windy and turning colder day with few snow flurries. partly cloudy, moderately continued cold with untain areas and northfigh today 20-35 north, 40-50 Low tonight 15 below higher 0-15 above north, 20-30

House Hesitant On Backing

Redistricting SANTA FE, (AP)-Representatives are apparently wary of collaborating with the Senate in drawing up

Proposed constitutional amendnents to reapportion the House rapidly are becoming the hottest otatoes in the House.

reapportionment measure agree-

The major bone of contention is between a group-led by Rep. Virgil McCollum (D-Eddy) - which vould put in a formula known as the method of equal proportions to determine county membership in the House on the basis of popuation and a group which wants no definite system of setting up future membership and would reopportion the House without direct regard to population.

McCollum won a partial victory when two different proposals were placed in a position where both can be brought up for floor action at the same time. McCollum's measure is the House measure. Those fighting population advo-cates, favor a Senate-approved

McCollum's House resolution once was tabled indefinitely but it was reported out without recommendation by the privileges and

Representatives appeared to want no conference with senators of the force, says it will on the matter although some inabout 160 planes ranging formal and unofficial conferences

In answer to one of Gov. Simms' ill all come from Indian planks in his address to the Legislature at the start of the session, . Also expected are craft Rep. Mack Easley (D-Lea) introe Strategic Air Command duced a resolution proposing a constitutional amendment to provide four-year terms for state elective officials. Officials are now elected for two-year terms and d. The tests are to evaluate may succeed themselves only once.

A bill to set up a small water r weapons, the Pentagon projects program was introduced in the Senate. The interstate Stream Commission and other debut exact dates for troop partments would build and main tion have not been dis- tain projects to meet a "statewide need for the conservation and use of water" under the measure.

NEW CHIEF NAMED

odel Questioned George Dannenbaum's nomination which said that every state in the que, member of the Albuquerque police force 10 years, retired in 1952. He replaces Chief Sam Task- bootlegging and a vastly increased er, who resigned Feb. 1.

WASHINGTON (P)-There's an

service headquarters for an unus-

ual reason: a lot of people appar-

A number of taxpayers evident

40 years. But the 1954 tax law fund

ly think the income tax filing dead-

moved the date to April 15, effec-

Since this change was widely

of some major tax filing points

-better in some places.

provision of the new tax law.

Forgetful Taxpayers Joy

air of quiet satisfaction at revenue the Washington area disclosed that

New Mexico News Briefs

LETTER RECALLS TRAGEDY

SOCORRO - P - Dr. Marvin Wilkening, physics professor at New Mexico Institute of Mining and Technology, has received an airmail letter a month and a half late. It was from London and car-ried this legend: "Salvaged mail. Aircraft crash. Prestwick, 25-12-54." Twenty-eight persons lost their lives in that crash Christmas Day in Scotland.

Plane With Jets

HOLD TOP SPOTS

SILVER CITY - A - Brig. Gen. W. Agee has taken command of the Ninth Air Division, Geiger AFB, Spokane, Wash., which means Silver City has two brothers in key Air Force positions. Brig. Gen. Walter Agee is commander of Amarillo, Tex., Air Force Base.

POTASH LAW URGED

SANTA FE - IP - The state senate has passed a resolution urging the treasury department to enforce strict compliance with the "anti-dumping" laws as far as potash is concerned. The vote on the measure was unanimous. The antidumping laws prohibit import of potash at less than fair market

Fight on Liquor Fair Trade Act Warms Up Again

the fight against liquor "fair trades act" price provisions is not over yet in the 1955 Legislature. A bill repealing the minimum price requirements of the law was introduced in the House yesterday by Rep. Reuben Pankey (R-Sierra) He said it is "very, very similar" to the Senate bill sponsored by Sen. John P. Cusack and killed by the Senate on Monday.

SANTA FE, (A)-It may be that

Legislators noted that neither bill sought to change the present requirement that a New Mexico retailer buy only from a New Mexico licensed wholesaler. Lawmakers contacted seemed agreed with GRANTS - 47 - The Town industry spokesmen and the Legis- test program calls for such testing accept Mayor lative Service Council Service To permit otherwise, they said,

taxpayers waiting for advice in

something like 80 to 90 per cent

of the people in the line thought

maneuvered the plane in the air by means of the compressed air control system. He has used the would lead to loss of taxes, more iet engines to take off and land and to keep the plane in the air. The obvious military value is

wing span of 26 feet.

the field without runways like a proposal. helicopter. But unlike a helicopter, its speed is not limited to less than 200 miles an hour. To U. S Income Tax Office The principle, according to Bell

engineers, can be applied to a combat jet fighter that exceeds the speed of sound.

Late Bulletins

LONDON (A-Communist China The revenue service is continutonight rejected the United Na ing last year's' drive to give pritions' invitation to appear before ority to returns calling for a rethe Security Council and discuss a Formosa cease fire, unless: (1) Also, last year's program of giv-Red China is given the Chinese Na ing an especially close look at re- tionalists' seat on the Security turns calling for big refunds is Council; (2) The United States is being repeated. Officials never cast in the role of a defendant in the council's Formosan discus-

SANTA FE UP-A bill was inyear, with all refund claims over troduced today which would that amount being set aside for provide for election of boards of directors for underground water basins who would take over the powers now exercised good this January as a year before officials would neither confirm by the state engineer.

> SANTA FE P-The New Mexico Senate today delayed action on House amendments to Senate-approved legislation to open welfare rolls to public inspection. The House, approving the bill yesterday, tacked on two amendments.

WASHINGTON (P)-The House Armed Services committee today approved 32-0 a bill extending the draft for four more years. The House is expected to consider it next week.

TOKYO (A-Red China today varned the United States of "disastrous blows" if it "tries to prevent us from liberating Taiwan Formosa).

WANTS CLAIM RECOGNIZED SANTA FE - (A) - The state senate has passed a memorial urgof the Mescalero Apaches to the Fort Stanton reservation. The memorial passed 19-12 after some opposition from senators who said vool growers planned to ask that t be turned into an experimental range. Most of th land - 27,000 acres-is in Lincoln county.

SENIOR candidate for Valentine Vanities is Darla Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Brown, 509 S. Ninth. Valentine Vanities are scheduled next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thurs-

Gaynelle Brown **Continues Lead** In Royalty Race

Gaynelle Brown has retained the lead she held yesterd y a tips and tail, thus giving the pilot control of the plane during landvoting for princess of Valentine ings and takeotts. Bell engineers Vanities, Senior high music show slated next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Terry Jane Gray is in second place. Marilyn Runyan has moved into third.

Balloting will close at 5 p. m. next Monday. Voting is by stubs attached to tickets for the Valentine Vanities, now on sale throughout the community and by princess and candidates.

Game Protective ally been rotated in flight. But the Group to Hear Gun Bill Defense

Members of North Eddy County Game Protective Assn. at their regular meeting tonight in Junior high will hear a letter from supthat such a plane can operate in porters of a firearms registration

According to Pres. Earl Boulden signed the bill in the state legisla ture and introduced it have written a letter in support of their move and in disagreement with what the GPA unit did last meet-At the last meeting the North

Eddy group went on record (Continued on Page 4)

Bliss Retained Temporarily

SANTA FE P-Former State Engineer John H. Bliss has been named to that position again in what Gov. John Simms says is a "stopgap" action until such time as he can find someone to take the job permanently.

The governor said this arrange ment was satisfactory to Bliss, who does not want to take on the task permanently. To comply with the law, however, it was necessary to have someone designated as state engineer following the Feb. 1 resgnation of John Erickson.

Labor Protection Bill Readied for Introduction

French Government in 'Grave Danger'

As Mendes-France's Power Weakens

SANTA FE A-Several bills to increase protection for workers injured, killed or made ill in line of duty were prepared for introduction in the House of Representatives, probably today.

Rep. William Grijalva Jr. (D-Mckinley) said he would sponsor member, that he would vote the measures, which have the backing of the New Mexico Fed- on the premier's North African eration of Labor (AFL).

The bills would: men's compensation act;

Make weekly benefits under the occupational disease act the same, increasing them from \$30 a week to \$45; make death benefit payments under the occupational disease act the same as workmen's compensation death benefits compared with the present 300 weeks or \$9,000 for an occupational disease death.

Broaden present coverage for workers employed in work involving radiation and fissionable ma-

Trinidad Flocks To See Margaret

Trinidad took a royal holiday today to watch Princess Margaret tour this capital city. Early birds staked out claims to sidewalk van- ing greater self-government to the tage points for her state drive, North Africans with thousands expected to jam the route.

The princess, who landed in West Indies, was given a preview nival later this month.

WELLS THREATEN SPRINGS WASHINGTON - (A) - Secretary of Interior McKay says irrigation wells near Carlsbad. N. M. have diminished flow from Rattle-

North African **Policy Brings** Near-Collapse

By HARVEY HUDSON PARIS - (A) - Premier Pierre

Mendes-France's government was in grave danger tonight. Radical Socialist Rene Mayer told Mendes-France, a fellow party against him in the present debate

Mayer's decision probably means Increase from \$30 to \$45 the the crumbling of Mendes-France's amount of weekly benefits payable majority in the National Assembly to injured workers under the work- and the downfall of his govern-

Mayer spoke to a hushed A sembly at the start of the second day of debate on the North African question. He was applauded frequently by what appeared to be more than half of the approximately 350 deputies present. Joining 550 weeks or a total of \$16,500 in the applause seemed to be many followers of Gen. Charles de Gaulle, who also has supported Mendes-France in the past.

Mayer, in the dramatic conclusion of his hour-long speech, addressed the premier directly and said "In the past you have often asked for a renewal of confidence In this case I cannot renew mine.

The premier was expected to call for a confidence vote sometime before midnight, requiring him to resign if he loses. The vote PORT OF SPAIN, Trinidad (A) should come early Saturday The government was accused

yesterday both of going too far and not going far enough in offer Several Communist deputies

charged the government had done too little. But other speakers. Trinidad Tuesday to begin a chiefly from the extreme right. month-long tour of the British insisted trouble in Algeria had been fomented only after the gov last night of the islands' gala car- ernment showed weakness in France's protectorate of Tunisia, where negotiations for local self government have dragged on for Opened By House

FREE ENTERPRISE

LOS ALAMOS - (A) - He snake Springs. McKay made the hasn't said whether it's that he statement after receiving a report plans to go into business for himfrom the New Mexico state engi- self or not, but State Policeman galloping caseloads. neer and the National Park Serv- Milton Matteson was high bidder ice. He said more wells near the on a government surplus jail offerspring might cause the springs to ed here.

James, Longhorn Directors At Impasse on Resignation

was reached concerning the resignation of Longhorn league Pres. Harry James at a directors meeting here yesterday.

The league directors unanimously urged James to continue in the presidency and offered several alternatives for him to consider.

James said, "through business commitments there is no way I can be associated with professional baseball. I wish I was a double-track person instead of a single track person. I cannot carry two jobs.

The alternatives offered James were that he hire an executive

Sanitarians Ready Warfare

secretary and that he avail himself to the league only in making major decisions.

James said he would talk the

proposals over with his associates and give his answer by Sat-In other business, opening

dates for the Longhorn league season were decided on with Roswell opening at Carlsbad, Artesia at Hobbs, Odessa at Big Springs, and San Angelo at Midland, April 20.

The 1955 All Star game will be played at Midland the Thursday closest to the middle of the

It's Getting So Crime Just Doesn't Pay WACO, Texas (P-Bobby Jack

Howard, 29, charged with robbing the Farmers State Bank at Meridian, Texas, of \$3,800 Monday, is a little irked about one thing.

After his capture at the home of an uncle in a rugged central Texas area, officers recovered about \$3,000 in cash from Howard's pockets.

Five dollars of it, Howard said sourly yesterday, belonged

Nationalist Guns, **Planes Pounding** Reds' Outposts

TAIPEH, Formosa, (AP)-Nationalist bombers and outpost island artillery pounded Chinese Communist land targets and shipping yesterday and last night along a 350nile oceanic front from Formosa Strait northward into the East China Sea

There were no reports of Comnunist action.

While Chiang Kai-Shek's airmen and gunners carried on the furious civil war, the whole issue of a Nationalist pullout from the menaced Tachen Islands 200 miles north of Formosa appeared to be hanging in the balance today because of U.S. reluctance to give clear-cut guarantees for the proection of the offshore islands of emoy and Matsu.

Official reports said Nationalist ombers damaged two vessels last night near Yikiangshan, fallen sland eight miles north of the

Relief Rolls Are

SANTA FE - (P) - The legislaure has tackled New Mexico's big welfare problem by apparently accepting the first of three methods proposed as ways to cut down the

The house joined the senate in voting to make the names of welfare clients public. The house tacked on a ban against publication of the lists, however, and also prohibited the inclusion of children's names on the lists

Supporters of the action say publicity should help cut down the number of persons not morally justified to get relief who might now be on the rolls.

Three New Elks Initiated Into Artesia Lodge

Three new Elks were initiated ast night during ceremonies perormed by Past Exalted Rulers. The meeting was in honor of the our past exalted rulers of the 717 lodge - W. T. Haldeman, Kyle Clark, J. L. Walker and Bill Keys. Those initiated into the odge were Bill Duke, Gene Schuck, and Irvin Martin.

Visitors at the meeting Hampton Martin, past Exalted Ruler of the Carlsbad lodge and R. J. Cunningham, Carlsbad, president of the New Mexico Elks Associa-

Man Laying on Highway Killed

By The Associated Press Arthur Comanche, about 35, was run over and killed by a heavy truck last night as he apparently lay on U. S. 70 near Bent, four miles east of Mescalero.

The truck driver was listed as Frances Maek, 45, St. Uaul, Minn. State police, federal agents and the sheriff's office made the investigation.

The death was listed as the 27th of the year, compared with 41 on the same date a year ago.

New Mexico Traffic Toll By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Today's 1955 Traffic Toll

Last Year's on Feb. 3

Contest to Find 'Most Courteous'

headquarters telephone check special scrutiny.

today disclosed that business is as ed to around \$150 this year, but

Plans for a courtesy week in Artesia have been formulated, calling for an honorary dinner for the four division winners of the employee contest.

According to committee chairman George Keys, Feb. 28 to March 5 has been designated as courtesy week. Employees in four different divisions will be vieing for the honor of "Most

courteous employe in Artesia." The four divisions are retail sales, services and industry, fountain help, and waitresses and filling station attendants. Included in the service groups will be such things as utility workers, office employees and beauty

salon operators. Keys said the object of the week will be to strengthen Artesia as a trade center and enourage more courteous service

The line may have been dropp-

nor deny this report.

Each business will be supplied with judging sheets, which will be handed out to people coming into the respective and participating stores.

judging on courtesy, appearance, helpfulness, sales ability, knowledge of merchandise, and knowledge of the community. They will drop the sheets in a locked box near the entrance to the store and only chamber officials will look at the slips and make the tabulations for the four win-

from employees throughout the

Buyers will fill the sheets out,

The winners will be honored at a banquet March 7 when they will receive gift certificates from the chamber and awards

On Artesia Fly Problem fly population of Artesia, and educational program can set peo- remarkable job a few years ago Sanitationist Richard Swartz said ple to stop fly breeding. To help in keeping down the fly populathis morning he is readying an educational campaign against flies. Swartz told The Artesia Advocate this morning he is planning to wage an all-out war against fly breeding in and around Artesia.

surround Artesia. He said he is planning in the next two months, to call on about 75 men who operate pens near ng Congress to recognize the claim the city in an effort to get their cooperation in cleaning the pens once a week. Swartz said last most part from the stock pens around Artesia.

According to the sanitation offi-

cer, one of the largest fly breed-

ing places are stock pens which

According to the sanitationist, the fly population should be in are "few and far between now." city lin

him in the educational program, tion. "But," he continued, Swartz said a county sanitationist flies have become immune to most from Carlsbad will work part time of the fly sprays now in use" He

farmers, and feeders near the city. of fly sprays were used success-Swartz is also planning to dis- fully for a period of time, until tribute pamphlets on the fly men- the flies became immune to them. ace to people in Artesia and the immediate area. Swartz said if all goes as planned, Artesia should the fly problem is to get them beneed never experience another fore they can breed.'
year like 1954 when thousands of Swartz has hopes of

regular routine. The sanitationist emphasized

have grown to depend on fly

in Artesia contacting ranchers, pointed out that several variations "For this reason," he stated, "the only effective way to stop

Swartz has hopes of getting the flies caused a major disorder in educational campaign started within the next two weeks. He said another forward ster

that to stop flies from breeding in stopping fly breeding will be year's horde of flies toward the is the only "sure-fire" way to solve made when the city can build a end of the summer came for the the fly problem. He said people sewer line in the north section of most part from the stock pens have grown to describe the stock pens have grown to describe the several period of the stock pens have grown to describe the stock pens have grow town, eliminating the outside sprays to stop the menace, but toilets which have contributed cautioned that effective fly sprays greatly to fly breeding within the

Cub Scouts in Pack Four Center Meet on Railroading

pack 3 met Friday evening in Cen- "Casey Jones." tral school gymnasium with Curtis

Anderson, cubmaster, officiating. "Railroading.

Den 1 played a baggage car relay game. Lester George told about Mrs. Ivan Herbert, Mr. and Mrs the recent train ride to Carlsbad Adolph Zeleny, Mr. Paul Zeleny The boys displayed a train made in Mrs. Haley Johnson, and Orva den meeting

Cub Scouts from den 1 were Waydean Whaley, Lester George. John Schneider, James Jackson and Mike Miller who received their would badge

Mrs. G. P. Miller is den mother. Mrs. T. C. Whaley, Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Miller, Mrs. Lester George lock was presented a one-year pin Mrs John Schneider, and Mrs Norris Jackson.

Den 2 met with Mrs. Curtis An- Wallace Beck, Mr and Mrs. Wal derson, den mother present. They lace Johnson, and Mrs. S. A. Davis

Awards were presented to David Anderson, Jerry Johnson, Johnny The theme of the month was Anderson, Donald Zeleny, and James and Paul Zeleny

Parents present were Mr. and

Den 4 met with Mrs. James Mur dock, den mother present.

Awards of Lion badge and one gold and one silver arrow were awarded to Joe Beck and Michael Parents present were Mr. and Murdock. Donald Allen received his Bear badge, and Billy Ed Bul Parents present were Mr. Mrs. Bill Bullock, Mr. and Mrs.

PARK SCHOOL-

Return From At Country Club Magazine

Sale Good At the end of the three-day magazine sale, total sales amount to \$1,593.20. Boys total sales were \$796.05, and the girls \$797.15.

High sales to date are Mary Yates, \$184; second high, Johnny Dew, \$158.50, and third, Garey Welch, \$153.00. Nineteen pupils Mrs. D. M Schneberg, Mrs. C. R. have sold more than \$30 worth.

than they would if the subscription Johnson, Mrs. Landis Feather, and were sent to the comany. If you Mrs Dave Bunting and Mrs. Dovie purchase from the pupils, 30 to 50 Patterson of Carlsbad. per cent of the money goes to the

with the children, but not as many this week. Miss Grace Carman. first grade, has perfect record for

On the March of Dimes the chil dren gave \$125.50, and a contribution of \$5 was made, making total \$130.50.

Miss Eloise Finley's fourth grade has a special class every morning at 8:30 using the wire re corder to improve their reading.

New students are Judy Shumake second grade, moving here from birthdays. Centre, Ala.: Robert Robinson third grade, from Carlsbad; and cake, and fruit salad were served Wanda, fifth grade, and Sandra. first grade from Central school. Sharon and Sue Amos have moved Smith, Mrs. Roy Tarkington, Miss

Miercoles Bridge Club Entertained

Miercoles Bridge club met for a 1 o'clock luncheon Tuesday at Artesia Country club with Mrs. F. C. Hart as hostess.

The tables were centered with a ilver bowl filled with red carnations and white stock. The afternoon was spent in play

Those present were Mrs. Ray nond Bartlett, Mrs. J. D. Smith Mrs. Sy Bunting, Mrs. F. C. Hart, Baldwin, Mrs. Hollis G. Watson, The magazine costs no more Mrs. A. P. Mahone, Mrs. T. E.

Milk program is stilf popular Practical Nurses Are Entertained By Mrs. Hewett

Artesia held a social meeting at the home of Mrs. Buck Hewett on Tuesday evening.

Mary Hoagland and Mrs. Clarence Sewell were honored on their

Refreshments of Cokes, coffee.

The highlight of the morning Those present were Mrs. Guy Lee Crockett, Mrs. Loren Haynes, The green safety flag is flying Mrs. Clarence Sewell, and the hosagain after being down for a week. tess, Mrs. Hewett.

HAGERMAN NEWS BRIEFS-

Two Hagerman Boys Chosen To Attend Boys State

Creek, son of Mrs. Edna Creek, and Milton Brown son of Mrs. Louise Brown, candidates; alternates, George Dodson, son of Mr. Ernest Dodson, and Donald Troublefield, son of Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Troublefield.

These boys were selected by the members of Hagerman high school, with the final decision resting with the faculty members. Alfred Morris of Hagerman com-

pleted his Bootcamp Training at San Diego, Calif., Jan. 14, 1955. He passed his required subjects with good grades, and ordered to report to Pensacola, Fla., on Jan. 22 for duty. Alfred spent two days visiting in Hagerman, his home town, with his parents and friends, and also enjoyed a sight-seeing tour of Old New Orleans between plane flights to his destination. He is serving as Storekeeper, on his new assignment

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Jones of Raton came Saturday for a few days visit with Mr. Jones' sister, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Henry of Hagerman. Henry returned Saturday from having attended the meeting of the All-State music clinic at Albuquerque from Thursday to Sat-

The clinic consisted of a chorus of 400 voices, a band of about 200 members, and an orchestra of about 190 members. Henry, Hagerman school band and chorus director, reported a most enjoyable

Hagerman elementary school began participating in the school milk program sponsored by the local parent teachers association. Feb. 1. About 200 children out of a possible 360 took advantage of this program. The homogenized milk is furnished by Price's Creameries at 3c per half-pint, or 15c per week, payable in advance.

A series of gospel meetings at the Church of Christ at Argyle and Winchester will begin Sunday, Feb. 6 through Feb. 13. Everyone is urged to come.

Dr. Pete Trone conducted the morning worship services at the First Methodist Church of Hagerman Sunday, Jan. 30, in the absence of the pastor, the Rev. A. A. A fifth Sunday dinner followed Bigler, 4 p. m.

By MRS. BYRON OGLESBY | the services, and was held in the Candidates chosen to attend undercroft of the church, with a Boys State in Socorro, and their covered dish luncheon being alternates are as follows: Milton served. At the evening services a film, "Moses and the Ten Commandments" was shown. Word received from Mr. and Mrs. Mc-Cleskey is that they are resting most of the time, and have an apartment near their daughter's home in Stanton, Tex., and mail will reach them at Box 548, Stan-

> The Boy Scouts will attend the Methodist church in a group Sunday, Feb. 6. A guest speaker from Roswell will be present to conduct the morning services. A film will be shown in the evening.

> The new high school building is nearing completion, and it is hoped that it will be ready for occupancy shortly after Feb. 11. In observance of Youth Week,

> the various churches of Hagerman are serving breakfast each morning this week at 7 a. m. Monday morning breakfast was served at the Baptist Church with 28 present, Tuesday morning at the Methodist church, with 33 present, Wednesday morning breakfast was served by the Presbyterian church, Thursday by the Nazarene church to be held at the Methodist Church and Friday will be announced at a later date. After breakfast, a deotional is given.

> Walter P. Elliott, the Rev. Mebane Ramsay, Jean Elliott, Ray Turner and Marilynn Mayberry went to Hobbs Sunday, Jan. 30 to attend a Presbyterian Youth Rally held at the Presbyterian church

> Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Erickson of Rapid City," So. Dak., who have been visiting Mrs. Erickson's parents here, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sartin, left Monday to return to their home. They had spent over two weeks here.

Social Calendar

Woodbine Cemetery Board all day meeting at home of Mrs. Reed Brainard with a covered dish dinner at noon, 9:30 a. m.

Chapter "J" POE, meeting in the home of Mrs. Raymond Lamb,

McCleskey. Dr. Trone spoke on "Our Sense of Values," and gave Kepple unit 41, American Legion Auxiliary, home of Mrs. Lillian the Stone Age.

Executive board of Clarence utensils Rietz has been assembling for 20 years. It dates back to the Stone Age.



Emmanuel-Baptist Church to Mark Anniversary

Something different will be Emmanuel Baptist church, Feb. 6 at the 11 a. m. service. The church vill be four years old and will observe its first roll call. Every effort is being used to contact every nember of the church and the Sunday school. The church was organized Feb.

1,-1951, with 15 charter members t has grown in four years to the resent membership of 193, with 267 enrolled in Sunday school, and an average attendance since October 1954 of 155 per Sunday. Each name will be called with special recognition being given to charter members, the youngest member present, and the oldest nember present. A brief history of the church will be presented, and interesting highlights of the

immediate future of the church. A luncheon is planned with people bringing their own basket, o be spread.

ervice will be the sermon by Rev. Bill Jenkins, secretary of Baptist student work of the Baptist Con vention in New Mexico. Rev. Jenkins is widely known for his outstanding success in youth revivals and denominational leadership. The Sunday School has set ar attendance goal for 231 present. The public is cordially invited.

Delphian Society Meets Wednesday, Studies Education

Delphian society met Wednes lay morning in the Methodist church parlor with leader Mrs. D. M. Schneberg in charge. The topc was "Education" — American

Those taking part were Mrs. C. R. Blocker, Mrs. Clyde Guy, Mrs. M. A. Mapes Jr., Mrs. Nelle Booker, and Mrs. C. C. Connor. Other members present were

Mrs. Carl Lewis, Mrs. Leah Mc-Donald, Mrs. Boyd Barnett, Mrs. Thad Cox, Mrs. Glenn Caskey, Mrs. Hollis G. Watson, Mrs. Owen Haynes and Mrs. Landis Feather.

More People Eat With Fingers, Abandon Forks By KATHERINE PINKHAM

AP Newsfeatures

OAKLAND, Calif.-Better not ell this to Junior, but more peoele today are eating with their ingers than with forks or spoons r even chopsticks.

Says a lecturer in food technoogy at Mills College: "When you count up the primi-

ive peoples of the world-especially in India, South America and Africa - you will find that the so-called civilized eaters on our planet are still in the minority." Carl Rietz, who is a sort of mosurprising his home economics students with information gleaned from his travels and from studies f his favorite subject.

He says most of these girls from omfortable American homes have no idea how relatively recent is the whole development of table cutlery and silver in western civiization. They are even startled to learn that Elizabeth was the first English queen to use a fork, that Shakespeare ate with his hands, and so did the Romans.

The Chinese, of course, have used chopsticks for many centuries. They were treating the preparation of food as an esthetic art 2000 years before the first Christmas, before Europe had written language.

On display at the college is

SOUTH AMERICAN dancers, to be featured in Valentine Vanities of 1955, next Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, Feb. 8, 9, and 10 at the high school auditorium, are Gayle Morgan, Sharon Mermis, Nancy Booker, Betty Lou Fairey, Kathleen Clowe, and Gaynelle Brown.

Other rooms with high attend

ance were: Mr. Ahlvers' with 97.9

percent, Mr. Tunnell's room with

95.6 percent, Mrs. Bradbury's with

95.6 percent and Mrs. Lambert's

ON FRIDAY AFTERNOON at 3

o. m. the National Junior Honor

Society will have the induction

ceremony for all students who

members of this society on the

character and service.

Mrs. McDorman

Kongenial Klub

low, and Mrs. Ernest Thompson,

Refreshments of cherry pie

Those present were Mrs. Ernest

Thompson, Mrs. W. J. Cluney, Mrs.

pary, Mrs. Paul Terry, Mrs. G.

Kelly Stout, Mrs.' McDorman, mem-

since the nation was founded sub-

of Marlin, Okla., a guest.

sequently left the country.

topped with ice cream and coffee

the bingo prize.

were served.

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Students can become

JUNOR HIGH NEWS-

Valley Conference Sets Tourney Planning Meet

Pecos Valley Junior high confer- | to keep the pennant in their homence will meet in Artesia Feb. 9 room for the next month. t 7:30 p. m. to draw up a bracket for the ninth grade basketball tournament to be held in Roswell Feb. 17, 18, 19. Coaches and prinipals will discuss the spring athetic program. It is expected that room with 95.3 percent. the larger schools will participate in both track and baseball. Coach Wilborn will have charge of track and Coach Robinson will have aseball at the local school.

DON RIDDLE, principal of Junor high, and Miss Esther Ekstrom nember of the Junior high faculy, were awarded service pins by he Artesia Education Assn. for 25 ears in the teaching profession. The awards were presented at the A. E. A. banquet Monday night vited to attend this ceremony.

by Floyd Davis, president. MR'S. AUGUSTA SPRATT and Herbert Beasley of Junior high at ended New Mexico Music Eduçaor's annual clinic for band, orchestra, and chorus at Albuquer que last Thursday and Friday and

Saturday. Keith Maudlin represent Junior high as a member of the state band. He was selected by Judge Abramo Parotti of New Mexico Western college for his excel-

lence on the French horn.

THE GIRLS' Phyical Education lasses have begun a volleyball tournament between the champions of each class, who were de termined by class play offs. Feb. period one defeated period two; and period five beat period four. The teams are evenly matched and the tournament promises some ex- Mildred Chipman, Mrs. Andy Com-

citing games. Games will be played every Tuesday and Thursday through Feb. 15, with members of the G. A. A. in charge.

The G. A. A. volleyball tournament will be held at the close of the class tournament.

THE HONOR ROLL for the third six-weeks at Junior high school has been announced. The following seventh grade stu-

dents are to be commended for their diligence: Linda Alford, Frecia Carmine, Claire Carper, Rita Caudle, Martha Dampf, Ellen Denton, Barbara Haag, Judy Hanson, Vicky Hicks, Earlene Hilliard, Dora Howell, Neal Johnson, Wilbur Johnson, Ed Kinney, Nancy Lamb, Nonny Lamb, Luba Landziak, Jerry Lee, Max Nelson, Ann Stromberg, Jan Leach, Sandra

Eighth grade students who made the honor roll are: Andy Anderson, Anna Beth Boteler, Mildred Bunch, Franklin Ezell, Phyllis George, Kathryn Hainley, Sue Inpile encyclopedia on foods, enjoys gram, Carolyn Hutson, Don Ivers, Danny Knorr, Gene Lowrey, Edwina McCaw, Patsy Marshall, Carol Owens, Tracy Patterson, Jack Pearson, Brenda Petty, Robert Rauh, Irene Reynolds, Janice Ryan, Marilyn Scraper, Karen Shaid, Joy Shaw, George Shoup, Sharon Smith, Wanda Walker, Martha Watson, LaNette Wickersham, Patty Ann Woerndel, Peyton Yates, Karen Zednick.

IN THE CONTEST for the highest attendance by homerooms for the last month of school, Miss Clardy's homeroom won with 99.3 percent attendance. They will get

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To Take Part in Anti-Red Film

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documentary film being made in Australia to thwart Communism. He is Gerald Seals, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Seals, 414 Chisum. Seals is presently in Indonesia. where he is working with the American embassy as special guard

lides to his parents showing life on the islands, and a picture of himself with the ambassador and other top ranking officials and According to Mrs. Seals, he will

Universal-International movie com pany will film a documentary show on the workings of Commu-

basis of scholarship, leadership, raining session in Washington be Miss Ekstrom, the sponsor, states there will be a large number taken into the society this year. The public is cordially inn Washington and since that time has served on the staff of the American embassy in Indonesia.

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fore being awarded his position with the embassy. He was gradu-1951, joining the Marines in July of 1952 and going overseas in September. He returned for his course

mer national commander and the present national vice-commander Kongenial Kard Klub met Wed Mexico American Legion confernesday evening in the home of ence here Feb. 12-13. Lewis K Mrs. Earle McDorman for an eve-Gough, Pasadena, Calif., commander in 1952, will speak Feb. 12, as Mrs. G. Kelly Stout held high will Robert Shelby, Salt Lake City score, Mrs. Mildred Chipman, sec- national vice-commander. Dr. D. ond high, and Mrs. McDorman, H. Reed, Eastern New Mexico uni versity, will also speak.

An Artesia man will take part in

Seals recently sent some color

lepart for Austraila soon where Mrs. Seals said he took a special

ated from high school in Artesia in Mrs. G. Kelly Stout. Mr. Schnoe-

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Personal Mention

G. Taylor Cole, Clarence Key, and Pat Fairey returned home Tuesday evening from Fort Worth, Tex., where they had been on bus

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mortenen and children, 1112 Sears, have just returned from Alamosa, Colo where they had been to visit their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Mortensen, and Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Berger. His brother, Herman and wife of Mesita, Colo., returned home with them, and plan to make their home in Artesia.

Travis Zeleny left Tuesday to enroll at New Mexico A&M colege, State College, as a sophomore. He had been attending Texas Tech, Lubbock. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Zeleny.

Carolyn Zeleny left Sunday for Portales where she is a student t New Mexico Eastern University after spending several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul

Mrs. W. C. Bradshaw and Mrs. Howard Stroup left Wednesday for Denton, Tex., to visit their daughters, Celeste Bradshaw and Mim Stroup, who are students at Texas State College for Women.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mullenax have returned from a visit in Belen and Albuquerque. At Belen they visited Mrs. Mullenax' sister, Mrs. J. R. Buttler and family. Ronald Buttler was thrown from a horse and received serious injuries, has left leg in a cast and has two plates in it. He will be in bed about eight weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Byrne of Wichita, Kans., spent Tuesday and Wednesday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Smith, 1102 Mann. Mrs. Byrne is a niece of Mrs. Smith. They had been through the Carlsbad Caverns before coming to Artesia.

Jess Funk, G. Kelly Stout, and Omer Schnoebelen, left last Saturday for Guyamas, Mexico on a fishing trip. They expect to be gone

Mr. and Mrs. Omer Schnoebelen f Marlin, Okla., arrived last Friday to visit in the home of Mr. and belen accompanied Stout on a fishing trip and she remained here to visit in the Stout home

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DENVER - Shirley iled up an impressive re achievements during years at the University of To mention a few, the old attractive brunette

A bachelor of arts degre

ducation which she rece December graduation ceres A "wonderful husband" eth, also, 22, and a day Barbara Jean, now a year of A Phi Beta Kappa citation A women's national rifle

A Colorado state rifle n anship crown.

In addition, Shirley serv secretary of Sigma Kappa, Delta Pi, Alpha Lambda and the Future Teachers o erica. She also organize nandled secretarial chores of iniversity's girl's rifle team. What's more, she earne ay through school by worl private secretary for a di

Shirley admits she has "But I think I got much

ng company.

ut of it because of the effe olved." 'she says. Shirley feels most of the hould go to someone els ver. "for I couldn't ha shed if it hadn't been i wenderful help and en ment I got from my hush mother-in-law, Mrs. Mitchell.

It looks as if that dem education will be of Kenneth was drafted ea

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n-Bradley 44 per cent field goals, CVE 52, but parnered 38 points on free

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ed fire under the basng 36 rebounds against Bradley. It was easily top defensive game

eathington was top scorer vening, hitting 27 points field goals and 11 free Grant Wittberger was tops visitors and second high n 10 field goals, six free

PEHANICK showed his free throws.

fouled out of five minutes left, re-Allen-Bradley's greatest threat. Tom Hyland went

the Travelers fouled entire team piling up only inst 23 for the visiting

core was knotted 26-26 at of the first 10 minutes, and the end of the third 10eriod, so tight was the

LLEN-BRADLEY

ams Stalls Into ond Place in " Mexico Loop

alled its way into undisession of second place w Mexico conference bas-Highlands last night.

Back Injury Forces Allie Reynolds to Retire

Reynolds, 37, says he has pitched against aggravating the injury and chances. his last major league baseball said major surgery might be regame. The decision to retire after quired if his career continued. 12 years in the big time comes as That's when Reynolds decided to of their few rallies from a result of a back injury and his end of the score this doctor's advice.

VE Travelers of Artesia In eight years with the New over Allen-Bradley of York Yankees, the big right-handin a hustling National er established himself as one of tached attitude," he commented. Basketball League game baseball's all-time pitching greats. His lifetime record is 184 victories til the last five minutes of and 104 defeats. Reynolds, always ntil the last five minutes of ht's fast-moving game did ht's fast-moving game did World Series games for the Yanks

In 1953, he suffered a severe thington's free throw back injury when the Yankee bus red 11 more points on free crashed into an underpass in Philbothersome ever since.

"Some may think you approach something like this with a de-'But when you get around to it, the old, close ties are awfully hard to cut. From a standpoint of years I had lots of good pitching left. There's nothing wrong with the

arm. I can throw as hard as ever. "But you look at it a lot of different ways. I can't risk permanent injury at my age. I never had for Joe Gordon and he broke into lone in the last 4½ min. adelphia. He was out of action for any intention of keeping on as a New York uniform in 1947 with six weeks and the injury has been anything less than a whole ball- 19 wins. He never dropped below he was mostly in the bullpen, he player and certainly I'd never do the 13-win mark. Last year, when won 13 and lost 4.

In Glendale, Calif., Casey Stengel, Yankee manager, didn't know that Reynolds was quitting. "If it's true I can only say that he'll be mighty hard to replace," he said. In 1951, the Super Chief-socalled because of his blazing fast ball and his Indian heritagehurled two no-hitters, against the Cleveland Indians and the Boston

Reynolds came up to the majors with Cleveland late in 1942 and staved with them through 1946. The Yanks landed him in a deal

FOR MORE **SPORTS**

> See Page 6 In Today's Advocate

Dukes Purchase Hard-Hitter From Western League

ALBUQUERQUE, (AP)-The Alouquerque Dukes today announced the purchase of hard-hitting Joe Unfried from Wenatchee, Wash., of the now-defunct class A Western-Interational league.

Unfried was the No. 2 hitter in the league, striking a good .349 average. Included in his 110 hits were 14 homers.

GAYLE TALBOT'S SPORTS ROUNDUP-

For First Time Frick Gets Bad Press After Talk Before Annual Sportswriters' Banquet

NEW YORK - (P) - For the leagues, including triple-A. first time we can recall since he took office, Commissioner Ford Frick received a bad local press tries to celebrate baseball week for the speech he delivered at the next month in this climate might annual banquet of the New York get himself frozen to home plate chapter of the Baseball Writers' It could be that the prior commis riding Milwaukee's Ed Mathews be Assn. here Sunday night,

that he believed there was some sort of devious underground plot afoot to discredit the great summe sport and spread the thought that t is in danger of falling apart.

He denied vehemently that the game is ailing and announced that special week has been set aside in March to make the country baseball conscious, something like Na tional Apple Week.

Critics of the commissioner's address pleaded irgnorance, first, of any plot to undermine the public's confidence in the game. The thought, also, that in painting a glowing picture of baseball's past present, and future he left out something about the current pre

scribes suggested that anyone who platform of loving baseball.

Two of State's Schools Break Off Relations

GRANTS - @ - Grants high school and Our Lady of Sorrows of Bernalillo have suspended athletic relations with each other following a fight Tuesday night during a basketball game between the two schools.

The action was taken by both schools last night, officials of each citing the other with poor sportsmanship. Grants won the disputed game 65-39.

had the right idea when he stuck Finally, the somewhat affronted to his simple and unassailable

> under the collar" and loses his effectiveness at the plate has caused Milwaukee writers to rush to their score books.

> Last season, they found, Mathews belted Brooklyn pitchers for 18 hits, including four doubles and eight home runs, and knocked in

> Off that, they figure that if big Ed could arrange for someone to fluster him in each of the six other rival cities of the league his problems would be solved.

Although the term "infantry' seems to come from a Latin word neaning "infant," 'no one is sure now it came to mean "soldier,



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Resolutions of Respect, Obituaries, Cards of Thanks, Reading Notices and Classified

First Town Hall Program Monday

ARTESIA WILL HAVE the first in what is hoped will be a town hall series when Tom Popejoy, president of University of New Mexico, speaks here next Monday evening

Pres. Popejoy will discuss the university's apparently controversial policy on the relationship between academies and athletics at the university. Because of the timeliness of his topic—"Intercollegiate Athletics Supplement Education" -a large audience of Artesians and out-of-towners is expected for the program.

The sponsoring Parent-Teacher Assn. city council hopes that such a series of town hall programs will become at least a twice-yearly event, if this first one is well-received.

Such a series, including single or several speakers in a forum, would be a stimulating development of Artesia civic life, an excellent opportunity to develop and express public

America is only now beginning to re-develop the town halls and public forums which served the nation's founders and pioneers so well, not only to develop and express opinion, but indeed, in many instances to govern by direct expression of the peoples' will.

We have little doubt next Monday's initial town hall type program will be well-received and well-attended. We hope city council of PTA will be encouraged to expand and continue so excellent an idea.

Staggering Loss By Accidents

WE LEARNED yesterday from the National Safety Council accidents again took an enormous toll in American lives vention of the Colorado Mining hopital, Roswell.

Accidents killed 91,000 people in this country last year, 000 western mining men were exinjured another 92 million. The motor vehicle again was the largest single killer,

claiming 31,000 lives. A staggering 19,800 were killed in falls. Another 6,500 died from burns, 6,600 drowned, and 2,300 died by firearms

The National Safety Council, while reporting this terrific jum industry will be speeches totoll of carelessness, tension, the unforeseen, also pointed to a morrow night by Adm. Lews L.

downward trend in traffic deaths. For the first time since World War II we had a year marked by a continuous downward trend in traffic deaths. In every month except November, the council said, there were fewer deaths than in the corresponding month in by yesterday's announcement that 1953. And that despite heavier travel than ever

The nation should be encouraged by such progress At spend five million dollars for an the same time, the year end report of accidental deaths by oil shale pilot plant at Riflie, Colo. other means demonstrates that accidents occur not only on the road, but in the home and elsewhere. Our efforts to continue cutting motor vehicle accidents must continue. So must on national security aspects. efforts to reduce accidental death by other causes.

CROSSWORD . . . By Eugene Sheffer

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It Should Be Held Up To The Light!



Over Continuing Uranium Boom

DENVER - 4 - Uranium had Assn. starting today. More than 2,-

the Colorado Plateau but spread- Hood, Texas and Henry and Pete, ing rapidly to other parts of the West, was the chief reason for optimism among the miners. Highlighting reports on the uran-

Straus, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, and Floyd B. | Farmers' Income Odlum, president of Atlas Corp of New York. Miners' spirits also were boosted

Union Oil Co. of California will Tonight's entire session will be de-

In addition to the talks by Strauss and Odlum, uranium discussions will deal with new deposits in Colorado, Wyoming, the Black Hills of South Dakota, and Arizona and New Mexico

Search Continued For Nitro Used In Bomb Death

HOUSTON, Tex., (A) - Texas Rangers and Houston police continued to search today for an explosive cache from which an ex convict says the nitroglycerine bomb which killed Helen Harris Weaver was made.

Mrs. Weaver, 51, a wealthy San Angelo, Tex., ranchwoman, was blasted to death Jan. 19 when she stepped on the starter of her husband's automobile Police Chief Jack Heard said

last night, "We now know who set the bomb" that killed Mrs. Weaver. He said Andrew H. Nelson, 45-year-old ex-convict, told officers that he instructed a man on how to rig the nitro bomb.

Heard said Nelson declared this man went to San Angelo the night before Mrs. Weaver was killed, rigged the bomb in Weaver's automobile and was back in Houston by the time the explosive was de-

A former son-in-law of Mrs. Weaver's-Harry L. Washburn, 38, of Houston - is under a murder charge in her death and held in | throughout the state . The group the Tom Green county jail at San was the second GPA unit to make Angelo. He says he was in Houston when the bomb went off.

Armed Services Enlistments Up During January

WASHINGTON (A)-The military services got more than 60,000 voluntary enlistments in January the largest number to join up in any month since the end of the

Korean War. Preliminary enlistment figures made available by the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps today showed a total of 60,339 against a January 1954 total of 38,392 and a figure of 22,383 for

The services attributed this big spurt in enlistment in part to an announcement in December that special GI benefits offered during the war in Korea would end for any man not in uniform by the

Funeral Services For D. R. Galvan Are Pending

Funeral services are pending for Domingo R. Galvan, 49-year-old Artesia farmer who died at midmorning yesterday in St. Mary's

He is survived by his wife, the former Vincenta Gonzales whom he married 23 years ago at Hondo, Texas; three sons, George, Fort Artesia; a sister, Miss Maggie Galvan, Artesia, and one grand child. His father also survives. Paulin Funeral Home is charge of arrangements.

Up in State

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS New Mexico farmers were get as they were the year before.

vey, showing overall prices down agricultural organizations. three per cent from last year but higher by the same amount-three per cent-than the U.S. average. Prices for January, however,

were higher in both New Mexico and the nation than in December. Higher prices weer received in New Mexico for wheat, grain sorghums, potatoes, hay, apples, cattle, sheep and lambs. Prices were down for beans, cottonseed hogs, milk, eggs and wool.

Board of Finance Asked to Leave **Budgets Uncut**

SANTA FE P-The Board of Educational Finance has asked that proposed budgets for High lands university and the University of New Mexico be left un

The appeal was made to the House Appropriations committee Wednesday. Dr. John Dale Russell executive secretary of the educaional board, argued that increases in enrollments at the two schools have created the effect of a bud-

The proposed budget for UNM is \$2,560,000 for the next fiscal year and for Highlands \$664,245.

Game—

(Continued from Page 1.) against registration of firearm causing quite a bit of controvers such a move, but was followed im mediately by the Carlsbad chapter and other GPA units in the state. According to a poll of the mem bers of the North Eddy group

they will still stand on their pre vious resolution to oppose registra-Aside from the letter, committee eports will also be made at the neeting and discussion for mem bership drives.

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Atomic Laboratory Safety Defended

LOS ALAMOS - W - The director of the atomic laboratory says there is no more danger working here than working in any chemical laboratory.

Dr. Norris Bradbury, making his statement last night after a congressional witness said in Washingon that atomic laboratories are 'having casualties." stressed, however, that proper precautions must be taken by the workers. Dr. Ralph W. Chaney of the

University of California told the House armed services committee that "fatal irradiation" as the result of nuclear research and atomic weapons development is taking the lives of some workers. "Chaney knows nothing about

Los Alamos at all." Bradbury

SANTA FE - (A) - The Legislating more for their products than ture has a bill to allow counties to the national average last month build wind-erosion breaks on pribut they weren't getting as much vate property, and then send the tab to the owner. The bill is sup-The Department of Agriculture ported by the New Mexico Farm has released its price index sur- and Livestock Bureau and other

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7:30 My Hero, Robert Cummings, 8:00 Fireside Theater 8:30 I Led Three Lives

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Eisenhower's Dramatic Move For Formosa Impresses U.S.

By JAMES MARLOW Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON - (A) - There may be some psychological effect on the American people if not on the Red Chinese-from President Eisenhower's dramatic efforts to get congressional approval for defending Formosa.

But as far as Eisenhower's pre cise intentions go, they are no clearer-either to the Communists or the American people-than be fore he sent a message to Congress Monday asking for a blessing on anything he did to save Formosa

His message, and Congress' approval, may make the Communists feel he means business. And no doubt the American people will be a little better prepared mentally for a war with Red China if it comes.

But possibly the Reds look it all as a bluff, an attempt by Eisenhower to save face by talk ing boldly at the very moment he apparently was getting ready to let them capture the Tachen Islands from Chiang Kai-shek.

IF THE RED Chinese consider it a bluff, and call it by banging away at some more islands, the United States will finally have to put up or shut up. There is a missing link which

when someday revealed in full will tell a little more about Eisenhower's thinking and intentions right now.

This was the secret testimony this week by Secretary of State Dulles and Adm. Arthur W. Radford, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, before the Senate's Armed Services and Foreign Relations

Sen. Morse (Ind-.Ore.) spoke of this testimony in the Senate yesterday without disclosing it word for word: "On my word of honor .

secret testimony . . . would prove it was contemplated by the administration . . . that the resolu-tion would authorize in advance the right of the President to order a strike again the mainland before any act of war had been com-mitted against the United States." MORSE MEANT that, as he saw

it, the president was asking Congress beforehand for approval to bomb Red Chinese troop concentrations on the China mainland if he thought they were getting ready to attack Formosa and that was the way to stop them. The Chinese Communists may be skeptical about Eisenhower?

earnestness in asking congressional approval for defending Formosa since he had previously, and em-

phatically, said Formosa would be defended.

He didn't say what other islands, besides Formosa and the nearby Pescadores, would be defended. Chiang's Nationalists hold a num

ber of smaller islands near the China coast. The fact that Eisenhower has had three opportunities this week to be clearer, but wasn't, makes it certain he deliberately chose not to. The idea, obviously, is to keep the Reds guessing. He left vague

in his message to Congress what other islands would be defended. Dulles and Radford urged Congress not to be more specific in the resolution. And in a special White House statement yesterday there was no specific mention of islands to be defended.

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Last Will and Testament of Bal-

lard E. Spencer, whose full name was Ballard Elkana Spencer, de-ceased, has been filed with the County Clerk of Eddy County

New Mexico; and Notice is further given that the

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 appointment of Co-Executors there-

IN WITNESS WHEREOF.

have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of the Probate

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By GEORGE W. HOCKETT

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By Mildred Pate, Deputy. 1/14-20-27-2/3

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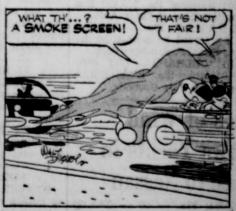




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Old, New, Blue Hit College Basketball in Upset Eve

By ED WILKS

The Associated Press There was something new, something old, and something blue in college basketball last night.

What Los Angeles State tried (unsuccessfully) against Utahelevator shoes-was new. So was the game between Boston College and Tufts at Boston Garden. It

College Basketball

EAST 70, Westminister Duquesne

(Pa.) 66.

Fordham 70, Connecticut 65. Columbia 79, Brown 51. Wagner 93, Brooklyn Poly 55. John Carroll 82, St. Vincent

Army 76, Pitt 71. St. Francis (Pa.) 94, Geneva 87. LeMoyne (N.Y.) 79, Fairfield 65. Rochester 87, MIT 74. Morris Harvey 101, Salen (W.Va.) 82

Alderson Broaddus 102 ville 74. Princeton 75, Rutgers 37. Boston University 64, Providence

Boston College 63, Tufts 54. Cortland 87, Ithaca 68. SOUTH

LaSalle 85, Georgetown (D.C. Wake Forest 96, Virginia 90.

Penn State 77, West Virginia 68 (overtime). Navy 91, Syracuse 79. Furman 60, Virginia Tech 58.

Catawba 73, Guilford 66. Lenoir Rhyne 62, Western Card lina 53. Hampden Sydney 74, Bridge water (Va.) 54.

McNeese (La.) 82, Mississipp College 70. Georgetown (Ky.) 80, Bellar

Oklahoma A&M 67, St. Louis 54.

(St. Louis) 64. Ohio Wesleyan 69, Heidelberg Oterbein 90, Ohio Northern 75.

sota (Duluth) 61. Wheaton 78, Calvin 66. Ottawa (Kan.) 72, Bethany St. Johns (Minn.) 89. St. Cloud

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SOUTHWEST Texas Christian 92, Texas A&M

Arizona 88, Bradley 77. Texas Lutheran 94, Pan Amer-

Highlands 84. FAR WEST Utah 77, Los Angeles State 38.

College of Pacific 64, Los An-

Cross Country

By The Associated Press Baseball

OKLAHOMA CITY-Allie Reynolds, the New York Yankee ace righthander, announced he was retiring on the advice of his doctor. Tennis

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla., -Eddie Moylan of Trenton, N. J., defeated Winston Nelson of Fort Lauderdale, 6-1, 6-3, in the Austin of them. Smith Championship Speedskating

ST. PAUL, Minn.-Art Longsjo, Fitchburg, Mass., gained a berth on the U.S. Olympic Speedskating Team by winning the 5,000-meter

MIAMI, Fla.-Undefeated Boston Doge (\$2.80) won the Bahamas

Stakes at Hialeah for his 8th straight. ARCADIA, Calif .- Porterhouse (\$8.60) captured the \$23,450 San Carlos Handicap at Santa Anita. OLDSMAR, Fla. - Cuanden (\$16.10) scored by a nose in the Venice Purse at Sunshine Park. NEW ORLEANS - Flat Side

(\$19.40) took the B'Nai B'Rith

Lack of Wind Slows Yachts in Race to Nassau

purse at the Fair Grounds.

sleek sailing yachts, whose race cal year was recommended to the from Miami to Nasau was slowed Legislature yesterday by Gov. Ed down to a sedate cruise by too lit. Johnson. Johnson, a Democrat, tle wind, neared the finish line at told the Republican-controlled asthe entrance to Nassau Harbor to sembly this total-five millions

owned by Wiliam Carl of Corpus reduction in state income tax still Christi, Tex., was reported leading retained. the pack but closely pressed by Ticonderoga, a 73-foot ketch

raced out of Miami The Hoot Mon, 39-foot yawl owned by three men and raced from Mon. Miami, was fourth. Hoot Mon, de-Ocean Racing Conference, is one the time allowances. of the prime favorites to win the This race, which began Tuesday

The Valiant, as scratch boat, est in the history of the event,

was played under professional

What Hank Iba's Oklahoma Aggies did to St. Louis' Billikens at Gallagher Hall in Stillwater, Okla., was old. The Aggies won. And Eddie Hickey, bossman of the Bills was blue. He hasn't won at Stillwater since 1943. Coach Sax Elliott sent his Los

Angeles State lads against the taller Utes with a boost in their boots. Glenn Abney, for instance, showed up with six-inch soles that nudged him above the seven-foot mark. But Utah, ranked fifth in this week's Associated Press poll, rose to the occasion and whacked the

Diablos 77-38 for their 15th suc-

cess in 17 games. Boston college upset Tufts 63-54 in the pro go at Boston. Both teams got a little rattled in the first half trying to avoid the 24second violation (the pros have to take a shot within that time limit after gaining possession), but they calmed down in the second 20 min-

Only clear-cut decision after the experiment: Garden officials said the game, paired with a St. Anselm's-Bridgeport game played under orthodox college rules, made it the fastest college double-header ever played in the Arena. St. Anselm's whipped Bridgeport 81-58.

Only two other ranked teams were at work, and both won easly against lesser competition. La-Salle No. 3, rocked Georgetown 85-58 with All America Tom Gola hitting 12 of 17 field goal shots for a 34-point total. Duquesne, No. 4, ran over Westminster (Pa.) 70-56.

TCU Rewriting Southwest Loop Cage Records

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS sophomore center, Dick O'Neal and again the night before the looked like a good bet Thursday to main race and then get right out Chicago Loyola 70, Washington have the Southwest conference again," the Kansas miler said. basketball records pretty well rewritten when the season ends around 7,500 feet above sea level,

Wednesday night they put four preliminary training there.' new free throw records into the conference book with their 92-62 victory over sagging Texas A&M. State Basketball The triumph strengthened TCU's hold on first place, running the Frog standing to 5-1 in conference District Tourney play, ahead of SMU's 4-2 mark. Thursday night's play won't change things much. Texas, wal-

owing in last place with 14 straight losses, plays host to Texas Tech at Austin in a non-conference tive Secretary U. G. Mongomery of pivotman, broke his own confer-

ence mark with 40 charity tosses in trict basketball tournaments.

Phoenix Tourney Draws 153 Golfers In Bad Weather

PHOENIX, Ariz., (P)-A bulky at Tucumcari and 8 at Aztec. field of 153 golfers fire the opening round today in the \$15,000 Phoenix open tournament with the weather as big a factor as any

A couple of days ago with warm, the Arizona Country club course. Then yesterday a chill wind blew out the fires and the hottest round was John Barnum's 3-under-par 67 in the pro-amateur preliminary. More wind was forecast today.

The temperatures in the mid 50s also bothered Ed Furgol, who won this event and the United States Open in 1954 despite a crippled left arm. Furgol has been nursing ailments in his right arm this winter but said before going on the ourse that it felt bester. He ac mitted after a 72 that the arm still was giving him treable

51 MILLIONS LENT

BERKELEY, Calif. (4)-Farmer cooperatives in California, Arizona, Nevada and Utah borrowed more than \$51,300,000 last year from the Berkeley Bank of Co-operatives, President L. A. Crawford said yesterday.

ASKS 40 MILLIONS

DENVER (A)-State spending of 40 million dollars in the next fisgreater than for the current year-The Big Valiant, an 80-foot yawl could be spent and a 20 per cent

owned by John Hertz, Jr, and must concede time to every other craft and gives up 8 hours, 39 minutes and 30 seconds to the Hoot

fending champion in the Southern the yachts means little, because of

at noon, has been one of the slow-



LAST TWO minutes of CVE Traveler-Allen Bradley game last night saw reverse "freeze," giving Travelers much-needed rest on floor, Behind 10 points, Allen-Bradley froze ball, apparently as protest over officiating which expelled two Milwaukee players on personal fouls. Left to right are Gary Shivers, Bill Sharp, Jack Hess, Bill Lea, and Don Heathington. (Advocate Photo)

Altitude Forces Santee Into Hit-Run Try in 1,500 Meter

NEW YORK - Wes San. tee wants to make a "hit and run" time of 3:42.8 was certified this affair of his 1,500-meter race in week as the world record for the the Pan-American Games at Mex-1,500 meters, is in New York to ico City next month.

"If I'm chosen for the American continue his assault on the indoor team-and I'll be shocked of I'm mile mark. He set the record with not-I'll ask to be allowed to fly 4:03.8 last Saturday in Boston and Texas Christian and its brilliant down the night before the trials "Because of the altitude-it's

I think-I wouldn't want to do any

ALBUQUERQUE, (A) - Execu- the day of the race.

A&M's 30 free throws in 41 tries were good for two more conference records as the combined totals of 102 attempts and 70 successful throws erased old standards for the Total Standards for the Class B tourneys, eight of them, will be played Feb. 24-25, while the four class A tourneys will be run off March 4-5. Regional tourneys for the class B teams also will be played March 4-5. No late of the trials I'd like the four class B teams also will be played March 4-5. No late of the trials I'd like the four class B tourneys to go someplace like Acapulco. Which is sea level and about an hou raway and wait until the firmal race Saturday." The class B tourneys, eight of I'll go to Mexico City. definite sites have been determ-

> Here is the lineup on the class A district events: District 1 at Rufus Stewart of Alice, here to atdistrict 3 at Alamogordo, district reported yesterday that his cleri-4 at Roswell.

are: 1 at Springer, 2 at Espanola, 3 at Albuquerque, 6 at Portales, 7 Montgomery said no definite

sites have been decided on for the class B Districts 4 and 5, though they may be at Roswell and Silver

Games Saturday at Madison Square "Olympic officials have asked me about the prospect of doubling up in Mexico," he said. "I told them no. I said I would run only in the 1,500 meters."

Santee, who has done a 4:00.6 mile outdoors and predicts he'll lower the present mark of 3:58 held by John Landy, said in order to make his best showing at Mexico City he wanted to arrange a schedule so he'd be there just for

America's premier miler, whose

the New Mexico High School Ac- day, Feb. 17. I plan to run in O'Neal, gangling, 6-foot-7 TCU tivities Assn. today announced the Milwaukee March 12, fly to somesites and dates of 10 of the 12 dis- place in Texas on Sunday and stay there until Wednesday night when

REVEREND ROBBED

SAN ANTONIO, (A)-The Rev. Gallup, district 2 at Las Vegas, tend an Episcopal church meeting, cal robes, prayer book and other The class B district tourney sites | religious items were stolen from

CRIME DOESN'T PAY

FITCHBURG, Mass., masked gunman held up the Saxon Theatre last night and wound up with a loss. Police said he robbed the cashier of petty cash only and Both state tourneys, to be held in fleeing police, dropped the loot, sunny skies, the golfers burned up March 10-12, will be played in Al- his gun, his gabardine coat and

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