awn, giving two citations g to the accident redriven by Jose Grando, was backing from the a car driven by G. H.

308 W. Quay ran into was slight, although as cited for failure to

right of way and driving driver's license.

HLEM OPENS OFFICE UERQUE, (AP)-Richard n, former state welfare

This Is Artesia

You'll want to hear Artesia's first Town Hall program under sponsorship of PT-A city concil tonight when University of New Mexico Pres. Tom L. Popejoy discusses UNM's athletic and academic policies. Hermosa school,

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Artesia Weather

Generally fair today, tonight,

and Tuesday, rising temperatures,

high Tuesday 55. Past 24 hours:

At KSVP weather station high 60,

low 15; at Southern Union high

led Guns Fire at U.S. Planes as Tachens Evacuated

verhaul Plan At \$10,000; commended

LUME FIFTY-TWO

ER. (P)-Paul McKusfrom California to help co straighten out its was apparently no stopping conustrial School has recomne points to iron out the MOD campaign which formally ol's difficulties. k, superintendent of the strial school in Califor-

ere Saturday with the cico institution's new ard, headed by Chairman Swope, district judge in ommendations and in-

e, heard the California guessing contest is Wallace Mosley. e school's acting superconsult with the state agent and comptroller National bank. Runner-up is Kyle ip a buying policy. sted these suggestions the Maljamar MOD empign. He diagnosis and classiwill receive a Payne Packing Co.

Wallace had guessed the candle ed on complete records, would burn out at 12 noon Feb. 6. uate medical and dental | The candle had been lighted Jan. 8 to formally open the MOD cam-

any child entering the ham.

dual and group counsel- paign here. young inmates. program.

recreation program under Grand total so far reported for chavior, prospects, efforts a pair of scrap drives and other Carlsbad Current-Argus, had indie himself and general at- activities.

program to remodel old tesia bars have netted \$838.80, itual and religious pro-

rvice training for all per- bar, and LaCantina filled two cards ad proper working condi- each. ards have been working weeks, 12 hours daily. aid the board authorized onal guards. They have 14. He said the board provideda two-week vaan extra day off when

o Hospitalized Accident

e are in Artesia Genal with minor injuries of a one-car accident north of Artesia early

g to State Police, a car highway now under re-

ig the car completely s in the car were iden-Helen Martinez, Mrs. uarez and Sosa's wife. ez and Mrs. Suarez are in the hospital suffering tions and sprains. All its were from Carlsbad.

d his wife were not in-

irteen Horses in Early

rning Plaze ENIX, Ariz., (A)-Thirteen e killed by a fire that

the fire was not in known. buveaux, general man-

he track, said the loss would exceed \$50,000. the horses lost have been But among them were who had won at the of prizes at the New Mexico Wool eeting, and Dusty Acres. broke out in an 80-stall

ice Cite Two stakes winner

pion fleece ribbons and sweep-Maljamar showed the champion tor, Farm Journal; and Wofford

fifth in class 1 (80s) for the southern area.

southern area.

The estate of the late Austin Reeves of Roswell was fourth in class 11 (three eighth ewe fleece), and Williams second in class 13 (three eighth lamb or yearling).

Durella Holman of Majamar was fifth in class 19 (junior lamb or yearling, fine), A. C. Taylor of has set up shop in Albu-as a certified public ac-and management coun-ior one-half blood and coarser ewe let ram), and Lela Smith, Roswell,

Slated to View Candle Dies Policies Here

the school he heads in a town hall secutive nightly performances at three nights. apppearance here.

Popejoy will discuss the univer-With over \$9,800 so far reported -afready \$1,300 more than last year-there are still some projects to report their income, Mrs. C. E. general program, its program of Currier, general MOD chairman, scholarships and other student aid, as well as answer questions.

day at 10:35 a. m. Winner in the be speaker is scheduled to begin at 7:30 p. m. in the newly-com-406 N. Sixth, a student at Junior pleted Hermosa school auditorium. high school who will receive a \$25 It is under sponsorship of Artesia savings bond posted by the First | Parents-Teacher Assn. city council. Formal title for Popejoy's dis-Taylor of Maljamar, chairman of cussion is "Intercollegiate Athlet-

ics Applement Education." The athletics austerity policy for which Popejoy is chief spokesman has drawn fire from sports writers and fans in New Mexico because of its failure to lift University of New Mexico to the heights desired by fans and writ-Income from the guessing con- ers. The university last season had expanded vocational test was \$44.46, with 80 guesses a 5-5 record in football, chief tar-

One of the steadiest critics of the MOD campaign is \$9,827.47. university athletic policies, John se provisions based on Yet to be reported is income from D. Alexander, sports editor of the cated he will attend tonight's meeting and take part in the question-March of Dimes boards at Aranswer session which is to follow Popejoy's address. Mrs. Currier said. The Ranch

> second. Hotel Artesia bar, Mint Elementary schools' polio cards netted \$527.35, and theater bene-(Continued on Page 4)

red their work week to rovideda two-week va-To Map Program ministration official.

Final plans for proposing a onecent cigarette tax on all cigarettes Petty Apartment sold inside the city limits of Artesia will be discussed tomorrow Stabbing Victim morning by the citizens committee ramrading the proposal.

dle burned out this weekend, there

tinued flows of money for the

The candle burned out yester-

ended a week ago today.

said today.

According to publicity chairman Paul Scott, the Citizens Recreation' Committee will meet for breakfast 510 W. Mosely, received emergat the Hotel Artesia at 7 a. m. at lency treatment Saturday night folwhich time they will "map strat- lowing a scuffle at the Petty Apart-Adon Sosa, traveling egy" for their proposal which will ments, where he was stabbed. mound of dirt on a sec | go before city council Wednesday | Police said the wounds were not

Chamber of Commerce.

University of New Mexico Pres

sity's official viewpoint on athletics' place at the university, UNM's

The town hall at which he will

get for UNM athletics' critics.

Popejoy is ninth president of

House filled its first, the Mint Bar Iniversity of New Mexico. Before ssuming its presidency in 1948, he served as professor, alumni director, athletics business manager, comptroller, and assistant presi

He has been at University New Mexico since 1925, with the exception of 1932, when he was research director of the New Mexico Taxpayers Assn., and 1939 when he served as a national youth ad-

To Press Charge

An Artesia man. Elbert Forrest

serious. Forrest claimed Paul The citizens group has received Gassaway stabbed him during an the full support of many civic and argument at the apartments. He fraternal organizations in Artesia, informed police he would be in toand expect the backing of the day to press charges, althouh none have been filed as yet.

Simms to Address Woolmen; Artesians Winners in Show

ALBUQUERQUE, (AP) - An ad- | dress by Gov. John F. Simms today registered in yesterday's opening is scheduled to headline the first sessions of the convention. Presfull day of activity in the big convention of the New Mexico Wool dicted between 1,000 and 1,500 Growers Assn.

24 stalls at Arizona Area Wool Men **Sweep Prizes** At State Show

North Eddy county wool grow ers captured more than their share Show in Albuquerque this weekend, held in conjunction with opening of the annual wool growers

Sam Williams of Artesia was Frank W. McMasche, deputy direcwinner of the reserve grand cham-

one-half breed fleece. George Casabone of Hope took and Sons, Inc., Bakersfield, Calif. second; Williams, third; John Caunaupe, Hope, fourth; and Flying H,

Williams was third place winner n class 4 (yearling, fine) for the

Between 800 and 900 persons

will attend. Yesterday's activity included only registration, a fleece show, an informal dinner and meeting of wives of members.

In addition of Gov. Simms' speech, today's program calls for a busy session of addresses, com mittee meetings and the inspection of the various displays.

For the women, one of the big events today will be a luncheon and fashion show. A banquet and dance tonight will wind things up for the day.

Lee is to make his annual re-

port today. Other speakers are tor of the livestock and dairy division, Commodity Stabilization Service, U. S. Department of Agricul-The Taylor-Holeman ranch of ture; Paul Friggens, associate edi-B. Camp, president of W. B. Camp

Lee showed the grand champion fleece at the wool show held in conjunction with the convention. Reserve grand champion fleece was shown by Sam Williams, Artesia, who also claimed sweep-

Among other top winners were office. Norman Gross, Shiprock, reserve sweepstakes and champion fine wool fleece; Taylor-Holman Ranch Maljamar, champion one - half blood fleece; J. P. McKnight, Picacho, champion three-eighth fleece, Bruce Barnard Co., Shiprock, champion breed fleece (Rambouiljunior champion fleece.

stakes.

form School MOD Drive UNM President Varied Musical Program Set For Three Vanities Shows

Valentine Vanities - Senior | Band director Justin D. Bradbury | Fugue in F Minor, the trombone high school's big annual musical said ticket sales "have been going trio Trombero, the march Golden extravaganza - opens Tuesday well-better than last year," when Eagles, Park Avenue Fantasy, Tom L. Popejoy tonight discusses controversial athletic policies of night for the first of three controversial athletic policies of controversial athletic policies of nightly performances at three nights

8 p. m. in Senior high auditorium. The show opens with a well-Indications are for a full house varied program by the concert sent a different approach to music for at least two of the three nights band, which will present the march with their pantomime of popular

and Stripes Forever.

and Don Thigpen.

The Cottonpickers next will pre

are Freddie Crawford, Bill Gray

Programmed by the high school

chorus are Climbin' Up the Moun-

tain, Peace Must Come Like

Troubador, Jacob's Ladder, Lov

Song, Rock-a-Bye Baby, The Mar

with the Banjo, Lullaby of Broad

Following a group of accordion

numbers by James Golden and

Paul Turner, South American vo

uled, including Gypsy Dance, Be

a Cumparsita, a dance number.

On the popular dance orches

ra's program are Solitude, Danc

ng in the Dark, Let Me Go Lover,

ng of the Valentine Princess.

Marilyn Runyan

Morning Leader

For Princess

first two in third place.

formances. Adult tickets, priced

at 50 cents, carry 10-vote stubs,

student tickets, priced at 35

The other candidates are Sue

Crilly, Darla Jones, Mary Hor-

ner, Mabel Kinney and Barbara

Late Bulletins

SANTA FE P-Death of the

second attempt in this legisla-

tive session to repeal the Fair

Trade Liquor Law appeared im-

Neither supporters nor oppon-

ure any hope.

cents, five-vote stubs.

then be closed.

pearance of the Sereraders.

way, and Sourwood Mountain.



ALVINO BACA, oustanding young Artesia vocalist, is scheduled for two appearances during Valentine Vanities musical show opening tomorrow night.

Scouts Take Firm Stand On Cig Tax for Recreation



ident Floyd Lee of San Mateo pre-PAYTON YATES received police chief's badge from Chief Frank Powell Saturday as Scouts took over city oper- City Requested ations for a day.

(Advocate Photo) Legislative Bills Available at School for Study

Copies of all bills submitted in the current legislature are available for study by any interested parties at the Artesia school administration office on W. Quay, Supt. Vernon Mills said this morn-

Mills pointed out legislators are allowed to submit a certain number of parties to receive bills without charge. One subscription is given the schools.

MRS. SIMMS HONORED

After quite a bit of discussionjust like the regular council-Sat urday, the Boy Scout city council dopted a firm stand on two controversial issues—cigarette tax and 14-year-old drivers.

The Boy Scout council first took up the matter of the cigarette tax. Mayor James Syfred asked for discussison and got it. It was pointed out by various councilmen that recreational facilities in Artesia have been "sadly neglected" and something should be done.

One scout immediately put in the form of a motion adoption of plans for a recreation center. This brought hotter discussion on point one: "Where are we going to get the money"-point two: "We need more than just a recreation center"-point three: "A recreation center costs too much money." The harrassed Scout-councilman

(Continued on Page 4.) To Aid Removal Of Encroachments

withdrew his motion at the first

The state highway department has requested the City of Artesia to take immediate action for re noval of all encroachments in the city's 100-foot right-of-way on First

According to a letter from rightof-way agent Robert De La Rue, a the city 100-foot right-of-way from Park street to Eagle Draw. The letter said there were several major and minor encroachments on the strip

The largest encroachment on the right-of-way is heavy scales and Mills said anyone interested in contacted most of the people with if a person not connected with the allocated to the state; to set up a said. studying any proposed tegislation encroachments in the path and station utters a defamatory state- juvenile code; and on the plea of Wallace Barnes, Albuquerque is welcome to examine them at his they have agreed to move them

De La Rue's letter said the pro-LOS ALAMOS, (P)-Mrs. John February. He said right-of-way Simms, wife of New Mexico's gov- engineer P. E. Conradt is progressernor, was honored yesterday at a ing well in securing right-of-way tea sponsored by Los Alamos Re- on the remaining part of the highpublican Women's Club. Mrs. Carl way. De La Rues said "Until these Freeman, and Mrs. Hervey Cor- items (in the 100-foot right-of-way) nell, president of the group, were are removed, this project may not hostesses. About 125 attended. be accomplished."

Communist Torpedo Boats Attempt No Interference

LONDON AP Peiping radio said tonight Red Chinese aircraft took off today to intercept six waves of U.S. military aircraft over China coastal islands, but the American planes flew away.

The broadcast said the U.S. planes made 28 sorties and intruded over Yikiangshan, Toumenshan and other islands and carried out "military provocations."

The radio said the Communist New China News Agency was authorized "to declare that this act of American aircraft constitutes a military provocation gravely encroaching upon China's territory and sovereignty."

Anderson Says U.S. Leading In Atom Race

cal and dance numbers are schedsame Mucho with Alvino Baca and United States is ahead of Russia civilians. A patrol party of U.S. The Bea-Wares, a faculty string in the manufacturer of atomic Marines went ashore to help with nsemble, including Johnny and bombs - and could prove it if one operation. Carlene Ware, Herb and Rachel forced to do so. Beasley and Lila Stout, will pre-

sent selections, followed by apquestions about the nation's atomic on "Meet the Press." But when ported. Bunny Hop and A Pretty asked if he thought we were ahead Firl Is Like a Melody, with crown-

of Russia, he replied: "I believe we are ahead. I think if we had to demonstrate it, we southern island of the group. could demonstate it."

He said he did not believe tests f nuclear bombs are dangerous or that we have "runaway bombs," would be any tests this year. He added that in his opinion

Marilyn Runyan went into the lead at 10 a. m. today in voting we gain, rather than lose, by not for Valentine Vanities Princess as the contest entered its last having tests this year." Anderson said the committee

Anderson said the committee has delayed considering the ap-Contest officials said Gaynelle pointment of Dr. John Von Neu-Brown was close to Miss Runnann to the Atomic Energy Comyan in winning second place, and Terry Jane Gray close to the nission oil because it was busy with the Dixon-Yates contract.

Anderson referred to the com-Voting continues only until p. m. today. The polls will undo what the lame duck Con- Los Lunas was announced today by gress did" in granting a waiver Warden Edwin B. Swope. Voting is by stubs from admission tickets sold for the Valentine Vanities, which open the Atomic Energy commission. tomorrow night for the first of three consecutive nightly per-

(Continued on Page 4.) Chamber Board To View Tax

Action is expected to be taken clothes. on two items, cigarette tax for Swope said State Police and lowell, at an executive meeting of notified. the Chamber of Commerce board

of directors this afternoon. The executive committee, Mgr. Roswell Man Is Paul Scott explained, can take ofaction on the two items, or refer

ents of a repealer bill introduced in the House gave the meas-One Democratic member of way project in connection with re- charge. the House Ways and Means committee said there were no plans this morning, to consider the next board meeting.

bill on its merits since the Republican-sponsored measure is considered political by oppon-The Senate already has killed

and FRED HAMPSON TAIPEI, Formosa &-The evacuation of the Tachens sped forward today under the protection of the mighty U.S. 7th Fleet, whose carrier pilots said they were fired on by Red antiaircraft guns. Red torpedo boats cruised 17 miles away but made no attempt to interfere with the huge and WASHINGTON &-Sen. Ander- dangerous task of bringing off son (D-NM) says he believes the 404,000 Nationalist soldiers and

By SPENCER MOOSA

A dispatch from the 7th Fleet Anderson, a new chairman of said carrier planes flying at high the Joint Atomic Energy commit. altitude were fired on from Comtee, declined to answer in detail munist islands north of the Tachens, which are 200 miles north of program in an interview yesterday Formosa. No damage was re-

First to leave the imperiled Tachens were civilians, most of whom are on Lower Tachen, the

LT. GEN. Liu Lien-Yi, com mander of the Tachen garrison, declared he still had no orders but said he did not think there from President Chiang Kai-Shek to quit the islands.

AP Correspondent Jim Becker we are now in a position . . . to messaged from the Tachens that know how we should proceed, and it was believed Adm. Alfred M. (Continued on Page 4)

Prison Farm

SANTA FE, (A) - Escape of a

for the signing of the contract by The man, whose disappearance was noted about 9:30 p. m. Sunday, "We now see some hopes of get- was Gilbert Sandoval, 23, committing down to other matters," An- ted last June 8 to 5 to 7 years from Curry county for breaking and en-

tering and larceny. Sandoval was described as 6 feet tall, 175 pounds, black hair, brown eyes, fair complexion, good teeth, various tatoo marks on both arms with a scar on the top of his right hand. He was wearing prison

recreation and rebuilding of high cal law enforcement officers of the way 285 from Lakewood to Ros area and at Albuquerque were

Fined as Drunk

them to the regular board meet. A Roswell man was fined this morning in city court \$20 on a However, official action is ex- drunk charge and 30 days in the pected since a meeting on the high- county jail on a fraudulent check

quests from various interested F. E. Garrett, 27, Roswell, engroups will be held before the tered a plea of guilty to both charges. Judge John Ellicott ac-The cigarette tax issue will also cepted the plea and passed sentbe up before the council before ence. According to the arrest the next chamber board meeting. sheet, Garrett passed a small check The executive committee is ex- at Irby Drug Store on a local bank pected to act favorably on both with no account in his name regis-

Legislature Ponders Radio Stations' Libel Quandry

SANTA FE AP - A bill which | tered its fifth week with the agen- | by someone not connected with the dent's table in the Senate.

ment on the air waves

station is offered no protection ject is programmed for letting in They can be sued for libel if one were being drawn on an attempt to ity leader Murray Morgan and person defames another. Federal repeal the fair trades law on others on the bill. He studied the regulations make it impossible to liquor. A similar measure died measure and at his request action censor a speech and although it in the Senate last week by an 18-13 was laid over until this week. would be difficult to prove malice vote after a lengthy debate. The on the part of the station, the libel issue is one of the hottest of the tions from all responsibility. Stanevertheless would have been com session

Meanwhile, the legislature en- TV stations from libel committed (Continued on Page 4.)

radio and telivision operators feel das of committees full. Important station was placed on the presiwould go far towards eliminating meetings this week include a joint dent's' table subject to recall on a some of that industry's major House - Senate prison committee motion by Horn. Horn put his bill headaches is lying on the presi-meeting with Edwn B. Swope, new there because he said a committee prison warden; hearings on bills had been appointed by the New Action is expected this week on to set up a liquefied petroleum Mexico Press Ass'n., to examine loading dock at Bullock Feed the bill-introduced by Sen. Calvin gas commission; to require legis and report on the bill. Store at Main and First. City En- Burn D - Bernalillo - to free radio lative approval for diversion of gineer Dong Fowler said he has and telivision stations from libel waters of the state or of waters chance to look at this bill." Horn

At present, operators claim, a outside the 20-mill limit.

"We want to give everyone a

municipalities for the right to tax retired publisher of the Gallup Independent, was in Santa Fe last In the House the battle lines week to confer with Horn, major-

tions would be responsible if the

Police said no citations

dnesday 2:30 p. BLY OF GOD



Miss Frost to Wed Denver Man February 19

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Frost, 710 Catalina drive, announce the engagement of their daughter. Elaine, to Charles P. Myers, of Arvada, Colo. The wedding is set for l

in Denver. Dr. Brush of Denver university

will officiate.

Miss Frost graduated from Artesia high in 1949, and from Denver university, B. A. degree, in

Mr. Myers is attending Denver university. They play to reside in

Character Need For Missionaries Told to WSCS

Mrs. C. P. Bunch led the program of the Woman's Society of Harold D. Edmondsno, and Mrs. Christian Service in Fellowship Cravett, guests. Hall Thursday afternoon.

With the help of Mrs. Owen Haynes, Mrs. Roger Durand, and Mrs. Hubert Burke, she brough out the qualities of character need. Methodist Hustler ed by those who would serve in the mission fields or as a deacon-

Mrs. Wayne Dougherty led the

"Women Pray." a set of slides. was shown by Mrs. Harry Haselby. Announcement was made of the World Day of Prayer which will be evening. Red hearts and candles held in the Episcopal church, Fri-day, Feb. 25, at 2:30. Members of churches participating in program of the World Council of Churches meeting was held with the class thews, Mrs. Dulen Lee, Mrs. Alvin

iris centered the lace-covered re- for the evening.

Hostesses, Mrs. C. R. Sharp, Mrs. there to enjoy the evening. C. R. Baldwin and Mrs. F. C. Hart served cookies, tea and coffee to 34 members and two guests, Mrs. John McAlester of Whitewright. Tex., and Miss Mary Bell of Kemp,

Mrs. Lanning Is High Scorer at Canasta Party Mrs. Ralph Rogers and Mrs. Ber-

in the home of Mrs. Rogers.

out in the table decorations. Refreshments were served during the Bullock Ave. Mrs. Sally Lanning held high

score for the evening, Mrs. H. R. L. E. Naylor left on Friday for Paton, second high, and Mrs. Compary, low, and Mrs. Nola Marshall and Mrs. Emery Carper, bingo. The guest list included Mmes. Leona Gott, F. C. Hart, Nola Mar-

shall. Leslie Martin, Charlie Martin, H. A. Keinath, Sally Lanning, John Lanning, Andy Compary, Dave Bunting, Cy Bunting, Dovie Patton, B. B. Thorpe, Iva Williams, Emery Carper, Nell Booker, Frances Booker. Mmes. George Thalman, Albert

Richards, Mittie Hamill, Meryl Story, C. R. Blocker, A. P. Mahone, H. R. Paton, Landis Feather, Hollis G. Watson, W. W. Ferriman, Opal Roberts, C. R. Baldwin, Raymond Bartlett, Leah McDonald, Frank Thomas, C. Bert Smith, Nora B. Clayton, Norma Leonard,

only white pelican nesting colony were Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Zimmeron the Gulf Coast of the United man of Roosevelt, Utah. States. It is a sanctuary of the National Audubon Society.

Canada's herds of caribou are being cut down by wolves, hunters, disease and scarcity of forage faster than nature can replace the

> MOTOR REWINDING AND REPAIRING Fletcher Electric Company

Roselawn School **Teachers Attend ENMU Workshop**

Bernard Ross and Carol Doss from Roselawn school attended an lementary science workshop at Eastern New Mexico university, on Saturday, Jan. 29. They reported a good program of methods and ideas in teaching sciences in the

Roselawn teachers attended the Artesia Educational Assn. banquet n Monday evening at the high hool cafeteria one hundred per

Vesta Walker, fourth grade pu-I from Miss Jewel Clark's room on second place on an amateur contest program last week. She sang "One By One," and was awarded a prize of \$7.50.

Mrs. J. T. Hamrick, Mrs. Kathryn Downey, Mrs. Ora Colley and Mrs. V. E. McGuffin, first grade teachers, presented a radio pro gram Tuesday of last week entitled the "Three Billy Goat Gruff," and sang several selections from their units of school work.

Mrs. Sparks Is Christian Church Circle Hostess

en's Fellowship of First Christian church met Wednesday evening in the home of Mrs. John Sparks.

Mrs. Francis Painter led the les son with Mrs. Orvan Gilstrap leading the worship. Mrs. Dick Oberleas gave the Bible study.

Refreshments of Valentine cookies, candy and punch were

Those present were Mrs. Hollis Grissom, Mrs. Painter, Mrs. E. B. Edmondson, Mrs. Oberleas, Mrs. Tommy Powers, Mrs. Franklin Broyles, and Mrs. W. H. Little, members, and Mrs. Gilstrap, Mrs.

Seventy Attend Valentine Party

Fellowship Hall of the First Methodist church was gay with Valentine decorations to welcome members of the Hustlers class at Mrs. Dan Booker, and the hosthe covered dish supper Thursday on the tables and mantle. After supper a short business

The worship center displayed A quartette, composed of Vancil the flags of the United Nations. Lowery, Owen Bulkeley, Robert were on the mantle and piano. An tained with three selections. Mrs. arrangement of red tulips and blue Ralph Earnart led the recreation Approximately 70 people were

Personal Mention

for Portales to enter Eastern New A. C. Crozier, Mrs. Frank Thomas, tha Stahler were hostesses to a Mexico university. He recently received his discharge from the U.S. Runyan, Mrs. M. A. McLean, Mrs. Navy. Before enlisting he attended Effie Wingfield, Mrs. H. T. Gissler, The Valentine motif was carried | ENMU for 11/2 years. He is the son | Mrs. Ira Dixon, Mrs. Sam Williams, of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Collins, 806 and the honorees, and Mrs. Tom

> H. B. Gilmore, Cliff Loyd, and Guaymas, Mexico, on a fishing trip They plan to be gone a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stowe and daughter, Barbara, are in Lubbock cises at Reese Air Force base. Lake City, Utah. Charles McNallen will receive his silver wings as a pilot, and also lived here at 808 W. Centre, and of Grace Catholic church.

s visiting in the home of Mr. and is visiting in the home of Mr. and parents, and a sister, Margie, age Mrs. Ted A. Maschek. She has 5, and grandparents. been visiting Rev. and Mrs. Bob then returned to Artesia for a visit. She is a cousin of Mrs. Maschek.

Guests in the home of Mr. and South Bird Island, Tex., is the Mrs. W. H. Morrison last week

Gladys Vaughan

516 West Main

High School Fad



parts of the nation, but girls at Riverside, Calif., high school have started this fad-Bermuda skirts and sweaters with kneehigh socks. This is Kay Jones, making a striking demonstration at school. (International)

Mrs. Richardson Tendered Pink. Blue Shower

ored with a pink and blue shower Friday evening in the home of Mrs. Herman Grissom with Mrs. Bill Boyce as co-hostess. Games were played and prizes

awarded. The honoree was present ed with many useful gifts. Refreshments of punch, cake, and nuts were served to the hon-

oree, and Mrs. Denzil Nelson, Mrs. Curtis Beck, Mrs. A. U. Lung, Mrs W. A. Griffin, Mrs. Charles Harmon, Mrs. W. J. Pennington, Sr. Mrs. Jackie Moon, Mrs. W. J. Pennington, Jr., Mrs. Charles McCasand, Mrs. Bill Toole, Mrs. Allen White, Mrs. J. B. Pennington,

Those sending gifts were Mrs Roy Bell, Mrs. Ed Havins, Mrs. James Griffin, Mrs. Johnny Achen, Mrs. Henry White, Mrs. Floyd Mat-Law, Mrs. Jack Phillips, and Mrs. Dee Spraberry.

Cemetery Board Meets at Home of Reed Brainards'

An all-day meeting of Woodbine Cemetery board was held Friday at the home of Mrs. Reed Brainard. She was assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Bill White. At noon a covered-dish was en-

joyed by the group. Mrs. Brainard, president, pre-

ded over a short business meetg. Members voted to plant everreens at the east line of the ceme-

Those present were Mrs. Ethel Bob Collins, Jr., left last week Brandell, Mrs. B. B. Thorpe, Mrs. Runyan, a guest.

Betty Ann Jobes Dies Thursday

Betty Ann Jobes, age 18 months, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Denton today to attend graduation exer- Johes, died on Thursday in Salt

Mr. and Mrs. Jobes and family his second lieutenant commission. were transferred last December to Miss Stowe and McNallen will be Salt Lake. Mr. Jobes was supermarried on Saturday at Our Lady intendent of Continental Pipe Line in Artesia.

Burial was in Parkersburg, W. Miss Mary Bell of Kemp, Texas, Va. Betty Ann is survived by her

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LaVaughan Beauty Salon

Wishes to Announce that Aliene Cless

Has Joined Their Staff.

Virginia Austin

Phone 818

HAGERMAN NEWS BRIEFS-Mrs. Donovan Low

Mrs. Templeton Honored

Mrs. Bob Templeton of Hager- cake was cut and served by the and blue shower at the home of Byron Oglesby as co-hostess.

lue cheese crackers nuts and Cokes were served. The table was entered with Hurricane lamps and Mrs. Ruppert used her collec Those present were Mrs. Jack

Mathis, Mrs. Lloyd Foulkes, Mrs. Dewey Donavan, Mrs. Meredith Jones, Mrs. M. T. Peters, Jr., and Mrs. Ruppert, mmebers, and Mrs. Pat Fairey and Mrs. Jay Scroggins.

PEO Sisterhood Chapter Reviews US Heritage

tion of cups

Scorer Friday

At Bridge Club

pert for an afternoon of bridge.

Friday Afternoon Bridge club met at the home of Mrs. G. P. Rup-

Mrs. Dewey Donavan held high

core, and Mrs. Pat Fairey second

Refreshments of salad, coffee,

Chapter "J" PEO met Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. A. J. Losee with Mrs. Paul Francis Mrs. Ralph Hayes gave the pro-

gram on "Our American Herit-Refreshments were served by the

stesses. Twenty-five members

were present. The next meeting will be Friday Feb. 18, at the home of Mrs. S. P.

NIBL Contests Draw 100,000 in 45 Loop Games

AKRON, Ohio More than 100,000 of the basketball faithful have wended their way through the turnsiles to see 45 National Industrial Basketball League games as of Monday, Jan. 30. Average is not-so bad 2.500 per

Finest draw has been realized at Peoria, Ill., where the cage sport "king" from November through March. The Peoria Cats of the NIBL have drawn an average of 7,000 fans in seven appearances in spacious Robertson Memorial Fieldhouse, located on the Bradley iniversity campus

Capacity crowds have been realted at Akron (company gym seats 3,500); at Milwaukee (company ym seats 900); and at Bartlesville (company gym seats 3,000). Denver has been averaging 2,500 fans game, Houston 1,200. Discounting tremendous draw at

Peoria, rest of league is averaging 1,850 spectators a game, considered good in view of small gym capacit at two league points. Biggest road attraction to date is league-leadin Phillips 66ers of Bartlesville-with 3,000 per game average



5:00 Bobby Benson 5:30 Fulton Lewis Jr. 5:45 Mal Wyman Sports 5:55 News

6:00 Gabriel Heatter 6:15 In the Mood 6:30 Antique Shop

6:45 Local News 7:00 Lyle Vann News 7:05 KSVP Sport Special 7:15 Bill Stern

7:30 Top Secret 3:00 Artesia School Program 8:15 Vocal Visitor 3:30 Designs in Melody

9:00 Virgil Pinkley 9.15 Meet the Classics 9:55 News 10:00 Mostly Music

1:00 SIGN OFF TUESDAY A. M. 5:59 SIGN ON 6:00 Sunrise News

6:05 Syncopated Clock 7:00 Robert Hurleigh 7:15 Button Box 7:35 Local News

7:40 State News Digest 7:45 Button Box 8:00 World News 8:05 Button Box

8:35 Keys Radio Auction 8:45 Second Spring 9:00 Florida Calling 9:25 News

9:30 Queen for a Day 10:00 Break the Bank 10:15 Capitol Commentary 10:20 Marvin Miller

0:25 Musical Cookbook 0:30 Coffee with Kay 0:40 Local News 0:45 Plan with Ann

11:00 Cedric Foster 11:15 Devotional 11:30 Showcase of Music 11:45 All Star Jubilee

12:00 Farm and Market News TUESDAY P. M. 12:25 Little Bit of Music

12:30 Local News 12:35 Noon Day Forum 12:50 Siesta Time 12:55 News 1:00 Ruidoso Review

1:30 Platter Palace 2:00 Radio Novels 3:00 Adventures in Listening 4:00 Spanish Program.

With Pink-Blue Shower

nan was honored Friday evening, hostesses, with assorted nuts Feb. 4, at 7 o'clock with a pink placed in miniature diaper nut Mrs. Barney Green with Mrs. colonial pewter coffee service. The sion club, and they also donated \$5.

The honoree was greeted and presented with a "corsage" consist- kins and nut cups. ng of a baby rattle tied with pink and blue ribbon, from which extended a minature baby bottle and

t the guest book.

on a table centered with a large Mrs. Robert West, Mrs. R. A. Welstork. From around the stork's borne, Mrs. Roy Choat, Mrs. Louise ed the place of honor.

the special table.

pink and blue color scheme was repeated in the refreshments, nap-The guest list was as follows The honoree, Mrs. Templeton; Mrs. S. C. Carver of Las Cruces; Mrs. Howard Templeton, Mrs. J. N. Hop-Mrs. Jack Langeneger presided kins, Mrs. Jack Langenegger, Mrs. Jim Langenegger, Mrs. J.

neck emerged pink and blue Brown, Mrs. John Clark, Mrs. R. streamers which ran to a chair. W. Cumpsten, Mrs. Wilson Hart, which was tied with a large bow of Mrs. A. R. Henry, Mrs. Richard pink and blue ribons, which mark- Harshey, Mrs. W. E. Knoy, Mrs. H. R. Menefee, Mrs. A. D. Menoud, Chief of California. She will visit Mrs. Templeton as assisted in Mrs. D. B Parker, Mrs Mebane opening her gifts by her mother, Ramsay, Mrs. J. P. Voute, Mrs. Mrs. S. C. Carver, who came over Dale West, Mrs. Max Wiggins, Mrs. from Las Cruces especially for the Bobby Wiliamson, Mrs. Dub Hardoccasion, and Mrs. Howard Temple- in, Mrs. Ed Smith, Mrs. Robert Utton, her mother-in-law. Mrs. J. N. terback, Mrs. Homer Mayberry, Hopkins, grandmother, also sat at Mrs. Jack Nail, Mrs. Linden Jenkins, Mrs. Bob Michelet, Mrs. The serving table was covered Robert Tiernan of Roswell, and the

with an exquisite lace cloth over hostesses, Mrs. Green and Mrs. blue. The appropriately decorated Oglesby

A Coma Can Be Fatal To Diabetic Patient By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

insulin available, this was the will fall. The skin will be dry. most common cause of death among young diabetics. With insulin readily available, however, the diabetic coma is neither as frequent nor as dangerous as it was formerly. But without insulin treatment, a coma usually causes death within a few days.

Probably the most common causes for diabetic coma are the ly: Su failure to take sufficient insulin or the failure to stick to the pre-scribed diet. Infections such as in-more than one pint in any four whether that produced by the call a friend or get a nurse. body, or that injected medically, cannot work as efficiently as it ever, is to call your doctor. He can normally would

The symptoms of diabetic coma which will probably pull you develop slowly over a period of through. hours or even days. The victim QUESTION AND ANSWER will probably have an abdominal J. K.: Is it possible for the blood pain, become nauseous, vomit and to show a high percentage of sugbe constipated. Breathing will be- ar and for none to be found in come difficult, the person will be- the urine? come drowsy and might have a Answer: This may occur in some fever Appetite is lost, and urine instances.

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DIABETIC coma is the terror of is passed less frequently than all diabetics.

Before medical science made and rapid and the blood pressure Confusion Results

Unless medical help arrives im-

mediately, the patient is likely to become dazed and confused. Without administration of quickacting regular insulin, he probably will lose consciousness. Now, if you are a diabetic, and begin feeling ill, there are a few things you should do immediate-

mmon your doctor; go to

fluenza, or even tonsillitis, might hours. Too much liquid might also be a contributing factor. If cause vomiting. You want to there is an infection, insulin, avoid that. Also keep warm, and The best thing you can do, howgive you insulin and glucose

bed and stay there; drink a cup

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Cancer Dressings Made By Artesia Organizations

Dressing committee of North guy you might see packing a Eddy County Cancer Society re- water pistol in a 17 million do ports the following dressings Eighty dressings were made and

presented by the local health extension club, and 50 dressings were cups. Coffee was poured from a presented by the Lakewood Exten-A report from the loan closet steam pipes with temperature discloses two items are being used out of the loan closet.

Mrs. L. W. Garner was given a urprise "going away" and birth- At first refinerymen to day party Thursday afternoon. Those present were Mrs. Ernest spit on the pipes. But no Langenegger, Mrs. Alma Nail, Mrs. squirt from a water pistol and The numerous gifts were placed Langenegger, Mrs. Richard Lang, Jim King, and Mrs. W. H. Gates. They served cheese bits, pickles, gives the answer. angel food cake and coffee.

Mrs. John Garner and her mother. Mrs. W. H. Gates, drove Mrs. dren throw light on the hab L. W. Garner to Clovis Saturday morning to take the San Francisco her sister, Mrs. Noah West and family in San Jose. Mr. and Mrs. West will celebrate their 60th wed ding anniversary Feb. 14. They will be honored with a dinner given by their two daughters, Mrs. Ruth Jung and Mrs. Beryl Walters, and their four sons, Joe, Roy, Jeff and Guy, all of whom were reared and educated in Hagerman. Mr. and Mrs. West, have seven grandchildren and four great grandchildren. They moved from Hagerman to San Jose nine years ago.

The Presbyterian Aid and the Ella Hedges circle of the Presbyterian church met jointly at the home of Mrs. W. E. Utterback, where a lovely covered dish luncheon was served at the noon hour. Following the luncheon, a rou-

tine business meeting was conduct ed with the president, Mrs. Walter P. Elliott, presiding. Mrs. M. D. Menoud, secretary, read the min utes of the last meeting. Special guests were Mrs. A. B.

Chomas of Carlsbad, who is the Presbyterial president, and Mrs. Hugh Kiddy of Artesia. Mrs. Thomas, assisted by Mrs. Kiddy, held an organization discussio Present were Mrs. A. B. Thomas. Mrs. Kiddy, Mrs. Walter P. Elliott.

Mrs. M. D. Menoud, Mrs. Bob Ut terback, Mrs. John Rhodes, Mrs Robert West, Mrs. Jack Langeneg ger, Mrs. Homer Mayberry, Mrs. Bob Templeton, Mrs. Jim Lange negger, Mrs. Ed Lane, Mrs. C. G. Mason, the Rev. Mebane Ramsay, and afternoon attendants, Mrs Richard Lang and Mrs. Max Wig-

A 42-mile railroad in the Domincan Republic was financed by the Dutch, built by Belgians, has British bridges, U. S. rolling stock Dominicans own it and Americans operate it.

Water Pistol Is Tool in Refinery

refinery at Billings 'sn't a placed television cowboy. checking on steam pipes and "tov's a tool.

The refinery is laced with m pipe, including high pr to 350 degrees Fahrenheit. hot enough to cook a roast. It is necessary to know if a steam or trap contains live steam.

these lines and got burnt. water jet explodes into steam The traditional games of

customs of yesterday becau both savage and civilized youngsters imitate the

Ousted by Hubby



(above), who answers to titl "French Marilyn Monroe is married to a wealthy ian, Rouhalla Ghani, 34, for divorce in Los A charging he forced he their apartment and kep daughter. Yasmine, and \$1,500 a month alimo child support. (Interna

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Bulldogs Eye Tourneys After Pulling Pair of Upset Wins

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n Davis and his Bulldogs margin that there should whisper campaigns started he Balldogs just lucked out." awgs put the bite on Clovis' ts 61.50 and pulled the car-

a Bulldogs have one eye on scored a total of 27 points during was favored to win Friday night. of players on the court, with Moore basketball tournaments com- the outing, keeping the Bulldogs p, and another on the Carls- in front most of the game. The Wildcats led at the end of the first weekend sweep in Clovis and period, out only briefly. The Artesia five came right

at halftime. Then they added inboth teams by a large up 16 additional points in the cold club all year. third while the Cats only netted 6.

tales Saturday, and just for good measure put the unpredictable Rams through the proverbial knot state by taking both teams back to lead the Clovis team 31-26 hole, with the margin of victory the same as the Clovis score. Porsult to injury when they chalked tales has been fielding a hot and

Clovis last week took some of ding throughout the game, hold-

The Bulldogs moved into Por- as the leading offensive player, Riddle as the leading defensive player and Chaney as the rebound in the necessary spots.

In contrast to the Bulldogs, the B squad lost both their games in the preliminaries, going down to The Bulldogs found easy sled- Clovis 60-56 and Portales 53-47.

the wind out of Carlsbad's sails. ing a lead from 8 to 14 points on Roswell on the home court the Bulldogs put the Clovis team throughout. They were never best-then go to Lovington Saturday on Roswell on the home court, behind the eight ball Friday night ed by the Rams, with Nelson Moore The following Friday, they meet m under the Portales Rams to make the upcoming Artesia once again leading offensively and the Carlsbad Cavemen in what Carlsbad fray take on the status netting 20 points for the Dawgs. will probably be the game of the on the Clovis five Friday of a test-of-strength look. Carls- Davis said the Bulldogs have an week in state basketball feuds.

A light New Mexico conference

berjacks, now leading the pack by

21/2 games, don't have much more

than pride at stake in the match

the Arizona crew will be looking

The Cadets turned one of the

league's major upsets last week

when they nippped Arizona State

67-65. It was the first league loss

of the season for the 'Jacks, but

they managed to finish the week

with an 8-1 record and a comfort-

able lead over second-place Adams

Adams had started the week in

and New Mexico Western, but

managed to take over undisputed

possession with a couple of deci-

ions and losses by Western and

the Military. Adams whipped New

Western also lost to St. Mike's

three-way wrangle with NMMI

Travelers Go To Houston for **NIBL Contests**

been nominated by East Side New Mexico high school football coaches for the South's team in the All-Star football game to be played this summer. week again try their luck in the Nominated were Johnny Rid-National Industrial Basketball dle and Freddie Sanders in the

Tonight and Wednesday the Arking to give the Dawgs strength tesia NIBL entry is scheduled to meet Ada Oilers of Houston in two games at Houston.

> The Travelers have had contin ual poor luck on the road-no only in NIBL competition but against lesser teams—New Mexico A&M college and an El Paso city eague team.

> However, since their last ill fated NIBL road trip which cost them heavily in league standings the Travelers have become a re italized ball club.

> After they've played Houston Wednesday night, the Travelers nove on to Austin where they'll meet Huston-Tillotson college's top-flight cage team Thursday.

The Travelers will play home again next Monday, when they're scheduled to meet Pe Mex Oil Co. of Mexico City. Wednesday, Feb 16, they'll entertain Huston-Tillotson college here and Friday enter tain Phillips 66ers at Hobbs.

Louisiana Seeks New Grid Coach

BATON ROUGE, La., (AP)-Red Sanders of UCLA and Paul Brown of the Cleveland Browns were mentioned today as Louisiana state university began hunting a successor to its ousted football coach, Gaynell Tinsley.

Speculation that LSU may be in themarket for a nationally-known coach grew when Chairman Lewis Gottlieb of the board of supervisors said the university might combine the jobs of coach and athletic director.

LSU is also seeking a replacement for T. P. Heard who was relieved as athletic director after a 23-year reign.

Combining the jobs would put the post in the higher salary bracket and possibly attract big name

DIES OF SHOT CARRIZOZO (A) -

have held the death of Walter Mc-Millan, Oscuro, Saturday was from a self-inflicted gunshot. The body 73-61, with the Horsemen climbwas found a short way from the lumped in his car, a rifle nearby. | comeback

Roswell Sports Scribe Selects

oya of Wagon Mound, Jerry Brown of Roswell, Barry Stone of Portales and Joe Willmore of

Slated Tonight

SILVER CITY, (AP)-The South old its annual banquet tonight. counties are expected.

> Strong tides prevent the freezing emperatures.

Clovis; Freddie Sanders, Artesia; Charles Gregory, Portales; Dave Sherer, Carlsbad

ENDS-Joe Lee, Clovis; Roger Bynum, Tatum; John Moore, Hobbs and Paul Helvy, Roswell. TACKLES-Alvin Whitehurst, Clovis; Ted Edmondson, Roswell; 'Jay Mitchell, Artesia; John Wooten, Carlsbad.

GUARDS-Eugene Lay, Melose; John Bresingham, Clovis; Mackey Neeley, Carlsbad; Marshall Stinnett, Portales.

CENTERS-Bill Lewis, Carlsbad; Ray Gressett, Artesia; Thurman Talley, Portales.

SPORTS

schools

Rasslin' Steals Swede's Thunder In New Mark

NEW YORK, (A)-Save a thought of sympathy for Gunnar Nielsen. He deserves it.

Four Artesia Bulldogs have

backfield, and Jay Mitchell,

tackle, and Ray Gressett, cen-

by five East Side coaches meet-

in Las Cruces vesterday to se-

lect a group from the Southwest

ing in Portales Sunday.

The nominations were made

A similar meeting was held

ter, linemen.

The sorrel-topped Copenhagen pressman held the world indoor mile record today, but his fine performance - 4:03.6, which shaved two-tenths of a second off Wes Santee's week-old mark -has been all but lost in the

In fact, it is safe to say that no more than a handful of the 14,736 spectators who jammed Madison Square Garden for the Millrose Games Saturday night, saw him break the tape.

There was a better performance going on behind him. San tee and Fred Dwyer, a pint-sized edition of Man Mountain Dean, were engaging in a lively rasslin' match:

Dwyer got the decision, breaking out of Santee's hold to cross the finish line behind Nielsen. But the referee. . . er, judges, blew the whistle on him and he was disqualified. On the reversed decision, Santee was awarded the place.

Sturgeon, the caviar-producing home of Joseph Howarth, Oscuro, fish, which was rapidly disappear at whose home McMillan was ing from aClifornia waters a few what with temperature and in difspending the night. McMillan was years ago, is reopried making a ferent parts of the world, a house

All-Tourney Club

Four Artesia High Football Players Nominated

part of the state. A combined

board made up of the two groups

will meet next Sunday at Rui

doso to narrow the two groups

Making the recommendations

for the Southeastern area were

Phil Harmon, Clovis; Max Nor-

wood, Portales; Herb Pior, Ta

tum and Gene Ashmore, Hobbs

The nominees and their

BACKS-Johnny Riddle, Ar-

tesia; Sherman Pruit, Roswell;

Milton Barron, Clovis; Gene

Darnell, Eunice: John Hager,

Clovis: Freddie Dansers, Artesia;

into the South team.

To Play on All-South Team in Summer Game

Max Odendahl of the Roswell Record picked one member of the Clovis Wildcats, champions of the Eighth Annual Roswell Invitational Basketball Tourney, to his 11-

Odendahl named Lindy Lanier

Southwest Game Protective Meet

west Game Protective Assn. will About 200 sportsmen from Grant, Luna, Hidalgo and Catron

over of Hudson Strait, the entrance to Hudson Bay, despite low arctic

Although the time varies some Ifly can mature from an egg in 10

Younger Women Forge in Front In Amateur Golf

HOLLYWOOD, Fla., Feb. 7, (A) Joyce Ziske and Wiffi Smith are mong the leaders of a "younger et" which is forging to the forefront of women's amateur golf.

Although still shy of voting age Joyce and Wifi outlasted a field which included many of the nation's top amateurs and yesterday won the Women's International Four-Ball Tournament.

The youngsters, runners-up here ast year, got revenge for their 1954 defeat by beating defending champions Vonnie Colby of Holly wood and Cookie Swift Berger of Buffalo, N. Y., 2 and 1.

Wiffi, 18, and Joyce, 20, are the oungest girls to win this tournaof Clovis, along with Gilber Mon. | ment since the Bauer sisters Alice and Marlene, turned the trick in

> FORMER MAYOR DIES SANTA FE & Frank W. Con-

1935 to 1939, died in a Santa Fe hospital last night. He had been in poor health for some time. Bur ial will be in Las Vegas.



ollege Basketball Campaigning Moves to Final Flagstaff Seeks our Weeks Before NCAA; Utah Skyline Breezes Revenge Over

AT THE other end is the Ivy

league. Four clubs still are in the

ollege basketball powers Northern section of the Pacific Holy Cross-(12-4). ning to think seriously Coast conference, where Oregon of the post season tour- State is the undisputed master today as the campaign with a 10-0 record. to the final four weeks. crucial stage for the big se this has been an unon. Some of the top- running. At the moment, Penn, outfits have been beaten with a 6-1 record, is at the top. that didn't figure at all But the Wuakers meet Columbia, eason forecasts.

month from today, the rts in the NCAA tournaof the conferences are Each has lost only two. through the motions ers probably will not be intil the final game of the Skyline, for example

ws a 7-0 record and should Marquette (16-1), Dayton (16-3), in Brigham Young, the Cincinnati (17-3), Connecticut (15-est with 4-2, can only hope 2), Villanova (12-4), Niagara (14-

orld Champs Go Over Line o Pick Up Non-Title Cash

champions, welterweight bouts this week at Bosnd Akron, Ohio, in the buser's Boston bout with wel- at St. Nicholas Arena in New

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ght Tony DeMarco, a prime York. wn favorite, could very the bout of the week. It will sell out the Boston Since Carter stopped Pad-Marco (no relation) to win is title Nov. 17, he has had

ventures into the home Those Birdies middleweight who has once in 63 starts. The also set for Friday, he second for Saxtan since Kid Gavilan in a "stinkvin the crown at Philadel-

Vejar, back from the urns to the TV lanes to Klein of New York to-Brooklyn's Eastern Parkejar, seriously injured in a rash a year ago, will be

xas Christian phomore Leads uthwest Loop

RT WORTH, Tex., (AP)—Dick a 19-year-old sophomore ers 6-7 but is agile as a icer, is setting the Southnference afire and his inks he's worthy of All-

right now. s on the way to a flock in his first varsity seaat the same time is lead-S Christian toward its sputed conference chamin five years.

Horned Frogs play Southodist at Dallas Wednesday ndcan virtually sew up the they beat the Methodistsg they have been doing e since 1949.

landsome young man who Byron Buster Brannon calls est offensive prospect I've d' has scored 524 points in an average of 27.6he maintains his pace in ext five to finish TCU's regon, will easily smash the est conference record.

ite's Longest ep Basketball in Skein Broken

STANCIA, (A)—New Mexico's high school basketball g string came to an end Satnight when Estancia nipped as Corona's first defeat this after winning 16.

ped Riggie Alotti at his home town, Stamford, Conn. Jan. 28. Holly Mims, No. 3 among Bobo

Olson's middleweight challengers, takes on Milo Savage, unranked Salt Lake City scrapper, tonight

DuMont will telecast.

Littler Has No bout, a 10-round decision Tricks—Just Hit

PHOENIX, Ariz., (A)-"It wasn't tricky, I just had to hit it as hard

Imperturbable Gene Littler, of about the shot that won him the \$2,400 first prize in the \$15,000 Phoeniz open golf tournament yesterday and proved he's more than living up to the reputation gained

as an amateur. Gene came to the final hole Los Angeles open last month.

His drive was good and then came the shot he needed—a spoon from 240 yards out. It landed on the green. Gene knew he could birdie with two putts. His first one stopped 18 inches from the hole. His second was in-and so was Littler who so far this year leads the pros in money winnings

Littler had 1 over par 34-36-70 on the Arizona Country club course for his final round, but it was good enough.

Sports Briefs

By The Associated Press

MIAMI, Fla. - Social Outcast (\$3.30) won the \$50,600 McLennan Handicap in a photo-finish at Hialeah Park.

ARCADIA, Calif.-Blue Butterfly (\$16) nosed out Miz Clementine in the \$56,500 Santa Margarita Handicap at Santa Anita and Jean's Joe (\$14.40) scored by a nose inthe San Felipe Handicap.

OLDSMAR, Fla.-Steppin Pappy (\$10.90) captured the mile-and a-sixteenth handicap at Sunshine

NEW ORLEANS - Epic King (\$10) took the Louisiana Handicap at the Fair Grounds.

HOLLYWOOD - Keeny Teran, 114½, San Jose, Calif., stopped Johnny Ortega, 108, Oaklnad, 10. Jonnny Ortega, 108, Oaklnad, 10.

HARTFORD Conn.—Tony Grasso 124, New Britain, Conn., outpointed Tony Scott, 126, Boston, TUNIS, Tunisia—Jimmy King, Buffalo, N. Y., outpointed Jo Cohen, Tunisia, 10. Weights unavailable.

Ter defensive record, allowing 66 pointsper game compared to 72 for the Methodists.

Two of the league's top scorers hook up. Dico O'Neal, TCU sophomore, leads the conference with 524 points. Jim Krebs, SMU cenable.

o make it close. The same holds true in the State (15-3), LaSalle (16-4), and Institute Club Here is how the rest of the ma-By The Associated Press

Big Ten-Iowa and Minnesota basketball slate that opens up to tied with 5-2, and Illinois very night is highlighted this week by much in the running with 4-2. Saturday battle between New Mexico Military Institute and Ari-ATLANTIC Coast-A close battona Stateat Flagstaff. tle with Maryland leading at 8-2 The defending champion Lum

and three teams-Duke, North the No. 2 team with a 5-1 mark, Carolina and North Carolina State tomorrow night. Cornell and -all tied with 7-2. Princeton also could sneak in. Southern - Richmond in first with the third-place Cadets. But

Besides the conference cham-Southeastern - Kentucky, the for revenge against the team that pions, nine independents are selected for the NCAA tournament. No. 1 team in the Associated Press spoiled their perfect conference Among the best prospects are San poll, is king until someone proves record. Francisco (15-1), Duquesne (12-3), otherwise. Right now Alabama, with a 5-1 league record, is at the op of the heap.

> Southwest-Texas Christian, the favorite even before the season got under way, still is up there with Big Seven-This one looks to be between Colorado 5-0 and Mis- State of Alamosa, Colo.

souri 5-1. They meet Saturday Missouri Valley-Tulsa and St. Louis could stay neck-and-neck right down to the end. Tulsa has

4-1 record and St. Louis 3-1. Pacific Coast Southern Division Mexico Highlands 86-84, then got Stanford and UCLA are tied. each with 5-1. They meet twice at Los Angeles this weekend.

BYU to Attempt **Last-Chance** Ambush of Utah

day and if they fail it'll be clear sailing for the Utes.

The 'Pokes tumbled to fourth place as Utah State moved into the

New Mexico, winless on a road trip that opened at Denver Jan. Montana.

The conference scheduled Friday matches Montana at Denver and Utah State at Colorado A&M.

Crown on Line

By The Associated Press The Southwest conference basketball crown goes on the line this week, and no greater rivals could be fighting for it than front-running TexasChristian and hovering Southern Methodist.

has been able to beat TCU, and things should be hot and heavy in the Southern Methodist gym as other year TCU tied for it.

ing out of the league cellar, but managed to take Highlands 78-69. The Broncos of NMMI lost to Panhandle A&M of Goodwell, Okla., In the only non-conference

Western 80-60.

By The Associated Press ougars will try to ambush Utah's front-running Utes at Provo Fri-

Undefeated in seven league games, Utah returns home to Salt Lake City Saturday for a rematch Palm Springs, Calif., was talking with BYU. After that contest Utah has five league games leftand all but one are on the Utes' home court. The out-of-town game s at Missoula against sixth-place

Wyoming's title chances van ished in a 55-49 defeat to defendknowing he needed a birdie to win ing champion Colorado A&M at and duplicate his victory in the Fort Collins. The loss knocked the Cowboys out of a second place tie

> third spot with conquests at Logan of New Mexico, 89-63, and of Denver 65-64.

Cross-Country Southwest Loop's

TCU and SMU clash at Dallas Wednesday and if TCU wins it will have the title virtually in the bag. Methodist victory, however, would throw the two teams almost ven at the top. It has been six years since SMU

Texas Christian goes after its third undisputed title in five years. One SMU is the league's highest scoring team with an average of 80 points per game in 17 tries. TCU has averaged 75.6. TCU has a bet-

games last week, St. Mike's lost both ends of a set with Eastern New Mexico, 86-68 and 107-90. This week's schedule opens up with St. Mary's of the Plains, Kan. visiting the Aggies tonight in a non-conference battle.

Tech Chases West

Texas as Border

Loop Tightens PHOENIX, (AP)-With West Texas in the lead and Texas Tech right behind, the Border conference faces a busy basketball week, climaxed by the Buffalo-Raider tangle at Lubbock Saturday night. West Texas leads with a 7-1 conference record. The Raiders, de-

fending champions, have won five conference clashes, lost one. Arizona State was stopped by the Buffs Friday 97-72 and by Tech

the next night 107-81. Arizona lost to West Texas 82-66. The Red Raiders' week in-29, finishes the journey with a 66. The Red Raiders' week in-Monday game at Missoula against cluded a 72-57 stomp of Hardinsimmons and a game with Texas that saw Tech slide home, 79-74. Arizona beat Bradley, 88-77, nad

Hardin-Simmons downed North Texas State 64-58. New Mexico A&M held last place, by a 0-5 conference mark, with an 80-64 defeat by Texas

Arizona opens the week with an invasion of Lubbock to play Tech onight, while the Sun Devils meet Hardin-Simmons at Abilene

Albuquerque Trap Shooter Ties in Arizona Tourney

TUCSON, Ariz,, (A)-W. R. Bell man, Albuquerque, was one of four men who tied for the Aragon Grand Handicap in the Arizona State Trapshoot yesterday. Bellman, however, lost in shootoff toArnold Riegger of Seot

Courtroom Owl Shot from Perch

tle, who broke 24x25.

SOMERSET, Pa. - (A) - Judge pointsp er game compared to 72 in the Methodists.

Thomas F. Lansberry discovered an owl perched near the ceiling directly above the bench is

He caled a recess, the room was cleared and state policeman Thomas Sterner dispatched the wol with one shot from a rifle

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We Have to Do Plugging

WE FREQUENTLY forget as individuals, and citizens in a community that no one else is going to do much boosting or plugging for us of the things in our community. Only local citizens are going to do the selling job and pushing those worthwhile projects.

Every individual either lives somewhere permanently or moves about so much they do not have a nome. Most of us, however, have a hometown and we are interested in the activities and the program of that hometown.

Many of us even away from that hometown will do all we can do to help boost the place we call home.

So in our own community when a worthy project comes along, it is going to be up to the folks living in the community to determine whether it is a success or not. Either we do the plugging and boosting necessary for it to acquire success or

The fact we cannot overlook or forget for one minute, if we want to enjoy success in our local projects and undertakings, is that the citizens of the community must do the work and they must push the projects if we are to have suc-

The same thing is true about pushing our sales and our trade territory ideas. One merchant can help attract customers with some special offerings but when several merchants otter "specials"—then we accomplish a great deal more.

One merchant cannot do much alone to expand our trade territory or to boost the area we are serving but when we WASHINGTON A-Rep. Kilday work together we can attract more buyers and shoppers from (D-Tex.) predicted today Congress a wider area and the result is more business for our commu- will approve some type of pay

That is why "trades days" or "bargain days" are pushed el, but perhaps only after considor why "dollar days" are offered-to attract more buyers to amount

We can't forget for one minute that we have plenty of Armed Services subcommittee competition. We always have the solicitors and peddlers, we which opens public hearings today have the mail order catalogs, and we have those in nearby cities seeking the business of our folks.

All of this should tend to keep us working at the job of The Eisenhower administration, selling our city and our community and of pushing our own which urged the program, esti-

It is also true that we should remember at all times that starting July 1. the only folks who are concerned and care about our city | The measure also would provide are those living right here. They are the ones, who make for increases up to \$245 monthly for successful activities, programs, and business projects in our bazardous flight and submarine community.

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Generally fair weather is pre-

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tonight with temperatures ranging

There was a possibility of light

Except for a few clouds topping

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Annual Meeting

For Albuquerque

under convention committee chair-

Music, Inc., also is planned.

March of Dimes—

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fits \$52.50. Winners of show pass

Coin collectors in downtown bus-

iness houses have brought in \$277.

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Fair Weather

day and tomorrow.

Congress to Okay State Expecting For Fighting Men Today, Tuesday

raise for career military personerable debate over the exact

Kilday is chairman of a House from five below in the higher valleys to 30 above in the south. on a comprehensive measure to boost the pay of long-term serviceboth this afternoon and tomorrow men from 8 to 25 per cent. afternoon

the hihger mountains in the north mates that it will cost nearly 730 portion most of the state was million dollars in the fiscal year bright and clear this morning.

night kept temperatures below normal. Low for the early morning duty and provide other fringe below benefits requested by President Hig Eisenhower.

The administration proposal provides no straight pay increases for ranging from 50 at Columbus to enlisted men with less than two 23 at Las Vegas. years' service or officers with un der three years. **Broadcasters Set**

Airman Killed In Auto Wreck

killed and a third was injured yesterday when they were thrown in Albuquerque March 7-8 for a post. from their careening car at the west edge of Gallup.

The victims were identified by as Paul C. Martin, 21, of North Vegas. Carolina and Lawrence J. Hass,

The injured man was identified tant general manager in New of Formosa as Raymond G. Norgalis, 1, All York, and Federal Communicawere stationed at a radar station of the 769th AC&W Sqdn. Swoboda said the car was travel-

ing at high speed, hit a steel pole man Wayne Coy, station KOB Albearing a warning blinker and slid upright 107 feet.

The deaths brought the state traffic toll for the year up to 31.

Wildcat Srike At Atomic Plan Idles Over 4.000

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VERTICAL

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OAK RIDGE, Tenn., (P)-A wildcat strike idled more than 4,000 AFL construction workers on an atomic plant project here today. An atomic energy commission spokesman said pickets were posted by Local 437, AFL Painters Un- movies were Larry Billington, ion. Only 700 of a work force of first, and Mae Bean Hamilton, sec-

approximately 5,000 crossed the A. E. Galyon, business agent of AFL Knoxville Building Trades 93, Mrs. Currier said, dime cards Council, said the strike was "un-

auhtorized. "The painters didn't come to this council for help in settling their complaint," Galyon declared. The council is, parent body for some 15 AFL unions employed on the project-top-secret remodification of the three atomic plants

Painters' local officials could not be reached for comment on the

COLORADO HEARING SET WASHINGTON, (AP)-Sen. Anderson (D-NM) says a Senate interior subcommittee begins hearings Feb. 28 on the Upper Colorado River storage project bill. The bill asks construction of storage facilities for Colorado River water for use in New Mexico, Colorado, Utah and Wyoming.

Communist—

(Con'mued from page one.) Pride, 7th Fleet commander, had Dixon-Yates contract. urged Taipei to speed the order

shore as the U.S. fleet converged senators were justified in their

U.S. pilots reported seeing explosions on Yikiangshan, eight ple of their state. miles to the north of the Tachens, but the Reds made no move to interfere. It was speculated the explosions came from demolition work on Yikiangshan.

BECKER reported Communist orpedo boats were spotted by air, out officers aboard the flagship Estes, from which he sent his report, said "it is customary to see them in that area." Helicopters were hovering over

the fleet. Signal blinkers flashed in the dim light. Becker had sent this earlier rewas reported from Zuni with three port

High temperatures over the state at anchor in the choppy blue-green yesterday were generally lower waters, within sight of the low, than those recorded Saturday, brown and craggy islands.

"Nationalist and U.S. mine sweepers combed a path through waters known to be infested with Communist-strewn mines, while und erwater demolition teams probed the icy, angry waters for mines, obstructions and the ruins of wrecked ships.

"AN occasional American plane from a nearby carrier dips through ALBUQUERQUE P-The New the bleak overcast to eye the ar-Mexico Broadcasters Assn. meets mada, then returns to its guard

convention highlighted by talks on Nationalist sources reported that the Upper Colorado River Project an advance guard of U.S. and Naand possible establishment of a tionalist forces got the evacuation State Policeman J. W. Swoboda Cowboy Hall of Fame at Las under way last night, while ships of the U.S. 7th Fleet were still Among speakers will be Oliver some distance away from the Gramling, Associated Press Assis- threatened islands, 200 miles north

tions Commissioner Webster. Ar- not expected to arrive in Keelung at Continental Divide as members rangements were discussed yester- harbor, Formosa, before tomorday at a meeting of the radio men row

buquerque, and association President Merle Tucker, station KGAK, Legislature-Also on the program will be dis-

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ussion of a proposed change in owner, licensee, operator, or agent by-laws to permit membership by or employe "has failed to exercise elevision broadcasters, and a re- due care to prevent the publication port from the organization's ath- or utterance of such defamatory letic and legislative committees. statement in such broadcast." The A clinic sponsored by Broadcast excercise of due care would include a bona fide compliance with any federal law.

Federal regulations have been the prime complaint of operators. commision regulations, an operator cannot censor a speaker's talk before he goes on the air. Yet books for selling the most tickets they have been open to libel if to the Landsun-Ocotillo benefits the speaker defames someone.

The bill in its original form singled out in one section political candidates. But that section was deleted by the Senate judiciary committee.

"It's my offhand opinion that it doesn't affect the bill," Horn said, mail, \$1,061.85, and Hope's MOD since the first section of the bill seems all-embracing. However, he said the effect could be more in Thirty per cent of school chil- portant than appears on the surdren in Libya have an eye disease face and that some study would be needed.

Dr. Kathryn Behnke Rains PALMER GRADUATE CHIROPRACTOR

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quest the city attorney to draw up a resolution to the state legislature in support of a bill before the legislature now allowing 14-year-olds to drive during the daytime. The motion was passed with only one

petition the high school to keep its driver training program. This passed with a unanimous vote. Regular routine council business took up the rest of the time.

They then passed a motion to

member voting against it.

Scouts Table—

tee to work on it.

school driving course

placed before the group that a one-

cent cigarette tax be imposed for the express use of recreation and recreation equipment, such as balls etc. After deep meditation the council unanimously adopted the plan and appointed a commit-

Then the matter of 14-year-old group. They immediately tried to pass a city ordinance giving 14-

year-olds the right to drive, if ac-

companied by adults and either a

member or graduate of the high

"Ex-mayor" Bil Yeager pointed

out to the energetic group that the

city could pass no such law, since

the matter was under state juris-So the Scouts then decided to re-

Anderson—

derson said. "We'll consider his (Von Neumann's) name soon." Anderson said the Democrats are not opposed to letting private enterprise develop power, but are opposed to what he called the "Bureau of the Budget system" for awarding contracts favored by AEC Chairman Lewis Strauss.

(Continued from page 1.)

Anderson was asked why Sen. McClellan and Fulbright, both Arkansas Democrats, favored the

He quipped that "sometimes a man has to rise above principle," Low clouds dimmed the rocky but added that the two Arkansas position because the contract would "be of benefit to the peo-

16, Shot in Crime



16-YEAR-OLD boy, Albert Katno, lies on sidewalk after being shot down in Brooklyn, N. Y., while trying to flee from a \$15 grocery burglary. A detective is shown bending over to question him. Albert's buddy, Irving Lefkin, also 16, was shot fatally. Police said the pair was trapped at the scene and ignored commands to surrender, crashing a glass door to flee instead. (International)

KSWS TV **CHANNEL 8** MONDAY

2:00 Test pattern 3:30 Jack Place

5:00 Action Theater with your host. Owen Moore 5:30 Boy Scouts of America, live 5:45 The Christopher Series

6:00 Teen Teasers, Junior Quiz

6:30 Daily Newsreel 6:45 Trader's Time 6:50 Weather Story 7:00 Amos and Andy

7:30 Mr. District Attorney 8:00 T-Vingo, a game for viewer 8:30 Ford Theater, NBC Drama tic presentation

9:00 Nine O'Clock News

9:10 Sports Desk 9:15 Going Places with Gadabout Gaddis, sports

9:30 Texas Rasslin, from the Dallas Sportatorium 10:30 News, sports, weather

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THRILL KILLERS Melvin Mittman, 17, (left), and Jack Koslow, 18 are led from a Brooklyn, N. Y., court after being sentenced to lie amprisonment without hope of parole. They were convicted of falling upon Willard Menter, 34, in a park, burning his feet with cigarets, beating him and throwing him into the East river. The admitted waylaying girls and whipping them, along with other attacks last summer. (International Soundphote)

DEATH RULED SUICIDE

SANTA FE, (A) — A coroner's jury has ruled Mrs. Britta Wetzel took her life Friday night by hanging in her Santa Fe home. Her husband, novelist Donald Wetzel. discovered the body in the bath-Officers said the 28-yearold woman had been despondent The town, six years old, is he for some time.

OFFICIAL RESIGNS

TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCE P)-Fred Bogardus, manag Hot Springs Telephone Co years has resigned to man number of farms and other ness ventures at Dell City El Paso, Tex., and Carlsbad,

QUIZZED IN RUBINSTEIN CASE



AFTER BEING questioned in murder of rich Serge Rubinstein, Jan Moss (left), Rubinstein's handyman, and William Morter, valleave a police station in New York.



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16-M-W-F-36 FOR RENT-HOUSES

RENT-Unfurnished house rooms and bath, stove fur \$25 month, water paid ne 0187-J1.

RENT - Unfurnished two room house on Hope High-\$50. Joe Freeman Agency

FOR SALE-Miscellaneous

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2. LOST AND FOUND

LOST-One yearling Holstein calf in vicinity of Cottonwood. Please contact Anne McKinney. phone 095-J2.

4. PERSONALS

NOTICE-I am not responsible for any debts made other than by myself or authorized personally, or any charges to Mermis Construction Co., or Alfred Mer- 1955. mis or Fred Mermis. Feb. 2, 1955. Alfred (Fred) Mermis. 25-3tp-27

15. HOMES FOR SALE

FOR SALE-Three-bedroom house out of city limits, \$7000 with street it, ice which is cooled below freezing temperatures contracts in to qualified buyers only. Joe Free-23-tfc

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1. LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE STATE ENGINEER'S OFFICE Number of Application RA-615 nd RA-292, Santa Fe, N. M., Janu-

ry 26, 1955. Notice is hereby given that on he 25th day of January, 1955, in ccordance with Chapter 131 of he Session Laws of 1931, I. P. and W. I. Johnson of Lake Arthur, ounty of Eddy, State of New Mexico, made application to the state Engineer of New Mexico for permit to change location of ar esian well by abandoning the use f Well No. RA-615 and RA-292, ocated at a point in the NW1/4 NE¼ NE¼ of Section 8, Townhip 16 South, Range 26 East, N. M. P. M., and drilling an artesian well 13% inches in diameter and approximately 1200 feet in depth, ocated at a point in the W1/2 NE1/4 NE1/4 of Section 8, Town hip 16 South, Range 26 East, N M. P. M., for the purpose of con inuing rights for the irrigation f 139 acres of land described as

Subdivision RA-615 E1/2 SE1/4 NW1/4, Section 9, Township 16 S., Range 26 E., Acres 15 Subdivision RA-615 W1/2 SW1/4 NE1/4, Section 9, Township 16 S.,

Range 26 E., Acres 9 Subdivision NE1/4 NE1/4, Section Township 16 S., Range 26 E.,

Subdivision RA-292 N. 15 acres SE¼ NE¼, Section 8, Township 16 S., Range 26 E., Acres 15 Subdivision NW1/4, NW1/4, Section 9, Township 16 S., Range 26

E., Acres 40 Subdivision N1/2 SW1/4 NW1/4, Section 9, Township 16 S., Range 26 E., Acres 20 No additional rights over those

set forth in License No. RA-615 and RA-292 are contemplated under this application. Appropriation of water from all sources combined not to exceed a total of 3 acre feet per acre per

annum. Old well to be plugged.

Any person, firm, association, orporation, the State of New Mexico or the United States of merica, deeming that the granting of the above application will be truly detrimental to their rights in the waters of said underground ource, may protest in writing the State Engineer's granting appro-al of said application. The protes shall set forth all protestant's ons why the application should not be approved and shall be accom-

panied by supporting affidavits and by proof that a copy of the protest has been served upon the applicant. Said protest and proof of service must be filed with the State Engineer within ten (10) days after the date of the last pub lication of this notice. Unless protested, the application will be taken up for consideration by the State Engineer on that date, being on or about the 1st day of March,

JOHN R. ERICKSON. State Engineer. 1/31-2/7-14

Although ice has ta greater volume than the water which makes volume

The planet Jupiter has 1,300 times the volume of the earth.

\$1 Brings \$50,000



FOR a Good Samaritan act some 10 years ago, Mrs. Anna Meads (above), Chicago charwoman, nherits an estate estimated at \$50,000. A decade ago a skid row junk picker halted her and asked for "a dime for a cup of coffee." She handed him one of her few hard-earned dollars. He was Sam Gallo, who lived in squalor but was quite wealthy. He kept track of her through the years, and when he died she was his heir. (International)

MARCH OF EVENTS

See Senate's Approval Of 90-Cent Wage Peg

75-Cent Floor Today Agreed as Too Low Special to Central Press

WASHINGTON—The Senate undoubtedly will approve President Eisenhower's request for a boost in the national minimum wage to 90 cents an hour, but anything higher will meet stiff southern

There is almost complete agreement that the present 75-cent wage oor is inadequate in the light of the rise in the cost of living over he past several years.

Mr. Eisenhower's request is receiving most favorable attention. However, Senator Charles E. Potter (R), Michigan, has proposed that the minimum be pegged at \$1 an hour and the CIO is urging Congress to kick it up to \$1.25. Senator Allen J. Ellender (D), Louisiana, ex-

pressed the view of most southerners when he said: I shall give this question careful study and, while I am inclined to favor the President's proposal, I have always believed that the minimum wage should be a real minimum. This would leave employer and employe free to bargain as to rates over and above that amount. "In considering proposals to raise the minimum

wage, we must also take care not to crush our

Senator Potter growing southern industrial movement."

STATE OF THE JUDICIARY-A hot constitutional fight is deeloping over recent proposals that the Chief Justice report to Conress each year on the "State of the Judiciary."

Supporters of the idea insist such a move is necessary if the courts e to escape from the "desperate" plight in which they say Congress However, many Constitutional lawyers-a lot of them members of

ongress-argue against the proposal vigorously. They say the Conitution clearly sets up barriers between the judicial and legislative anches which a report of the sort contemplated would tear down. uch a report, they contend, would make the Chief Justice a suppliant before Congress.

These same opponents also believe that political considerations are wolved. They warn that a politically ambitious Chief Justice might ise his appearance before Congress to build up his presidential

aspirations. Chief Justice Earl Warren is sincerely exempted from this allusion ut opponents point out that Warren won't be Chief Justice forever.

MERGER, MAYBE-Labor observers feel that the chance of a merger of the CIO and the AFL is still a long way off. This view persists despite public statements by both Walter P. Reuther, who heads CIO, and AFL President George Meany that

organic union is a possibility in 1955. One of the big unanswered question is whether either Reuther or Meany would be willing to step aside and accept second billing in a merged labor

organization. Many outsiders believe that Labor's cause can best be served by continued separation of the two big groups. They point out that real progress was made during the past year by the CIO-AFL agreement

to stop raiding one another's unions. Another merger-that of John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers and Dave Beck's AFL teamster's union-is still a possibility also. Opinion in Washington, however, is that no mergers on a major scale are in sight this year.

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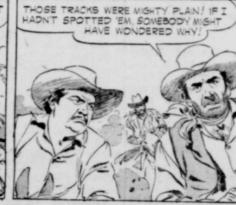






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Skelly Completes 12,275-Foot Deep Test in East Eddy County as 182-Barrel Producer at 3,560

feet in the Grayburg Jackson field bad, recovered 1380 feet of mud. 32 miles east of Artesia.

"A" in 22-17s-31e. Drilled by Thirty minutes' shut-in pressure Sharp Drilling Co. and spudded was 700 pounds. Oct. 17, it was drilled to 12,275 On drillstem test from 6839-6905

barrels in 19 hours through a NW 35-23-22. 20/64-inch choke on 2-inch tubing.

made between 3560-74 and treated wildcat in eastern Chaves county, with 6000 gallons of Sandfrac.

Oil & Refining Co.'s No. 1 Hua-

Eddy, Chaves **New Locations**

EDDY COUNTY Moab Drilling Co. No. 1 State, NW SW 16-16-29

Undesignated pool; 1980 from north, 660 from west section lines; 2,000-foot test; company rig. Spudded Jan. 31, drilling

Kersey & Co. No. 1 Sheldon-State, NE SW 14-18-28. Undesignated pool; 660 from south, 1980 from west section

lines; 2950-foot test, location. W. H. Black No. Massie, NW NE 20-18-29. Undesignated pool 330 from north, 2310 from east; 2910-foot test; location.

Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1 Eddy State "EG", NW NW 36-26-31. Undesignated pool; 660 from north, 660 from west section lines; 4140-foot test; location.

CHAVES COUNTY Whaley Co. No. 1 Federal "A", SE, SE 15-13-31. Undesignated pool; 660 from

south, 660 from east section lines; 3100-foot test, location. Cities Service Qil Co. No. 3 Gov-

Cities Service Oil Co. No. 4 Govern- plan to make their home in this ment "C", NE SW 34-13-31. south, 660 from west lines, 3050- Sunday afternoon and Monday

NW SW 35-13-31. Drickey-Queen pool, 1980 from

Texas Crude Oil Co. No. 1-16 State, SW SW 16-14-30. Wildcat; 660 from south, 660 from west lines: 11.500-foot test: B. L. McFarland, Inc.; spudded

Feb. 1; at 90 feet. Whaley Co., Inc., No. 1 NW State "E", SW NE 2-14-31. Drickey-Queen pool; 1,989.5 from north, 2,310 from east section

lines, 3050-foot test: Donnelly Driling Co., moving in materials

Not Like Home



IT'S NOT like this, weatherwise. back home in Toronto, Ont., no foubt is what Herta Fruhwald niling face on the beach at Jamaica, B.W.I. (International)

A 12,275-foot deep test has been | pache unit Oil Unit, 10 miles completed as a producer at 3560 south and 26 miles east of Carls-Tool was open one hour between It is Skelly Oil Co. No. 7 Lynch | 6840-80 feet. The drill pipe leaked.

feet, then plugged back to 3588 10 feet of mud was recovered in one hour. Flowing pressure was Initial production flowed 182 25 pounds, shut-in pressure 25 W. H. Swearingen No. 1 Swearingen barrels daily on the basis of 141 pounds. The unit is located in SW

Packer was placed at 3489 feet. TEXAS Crude Oil Co. has an-Eighty-four perforations were nounced location of an 11,500-foot B. L. McFarland, contractor, Before completion, it had been spudded Texas' No. 1-16 State in treated with 10,000 gallons of SW SW 16-14s-30e, 660 from south

Sandfrac between 3620-3280 feet. | 660 from west section lines. The unit was spudded Feb. 1 DRILLSTEM test on Humble and is reported drilling at 90 feet. Randel & Featherstone No. 1 Me

MORRIS R. Antweil has comundesignated pool in eastern haves county as a 96-barrel-a-day

980 from north and 660 from west section lines. Total depth was 3110 feet, with V. S. Welch No. 1 Resler top of pay at 3097 feet. Oil was

36 gravity. Completion was nat-The unit was spudded Dec. 24

by Jennings Drilling Co., completed Jan. 27. The New Mexico oil conserva-

tion commission office at Artesia reports 166 drilling wells in 11 southern New Mexico counties. Twenty-three new locations were reported over the past week, in-

cluding 13 in Lea, four in Eddy, six in Chaves. Lea had 18 of 21 completions n the 11-county area, Eddy one,

Chaves two The commission reported 16 lo-

cations not spudded.

Mayhill. Hope News

ernment "C", NW NW 34-13-31. (Mrs. Ripley is the former Barbara Undesignated pool; 1980 feet June Madron of Hope), Brenda from south, 660 feet from west and baby Michael, are in Hope and lines, 3050-foot test. Cactus Lake Arthur staying with their Drilling Co.; spudded Jan. 30; parents. The Ripleys have been total depth 173; shut down for making their home in Fort Worth the past 11 months or so. They part of the state. Undesignated pool, 1880 from Nelson Hones of Hope spent

foot test; R. A. Thomas, con- morning in Alamogordo where he tractor; spudded Jan. 28; driling was a pallbearer for a long-time friend, Call Mitchell. Mr. Jones N. G. Penrose, Inc., No. 1 Levick, and Mr. Mitchell used to work on the roads together. Mrs. C. W. Shull of Clouderoft

south, 660 from west lines; 3100- visited with Mrs. Lincoln Cox, a foot test; Cactus Drilling Co.; sister, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Reeves brother, on her way to Artesia While there she visited with another sister, Mrs. Sy Hogsett. She also attended to business matters while in Artesia.

Shirley Cox of the mountains visited with her cousin, Karen Teel of Hope over the week-end. Karer has had her tonsils our just lately Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Fisher of Mc Donald Flat and Nelson Jones of Hope and the Fishers daughter Mrs. H. L. Coor of Artesia attended the bull sale in Roswell last Satur

The Bill Madrons held a surprise birthday party for their son, Billy Bill Stephen and Chere Bergan or Sunday night and afternoon. There were several present: Mr. and Mrs 3ill Madron, Bobby, Betty, Harold Gerold, and Lonnie who were hosts and honorees: Bill Madron, Bill tephen, and Chere Bergan, Shirey and Jack Stephen, Ed and De oris Holloman, Roy and Pat oung, James, Dorothy, and Mrs. Brisco of Artesia, Carolyn Hud lleston and Raymond Ripley of Lake Arthur and Barbara Seeley Mr. and Mrs. George O. Teel and Elnabeth of Hope, Mr. and Mrs oren Reeves of Elk, and Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Cox of Hope were all present at the bull sale in Roswell Saturday. They all visited with their mother, Mrs. Austin

Mouse Touches Off Court Alarm

burglar alarm rang in a municipal court rom at the police station, the cops were sure nobody was really trying to break in, but just the same a squad hustled up to search The investigation brought this

observation: "It was a mouse that tripped the alarm.'

ther of the modern Christmas. The term "iconocvlast" original

y was applied to people who wished to eliminate the use of images in churches, but has come to apply to those who attack cherished be liefs or customs.

Sea water freezes at about two degrees centigrade below the temperature at which fresh water

Eddy County Oil Report

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

gen, SE NE 23-23-26. Total depth 385. Waiting on cas-Owen Haynes No. 12 Harbold, SW

NW 35-17-27. Total depth 1555. swabbed, 10 barrels a day. umble Oil & Refining Co. No. Huapache Unit, SW NW 35-23 Drilling 6950.

Lean, NE SE 27-18-30. Total depth 3393, testing pleted his No. 1 Medlin "A" in an John A. Yates No. A-1 State, NE NE 24-20-26.

Total depth 750. Plugged back 350. Testing. The unit is located in 8-15s-31e, John H. Trigg No. 15 Harbold, SE NW 35-17-27. Total depth 989, fishing

> SE-SW 3-18-28 Total depth 2507, fishing. Buffalo Oil Co. No. 1 Delhi State, NE NW 29-17-28.

Drilling 6380. Kersey & Co. No. 11 Delhi State SE SW 22-17-28. Total depth 2023. Plugged back

1950. Preparing to test. Malco, Resler & Yates No. 124 State, NE SE 14-18-28. Drilling 2975. ren Oil Company No. 12 Friess SW SE 19-17-31.

Total depth 3141. Swabbing. Kincaid & Watson No. 2 Browne State NW SW 13-18-28. Drilling 2643. W. H. McKinley No. 1 Humble

State SE NE 16-18-28 Driling 2385 inclair Oil & Gas No. 6 West "A" SE NE 4-17-31. Total depth 3220, waiting on cas

W. C. Welch No. 1 MRY State, SE NW 35-17-28 Drilling 2200. P. Yates No. 2 Gulf State, SW

NW 26-18-28. Drilling 2365. The Ibex Co. No. 3 Hanson, NW SW 25-26-31.

Drilling 4135. R. J. Jones No. 4 Gates, NW SW grand patron, respectively, were 26-18-30. Total depth 381, shut down for repair

SW NW 13-18-28. Drilling 2805. outhern Union Gas Co. No. 11 Vandagriff, NE SE 5-17-28.

Drilling 1030. Kersey & Co. No. 5 Thompson-St. NE SW 20-17-28. Drilling 1640.

Burnham Oil Co. No. 7 State, SW Drilling 3212.

uthern Production Co., No. 1, Freiss, NW NE 30-17-31. OWDD, OTD 2057 Drilling 3102 reat Western Drilling Co. No. 2

Drilling 1302. R. Woolley No. 16 Arnold "A",

SE SE 22-17-30. Drilling 1950.

burst surrounded by lavender tummer & McKinley No. 3 Gulf flowers and tall gold tapers in State SE NW 23-18-28 Drilling 1240

hn A. Yates No. 2 Certain Teed Prod. Corp., SE SE 13-20-26. Total depth 330, preparing to plug and abandon tichardson & Bass No. 1 Rodke

NW NE 27-20-31 Total depth 2971, waiting on ce-Red Lake Oil Co. No. 21 State, NW NW 27-17-28.

Drilling 1010 W. N. Price No. 2 State, NW NE Total depth 450. Shut down for

W. N. Price No. 2 Pure State, NE SW 35-18-27 Total depth 450, waiting on ce-

ment. Burnham Oil Co. No. 4 Vandeven ter, NW NE 22-18-28 Total depth 428, waiting on ce Carper Drilling Co. No. 7 Robin-

Location G. K. Woods No. 1 L. L. F. Ray-roux, SE NE 24-21-26. OWWO. OTD. 3206. Plugged back to 2657. Testing.

son, SW SW 25-16-31.

Everett D. Burgett No. 1 State, NW SE 15-21-27. Total depth 561. Testing.

DURANGO, Colo. - (A) -

New Mexico man who started out in 1906 as a janitor in a bank and later became its president has died here, A. G. Ramsower died at Because "Christmas Carol" by 69 of a stroke. He was presiden Dickens was credited with reviving of the Citizens Bank of Aztec the Christmas spirit, tha author N. M., until recently when he askhas sometimes been called the fa- ed for a demotion to a position of less responsibility. He died a vice

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WORLD RECORD TWINS



hospital, Cleveland. Born by Caesarian section, the boy weighed 11 pounds, five ounces, the girl eight pounds, 151/2 ounces. That totals 20 pounds, 41/2 ounces, just an ounce heavier than the previous world record, twins in Germany. Her husband, Fedor, is a laborer for a house-moving concern,

HAGERMAN NEWS BRIEFS-

Eastern Star Honors Top Officials at Banquet

oring the worthy grand matron, guests. worthy grand matron.

Byrda Menoud, worthy matron Nix & Curtis No. 1 Aston State, grand matron and worthy grand patron and enjoyed by all.

sociate matron, Doris Welbourne; son and Don Troublefield. associate patron, Jack Langenegger; secretary, Olive Holloway; treasurer, Hope Utterback; conductress, Jewel Templeton; assochaplain, Prudence Hart; marshal, Ruth, Ruby Ackerman: Esther, Jeanne Marie Langenegger; Mar-Langenegger; warder, Ellen Ables; en by Mrs. Coons. sentinel, Robert West; choir mem bers, Rose Lang, Dorothy Sue Sooter and Beverly Henry.

A reception was held following the meeting. The striking table arrangement featured a gold sundouble copper candleholders, on ourple cloth. The refreshments of cookies, nuts, mints and coffee were served from copper trays and service. Hostesses for the reception were

Cleta Kelley, Jewel Templeton Jeanette Michelet and Rose Lang

The American Legion and Le

By MRS. BYRON OGLESBY | gion Auxiliary met Tuesday eve-Harmony Chapter No. 17, Order ning at the Americal Legion hall of the Eastern Star, met Monday for a covered dish supper, with evening for a special meeting hon- local Parent-Teacher Assn. as

Mrs. Mina Crawford and the wor- Following the supper, a business thy grand patron, A. Fields Black. meeting was held. It was opened About 100 persons attended the in regular form with the presidinner, held in the Town Hall just dent, Mrs. John Weir, presiding. preceding the meeting. The tables The chaplain, Mrs. Richard Harwere beautifully decorated, using shey, gave a prayer and the group flowers and streamers in purple joined in giving the pledge of aland gold, the chosen colors of the legiance. Priscilla Brown accompanied at the piano while the Presiding at the meeting were group sang "America." The program for the evening in-

and A. D. Menoud, worthy patron. cluded talks by students who at-Mrs. Nina Crawford and Mr. Black tended Girls State at Albuquerque, worthy grand matron and worthy and Boys State at Socorro last school year. Geneva Ackerman, introduced and welcomed, as were Don Bledsoe and Truman Menerumerous other visitors. Inspiring fee gave highlights of their trip. talks were given by the worthy Lela (Brady) Spear was unable to be present to give her talk. Elected this year to attend were Milton Other officers present were: As- Creek, Milton Brown, George Dod-Nearly 40 were in attendance.

Belle Bennett Circle of First Methodist church met Wednesday ciate conductress, Katie Holloway; at the home of Mrs. Jack Menoud. The meeting opened in regular Zelpha Graham; organist, Barbara form, with the president, Mrs. Templeton; Adah, Margaret Choat; Bob Coons, presiding. The secretary, Mrs. Bobby Williamson, read the minutes of the last meeting tha, Ruth Strixner; Electa, Juanita and the treasurer's report was giv-It was announced the tables for

use in the undercroft had arrived Graybury deep unit, SE NE 13- West, Edna Utterback, Mildred and other necessities of the church had been purchased. Feb. 19 was set to have an en chilada supper at the church, with

the public invited to attend. Mrs. Jack Menoud, Mrs. Lloyd Edgar Harshey, Jr., and Mrs. A. L. Ackerman were appointed as the plan-

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and Mrs. Bobby Williamson. March

8, Mrs. R. A. Welborne will give

a book review on the final study

Refreshments or orange and

lime sherbet, cookies and cofee

were served to Mrs. Bob Coons,

Ackerman, Mrs. Lee Roy Rhodes,

Mrs. Flora West as hostess.

At the close of the afternoon, re

Mrs. Menoud.

Paris model, wears crown as "Queen of the Midinettes," symbolizing all girls who work for a living. The term midinette formerly applied only to girls who worked in Paris hat and dress shops. (International)

The program was presented by Mrs. Lee Roy Rhodes on "New U.S. Men Quietly Becoming Key Shopper in Food Stores

NEW YORK — 47 — There has ly to buy things like Jabeen a quiet revolution in the pertonus buffalo steel American family's food buying octopus, bullato

Wives may select most of their husbands' clothing, but more and Mrs. Stanley Utterback, Mrs. L. S. Sooter, Mrs. Horice Freeman, Mrs. Lloyd Edgar Harshey Jr., only way they can get what they Mrs. Dacus Parker, Mrs. A. L. want to eat. "About a third of the sales in

Mrs. Bob Williams and hostess the average supermarket now are made to husbands who do the fam-WSCS of the First Methodist ily food shopping alone," estimates church met Wednesday at the Frank Packard, "and another third home of Mrs. A. E. Watford, with to husbands and wives who shop together." Routine business was conducted Packard, a cherubic, well-fed

with the president, Mrs. Carl Ridg- businessman who gallivants about ley presiding. She also read the the country in his own private ninutes of the last meeting in the plane, operates a supermarket at Hackensack, N. J., which for many absence of the secretary, Mrs. A. years claimed it did the biggest A. Bailey. Mrs. West took the minfood business under one roof of utes of the business of the day. It was voted to make a donation any store in America. This was beto the March of Dimes campaign. fore Texas started building su-A program "New Ventures on permarkets. His long experience has led Old Roads" was presented by Mrs. Packard to develop an interesting

freshments of pumpkin pie, wafer is, women. They simply don't have sandwiches and cofee were served as good taste as men in food. "I've never heard of any great Mrs. Carl Ridgley, Mrs. Earl Stine, Mrs. J. K. McLure, Mrs. J. W. professional women tea or coffee Wiggins, Mrs. Flora Mann, Mrs. tasters-or chefs either,' 'he said. C. A. Marchbanks, Mrs. Lorena "A man's taste for food is more

glamorous than a woman's, because his taste buds are more sen-"If you gave them a physiologi cal test, I'm sure you'd find women's taste buds are inferior to men's. That's probably why wom-

en are inclined to over-season He has found women are less adventurous than men in trying new foods. A supermarket push cart brings out the Marco Polo in a

"Most of the free recipe leaflets are picked up by husbands, not wives," Packard said. "Men like

Chrisman, Mrs. J. N. Hopkins and Mrs. C. W. Curry and the hostess, Mrs. Flora West. Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Williamson

plan to leave Friday for Las Cruces where they will spend the weekend as the house guests of Mrs. Williamson's parents, and If we can't fix it, you don'the also visit friends. They both attended college there.

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