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NTA FE (A)-Here is the of roll call vote by which the voted 29-24 to postpone acon HB113-the controversial

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bolmen Re-Elect ard, Officers

Saturday night by Artesia o-Op members to another

naw, Lloyd Treat, and J. upe, Jr. Re-elected officre J. B. Runyan, president: ements, vice-president; and Casabonne, secretary-treas-

the annual meeting, cluded a barbecue and an addition to the co-op's se was shown. It adds half much room to the co-op e as previously was avail-

New Mexico Traffic Toll THE ASSOCIATED PRESS fraffic death toll today:

ast year's on Feb. 14

This Is Artesia

Artesia's CVE Travelers tonight meet two teams from Walker Air Force Base in a doubleheader basketball feature at Junior high, with the first game to start at 7:30. You won't want to miss it, one of the few games remaining on the

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Erwin Reveals Plans for Highway 285 Rebuilding

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air Practices ill Action Postponed

OLUME FIFTY-TWO

NTA FE A-The House o esentatives today voted 29-24 ostpone action on controver House Bill 113 until Thurs-

e tense rollcall vote came aftsiderable debate over the perore a jammed House gal-

R. C. Morgan (D-Roosevelt) the fair trade issue into top ence in the Senate, mean by introducing a bill to ree fair trades laws on liquor after he served notice he to repeal all fair trade

se of the House's postpone action is to allow one in speaker on each side to members on what has bemost bitterly-debated

Body of Tenth ly from opponents of the who said they wanted to kill Flood Victim measure immediately. Supof the measure in general them an opportunity to try Is Discovered

re debate opened, Rep. Gerornelius (D-Bernalillo) chief bitterly charged, in seizthe top priority right of "per-l privilege," that his bill had buried by an avalanche of covered the body, that of a Mex-

ican National, while on a rockrgan's repealer followed by a body to be discovered. Three reminutes his bill to eliminate main yet unfound, markup provisions on cigar-He already has introduced her bill designed to kill the rgan said his attempt to end

The body was discovered by Capt. Colin D. Conrad of WAFB, to repeal one we must repeal his wife, and their young son. The declared. "The liquor in- body was at a place 40 feet higher

than present level of the river. The National last had been seen in a boat that capsized in flood waters.

Dist. Atty. Pat Hanagan has scheduled an inquest for 4 p. m.

gan's move, which will prob-nitiate one of the Senate's Opposition Looms On Bill to Lift **Indian Controls**

WASHINGTON, (A)-Key memed today there will be plenty of opposition in this session of Congress to legislation for widespread lifting of federal controls over the American Indians

The Republicans, in control of the last session of Congress, enacted six laws terminating federal supervision over Indians in four states. Five other "termination" bills failed to make the grade.

Sen. James E. Murray (D-Mont) Atchley, Cabot, Carter, chairman of the Senate interior Culbertson, Easley, Foshe would "not favor liquidation of reservations without giving the Indians an opportunity to be trained for getting into private industry. This committee handles legisla tion involving Indians.

State's Five Big Rivers Decline

WASHINGTON (A)-A New Mexico's five principal rivers all dropped during January, reflect ing lack of much-needed winter

Below-normal precipitation dur ing January was general over the bureau said. That lack enlarged the precipitation deficit built up over the past fall and winter

The current forecasts for the Pecos basin are down by three to 17 per cent from those of a month ago. The bureau said November June runoff of 62 to 85 per cent of average is in prospect for the

"KEEP CHURNING": MECHEM LAS CRUCES A-Former Gov. Edwin Mechem says "you have to keep churning at" policitics "or ing and was coming into the drive-the situation goes to pot." He spoke way when the man started to run. over the weekend at a meeting He was watching Alamanza, intent here of Dono Ana county republicans. At the Lincoln Day dinner, he said, "Politics is everynore," he had a lineeting on eluding him, when he literally ran into the chief, who didn't even move to intercept him. He learned him learned h ne's business," regardless of oc-

Highway 285 Is In \$20 Million Road Proposal Fires were more than plenti-ful today with firemen answer-ing two calls this morning while

FULL LEASED ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE OF

Fires Pile Up

Department

On City's Fire

part of the volunteer fire de-

partment still was working on the \$50,000 Ross Sears' farm

south of Artesia.

The first fire call at 9:25 this

morning was at 210 Centre, the

home of Pat Riley, where an up-holstered chair was burned. According to the fire report, a

painter was warming a can of

paint over a floor furnace when

it exploded and started the chair

The second fire was answered

about an hour later at the hos-

pital where a grass fire had

started. According to reports,

the fire was apparently started with a discarded cigarette or match. It burned about a 75-

foot square on the front lawn of the hospital.

rivers three miles from Hagerman.

tain and his family Saturday dis-

SANTA FE . A bill was to be ntroduced in the legislature today authorizing 20 million dollars for New Mexico highway improvement.

Supported by Gov. John Simms, t would provide funds for 13 major highways, excluding U. S. highways 66, 85 and 80. It was to be introduced by Sen M. E. Morgan (D-Otero). The plan, said Simms, "is sound

financially and will enable New Mexico to make great strides in bringing first class highways to all sections of the state.' The federal highways on which

the money would be spent are U. S. 60, 285, 70, 180, 62, 360, 54, 84, 87, 64, 550, 666 and 260. The decision to ask the Legislature for approval of the plan came at a meeting at the governor's

office yesterday. T. J. Heiman,

chairman of the state highway

commission said "It's the very thing the state needs." UNDER the program, the state would buy all rights-of-ways for primary roads At present, counties now supply that land, and the

Body of another Oct. 7 flood state builds the roads. victim has been discovered near The 20 million, almost twice the junction of the Pecos and Felix mount now outstanding in the nighway department - would be A Walker Air Force base capissued by the state finance board. The bonds would be sold on the open market and be tax free. It hunting expedition. It is the 10th 20 years New Mexico bonds were would be the first time in almost set up to see that way.

Heiman said the program would of Acosta Nicol Ortega, 50, of Old ignore about \$1,800,000 various ployed on the farm of Old ignore about \$1,800,000 various ployed on the farm of Clarence for purchases of right-of-way. The commission chairman said that in addition to the federal high-

(Continued on page 4)

Cast Completed For Junior Class **Annual Play**

Casting has been completed for the annual Junior class play, 'George Washington Slept Here,' Senior high dramatics director A Stevens has announced.

In the cast are Dick Cox, Jean Simmons, Marshall Martin, Mary Ann Goodson, Carolyn Nelson, Bill Jones, Pat Henderson, Raymond Brummett, Sandy Butts, Deanna Kay Stout, Rosemary Stinnett, Bobby Haynes, Tom Mobley, Vernon Garner, Jim Dougherty, Cor-dell Smith, Jeanelle Blackburn,

and Mabel Kinney. The play is scheduled for March 23 and 24 in Senior high auditor-

Made into a movie comedy with Jack Benny several years ago, the play deals with a man's ambition to have "a little place of our own" away from the big city and its coop-like apartments.

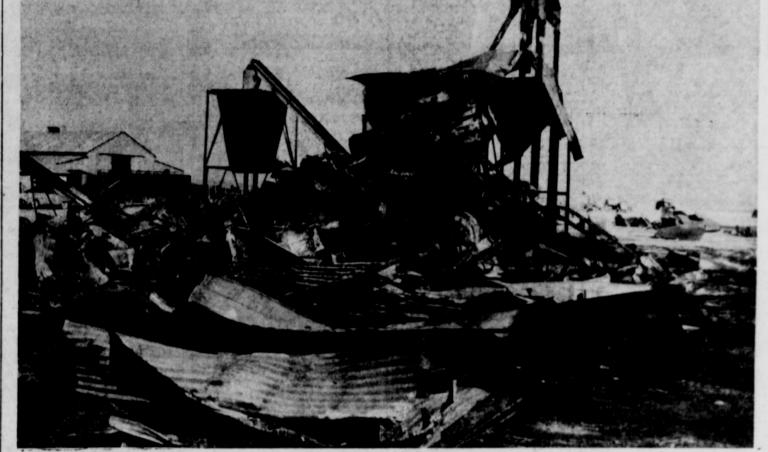
So Newton Fuller strikes out boldly and buys a home in the country-a 260-year-old home. It is the setting for one comedy situation after another, as any house without water, modern plumbing, and other conveniences might well

Would-Be Escape Foiled By Chief, **Standing Still**

ing fender skirts tried in vain to escape police officers-after he was brought to the police station. According to Chief Frank Powell, Patrolman Ernest Alamanza arrested the 28-year-old man and brought him to the police station in the patrol car. Alamanza parked the car in back of the station,

where most prisoners are brought into the station. The patrolman started to get out of the car on his side when the accused man slipped out of his side and made a bee-line for

But Chief Powell had parked his car on the side of the buildmove to intercept him. He learned his lesson then and became a very cooperative prisoner.



ONLY THING left after \$40,000 Sears feed mill blaze early this morning was twisted wreaknes. Blaze was discovered by neighbor about 4:45 a. m., who in

reporting fire to Tom Vandiver, Sears foreman, said (Advocate Photo)

siren and red lights. Fry followed

to the by-pass and back to First.

75 miles per hour. Finally the

attempts to run away, and two suc-

The driver of the car was taken

o the hospital where he was

treated for a cut over the left eye

and a separated bone in the right

arm. He was then turned over to

airman, William T. Partner, wh

purchasing liquor for a juvenile

Hospital Record

N. Sixth; Ronnie Caldwell, 911

Centre; Mrs. Carrol Jackson Jr.

W. Kemp

W. Rich; Mrs. Douglas Page, 1102

Lake Arthur; Mrs. Rufus Mullen,

To Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Mullen-

Saturday, 6:20 p. m., a 6-pound 1

ounce girl; to Mr. and Mrs. L. M

Saturday-Joe Haney, Mrs. Mar-

vin Sanders, Odell Keller, Carolyn

Huddleston, Blas Rodriquez and

PUEBLOS HEAD NAMED

SANTA FE (A) - John Ranier of

Fitts, Sunday at 5:55 a. m., a 7

pound 5-ounce girl.

Mrs. J. E. Morgan.

isano, Laguna, treasurer.

He was fined \$50 and costs.

Juvenile Officer J. D. Josey

Payne Packing Co.

the car down Main to Thirteenth

Second Fire Destroys \$40,000 Open Gravel Pit End for Race Feed Mill on Ross Sears Farm By Airmen, Cops

Reported by a neighbor at 4:45, schedules, Sears indicated. unteers were able only prevent its spread and wet down embers.

They were still on the job at mid-morning today, having worked more than six hours fighting the

Sears indicated the loss from the blaze would be higher than actual fire damage, since feed from the

Kent Gwynne's Application for Eagle Approved

Application by Kent Gwynne, 14 year-old Artesia Boy Scout, for Scouting's highest rank, that of Eagle Scout, has been approved by the local advancement committee Rev. Orvan E. Gilstrap, chairman,

Kent, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Gwynne, 1206 Runyan, submitted his application to a local board of review which included John Sparks, former Gateway district Scout executive; Charles K. Johnson, and Rev. Gilstrap.

Kent is a ninth grade student at Artesia Senior high school, and has been in Scouting in Artesia for 21/2 years. 'He is a member of Methodist church-sponsored troop 28 His scoutmaster is Clarence Snell His award of Eagle status will be made in a forthcoming Court of

Fair Skies, High Temperature Seen

Honor, Rev. Gilstrap said.

The U.S. weather bureau said oday that New Mexicans can expect fair skies and high temperatures to continue at least through Tuesday around the state.

Temperatures over the state have once again begun ot average above the normal. Skies will continue clear with some high thin The warmest yesterday over the state was 73 at Carlsbad and Glen-

wood. The coolest was 46 at Farm-Grants still continues to have cold mornings and reported 8 above this morning. The highest low reported was 33 at Carlsbad,

NEW MEXICO WEATHER Fair with occasional high thin loudiness today, tonight and Tuesday, not much change in temper-ature. High today 50-60 north, 60-70 south. Low tonight 15-25 north,

Fire early today destroyed the will is used for 1,400 cattle and 3,500 sheep on his farm-ranch, six his fire hoses supplied by suction lines which had been hit only last sum miles south of Artesia. Loss of laid in the farm's reservoir and by-pass put a sudden end to a mer by a \$30,000 blaze that nearly the feed mill's production will re- pumped with the Artesia fire Saturday night chase between poquire costly changes in marketing truck.

trical supply kindled the blaze.

South Eddy Lags **Behind North** In MOD Funds

North Eddy holds a good lead over Carlsbad in 1955 March of Dimes collections and an enormous lead in per capita contributions, a survey of MOD reports

revealed today. Mrs. C. E. Currier said the North Eddy MOD has \$10,650.29 reported so far, compared to \$8,236.25 last year.

Last year the per capita contribution amounted to 60 cents a person. This year it's 78 cents. Carlsbad last year raised 41 cents per capita, compared to Artesia's 60 cents. This year the Cave City area has raised \$8,371, with an indicated average, at the last report, of around 31

But North Eddy still has some one to beat-Lea county, which last year contributed .. 93 cents per capita and is reportedly going strong in 1955.

Funeral Service For Grandson of Artesian Held

Funeral services for Robert Jewell Heard, III, 7-year-old son of Capt. and Mrs. Robert J. Heard, Jr. of Laredo, Tex., were held in the Memorial Chapel of Stephens and Bean Mortuary in Fresno, Calif., on Feb. 3.

Olin Holderby, minister of the Church of Christ, Coalinga, Calif., delivered the funeral address. In terment was in Belmont Memorial Park in Fresno

Besides his father and mother Robert is survived by two great grandmothers, Mrs. Artie Heard, Garden City, Calif.; and Mrs. Hettie Cloer, Springdale, Ark.; and two grand fathers, A. G. Mabrey, Coalinga, Calif., and Robert J. Heard Sr. Artesia.

CHURCH GROUP ELECTS LAS CRUCES (#) - Miss Joyce Simmons, junior payschology maj. ed out of control. or and editor of the yearbook at New Mexico university, has been elected president of the Methodist Student Movement conference. The organization held its convention here over the weekend. Pat Lesly, junior at New Mexico Western, is in charge of publicity for the en-

lice and four Roswell youths who Included in the fire's loss was tried to outrun local authorities. the fire had already consumed Sears and firemen theorized a between 300 and 400 bags of feed According to police reports, Panewly-appointed to the state highmuch of the mill and Artesia vol. short circuit from the mill's elec- produced by the mill and stored in trolman Victor Fry attempted to way commission by Gov. John an adjoining spread.

Sears and foreman Tom Vanliver theorized that had wind been plowing from another direction nearby farm structures might have been touched off.

Workmen on the Sears property were able to save some machinery stored in the mill building from the blaze's havoc.

Artesia to Host Tractor Clinic For District 4-H

Tuesday nad Wednesday to a dis trict 4-H tractor maintenance clinc, with 4-Hers from Chaves, De Baca, Lea, Lincoln, Otero and Eddy county as guests.

The clinic begins with a banquet at 6 tonight at Old American dining room. Tomorrow it's scheduled from 8:30 a. m. to 9 p. m., and Wednesday from 8:30 a. m. to

It is sponsored by the Stanolind Oil & Gas Co. in cooperation with New Mexico A&M college's extension service.

Personnel assisting will be Leo Dirnberger, extension agricultural engineer; Geronimo Chaves, associate state 4-H club leader, H. L. Hildwein, assistant director of extension, Dallas Rierson, county agent leader; Ed Wickhorst of Stanolind, and county agents.

Walker Airman Dies in Auto

SANTA FE A 22-year-old Walker Air Force Base airman dentified as Kerry Shumway, 22, was killed yesterday when the car n which he was riding overturned south of Lamy.

State Policeman Ernest Rodrig nez said the driver, Kenneth Geiter, 22, also of the Roswell base, apparently tell asleep. He suffered back injury and was placed in a Santa Fe hospital. Shumway died of a skull fracture.

Rodriguez said the accident was 15 miles south of Lamy on State Road 41. He said the car came to rest 327 feet from where it swerv

LEGION SELECTS VEGAS

Reconstruction Of Portion Is Set for 1955

Artesia Weather

Cloudy Tuesday morning, otherwise fair today, tonight and Tues-

day. Little change in temperature, Low tonight 33, high Tuesday 69 Past 24 hours: At KSVP high 74,

low 21; at Southern Union, high

of a part of U.S. Highway 285 between Roswell and Artesia this year and eventual plans for straightening and reconstructing the entire segment was revealed here this morning by C. O. "Pete" Erwin, chief state highway en-

Erwin said the highway department thinking presently calls for straightening out 285, by-passing Dexter and Hagerman on new construction. .The old 285 would be-

come a county-maintained road. Revelation of plans for 285 came at a meeting this morning of delegates from Chaves and Eddy county, city and county governments and chambers of commerce. The meeting was called to plan strategy or seeking action on 285 reconstruction.

A straighter U.S. 285 would ower costs of construction, rightsof-way, and maintenance, Erwin said. It would also be safer through elimination of curves, he

He did not indicate what part of the 285 would be rebuilt this year, nor did he indicate when the entire stretch between Roswell and Lakewood, where construction was stopped, might be rebuilt. Erwin said plans call for two-

lane construction in rebuilding because traffic counts indicate the road is not used enough yet to require four-lane construction. Traffic counts now show 2700, compared to 3500 to 4000 required for four-lane construction.

Erwin said part of the rebuilding program calls for extensive work north and south of Artesia on 285, which will progress in sections as money is available.

Also present at the meeting was Eber McKinley of Alamogordo, stop a car Saturday night at Fifth Simms. McKinley pledged to repand Main for reckless driving. But resent the entire East Side in matthe car took off, ignoring Fry's ters coming before the state highway commission.

Erwin again and again indicated improvement of U.S. 285 depends At points during the chase, Fry on legislative approval of a bill said his car registered up to 70 or introduced this morning calling for the state to issue \$20 million other car headed back north on a in debenture bonds to match feddirt road, ran across the by-pass eral funds. That would relieve and into another dirt road near state funds now spent on interstate defense roads for such pro-The road lead to a gravel pit jects as 285, Erwin said.

and the car failed to notice the The new 285 would connect road ended until it was too late. with Artesia's urban project, the The driver of the elusive car was chief engineer said. a 17 year old Roswell youth. Po-

Delegates attending the meeting ice said all four youths in the car approved a resolution favoring the \$20 million debenture proposal. Erwin said U.S. 285 is not class ed as an interstate highway under the proposed national road plan of vitai highways, despite the pres-

ence of Walker Air Force Base.

New Mexico roads so designated

One of the occupants of the car **Local GPA Urged** was a 21-year-old Walker Air Force was charged and found guilty of To Protest Bill For Registration North Eddy county GPA offi-

are U.S. 66, 85 and 80.

cers have received a letter from the state unit asking them to telegram their representatives urging Saturday-Mrs. S. H. Raby, 1103 them to vote against the HB152 requiring the registration of fire-

The letter was issued by executive secretary Roger Neil in Albu 710 Lolite and Clem Villescas, 306 querque. He said most local GPA units have adopted strong resolu Sunday-Mrs. L. M. Fitts, 1405 tions against the registration Chisum; Mrs. L. P. Aaron, 610 move. The North Eddy group was one of the first to adopt such a resolution.

Neil also urged members and officers to wire representatives asking that HB113, requiring pay ment of claims for damage caused by deer, elk, beaver, etc., and ap propriation of \$75,000 per year to cover this be turned down. Neil, in his letter, explained that the claims puts a cramp in the already "under appropriated" game

department finances. Neil said many other western states, citing Colorado as an example, are asking for a repeal of such a law passed several yers ago. He said claims in these states roas Pueblo, has been elected kept incresing until the game and chairman of the All-Pueblo Council fish department scarcely had

succeding Martin Virgil of Tesu- enough money to operate with. ALBUQUERQUE And Las Vegas que. At a weekend meeting, rep-was announced as the site of the resentatives of New Mexico pueb-cials sanction the passing of eight American Legion's departmental los also elected Teofilo Tafoya, other bills scheduled to come beconvention June 23-26 yesterday at the windup of a two-day mid-win- re-elected Joe Herrera, Santa Do- ter convention of the Legion and mingo, secretary, and Ulysses Pa- ed" changes in the state game and

John Boren, Mrs. Shearma Miss Ruby Alexander, me

Miss Barbara Stowe Becomes Bride Saturday Of Lt. Charles McNallen in Double-Ring Rite



GOVERNOR John F. Simms signs a proclamation making this week of Feb. 13-20 "LULAC Week in New Mexico, with Joe Trujillo of Los Alamos, regional governor for New MBexico, witnessing the signin

LULACs Observing National Week on 26th Anniversary

Joseph W. Trujillo, LULAC Regional Governor for New Mexico, of LULAC was the late Ben Garza, in a news release, acquaints the Corpus Christi, Tex. Garza, in general public with the following turn, was honored by having been

mos, and a member of the town all from Albuquerque; Dr. council for the past two years, was Maldonado, of Santa Fe. unanimously elected to the top post in LULACdom in New Mex- the state are: Mrs. Tillie V. Gonico at the annual state convention | zales, first lady so honored; Mike held in Carlsbad last April. Frank Pinedo, national president from Santa Fe.

The highest ranking lady in second vice president.

al president, Albert Armendariz, in American civic group. El Paso attorney.

Social Calendar

Mrs. Arch Horton, 2 p. m.

Tuesday, Feb. 15

Wednesday, Feb. 16

clubhouse, 1:3:0 p. m.

Thursday, Feb. 17

cles meet as follows:

Allen, 2:30 p. m.

Smith, 2:30 p. m.

Bev Graham, 9:30 a. m.

odist church parlor, 9:30 a. m.

of Mrs. T .H. Flint, 9:30 a. m.

ers, 4 p. m.

information pertaining to the LU- selected LULAC's first national LAC organization on the occasion president. Past national presiof its 26th anniversary, being cele- dents of the League here in New brated this week, Feb. 13 through | Mexico include: Filemon T. Martinez. Congressman Antonio M. Trujillo, a resident of Los Ala- Fernandez, Attorney Ben Osuna,

One of the founders and leaders

Trujillo, and Albert Gonzales, all The League of United Latin

and is at present assistant attorney American Citizens, better known general for that state. Pinedo, as LULAC, was founded by a group who is 29 years old, has the dis- of public spirited citizens in the tinction of being LULAC's young- city of Corpus Christi, Tex., Feb. Starting out with a small, but

LULACdom today is Mrs. Rose energetic and determined group of Chavez of Santa Fe. She has been individuals, LULAC today enjoys honored with the post of national representation in the thousandsnot only all over the Southwest ate past national first vice pres- is recognized by leading national tion of the immediate past nation- strongest and most influential Lat-

LULAC this week is observing its New Mexico is currently divid- 26th anniversary. It is a steadfast ed into five districts, which in turn goal of the league to promote and are headed by district governors; cement better relations with fel- clerk on dial conversion at Moun-Bennie Lopez, Espanola; Paul low Americans. Members in the Sanchez, Albuquerque; Roy D. organization include peoples of Reyes, Roswell; G. A. Gonzales, different creeds, nationalities, re- Artesia high school in 1951, and

Our Lady of Grace Catholic Church, with Rev. Stephen Bono, pastor, officiating at the double

The bride is the daughter of Mr. nd Mrs. Fred V. Stowe, south of Artesia, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. (Don) McNallen of Addas Abba, Ethiopia, formerly of Artesia.

Charles Cox, organist, played traditional wedding music. Robert Durham sang "Always" and "B

The bride entered on the arr of her father who gave her in marriage. She wore a strapless walts length dress of white nylon lace over taffeta with a fitted jacket having long sleeves which came to petal points at the wrists with a tiny collar, and six white buttons

The skirt had four large scallops with gathered white tulle. Her finger-tip length French illusion vei She carried an arrangement of white orchid, lily of the valley white Rainbow Bible.

Following the tradition, mething old and good luck, she wore an 1890 Indian head penny n her shoe; something new, her wedding dress; something blue, a garter, and something borrowed, white Rainbow Bible

Mrs. Gary Akin was matron of honor. She wore a strapless, waltz length dress of blue taffeta with a bodice covered with a lighter shade of blue net, and a jacket of blue taffeta covered with blue net with a Peter Pan collar. She carried a ouquet of pink carnations.

John Tripplehorn, cousin of the bridegroom, was best man, and Bil Johnson and Bill Savoie the ush

A reception was held immediately following the ceremony at the Old American dining room.

The bride's table was laid with a white cloth centered with a threetiered wedding cake topped a miniature bride and bridegroom, and at the base was fern and jonquils. At each end of the table were white tapers in crystal holders.

After the couple cut the first piece of cake, Mrs. Curtis Teel and Miss Donna McNallen, sister of the bridegroom, served. Miss Ann Tripplehorn, cousin of the brideom, presided at the punch bowl, Miss Louise Beaty presided at the silver coffee service. Miss

ter's wedding a powder blue wool suit with matching accessories. Her corsage was garnet roses.

Mexico. Fernandez is an immedi- throughout the country. LULAC which they will be at Mather Air Bert Smith, Mrs. Artie McAnally, Force Base, Sacramento, Calif. She Mrs. B. E. Spencer, and Mrs. J. ident; serving in the administra- newspapers and magazines as the chose for traveling a beige knit W. Bradshaw, members and Mrs. suit with avocado green acces-

Mrs. McNallen graduated from Artesia high school in 1954 and was formerly employed as a plant tain States Telephone co.

Lt. McNallen graduated from



is author of the new novel about ranching in southeastern New Mexico, "House of the Rancher," published Feb. 15 by the Naylor Company, San Antonio, Texas.

Mrs. Neatherlin is the wife of Earl Neatherlin, prominent New Mexico rancher. The book is set during the 1930's and includes the struggle against depression, drouth and the government's confused land program until perma nent boundaries were fixed.

It has been compared with "Th Egg and I" and called by critics one of the best books on ranching

Three Groups Of Christian Women Meet

Christian Women Fellowship groups of the First Christian church met Thursday afterne

Group 1 at the home of Mrs Stanley Blocker. Mrs. Clark Storn opened the meeting with prayer Mrs. Brittain Coll led the lesson and Mrs. Storm the worship, Mrs Earl Darst gave the Bible study. The meeting closed with the CWF

Refreshments of cake, nuts and coffee were served Mrs. E. T. Gore, Mrs. Frank Thomas, Mrs. Brittain Coll, Mrs. Earl Darst, Mrs. Clark Storm, Mrs. Curtis Bolton, Mrs. J. D. Smith, and Miss Linna Mc-

Group 2 met with Mrs. S. P. Em-Mrs. William Siegenthaler opened the meeting with prayer Mrs. G. P. Ivers led the worship. Mrs. Bennie Juarez the lesson and Miss Cora Rogers the Bible study.

Refreshments of fruit plate and coffee were served by the hostess to Mrs. Juarez, Mrs. Siegenthaler, Norman Stewart, Mrs. Kenneth Miller, Mrs. Raymond Netherlin and Mrs. Charles Emmons, guests, Group 3 met with Mrs. B. B. Thorpe. The meeting opened with prayer by Mrs. John Gilmer and he lesson, Mrs. Albert Richards,

the hostess to Mrs. Richards, Mrs. Fannie Bruton, Mrs. Neville Muncy, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. C. C. Connor and Mrs. Gilmer.

SPORTS MEETING HELD

ALBUQUERQUE (AP)-An organizational meeting of Albuquerque sportsmen was held today to form the all-sports booster club. The aim of the organization is to promote all sports, both amateur and professional, in Albuquerque.

Temples of Saturn which were nedical schools are known to have existed at least 4,000 years B. C.

The Alabama Nursery Is Back in Town! Tuesday - Wednesday

We will have a huge Truck-Trailer at West Moseley and the Roswell Highway with a load of Healthy, Choice Nursery Stock of great variety!

Large 2-Yr.-Old Everblooming ROSE BUSHES 10 for \$3.50

Sensational New Blaze Crimson CLIMBER 3 for \$1.00

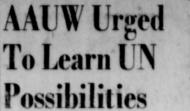
3 for \$4.95 SHADE TREES

PECAN TREES

EVERGREENS

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Tuesday and Wednesday Only!



Artesia's branch of Association of American University Women was urged to inform itself on the workings and possibilities of the United Nations before reaching a conclusion as to its effectiveness at a Saturday luncheon held at the First Presbyterian church.

This thought animated the address of the guest speaker, Mrs. Bill Chambers, state international relations chairman, here from Los Alamos as invited guest speaker. During her address, Mrs. Cham-

bers, well-grounded in UN operations through her work with the international organization since its Dumbarton Oaks conference, pointed out the strides UN has taken of mankind." She also lined up the obstacles that the UN must contend with, chiefly those arising from lack of home support for del-In keeping with the UN theme,

the luncheon table was lined with an array of small paper flags of the 60 member nations climaxing at the head table with larger flags representing the UN and the USA A small globe of the world and the dove of peace, a UN symbol, centered the head table. The decor was completed with two arrangements of yellow snapdragon. The speaker was introduced by

Miss Catherine Cummings, local international relations chairman, following an explanation and demonstration of the art work of Mrs. Curtis Bolton, who had her paintings on display. Mrs. Bolton was introduced by Mrs. M. A. Mapes. The meeting was concluded with a brief business session presided over by AAUW president, Mrs. A.

Miss Spraberry Surprised Friday On Birthday

Deanna Spraberry, who celebrated her 10th birthday anniversary Wednesday, was surprised with a party by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dee Spraberry At 3:30 Mrs. Spraberry surpris-

d Deanna, her fourth grade classnates, and teacher Mrs. Helen Wallace by bringing cup cakes nd Dixie cups to the school. At 4 p. m., a party was held at her parent's home. The children sales meeting, then went to State

played games, after which ice cream and cake were served. Those present were the honoree and her two nephews, Tommy Joe to visit his daughter Carolyn, at and Terry Lee McCasland, and Carol Jean and Betty Jo Cox, Earl Joe McQuirk of Corrigan Gen-

Charles Houston, Nancy Peden, Leland and David Griffin, Frances and Dean Hillard, Denny Perriman, Linda Pennington, Sharon Crane, Flora and Walter Adams and Sandra Bridges.

FAUSETT TO AMARILLO AMARILLO (AP) - Robert "Buck"

Fausett has agreed to contract had the worship, and Mrs. C. V. terms to become general manager ments of cookies nad punch were Miller the Bible study. Meeting of the Amarillo baseball club of served. closed with the CWF benediction. the class B West Texas - New Mex-Refreshments of angelfood cake ico league. Fausett is a former fin, Charlotte Bunch, Judy Ditto, and hot spiced tea were served by Albuquerque Duke player and Diane Gilman, Donna Kay Mayes,

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The sale is scheduled for Nel son supermarket and H&J Food Baskets' No. 2 store at Thir-

iggested this morning that in addition to Eastern Star members, women in organizations which regularly use Masonic Temple's facilities may also wish to contribute pies to the sale.

The homemade cherry pie sale will begin at 9:30 at both stores

Experts Guests Of Garden Club Personal **Meeting Friday** W. J. Willbanks, extension hor

and daughter Stefenia, Abilene, iiting his mother, Mrs. Anna Nickey and Mrs. Van Brower and fertilization.

Mangum Okla., where she had been for two weeks, visiting rela- at a later date. tives and attending to business

Mrs. C. H. Zachry of Dallas, is visiting here this week Ginty and family. She plans to return to her home Sunday.

Mrs. Walter Archer of Oklahoma City arrived Sunday to visit in the mes of her sons, D. D. and T Archer and their families. She had been visiting her daughter. Mrs. Howard in Tucson, Ariz. She pians to visit here two weeks.

DeWayne Miller left last week end for Camp Carson, Colo., after spending 30 days at home with is parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Miller. He had just returned from

Mrs. Jack Whitaker, Mrs. H. R. Paton and Mrs. H. B. Gilmore nembers of Clarence Kepple unit 41, American Legion Auxiliary will leave in the morning for Al buquerque to attend the mid-winter conference of presidents and secretaries Saturday and Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles McKinley

went to Fort Hood, Texas, last Saturday and their daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Newton and son, Kennie Ray, returned home with them Sunday for a month's visit, while Lt. Newton will be on field ma

Wesley Sperry returned Tuesday from a trip. He had been to El Paso to attend an Armstrong College and visited his son Donald, a student at New Mexico A&M college and then to Albuquerque the University of New Mexico. Eommons, Paul Gene and Terry eral Tire Co. is in Lubbock, on

Fit-Fun Club Entertains

Fit & Fun club met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Lois Sil Games were played, and refresh-

Ann Francis, and Lois Solga.

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ticulturist of New Mexico A&M college, State College and Richard Marek, Eddy county agent, Carlsbad, were guests of Artesia Garden club Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John Shearman. Texas, spent the weekend here Mrs. J. W. Kennedy was co-hostess. Willbanks talked on pruning Shipp, brother, Jimmy, sisters, and care of roses, evergreens, and

It was announced the Garden Mrs. John F. Farmer returned club would hold a potted plant ome Wednesday afternoon from and other plant sale the last of March. More details will be given Refreshments of cherry pie an

coffee were served.

Tipps, Mrs. C. W. Smith, Mrs. E the home of her son-in-law and J. Shepherd, Mrs. M. T. Peters, Jr. daughter, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Mc- Mrs. J. F. Parmer, Mrs. J. O. Mil-Kennedy, Mrs. Jess Funk, Mrs.

Harriet Saikin Named Queen in Campaign Event Harriet Saikin, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. David Saikin of Abilene, formerly of Artesia, was elected Queen of the March of Dimes at South Junior high, Abilene. Miss Saikin is a freshman. Each

room elects a candidate and the room that collects the most money bestows the title of queen on its South Junior High Coyotes beat

their own last year's record of \$587.75 with a grand total this year of \$720.61. Miss Saikin's room averaged \$2.69 per person, total of \$94.55.

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Friday afternoon for Big Texas, to attend funeral on Saturday for Mrs. Jo aunt, Mrs. Doss Dunn, who dis England several weeks ago. Mr. and Mrs. Ropey Mills Roswell, formerly of Artesi

isiting in Artesia Friday Carl Lane, a student at a Mexico A&M college, State lege, spent the weekend at he with his parents, Mr. and

V. A. Lane. Edward Patterson spent weekend visiting his parents and Mrs. W. E. Patterson. attending New Mexico M

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cil sweetheart, the winner in a field of three candidates

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Christian Women Fellowship, general meeting at First Christian church, prayer retreat 2 p. m. and meeting 2:3:0 p. m. Each member is requested to bring a can of vegetables for the Fellowship suppers. Friday, Feb. 18

WSCS, First Methodist church, meeting 1 p. m. Cottonwood Women's club, home of Mrs. Kermit Southard, 2::30 p

Chapter "J" PEO, meeting, Mrs. S. P. Yates, 2:30 p. m.

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oing to win the district 4A il title, but whoever it is as usual-they'll be favtake the state tourney. Hobbs-entertain defpes of copping the district ith three others, Roswell, Portales, not to be

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have the strongest squad, s like the logical choice its reign as district Cavemen also are de state champions. have a beautiful, controlled ak offense, good staying

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E ASSOCIATED PRESS day or night serin fix it, you don't he nders Radio and I Utah's Utes who hold a lead with five games to Skyline conference bas-trict tournaments, after leaving a rebounds, but Max Ratliff, who trail of defeated teams behind replaced the tall Chaney, did a

them in the past two weeks adding remarkable job in securing the ime in league play by Roswell and Lovington to their ball for the Bulldogs. Young in overtime at list last weekend. day, 76-74. Coach Jack classy crew atoned for ed Roswell Coyotes on the home Wildcats, racking up an 18-point a 78-71 triumph Satur- court Friday night 68-54. They total at halftime and finishing the Ute Wigwam at Salt whipped Lovington's Wildcats 61- game with 24 points to his credit.

with Montana (4-6) at and now have their sights set on whole game, outside of a few Thursday night is the the Carlsbad Cavemen whom they rough moments in the opening ip left in league play take on in a battle for top seeding stanza. With the exception of Tuesday at Carlsbad. 5-3), tied for second In Friday night's afray at Ros-New Mexico (1-8). The halftime, several of the Roswell only a 10-point deficit. eason ends March 5. players and one Bulldog were in tacle left for the Utes. the game was over, three Coyotes records on record "for a long had poor records. ney handled the Cow- had left the game on foul-outs. at Laramie, the Redbe able to repeat on second half and went ahead of the

Norkus to Big Ring nce This Week EY SUPER

YORK. (P)-Ralph "Tigand Charley Norkus get in a lifetime" chance

Robinson after losing w, gets a nontitle shot eight champion Chica-Ray. If Jones should ably will box Joey rmer light heavy other over-the-weight San Francisco in March akes another defense.

ncidentally, will probhis comeback, advice of many boxing eting Johnny Lombar nati March. 15. Nornance comes Friday at are Garden against Ezthe former heavy-

Southwest erence Clubs hat Top

Associated Press s are bunched around the Southwest conferrace thunders None enjoy and advanstrech schedule but Texas Christian - can a game better than

Arkansas and Southheld the front-runlast week when their Southern Methodist, April 11 at Carlsbad, April 16 at Midland, and April 17 at Roswell. buzz saw at Waco and

ed by desperate Baylor ad pulled into a virtual cold Keeps Berg and could have drawn

beating Baylor. ars, however, lashed the and made them like it. ing to an outside chance ly sharing the title since s have lost only two more an TCU and one more sas and SMU.

ell into the same category r when the Owls were Women's Golf tournament which ends today by Arkansas, 86-75.

PRACTICE STARTS (AP)-Spring football Beverly Hanson of Mindio, Calif. &M, and the 14 returning will meet a new coach ssistant. Tony Cavallo, head coach, and line Balsamo, will start st day of prctice.

noonlight is about 100th

trademark - a harrying, vicious a habit of being not too important. down. full court press defense that upsets more than enough high school

That combination has brought the Cavemen through with victories in all but two starts this season, one of the most outstanding records in the state and probably ops when the caliber of their competition is taken into considera-

But both of those defeats came at the hands of district opponents. Of course, Carlsbad still has the

for top seeding in the coming dis-

The Bulldogs thoroughly trounc-

over the scoring chore and ended er in basketball.

Although Moore made a fine showing in the game, he was not high-point man for the evening. Riddle and Cranford shared the honor with a total of 17 points in the outing. Clyde Chaney, who

the game with a 15-point total.

was hampered throughout most of

Baseball Meet

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NuMexer professional baseball

in Veterans Memorial building,

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story on the 1955 season and kick-

off the season ticket campaign,'

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Girls in Tourney

nament started, Patty held a 1-

stroke lead over defending titlist

Miss Berg shot a 71 the first

day, then after a day's rest came back with a 74 to go into the lead

while scores of most of the health-

ier girls went sky high.

Saturday, Feb. 19.

Series films.

brero Room.

It will also be the kick-off for

Bulldogs Point for Seeding

Artesia's Bulldogs are fighting personal fouls hanging over his or top seeding in the coming dis-head, did his share of grabing

Artesia, which has shown a phenomenal rise over the past

month, may settle a good many questions in district 4A when it meets the Carlsbad club tomorrow night. The Bulldogs recently have

scored consecutive wins over Roswell. Clovis. Portales and Hobbs. The Clovis and Portales wins were on the road.

Clovis and Hobbs, though they have taken their lickings along the way, own the two victories over top record in the district and prob-ably will be top-seeded. But in able of doing it again—and both

In the Lovington game, Nelson

Moore rode roughshod over the

Clovis, a threat in any tourney regardless of its previous record, has a habit of hitting the peak of its performances when they are playing for keeps. Wildcat faithful are looking for another "Cinderella" performance such as marked last year's tourneys.

Hobbs has improved nicely since the opening of the season, and has proved the Eagles were ready when they toppled Carlsbad last week. The Eagles, fast and strong own the second best record in the district.

Between the three, East Side a threat.

all could make it tough. The Coyotes, a ball-control, defense-minded crew, has a reputation as a good tourney team. Portales has pulled of its share of the upsets this year and can be tough. Artesia has good scoring power and can be rugged when it hits a "hot" streak.

The other two teams in the district, New Mexico Military Institute and Lovington, have taken regular beatings at the hands of the others and don't figure to be

In Tourney With Victories; Meet Cavemen Tuesday Night Securing Specific Securing Meet Cavemen Tuesday Night

NIT Gets Lead Over NCAA For Top Tourney Clubs

By The Associated Press The annual scramble between

whipped Lovington's Wildcats 61- game with 24 points to his credit.
51 at Lovington Saturday night, The 'Dogs never had trouble in the he National Invitation Tourna ment and the NCAA for good has kethall teams moved into high gear today with the NINT expected to many schools prefer to take the announce three more clubs for its Madison Square Garden event.

The Bulldogs led 32-28 at half-time and poured more steam into In recent years, the NCAA ap the remaining Utah op-the remaining Utah op-the second division clubs for the first half, with the score a futile attempt to rally in the crop because the 15 conference A&M (5-5), Denver knotted 25-25 at halftime. By fourth closing out the game with winners across the nation are re quired to play in its tournament The Bulldogs now hold a 145 The NIT has had to take the lefton the record, is the chin high to the foul limit. Before record this year, one of the best over independents, some of whom

This season-a crazy, mixed-up time." If the 'Dogs can beat the The Bulldogs caught fire in the Cavemen this Tuesday at Carlsbad one for the collegians-the NIT they will have top spot in the dis- could come up with the better Coyotes, never to be bested again. trict playoffs, most likely. The tourney. The Garden already has Jerry Cranford and Johnny Riddle only "real tough" care to remaining larged Dayton. Dayton, progressions and Cin only "real tough" game remaining lured Dayton, Duquesne and Cinmade it possible for the Bulldogs on the Bulldog schedule after cinnati and is on the prowl for as to stay in the game until the sec- Carlsbad is the last game Feb. 26 many more of the top independond half, when Nelson Moore took against Hurley-always a contend ents as it can grab off before the NCAA gets down to serious busi-

Marquette, which boasts a winning streak of 18 games-longest n the country-is the only school in the NCAA field of 24 so far and it appeared that the NCAA might be getting somewhat worried over the NIT. It rarely selects any of its nine at-large teams so early. All other things being equal, the

comes through with an offer. Tech Leading Border Loop

PHOENIX (A) - The Border conference basketball race comes to a limax this week with Texas Techinally taking the lead after trail-

The Raiders made it final over he Buffaloes last week by slapping them down 98-91. That put the Raiders on top with a 6-1 cirsecond - place 7-2.

Monday, the Texans put down heir only other major threat, Arizona, 82-70.

This week seeks eight confer- word ance games, with only eight more well-wooded land of springs and amateur and seek the \$1,600 prize until the season closes March 5.

Deadline Nears For District 5 NIT is at an advantage where the independents are concerned. Rath-AAU Cage Entry
District 5 AAU basketball tour the NCAA which may never come, gravy while its' there if the NIT

nament will be played in Hobbs high gym Feb. 21, 22, 23 and 24, depending on the number of teams

Gloves Champs

Enter Training

ROSWELL, (A) - Eight New Mexico champions, five of them from Clovis, today will start their

workouts for competition in Chi

cago's Tournament of Champions.

after winning their state titles in

the final night of competition in

illa, who paced the Clovis team to

their first state team title, made

a successful defense of his welter-

weight crown. All the other state

champions are wearing their first

Harper and bantamweight Clif-

er of Hobbs rounds out the list.

Roswell and Hobbs champions

will work out in Roswell under the

for the Tournament of Champions

Feb. 28-March 2. Clovis fighters

will work out under Bob Stephens

in Clovis. Bynum will coach the

fighters in Chicago, with Stephens'

open division crowns.

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Saturday.

sent to G. M. Shiplet, Box 344, first tuneup for the \$12,500 Texas Jal, N. M., by Friday, Feb. 18, Open 6:30 p. m. so that drawings may The 36-35-71 figures on the 6,400 be made and teams advised as to yard course always get a hamime they play.

ing all season to stubborn West retain amateur standing, a player it. He fired a 6-under-par 65 just must not have accepted money for to show what can be done. this last semester.

up will be eligible to compete in for the open with 60 places to be cuit record, against the Buff's the state AAU tourney in Albu-determined. The touring profesquerque March 2, 3 and 4.

maica derives from the Indian and Fred Haas are among the

Travelers Set Doubleheader Tonight With Walker Base Quintets at Junior High

college of Austin, Texas, 82-66 Sat pulled out the stops and forged urday night, CVE Travelers continue out-of-league play tonight with a doubleheader against Walkthe annual Golden Gloves tourney

er Air Force Base clubs. First of the two games is scheduled to begin at 7:30 tonight in 10-minutes. Badilla, is a returning boss. Pad- Junior high gym, when one of two teams into which Coach Red Goodwin will divide his Travelers plays a WAFB squadron team. The second will be between a Traveler "varsity" club and a

WAFB all-base club. The other Clovis champions are Tonight's games replace one previously scheduled with PeMex with 16 apiece. Andrew Garcia, 112 pounds; Frank Jurule, 126 pound; Wilber Wash- Oil Co. of Mexico City. ington, 135 pounds; and Don Em-

Replacing the Huston-Tillotson game originally scheduled for this Two of the new title-holders are coming Wednesday night but playfrom Roswell, heavyweight John ed Saturday night instead, will be a game with a Fort Bliss five. The ord Oshiro. Lightheavy Neil But-Bliss quintet is top entry among Fourth Army teams.

Friday the Travelers return to league competition against the coaching of Ferris Bynum until Phillips 66ers with a game at time to make the trip to Chicago Hobbs, one of three games in the 1954-55 Travelers NIBL season to be played at Ros well and Hobbs as attendance promoters.

Friday night's game is one of only three NIBL contests remaining on the Traveler schedule. Saturday night the ball handling colored team from Huston-Tillotson held the Travelers close throughout the contest until the

Stars Tuning Up For Texas Open

SAN ANTONIO, (A) - Stars in the winter golf tour test Bracken-Entrance fees of \$15 must be ridge Park's loose par today in the

The 36-35-71 figures on the 6,400 merging with the nations' hotshots AAU membership blanks may of the tournament trail take it over be filled out after reaching Hobbs. and this year is due to be no ex-The annual dues per member has ception, as indicated by what Lod been raised to 50 cents. To still die Kempa, a southpaw pro, did to

playing in any spot and must not A pro-amateur with a field of have played collegiate basketball 200, including some of the top men of the tour, is scheduled today. To District 5 winners and runners morrow there will be qualifying sional get 80 places without qualifying

Shelley Mayfield, Leland Gibson, "Xaymaca" meaning "the steady travelers to enter the pro-

After licking Huston-Tillotson last quarter, when the CVE quint

to its decisive victory CVE held only a 24-20 lead at the end of the first 10 minutes, a scant 38-34 margin at halftime, and a bare 56-52 at the end of the third

Don Haskins was top pointhustler for the Travelers with 14 on seven field goals. Bill Lea close-

ly followed with 13. High man for the colored college team was Ruben Perry with 18 on nine field goals, followed by Cliff Mitchell and Ray Minter

WIN STRING AT 24

SANTA ROSA (P)-The Santa Rosa Lions now hold a winning string of 34 straight games, after knocking off Portales 68-53 Saturday



Ray Schalk

TWO MORE added to baseball's Hall of Fame are Home Run Baker, who played with the Athletics and Yankees from 1908 to 1922, and Ray Schalk, White Sox catcher for 17 years to 1928. Baker got his nickfrom 1911 to 1914. His best year was 1912 when he batted .347, with 10 homers. Baker will be 69 in March. Schalk (International)

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the game with a heavy count of Tucson Tourney TUCSON, Ariz., (P)-"He plain outdistanced me. Flagstaff Needs That's the way Bud Holscher, Santa Monica, Calif., saw it when from behind to clip four strokes Only Single Win off par yesterday

holes to win the \$10,000 Tucson Open golf tournament. Bolt's 65 yesterday gave him 72-hole total of 266 for the 6,409yard, par-70 El Rio course and the tourney's top prize of \$2,000 for

season will be given at an open the second time in a row. meeting scheduled Friday night Holscher and Art Wall Jr., Po each by finishing in a two-way tie for second with 11-under-par 269s. Little Jimmy Barber, Los Angeles, finished with a 64 for a total

of 272 to earn \$800. Bolt credited Tucson's 80-degree temperature yesterday with an as-Artesia observance of National Baseball Week, proclaimed by the President and scheduled to start sist in his victory. A cold had bothered him earlier in the week.

Governor Stays Scheduled Wednesday night at Artesia Country club is a stag for On as Head of Country club members at which Lanning will show 1954 World Western League

DENVER P-Gov. Ed. C. John-Friday night's meeting is schedson announced Sunday, following uled to begin at 7:30 in the Soma Western league baseball meeting here, that he will stay on as Lanning also announced first games in the 1955 NuMexer spring Class A league "until everything's training schedule, including home

straightened out." games with Roswell April 6, Carlsbad April 9, Hobbs April 12, Mid-League directors adopted a 150game schedule for the 1955 seasland April 14 and Roswell April on, which opens April 21 with Colorado Springs at Pueblo, Sioux Away exhibition games are scheduled April 10 at Roswell, City at Lincoln and Wichita at Des Moines.

To Take League

By The Associated Press only one more victory, or a loss

by Adams State of Alamosa, Colo. to wrap up its second straight cono Manor, Pa., collected \$1,200 | New Mexico conference basketball And the potent Lumberjacks are

heavily favored to pull off the needed victory this weekend against lowly St. Mike's. The Lumberjacks already have posted one easy victory over the Santa Fe team, and shouldn't have too much trouble this time.

Arizona State romped out to its present situation—the mathematical certainty that they can do no worse than finish in a tie-by stopping New Mexico Military Institute 91-64 last week. And that one partially salved the Axmen's feelings, since the Cadets are the only team in the Itauge to own a victory over them.

That defeat dropped NMMI into president and treasurer of the a fourth place tie with Panhandle A&M of Goodwell, Okla. The busy Aggies won two and lost one over the week, bowing to New Mexico Highlands 68-66 and stopping St. Mike's 76-70.

> Adams State strengthened its hold on second place with a 64-51

verdict over the Oklahoma team. New Mexico Western took over Modern planes carry about 70 third place in the loop standings pounds per square foot of wing with an 82-68 decision over the pace.

Indoor 4-Minute Mile Still Long Way From Attainment NEW YORK, (P)—Out of all the three of us race," said the confuror accompanying Fred Dwyer's fident 23-year-old GI from Vil-

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., (A)-If Pattby Burg hangs onto her cold she might protect her slim lead and win the \$5,000 St, Petersburg mile victory over the two "invin- lanova cibles"-Wes Santee and Gunnar Nielsen-came an inescapable con-Nursing a cold since the tour

lusion today The four-minute mile indoors is long way off.

If Santee runs himself out with 1:59 half, as he did in the Baxter Mile of the New York A. C. Games Saturday night, there isn't much hope. A miler has to come close to two minutes for the half if he is going to cross the finish in four

She shot a 73 Sunday for a 54-hole total of 218 on the 6,116-yard par-74 Sunset Country Club course.
Miss Hanson, playing a steady game throughout and going over par just once so far, is a threat to keep the title. Dwyer himself put his finger on the crux of the situation when he

"I think I'll win the next time

Furthermore, I think Santee is through for the rest of the season. think he has burnt hmself out trying for records. It was a foolish pace. As soon as I heard the 56.6 quarter-mile time announced dropped back.

"I was running well within myself all the way. I know enough about pace not to fry to keep up with a fellow running that fast.'

Dwyer passed the fading Santee and Nielsen just before the threequarter mark and won by a cool 65 yards in 4:06.2 Nielsen's secobserved that 1:59 is too fast for a and place time was 4:165 and nar, was caught in 4.17.

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Can't Block Progress

THERE IS NEVER a progressive step or action taken in any city or town in our state that does not meet opposition. It is also true that there is never a progressive step taken or a progressive program adopted that does not hurt some individuals and bnefit others.

Often times we become excited and concerned about something we think is going to happen to us before we bother to check, investigate and determine whether it will occur. We jump to conclusions that are not based on facts and not only make ourselves very unhappy but we also create opposition to something which perhaps should have our help and our encouragement.

This, we say, is always true abut progress - it may help many and it may hurt a few.

However, through the years progress has continued. It will continue regardless of our efforts and our opposition if We may be able to handicap those promoting it; we may

be able to delay it but we will never be able to stop it. As we pointed out frequently our help would bring it about sooner and in many instances we learn all too late we have been helped by the improvement or the progressive

step rather than hurt as we imagined we would be. We either change with the changing times or we are lost in the yesterdays and in the past. We either go forward with progress, advance, improve, or we slide backward.

There are those of us who prefer or like to cling to the past. We like things as they were; we are opposed to modernization in many things and yet we have adopted and used the modern conveniences which has made our life easier and

his community - it too must adopt the new and the progressive things; it must move forward; it must take those steps that make us a modern and progressive city to compete with day, J. C. "Peck" Cunningham of Midland was elected the other cities not only for new citizens but for business and for new industries and new business.

There is no way that everyone can be pleased with any progressive program or project. That is just an utter impos- yet sible. When national legislation is adopted and passed some benefit and others may be hurt. But our way of life and our president of the circuit. James resigned because of the press government seeks to bring the greatest good to the greatest of personal business number - we should be willing to go along with that theory.

Demo Convention Set for July 23

crats today set July 23 as the date tentatively planned earlier. Sor for their 1956 convention to open in Chicago unless some states tification of the presidential candichange their laws meantime to permit a later opening date.

National Chairman Paul M. But-

eter announced that a study of state election statutes showed it would be impractical to hold up the convention until Aug. 13, a states, he explained, require cer dates anywhere from 70 to 90 days before election day.

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

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'BUT HOW DO I KNOW SHE MEANS IT?'



Longhorn League Ready To Kickoff 1955 Year

MIDLAND (A) - The Longhorn league is all set for the And what is true about the individual is also true about 1955 campaign except for one thing - it needs to know if Odessa is going to make the race.

At a meeting of seven members of the league yesterpresident and instructed to determine Odessa's status the

Odessa has indicated it will be in the league but hasn't been represented at a league meeting to make it official. Cunningham succeeded Harry James of Roswell as to care for present and future police

Horace Busby of Midland was elected executive sec-

Cunningham said he would enforce a rigid salary limit as James has done.

Open House Held Sunday at New Hagerman School Unit

committee was named today by

The chief executive announced

The committee is the first of its

Named to the committee were

SANTA FE, (A)-A bill to ex-

empt radio and television stations

There was almost no debate on

passed both houses two years ago

but was vetoed by then Gov. Ed-

The bill has been opposed by

the New Mexico Press Assn., which

while expressing its opposition,

win Mechem.

afternoon at Hagerman's new \$130,000 high school now ready for Municipal Finance

The new structure house an ad-**Advisory Board** ministrative unit, library, all-purpose laboratory, four additional class rooms, and toilet facilities. Set Up By Simms The laboratory is completely equipped with new furniture, and there has also been some new office furniture purchased. Gov. John F. Simms to advise him

The library has new furniture of on municipal finances. light oak color. All of the interior walls are done in pastel, with vinyl the makeup of the governor's adtile covering on the floors and ac- visory committee on municipal ficoustinal tile on the ceilings. The naces. Seven cities are representbuilding is of the latest modern- ed. istic architectural design, with the exterior being of light colored kind in New Mexico. Simms ofbrick, with redwood trim. Arcitects fice said there are no statutory were Standhart Vorhees and the provisions for such a group and contractors Denton and Griggs. that Simms created the body sim-This addition, which adjoins the ply to keep him posted on city new gymnasium on the suoth, will money affairs over the state and be used by the seventh to twelfth to be of whatever assistance it can grades inclusive, as will the new to the Legislature while it is in gym. The old building for the ele- session. mentary grades is across the road

east of the new building and gym. Albuquerque city commission The first school in Hagerman Chairman Maurice Sanchez and was organized shortly after the Don Johnstone of Albuquerque, turn of the century. School dis-City Clerk Manson Edmondson of trict was organized in the winter Clayton, City Manager Mavin Hass of 1894-95, and a school house of Clovis, City Attorney Morton was built of brick and stone, ship- Rutherford of Carlsbad, City Manped here from Texas, now being ager Anthony J. Vasilakis of used as an 8-room dwelling. Farmington, Mayor Don Swearin-Eighty-five pupils (24 from ages gen of Ruidoso, and City Clerk Ed 14 to 20, and 14 under the age of Hooton of Deming. 7) formed the enrollment, increasing to 104 the second term. The high school was built in 1906, and Bill to Exempt in 1910 an 8-room school building was erected, which, with some additions, is still in use. Enrollment Radio From Libel for 1920 was 250, doubling in 1930, and for the past fifteen years Okayed By Senate a rather stable enrollment of somewhat over 600. The enroll-

ment for 1955 is 611. The present faculty consists of from libel suits in New Mexico 23 teachers. R. A. Welbourne has when the stations have no control been the superintendent for the over the content of a speech by a past 13 years, and 12 years as a person not connected with the staclassroom teacher prior to that, tion today passed the Senate 31-0. making a total of 25 years on the Hagerman faculty, Harry Boggs is the bill. Sen. Calvin Horn (D-Berthe school principal and Miss Eu- nalillo), the bill's sponsor, told the dora Lindsey the elementary Sup | Senate that a similar measure

TAKES NEW JOB

SIVER ITY M-Oscar Hosmer principal of the elementary laboratory school at New Mexico Western College, has taken over as urged radio and television stations public relations director of the to continue their fight against fedcollege for the remainder of the eral regulations prohibiting censoryear. He replaces Harlan Bower ship in advance of a speaker's who resigned recently to head a copy-especially political candi-Kennecott Copper Corp. publica- dates.

For MOD Thanks Area's Residents

pressed in a letter today by Mrs. E. Currier, chairman.

In her letter of thanks, Mrs. Currier, said half of the \$10,500plus remains in North Eddy county victims, while half will be sent to the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

county for their wonderful generpation in our fund raising events.

tile Paralysis and will be used for scientific research, special equipment such as iron lungs, the training of professionals, and emergen where polio strikes with epidemic force.

The other half of the money will remain in our community to pay the bills of future polio patients and of those patients of former years who still require aid in their struggle to rebuild their lives. In their behalf, too, I thank you

Eddy county for their share in

The text of her letter:

of the 1955 March of Dimes I would like to take this opportunity to express my sincere thanks to he many individuals and organizations who worked with me and my committee throughout January he appeared in 'Roberts, at night for the success of the March of

itude to the people of North Eddy I am sure that everyone joins me

n happiness of knowing that more

Head of Campaign

raising more than \$10,500 for the 1955 March of Dimes was ex- offers until now?

As North Eddy county director Also I want to express my grat-

players.

than \$10,500 was raised in North screen. He had planned to star New Mexico for the upper Colo-Eddy county for the March of Marlon Brando as the hero with rado river development program. Dimes. One half of this sum goes Fonda playing Doc. But Brando The publicity scheme is part of to the national headquarters of the got into his hassle with 20th-Fox the program of Upper Colorado National Foundation for Infan over refusing "The Egyptian." In River Gress Roots, Inc. the purchase of vaccine, continued had to do "Desiree." Meanwhile, cy aid to chapters in counties film "Roberts" and it was made

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ne admitted when I caught him lunching with scripter Dan Taradash "From Here to Eternity' near Columbia Studios, "Why, even read the fan magazines.' How is it that such film fan as

he has not succumber to movie "I've had chances to come

HOLLYWOOD TODAY—

may be shocked to learn that Josh

This may be a blow to devotees

of the legit. After all, Logan is

the most successful of stage di-

"I've always loved the movies,"

Logan is an avid movie fan.

Hollywood ever since my first Broadway hit "On Borrowed Time," he explained. "They came in every year. But they were either for a term contract, which Ididn't want, or they came at a time when I was all wrapped up revenue. He succeeds Bob Chris-

"I almost did a movie during dow.' We were going to shoot it in one of the apartment districts in New York, with Henry Fonda matters, including a road company of 'Roberts' and a thing called 'South Pacific."

"Rear Window" was later filmed

order to get out of hock, Brando Logan was up to his ears in "Fanny." the new Exio Pinza hit.' He relinquished his plans for the

by Warner Brothers with Fonda playing his original role. But Lo-

again for your invaluable help. Sincerely, /S/ Frances Currier, Mrs. Charles E. Currier, North Eddy County Director March of Dimes.

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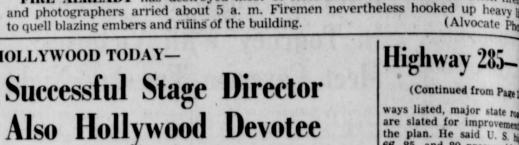
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By Bob Thomas | gan kept his financial share in HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Broadway film, which he hopes will be Why did he finally succumb to

FIRE ALREADY has destroyed most of Ross Sears' farm feed mill when fire

the Hollywood lure? "Because the studio offered me a finished script that I liked, a rectors, his list of hits nicluding story I was familiar with he di- matching basis, the new

You Were here," etc. And now he's a star-William Holden. Also it mit the state to take adve came at a time when there was the federal offer. nere to direct his first movie, a slight lull in my theater com-Lest Broadway become con- that should be emphasing cerned, let me add that he intends

to return to the stage, although his movie jobs may become fre-

Smithson Named Revenue Bureau Field Agent

Joe V. Smithson has been appointed as Artesia field man for district 4 of the state bureau of

the run of "Mister Roberts,' I Ray Soladay, who Friday became bought a story called 'Rear Win- district supervisor for district 4, succeeding Truman Vaught.

Other field men appointed in-clude Aud E. Lusk, Carlsbad; F. making it in the daytime while W. Wynn, Hobbs. To be held over temporarily are Narcisso Deanda, But then I got involved in other Carlsbad, and Thomas C. Handley, Lovington, Soladay said.

RIVER WEEK BEGINS

SALT LAKE CITY (P-"Colo by Alfred Hitchcock with other rado River Week" got underway today with "Business Firms Day" Logan, who coauthored 'Roberts,' to elicit support of business groups was set on directing it for the in Utah, Colordo, Wyoming, and

DECISION POSTPONED

SANTA FE (A-State industrial school board members have decided to wait a week before deciding on a new superintendent. They postponed action at a weekend meeting at the Springer school. A board spokesman said an applicant from California is expected this week to look over the institution.

The flightless kiwi bird of New Zealand lays an egg that is a quar ter its own weight.

Highway 285_

ways listed, major state ror are slated for improvement plan. He said U. S. I 85, and 80 presumable improved further under to federal highway program p y President Eisenhower.

HEIMAN said that if available to New Mexico Annie Get Your Gun," "Wish rected 'Picnic' on the stage, and would provide state mone

The governor's office retirement of the bonds debt service on them con handled with present high partment revenue and no a al gasoline tax would be ne

The department has more 11 million dollars outstands in debentures. But the goo office said they would not fected by the planned at bonds. The present debents posed bonds would be re after legislative authori Simms said the new would allow the state to urban arterial projects an



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8, Township 16 S., Range 26 E., Acres 40

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Appropriation of water from all total of 3 acre feet per acre per innum.

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America, deeming that the granting of the above application will e truly detrimental to their rights n the waters of said underground ource, may protest in writing the State Engineer's granting approvil of said application. The protest hall set forth all protestant's reasons why the application should not be approved and shall be accompanied 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) lays after the date of the last pub

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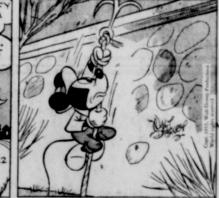






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Undesignated pool, 1980 from south, 660 from west, 3,100-foot test, Hollis & Shelton Drilling

Jack hite No. 6 State SE SW 22

Undesignated pool, 660 from

south, 1980 from west, 3,100-foot

Jack White No. 7 State, NE SE

Undesignated pool, 1980 from

Gulf Oil Corp. No. 2 Chaves State

Undesignated pool, 660 from

south, 660 from west, 3,100-foot

Undesignated pool, 660 from

north, 660 from west, 3,100-foot

Undesignated pool, 660 from

north, 660 from west, 3,100-foot

ack White No. 10 State, SW SW

Undesignated pool, 1980 from

north, 660 form west, 3,100-foot

test. R. A. Thomas Drilling Co.,

spudded Feb. 1, at 3.036 feet.

Jack White No. 11 State SE NW

Undesignated pool, 1980 from

test, Frank Frawley Drilling Co.

ack White No. 12 State, NW SW

Undesgnated pool, 1980 from

south, 1980 from east, 3,100-foot

Jack White No. 13 State NE SW

Undesignated pool, 1980 from

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north, 1980 from west, 3,100-foot

Jack White No. 9 State, NE NW

Jack White No. 8 State NE NW

test, Donnelly Drilling Co.

'AJ," SW SW 26-13s-31e.

Co., drilling 2.244.

13s-31e

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Shallow Eddy Wildcat Is Abandoned; New Wildcat Finaled By Antweil in Chaves County

Eddy County Oil Report

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

W. H. Swearingen No. 1 Swearin gen, SE NE 23-23-26. Total depth 385. Waiting on cas Owen Haynes No. 12 Harbold, SW

NW 35-17-27. Total depth 155, preparing to

rig up pump Humble Oil & Refining Co. No. Huapache Unit, SW NW 35-23

Drilling at 7898. Randel & Featherstone No. 1 Mc Lean, NE SE 27-18-30. Total depth 3393, testing, flow ed 19 barrels in 12 hours. John A. Yates No. A-1 State, NE

NE 24-20-26. Total depth 750. Plugged back 350, testing on pump. John H. Trigg No. 15 Harbold, SE

NW 35-17-27 Total depth 989, fishing V. S. Welch No. 1 Resler SE SW 3-18-28

Total depth 2507, fishing. Buffalo Oil Co. No. 1 Delhi State, drilled by Cactus Drilling Co., NE NW 29-17-28. Drilling at 7048.

Kersey & Co. No. 11 Delhi State, was with 8,000 gallons of Sandfrac SE SW 22-17-28. Total depth 2023. Plugged back 3,075 feet. 1950, pumping load oil

Malco, Resler & Yates No. State, NE SE 14-18-28, Total depth 3054, plugged back to 2612. Sandfrac

SW SE 19-17-31

State NW SW 13-18-28. Drilling at 2863.

W. H. McKinley No. 1 Humble State SE NE 16-18-28 Total depth 2483, waiting on

Sinclair Oil & Gas No. 6 West " ... , SE NE 4-17-31. Total depth 3369, preparing to treat.

W. C. Welch No. 1 MRY State, SE NW 35-17-28. Drilling at 2520. S. P. Yates No. 2 Gulf State, SW

NW 26-18-28. Drilling at 2476 The Ibex Co. No. 3 Hanson, NW

SW 25-26-31 Total depth 4135, testing. R. J. Jones No. 4 Gates, NW SW 26-18-30.

Drilling at 505. Nix & Curtis No. 1 Aston State Total depth 2904, preparing to run casing

Southern Union Gas Co. No. 11 Drilling at 1455.

Kersey & Co. No. 5 Thompson-St., NE SW 20-17-28 Drilling at 1750, waiting on ce

ment. Burnham Oil Co. No. 7 State, SW 2,665 pounds.

SE 2-17-30 OWDD. Total depth 3212, preparing to

Sandfrac Southern Production Co., No. 1, Freiss, NW NE 30-17-31. OWDD, OTD 2057.

Total depth 3200, fishing. Great Western Drilling Co. No. 2 Graybury deep unit, SE NE 13-Total depth 2745, preparing to

drill. R. R. Woolley No. 16 Arnold "A' SE SE 22-17-30. Drilling at 2475.

Plummer & McKinley No. 3 Gulf State SE NW 23-18-28 Drilling at 1929.

Richardson & Bass No. 1 Rodke NW NE 27-20-31

Drill at 3275, lost circulation Red Lake Oil Co. No. 21 State, NW NW 27-17-28.

Drilling at 1425. W. N. Price No. 2 State, NW NE Total depth 505, shut down for

repairs. W. N. Price No. 2 Pure State, NE SW 35-18-27.

Drilling at 1040 Burnham Oil Co. No. 4 Vandeventer, NW NE 22-18-28. Drilling at 1210.

Carper Drilling Co. No. 7 Robinson, SW SW 25-16-31.

G. K. Woods No. 1 L. L. F. Rayroux, SE NE 24-21-26. OWWO. OTD. 3206. Plugged back to

2657. Testing. Everett D. Burgett No. 1 Pure State, NW SE 15-21-27.

Total depth 561. Testing. Moab Drilling Co. No. 1 State NW SW 16-16-29

Total depth 280, lost circulation. Kersey & Co. No. 1 Sheldon-State NE SW 14-18-28 Location

Gulf Oil Corp. No. Eddy State "AG" NW NW 36-26-31. Location.

ANGUS SALE MARCH 8 CLAYTON, (A)-The Malpi Aberdeen Angus Assn. has announced it will hold its annual sale here March 8 with some 50 animals consigned. The animals, half and

half bulls and females, will come

from about 20 breeders in New-

Mexico, Colorado, Kansas, Texas

and Oklahoma, a spokesman said.

John A. Yates' No. 2 Certain Teed Products Corp., Eddy Coun-ty wildcat in SE SE 13-20-26 has been plugged and abandoned. The unit was drilled to 330 feet by C. E. Geiser, who spudded Jan. 15, completed Feb. 1.

CITIES SERVICE OIL CO. has ompleted its No. 2 Federal "C" in Chaves county in 34-13-31 with an initial production of 107 barrels a day of 36.6 gravity.

Located in an undesignated ool, the unit was spudded Jan. 14 by Cactus Drilling Co. and drilled o 2,946 feet. Top of pay was at 2,988 feet. Completion was natural.

ALSO COMPLETED BY CITIES Service in Chaves county is its No. 4 State AN in 2-14s-31e in the Drickey-Queen pool. Initial production is 104 barrels a day of 36.2 gravity. Completion was natural. Total depth was 3,085 feet, with top of pay at 3,067 feet. The unit was spudded Jan. 17 by R. A. Thomas.

NEVILLE G. PENROSE, INC., has a 68-barrel-a-day producer in his No. 3 Republics-Federal in 11-14s-31e in the Drickey-Queen pool of Chaves county

Total depth is 3,075 feet, top of pay at 3,069 feet. The unit was which started drilling Dec. 4. Oil is 36.2 gravity. Completion in the open hole from 3,060 to

MORRIS R. ANTWEIL has completed a wildcat in 33-14s-31e in Chaves county as a producer with initial production flowing 528 bar-12 Friess | rels a day.

It is his No. 1 Williams wildcat, fishing for 1980 feet from north and 2,310 feet from west section lines. It was Kincaid & Watson No. 2 Browne spudded Jan. 6 by Jennings Drill-Total depth is 3,100 feet, plug-

ged back to 3,093 feet with top of pay reached at 3,087 feet. Gravity is 36. The wildcat was completed with 8,000 gallons of er on its No. 12 Friess in SE SE Sandfrac between 3,087 and 3,093 19-17-31. Total depth is 3,141 feet.

ANTWEIL HAS ALSO finished his No. 2 Medlin "A" in 8-15s-31e in Chaves county in the South Drickey-Queen pool. Initial pro-Oil is 36.2 gravity. The comple-

ion was natural. Total depth is Jennings Drilling Co. drilled the well, spudding Jan. 18.

OPERATOR HAS RECOVERED sulfur water in a drillstem test or Humble Oil & Refining Co. No. 1 Huapache deep unit in Eddy county in SW NW 35-23-22.

sure was 175 to 645 pounds. Shutn pressure for 30 minutes was

IN EDDY COUNTY . . . Owen Haynes has reported Sandfracing his No. 12 Harbold in SW NW 35 17-27, now at total depth of 1,555 feet. Treated with 5,000 gallons of Sandfrac, the load oil was swab-

Eddy, Chaves **New Locations**

EDDY COUNTY OO. H. Randel N. 2 State SW SW 1818-17-31. OWDD.

Old well drilled deeper, Premier pool, 660 from south, 539 from west, 3,250-foot test. Old total depth 2,014. Drilling 2,075 feet. CHAVES COUNTY

ranklin, Aston & Fair, Inc., No. 1 Lucas & Aston State NE SW 35-

Wildcat, 1980 from south, 1980 from west, 3,600-foot test, A. J. Smith Drilling Co., spudded Feb.

Salsick, McGrath & Smith No. 1 Resler-State SE SE 14-13s-31e. Coprock pool, 660 from south, 660 form east, 3050-foot test, Darrell W. Smith Drilling Co., spudded Feb. 5, drilling 600 feet. Whaley Co., Inc., No. 2 Federal A", NE SE 15-13s-31e.

Undesignated pool, 1980 from south, 660 from east, 3,025-foot Whaley Co. Inc., No. 4 Federal

"A," NE NE 15-13s-31e. Undesignated pool, 660 from north, 660 from east, 3,025-foot

Ross Sears No. 2 Sole-State, SW NNE 25-13s-31e. Undesignated pool, 1980 from north, 660 from east, 3,100-foot test, Donnelly Drilling Co., spudded Feb. 5, drilling 1,640 feet. Jack White No. 5 State NW SW

bed out and 10 barrels of oil per day swabbed. . . Harold Kersey is ing load oil in Kersey & Co. No. 11 Delhi State in SE SW 22-17-Total depth was 2,023 feet, plugged back to 1,950. . . Burnham Dil Co, is preparing to Sandfrac its No. 7 State in SW SE 2-17-30. It is an old well being drilled deeper. Depth is 3,212 feet.

Fren Oil Co. is fishing for pack-It was Sandfraced with 10,000 galons at 3.081-3,141 feet, and perforated with 204 holes between 3,060-Kincaid & Watson bailed 22 gallons of oil and three gallons of water in one hour at No. 2 duction was pumped at 156 barrels Browne State in NW SW 13-18-28 it total depth of 2,667 feet. . . Malco, Resler, and Yates is preparing swab the No. 124 MRY State in 3.12 feet, top of pay at 3,117 feet. NE SE 14-18-28 after Sandfrac ng with 10,000 gallons in the open hole from 2,587 feet to 2,600. Total lepth was 3,054 feet, plugged back

Randel & Featherstone report they are testing their No. 1 Mc Lean in NE SE 27-18-3-at total depth of 3,393 feet, with a flow of Test was taken between 6,905 19 barrels in 12 hours, . . The Ibex 6,990 feet. With tool open for Co. is testing on its No. 3 Hanson an hour, operator recovered 360 in NW SW 25-26-31. The well feet of muddy sulfur water and 810 flowed 93 barrels in 18 hours feet of sulfur water. Flowing pres- through 16/64-inch choke, natural-

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HAGERMAN NEWS BRIEFS—

Obligation Ceremony Given At Eastern Star Meeting

By Mrs. Byron Oglesby The Order of the Eastern Star, Harmony chapter, of Hagerman met Wednesday for a regular meetouth, 600 from east, 3,100-foot ing with the following officers officiating: Byrda Menoud, worthy matron; Jack Menoud, worthy pat-

south, 1980 from west, 3,100-foot

Jack White No. 14 State NE SE 26-13s-31e. Undesignated pool, 1980 from south, 660 from east, 3,100-foot

Jack White No 15 State SE SE 26-13s-31e. Undesignated pool, 660 from south, 660 from east, 3,100-foot

test.

Jack White No. 2 State NW SE 16-14s-31e. Undesignated pool, 660 from south, 1980 from west, 3,100foot test.

SW SW 5-15s-31e. Undesignated pool, 660 from south, 660 from west, 3,150-foot Sinclair OOil & Gas Co. No. 1 Sav-

er-Federal NE SW 8-15s-31e. Drickery Queen pool, 1980 from south, 1980 from west, 3,200-foot Union Oil Co. of California, No. 2-8

Federal Medlin SW NE 8-15s-31e South Drickery-Queen pool, 1874 from north, 2086 from east, 300-

(ron; Jewel Garner, Jack Langen egger, Florine Menefee, Katty Holloway, Olive Holloway, Hope Utterbeck, Mary Alice Cumpsten, Viv ian Utterbeck, Ellen Ables, Rober West, Merle Jumper, Ruby Acker man, Ruth Strizner, Nita Lengen egger. Nellie Ruth Harkness, an

A new member welcomed into the chapter was Mildred Sooter, coming from the Venita, Okla A beautiful and most impressive

Barbara Templeton.

obligation ceremony was by Florence Menefee, Katy Holloway, Vivian Utterbeck, Merle Jumper, Ed-na Utterbeck, Nellie Ruth Harkness, Barbra Templeton, Dorothy West, Rose Long, Nita Lengenegger and Byrda and Jack Men-

Following the meeting refresh- Feb. 4. ments were served from a table Milton Creek, editor of Lion Oil Co. No. 3 Federal-Erwin.

Hostesses were Sally Sweatt Grace Wiggins, Ruth Strizner and Lois Jean Wiggins.

The March of Dimes campaign is in full swing in the Hagerman community. Seventh grade students of Hagerman school donated the largest amount to the March of Dimes from the school.

Mrs. E. P. Huges and daughter Pat left Thursday for Waxahachie Tex. to see about enrolling Pat at Southwestern Bible Institute quences for the cleanlines there. They were accompanied by eating places and bars. Betty Troublefield, daughter of Hillger says his town was Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Troublefield of Hagerman, who will visit relatives in Waxahacie and vicinity. They plan to return Monday.

hearts, and twisted red and white crepe paper carrying out the Valentine theme, Miss Jo Ann Williams was crowned basketball queen finalists from bi-district of the Bobcats, Hagerman high school gymnasium Friday night,

In a lovely setting of huge red

decorated in the Valentine theme, school annual, the "Bobcat," ser The table was covered with a white ver as master of ceremonies for cloth on which were pinned assort | the event, and escorted Dot Bleded sizes of red valentines. Crystal soe, basketball queen for 1954, to candle holders held tall red tapers, the stage. Dot, daughter of Mr. and valentine napkins were used. and Mrs. T. A. Bledsoe, presented The valentine motif was also re- Jo Ann with a large bouquet of peated in the refreshments of cher- red roses and did the honors of

ry shortcake, coffee, and valentine Coach L. S. Sooter and me of the basketball team for

walk-way for the proce Lynn Welborne, daught and Mrs. R. A. Welborne, sented as the flower girl, an nie Knoy, son of Mr. and E. Knoy, as crown bearer

T OR C CLAIMS TITLE TRUTH OR CONSEQUENT P)-The president of Chamber of Commerce doubts that any other city Southwest match Truth or Hillger says his town was the to win the state health ment's honor roll award. spection scored the city with points with the qualifying ser

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ALBUQUERQUE, (P)-The erican Legion's citizenship school speech contest will be here March 18 state contest man Rudy Gutierrez said tions compete to represent Blackwell, Okla., in April.

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