This Is Artesia

Tonight will see the first in a series of recreation nights for men, scheduled at Artesia Senior high school gym, beginning at 7:30 p. m. The entire high school coaching staff will be on hand for the inaugural night and a variety of recreation wil lbe offered.

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McMillan Deserted as Search Keeps Mark-Up

Refuses Grocers' Proposal

night and Friday, turning considerably colder Friday afternoon. Strong southwest winds today, turning to northerly Friday afternoon. Low tonight 33, high Friday 43. Past 24 hours: At KSVP high 65, low 29; at Southern Union high 67, low 34.

Feature of Bill

SANTA FE, (P) - An intende

Carlsbad grocers who said they

are members of the New Mexico

Retail Grocers Assn., said it is

"I'm going to stand by my guns,"

Cornelius said. "Others can do

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ASHINGTON (P-Secretary of Dulles says a power strug-Moscow eventually will pro Russian leaders with whom Inited States can make "prac agreements" to ease world

lso says the Formosa crisis settled if Red China will ce the use of force to capvationalist-held islands. mats noted that the secre speech last night to the For-Policy Assn. in New York Im and peaceful in tone but gainst spread of commuany important new areas

apparently took this tone ately in contrast to recent speeches by Soviet For-Minister V. M. Molotov and Chinese Foreign Minister En-lai. Molotov denounced ited States. Chou threaten Dulles put it, to use "all the t his command" to capture

for the Formosa problem, said the United States "has nitment and no purpose" end such islands as Queand the Matsus "as such." made clear that it might ht over Quemoy and Matsu ommunist attack on them ed at the conquest of Chi-Shek's Formosa. appealed to the Chinese

reconsider a United Naurity Council bid to disormosa cease-fire. hardly to be expected,"

"that the Chinese Comwill renounce their ambiever, might they not reeir efforts to realize by force?" g the Russian situation

distinction must always between the Soviet govand the Communist party me may come-I believe e," he said, "when Russtature will patriotically their national security welfare of their people. vill be unwilling to have ty and that welfare subthe worldwide aminternational commu-

committal, he said he would sign



CONSTRUCTION will begin immediately on this modern new building for the New Mexico state highway department at Santa Fe. C. H. Leavell & Co., of El Paso has been given contract for building at \$1,097,000. In addition to all highway department officers it will have large auditorium. Completion is scheduled for March 1956. (AP Photo of Design)

# **State Department Of Justice Bill Gets No Backing**

SANTA FE. (AP)-A bill to create department of justice in New Mexico has received an adverse committee report.

The Senate must either approve or reject the report before death is final, however. The bill was opposed by the

legislative committee of the State Bar Assn. The bar association committee contended it would give the attorney general too much power and that this power should e reserved for the governor. The bill would have placed all

awyers working for the state under the attorney general and taken away specialized lawyers from departments now having them. The department of justice would have handled the cases of all New Mexico departments. Gov: John F. Simms attended an

### **Highway Traffic** Senate Adopts Memorial Against Toll Up to 38 As Three Die Cloud Seeding

SANTA FE (P) - The Senate has passed 16-14 a memorial asking congress to ban cloudseed-

Sen. Johnson Morrow (D-Colfax), sponsor of the measure, said Sen. Clinton P. Anderson of New Mexico is now working on such

a bill in Congress. There was little debate on the proposal. Pro and con arguments were heard about one week ago. Proponents claim ex-cessive cloudseeding in the northwest may be the partial cause of drought conditions. Opponents declare a ban on cloud-seeding would hold up scientific advancement.

**Urban Entrance** executive session of the Senate judiciary committee and although 'Funnel' Planned for the most part he remained nona judiciary committee substitute proposed by the attorney general On First Street the car in which the six youths H. Harshaw. He married the form-

last sale contract late yesterday

Conradt said the state's highway

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**Report to Simms** 

An Artesia Boy Scout was

Gateway, Gives

to Gov. John Simms.

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wrappers. Harshaw's body was the first one found. E. P. Tatman was maning the boat which found his body. ALBUQUERQUE, (AP)-The New Working with Tatman were Max Mexico highway death toll soared and Wallace Johnson, all of Arto 38 this morning when a car tesia. The remaining boats rushed

afternoon.

bearing six young men from Santa to the spot where Harshaw's body Cruz missed a highway divider on was found and 55 minutes later North Second and crashed into a found the body of Busby tree, killing three of them and in-Ira L. Garner and n. Jr., found juring the others, one seriously. Busby's body. Ambulances 1. City Police Lt. Louis Montano Paulin funeral home were immedidentified the dead as Emilio Vigil, liately called and 10 minutes later 17, Manuel R. Vigil, 21, and Robsportsmen were loading their ert Quintana, 19. The Vigil brothequipment; bringing to a close the three-day search for the two men ers were dead on arrival at the Bernalillo County-Indian hospital. which started Monday night when they failed to return from a boat-

Hospital attendants said Quintana died after efforts to revive ing trip on the lake while their him failed. wives were fishing on the shore. Still unconscious early today was Reuben Borrego, 16. Pablo Borrego, 19, no relation to Reuben, and Pablo's brother, Manuel, 20 received lesser injuries.

Pablo was held for observation. Manuel was released after treatment for cuts and bruises. The accident happened just before dawn today.

Ernest Cedell Busby was born each other 55 minutes apart. The 31 boats which participated in the search and the more than 100 volunteers quickly left the scene yessiding in Beebe, Ark. terday afternoon, leaving the site, which had seen as high as 40 boats and 150 cars, barren and quiet with the exception of rustling two children, Ernest Rex, 6, and tery, Busby, Ark. paper cups, plates, and flashbulb

reservoir late yesterday afternoon

following discovery of bodies of

Tom Harshaw and Ernest Busby,

victims of a capsized boat Monday

The three-day search came to an

abrupt end when the bodies of the

men were found within 20 feet of

# **Gentleman** from Artesia **County Fetes Legislature**

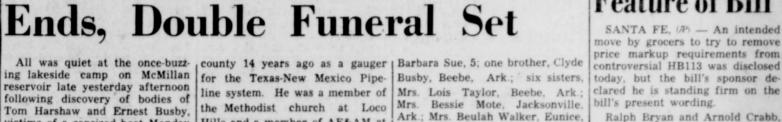
SANTA FE; (AP) - Lawmakers who lost their appetites last

night before the inch-thick steaks of "the gentleman from Artesia county" had the ax all ready today for fateful House bill 100 that started it all.

Hills and a member of AF&AM at

Speaker Don Hallam predicted the bill's death, now that the debt its sponsor owed his colleagues has been paid in full.

Rep. Fred Cole (D-Eddy) en tertained the house last night, and the Artesia bank with which Funeral services for the two men will be held at the Church of he is connected entertained the Christ tomorrow at 1:30 p. m. Senate and many other pople. Cole has played a good game with Rev. C. A. Clark officiating for Harshaw's service and Rev. R. of reluctance ever since he was E. Griffith officiating at the Busby upholding one of the Legislature's strongest traditions: the



Ark.; Mrs. Beulah Walker, Eunice, N. M.; Mrs. Elsie Wiggs, Sun Val-Jal, N. M. Burial will be at Wood- ley, Calif.; Mrs. Ethel Harshaw, bine cemetery with Jal Masons Loco Hills, N. M. and Mrs. Carline conducting the graveside services. Guiott, Cabot, Ark Mr. Busby was employed by the

in Center Hill, Ark., Oct. 7, 1927, Halliburton Oil Well Cementing the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred L. Co .in Eunice, having moved to L. Busby. His mother is now re- Eunice four years ago from Arllo), sponsor, said he does not plan to introduce any amendments.

He married the former Madie ducted by the Rev. R. E. Griffith

planned to submit an amendment which would, if passed, leave the ill only prohibiting loss leaders. Rep. Gerald Cornelius (D-Berna-

kansas. His services will be con-

Richards July 23, 1947 at Opal, from the Eunice Church of Christ. Ark. He is survived by his wife, Burial will be at Center Hill ceme-

> office now. Bryan said he assumes the association supports the plan o try to remove the price-markup eatures from the bill. Cornelius, questioned about the roposed amendment in the presence of Bryan and Crabb, said he

knew nothing of the plan. Told it was proposed to leave only the loss leaders prohibition in the bill, the sponsor said it is not permissible to amend a bill so that ts original purpose is defeated. The state Constitution prohibits mendments in a bil which defeat the original intention of the meas-

Cornelius said he could not say head of time how he would react n the floor to any amendments. HB113, the most wrath-producng bill to hit the 1955 Legisla ture to date, would require minimum percentage markups over ost and would ban loss leaderstems sold below cost to stimulate trade and beat down competition. Bryan said he thought that the Montano said the six youths H. Harshaw. He married the formamended bill could pass the House

The bill was scheduled to com out for final House action this aft-

man who introduces bill No. 100

the introduction.

was in error.

gives everybody a party. During the evening he was praised for what his boss, the president of the bank, called his

"forcefulness" in introducing

HB100. Both Cole and his bill

have spent considerable time "on

the speaker's table" ever since

Cole claimed at the time his

signature was forged to the bill.

An impartial committee of three

legislators, however, proved he

Among those on hand for the

festivities were the directors of

Cole's bank. They were intro-

duced one at a time by the host,

with the proud addendum each

time-"rancher and farmer."

proposed by the attorney general if it passed both houses, two memthen indeed there could basis for worthwhile nego-

### bers of the committee said. and practical agreement en the United States and the Welder Is Found ti-Communist In Kidnaping of manians Battle Phoenix Woman ds for Lives PHOENIX, Ariz., (AP)-A Super-

ior Court jury has found Daniel J. N, Switzerland IP-The an- Marsin, 41-year-old welder, innoist invaders of the Ro- cent of kidnaping Mrs. Evelyn legation battled for their Anne Smith and holding her in the lay against a Red demand Superstition Mountains for \$75,000 be extradited to Ro- ranso The defendant, who walked from

the men gave up their the courtroom with his unconleft the legation yester- scious wife in his arms after the olding it for nearly two verdict was returned yesterday, he face of a show of force said he expected to be acquitted. police and troops. A He acknowledged, however, that

been arrested early he "was worried." when he tried to slip out. Marsin was accused of abducting said they refused to give the 24-year-old Mrs. Smith from in front of a Phoenix beauty salon

surrender heightened the last June 9 and of taking her to nal dispute that has the Superstition Mountains, 50 relations between Roman- miles east of here. this long-neutral nation

observers predicted a diplo-PAROLE MAN FIRED SANTA FE (P-State Prison

break might result. four men face trial here Warden Edwin L. Swope has disdeath of a legation chauf- charged parole officer Gilbert San-Aurel Sedu, fatally wounded chez. Swope said he did so through onday night when the anti- a consolidation of the parole and classification sections. Joe Martieized the legation at gunand drove the staff out into nez, classification officer, was exreet. Swiss courts are now pected to replace Sanchez. gating the case against

but Switzerland does not. the death penalty.

W MEXICO WEATHER cloudy east, mostly cloudy ay with occasional light reme northwest this aft-Cloudy tonight and Friday asional light rain lower and snow in mountains ion tonight and over the Friday. Slightly cooler west and considerably cooler over ate Friday. High today 45-55 est, 55-65 east and south. hight 25-35 northwest, 35-45

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Last Year on Feb. 17 50

notice the divided pavement in the Additional right-of-way for a 2000 block on North Second. First street transition entrance from two into four lanes has been

'Subterfuge' Gives secured, according to P. E. Conradt, right-of-way agent for the un Pay Boosts to Conradt explained this morning ing the right-of-way, about a 650- Fddy Officials that he has been working on securfoot strip south of Hermosa, since last week. He signed the 12th and

SANTA FE (P) - The Senate has passed two bills creating class "B" counties and allowing such counties to have advisory boardsa "subterfuge" used to get county only the entrance right-of-way for officials salary raises.

> The only two counties affected would be Eddy and Lea since the bill provides class "B" counties will be those with assessed valuation of more than 75 million dollars and less than 100,000 popula-Ition

Sen. T. E. Lusk (D-Eddy), who introduced both bills by request, termed the one setting up advisory boards "a subterfuge" used to raise the salaries of "woefully underpaid" officials.

By constitutional ban, salaries of county officials cannot be raised while the officials are in office. The raises actually would be paid as salaries for serving on the adamong six other scouts from New visory boards until the terms of the officials ran out Mexico who made a report on

Scouting activities in their district **More Insurance** Wayne Karr, an Explorer Scout from Troop 2, was the spokesman **Investment Seen** for the Gateway district. A committee in each of the even districts **Under New Law** 

New Mexico securities by insur- Legislature.

was 38 to 6.

ance companies. He sees a good

chance of success.

selected an "outstanding young man" to represent them at the governor's council, where the annual report is given on advancement and future plans for Scouting ac-

# State Official **Hears** Questions **On Urban Project**

State highway right-of-way en-gineer Robert W. De la Rue will be out without recommendation by the Senate. the corporations and banks com- The Hous at the chamber of commerce of mitee. fice this afternoon to answer questions concerning the effect of the urban project on businesses along First St. Chamber Mgr. Paul Scott said this morning De la Rue is expectvested in New Mexico.

FORMER secret service man Arch F. Coleman will speak before Artesia Knife fork club March 1 at Mason-ic Temple, Chamber Mgr. Paul Scott said this morning De la Rue is expect-a nawered. Scott expects a fair ic Temple, Chamber Mgr. Paul Scott said this morning De la Rue is expect-mather a nawered. Scott expects a fair ic Temple, Chamber Mgr. Paul Scott said this morning De la Rue is expect-mather a nawered. Scott expects a fair ic Temple, Chamber Mgr. Paul Scott said this morning De la Rue is expect-mather a nawered. Scott expects a fair ic Temple, Chamber Mgr. Paul Scott said this morning De la Rue is expect-ed in about 2 o'clock and will stay mossibly would mean investment of ic Temple, Chamber Mgr. Paul Scott said this morning De la Rue is expect-ed in about 2 o'clock and will stay mossibly would mean investment of ic Temple, Chamber Mgr. Paul Scott said this morning De la Rue is expect-ed in about 2 o'clock and will stay mossibly would mean investment of ic Temple, Chamber Mgr. Paul Scott said this morning De la Rue is expect-ed in about 2 o'clock and will stay number of First St. property own-er. to attend the meeting. Chamber Mgr. Paul Scott said the bill if passed about 15 million dollars more in the state than companies have at present. Chamber Mgr. Paul Scott said the bill if passed about 15 million dollars more in the state than companies have at present. Chamber Mgr. Paul Scott said the bill if passed about 15 million dollars more in the state than companies have at present. Chamber Mgr. Paul Scott said the bill if passed the health and welfare depart-ments. The attorney general last

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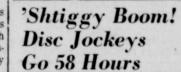
daughter, Jerrel Dean, 18; brother. Herman Harshaw. Latona: sisters, Mrs. Roy Baker, Searcy, Ark.;

Mrs. W. R. Jones, Kansas City, Mo.; Mrs. W. E. Davis, Searcy, Ark.; Mrs C H Cole, Mineral Wells, Tex., and Mrs. Tall Harris, McCrory, Ark

Carthel "Tom" Owen Harshaw

was born in Latona, Ark., Feb. 21,

Mr. Harshaw moved to Eddy



NEW ORLEANS (P) - Two discjockeys and the record "Shtiggy Boom" ended their publicity marathon yesterday after more than 58 hours.

Bill Elliott and Bill Stanley, staff announcers at radio station WNOE gave up after spinning the record 1,349 times and treated themselves to shaves, showers and sleep.

The marathon, started when WNOE went on a 24-hour schedule, broken only by commercials, newscasts and race broadcasts.

Ladies in Japanese Home

agony today when a flash fire roared through a Roman Catholic old ladies' home before dawn. There were only 46 survivors,

police said. Nearly all were burned or injured in jumps from the second floor of their two-story wooden dormitory, declared a fire haz-ard in 1953. Several were in crit-

ical condition. "I could do nothing," a survivor cried. "I can hear their screams, ... Hot! ... Help! .. 'Hot!

Help! The inmates were mainly pitiful old Japanese women without families Their ages ranged from 60 to 96.

fire since the Pacific war air raids. Sister Umeko Sugiyama, 42, a nun, died when she dashed back into the burning building to carry

out another of her charges. The home, a converted Japanese army barracks, was part of the convent of the Garden of Our Lady belonging to the Francisco Mis-

# YOKOHAMA, Japan, (P)-About | Yokohama police said the blaze 100 aged women died in flaming apparently started with defective

wiring at 4:30 a.m. Heat and sparks ignited a two-story chapel and two other buildings. They too

burned to the ground. The main convent housing 101 nuns and novices, mainly Japanese, was spared.

In the Yokohama National Hospital, the suffering survivors mingled Christian "Our Lady" and amida butsu"-the Buddhist pray-

er of mercy for the dying. Chiho Hamada, 86, told how the oldest resident, 96-year-old Mrs. Machi Okuni, died.

"We were awakened - only to see flames and smoke all around. It was Japan's worst building "Okuni-san looked about her and said, 'I am old enough to die.' "Then she held up her bed quilt

others escape." implored the old women to jump.

sionaries of Mary, an international woke only when flames approached Catholic order

# **Junior College Bill on Firm Ground in 1955 Legislature**

**Under New Law** SANTA FE (P) - Blocked by a governor's veto two years ago, Rep. Donald Hallan (D-Lea) is SANTA FE (P) - A proposal which was vetoed two years ago, allow the establishment of com-transformed to down to the stablishment of com-which was vetoed two years ago, Ber. Donald Hallan (D-Lea) is SANTA FE (P) - A proposal which was vetoed two years ago, allow the establishment of com-allow the establishment of today to the stablishment of trying once more to pass a law munity colleges appeared today to tempt at that time was dropped. the meeting, in opposing the bill. encouraging greater investment in be on strong ground in the 1955 Rep. Virgil McCollum (D-Eddy) The House voted 24 to 25 to rehas said that a study of the wel- ject the committee report. Sup-

The bill (SB92) went on the fare department now in progress porters confidently predicted pas-House calendar after the House shows apparent duplication of ef- sage. Rep. L. E. Costello (D A substitute for his original bill refused to go along with an unfav- fort between the health and wel- McKinley) said it is expected that (HB107) is on the House calendar orable education committee report fare department which could be federal funds could be obtained for action, having been reported ycsterday. It has already passed eliminated. The study has not yet to help such a college at Gallup been completed.

them

The House onesidedly passed a The community colleges measure Indians in the area. bill to raise truck weight limits is backed by legislators from Mc- In complance with In complance with the expressed The measure would levy a tax by 20 per cent, sending it to the Kinley and Colfax counties. They wishes of Gov. Simms, the Senate

on insurance companies, graduated downward with the percentage of the strong backing has been laid aside. House vote on the bill (HB164) be allowed to vote on whether to the companies' risk in force in. serve students close to home. goes to the House, where the pub-

Dexter, Coach Verlon Davis said because of the large number of

Time for the "A" game only to begin is 7:30 Saturday night in Senior high gym.

**OIL AREAS MAPPED** 

SOCORRO (P - Petroleum exploration maps of four counties have been prepared by the State

**Council of Social** Agencies to Meet

Artesia Council of Social Agen-cies will hold its annual meeting tonight at 7 p. m. in Chamber of ommerce offices.

Annual reports on council activities and election of officers heads the agenda, according to the council's president, Rev. Orvan "Amens" with chants of "Namu E. Gilstrap.

Representatives from most Arteia civic clubs and social agencies are expected to attend, Rev. Giltrap said.

Included in reports will be one on the last Community Chest campaign, held last fall.

**Diamond Earrings** to keep the flames back and let the **Billfold Stolen** Firemen spread mattresses and

# **From Haldemans**

Some did. Others were too feeble. Theft of a billfold and diamond Many were hard of hearing and earring from the W. T. Haldeman farm east of Artesia has been reported to city police.

Deputy sheriff Ike Funk and Jesse Sosa are investigating the theft. According to Haldeman, he and his wife went into town yesterday, leaving the house unlocked. When they returned they found the billfold and earrings missing. He said some valuable papers and \$30 was in the wallet. Value of the earrings was not set.

# **One Basketball Game Scheduled** Saturday Night



Page Two

# **DAV** Auxiliary Department Head Visits Artesia Unit

### Mrs. Laura Williams of Albu- 28-30.

querque, department commander Mrs. Wilson showed chart manof Disabled American Veterans dates and membership, and Ar-Auxiliary, made her official visit tesia rated a star for exceeding Tuesday to the Artesia unit. its total membership.

Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Wilson A dinner was held that evening at the Old American Dining Room were preented gifts from the unit. in her honor Mrs. Leland Wittkopp, com-

Mrs. Clara Wilson, of Albuquermander, conducted a short busi que, department adjutant, accom- ness meeting. She appointed a panied Mrs. Williams. committee to look into the milk Mrs. Williams congratulated the situation at Roswell school. Mem-Artesia unit on its work. She gave bers voted to assist the Veterans Hostess to Club Artesia unit on its work. She gave an outline on what to expect at the of Foreign War Auxiliary in helpstate convention to be held May ing to serve the Cotton Caravan luncheon Tuesday.

ere also guests.

attractively decorated with a cen-

terpiece of red and white carna-

The theme of the meeting was

"The Federation in Review" with

Miss Catherine Cummings in

charge. Mrs. Olive Rogers, pro-

gram chairman of the Artesia club

introduced Miss Cummings, who

spoke on the aims and purposes

and the local club. Suggestions were made for closer cooperation

with the national and state or-

Mrs. Ruth Joss, president, ap-

pointed a committee to make plans

for a membership tea to be held

The club members presented

Mrs. Joss with a Valentine gift in

appreciation of her work with the

Two guests, Mrs. Frances Corn-

well and Mrs. Lena Riddle, attend-

ed the meeting. Members present

were Helen Perkins, Zora Smith,

Helen Kennedy, Catherine Cummings, Ruth Joss, Esther Ekstrom,

Georgia Turner, Kathryn Rains,

Helen Bir, Pauline Haynes, Char-

lotte Burrage, Olive Rogers, Wan-

da Lee, Marietta Martin, Bessie

Jo Brown, Jewell Ford, Lola Poe.

When Congress has set the course and voted funds for the

various activities of the budget.

control of expenditures shifts back

Michigan farms are 98 per cent

to the executive branch.

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of national and state federations

tions and small paper hearts.

# **Personal Mention**

Mrs. A. B. Thomas of Carlsbad president of Pecos Valley Presby terial Women's Assn., was in Artesia Wednesday visiting Mrs Mack Reasner, making plans for the Presbyterial Day program to be held in April. She also visited Mrs. Ott Strock.

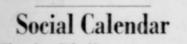
Mr. and Mrs. Len Beck left Monday for their home in Lebanon, Ind., after spending two weeks here visitng their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Mack Reasner and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Terry and his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Terry of Marlow, Okla., returned Monday from a vacation trip to Texas. They visited at Corpus Christi, Brownsville, and Point Isabel.

Rev. Fred Klerekoper is expected to return home Friday from Denver, where he has been to attend a Presbyterian regional meet-

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Kordziel are leaving today on a week's vacation in California. They plan to visit in Los Angeles and San Francisco. and several other places.

Mrs. Louise M. Gott, who resides five miles east of Artesia, entered Memorial hospital at Carlsbad on Wednesday for a back injury received when she fell last Saturday on an icy sidewalk at the Motel Stevens, Carlsbad

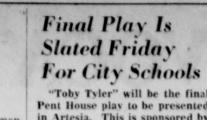


### Thursday, Feb. 17 Friday, Feb. 18

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.

In World War II, 4,800,000 young men were reviewed by draft



# Four Homemakers

**Circle Members** 

whose birthdays are in this quarter

were honored with a birthday cof-

fee Wednesday morning in the home of Mrs. G. T. Hearn.

The table was laid with a lac

cloth and centered with a crystal

basket filled with flowers, and

Those honored were Mrs. F. I

Turner, Mrs. C. E. Mann, Mrs. Lil

lian McNeil, and Mrs. L. E. Folk-

ner. Happy birthday was sung, and Mrs. J. D. Josey led in prayer.

The members prepared boxes of

food and Mrs. Louise Rogers and

several other members took them

to Lake McMillan to help feed the

Those present were Mmes. J. E.

Chaney, N. H. Jones, Joe Jesse,

Lillian McNeil, J. D. Josey, J. C

Floore, W. C. Brown, G. T. Hearn,

searching parties.

birthday cake was on one end.

Are Honored

"Toby Tyler" will be the final

in Artesia. This is sponsored by the Parent Teacher Association. One show will be held at 9:30 a. m. and the second at 1:30 p. m. Friday in the high school auditorium

# Mrs. Ed Wilson

Wednesday Bridge club met at the home of Mrs. Ed Wilson for a Mrs. Rachael Davidson and Mrs. chicken pie dinner with husbands Walter Archer of Oklahoma City in attendance. Following the dinner, the evening was spent in playing bridge

with Mrs. Clyde Gilman holding **B&PW** Schedules high score for the ladies, Charles F. Brown, high score for the mon Membership Tea, and Mrs. John Healton, bingo. Those present were Mr. and

Mrs. Clyde Gilman, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Everett, C. L. Hefly, J. S. **Honors President** Charles F. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Mills, Rachael Stephenson, Charles Troy Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Ransbarger, C E. Mann, L. E. Folk Schrader, Mrs. Huck Kenny, and ner, A. G. Bailey, Louise Rogers Misses Wanda Lee and Esther Mr. and Mrs. Wilson, members, F. P. Turner, N. H. Cabot, Ernes Ekstrom were hostesses at the and

Mr. and Mrs. John Healton, Scoggins, and F. E. Murphy, mem regular monthly social meeting Mr. and Mrs. George Dungan and bers, and Mrs. C. D. Scoggins, of the Business and Professional Mrs. Curtis Bolton, guests. guest Women's club when it met for a dinner meeting at Hotel Artesia Tuesday evening. The table was

# FEB. 20 'QUEEN OF HEARTS' 1955 QUEEN & HEARTS

### **Because of Appliance Load** AP Newsfeatures Writer If you are thinking of renting an Men are aware of the pitfalls o Four members of Homemakers apartment or a house in this elec-

Wiring Highly Important

word to the little woman who is

kitchen mechanic all day long

Husbands are likely to believe

Most women who are custodians

of this home equipment don't

One young housewife who

York City utility company showed

apartment dwellers were reporting

You may spot impending diffi-

culty observing lights flickering

more slowly or not as well as they

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Mrs. Stout Is **Hostess** for Kongenial Klub

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Kongenial Kard Klub met Wed- even know how to change a fuse. nesday evening in the home of Mrs. G. Kelly Stout for an evening planned a dinner for some gourmet bridge. Mrs. W. J. Cluney held high

core, Mrs. Mildred Chipman, sec- crucial moment blew her apart nd high, Mrs. Paul Terry, low and ment fuses. She had so many Ars. Earle McDorman, bingo. Refreshments were served by tire apartment house in the dark e hostess. Those present were Mrs. Chip-

an, Mrs. Cluney, Mrs. Andy Comwaffle iron, percolator, stove ary, Mrs. McDorman, Mrs. H. T. dishwasher and garbage disposal Gissler, Mrs. Terry, and Mrs. juicing away while in the living capacity is 13,800 watts. You can Stout, members, and Mrs. C. R. room the air conditioner and tele use all the equipment okaved for Baldwin, a guest. vision set were on.

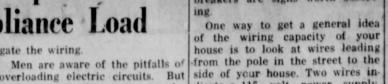
### **Members of Altar** Society Attend Catholic Meeting Six members of St. Anthony Altar society are in Lovington today

to attend a meeting of the Nationand dimming, appliances operating al Council of Catholic Women. A luncheon will be served at noon and the business meeting will toasters and other appliances be held in the afternoon.

Those attending are Mrs. W. J Cluney, Mrs. Louis Campanella, Mrs. J. J. Clarke, Jr., Mrs. Charles Solga, Mrs. George P. White, and Miss Kathryn Walterschied.

### Would-Be Wolf Daddy Escapes WISCONSIN RAPIDS, Wis., (P) -Bozo, a brush wolf and one of the oldest residents of the zoo, escaped. Two hours later, a farmer out nunting shot and killed him. Zoo officials recently had purchased a female brush wolf with an eye to ward Bozo becoming a father.

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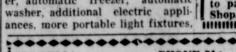


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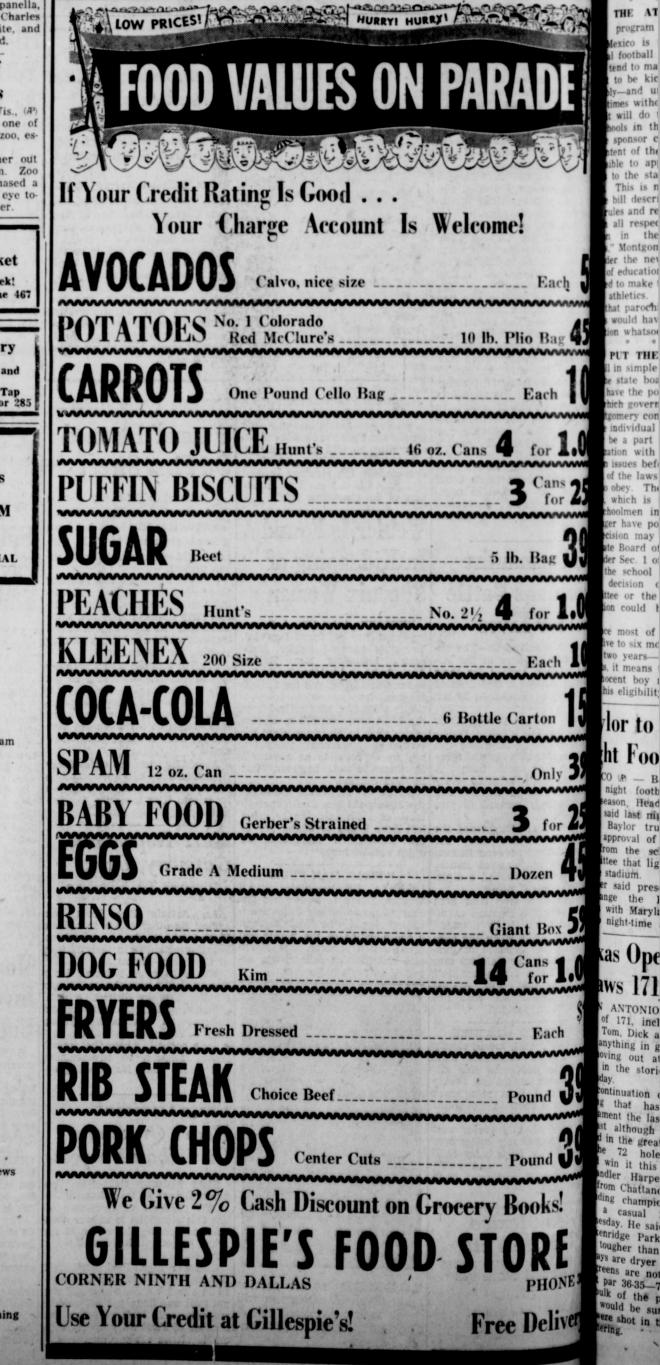
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friends spent days drooling over menu preparations and then at the fuses will permit the use of a re frigerator, washer, some electrical housewares, a television set, lighting fixtures and floor lamps.

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NEW YORK-It was just a few days ago; ac-cording to the publick printes, that Miss onja Henie, who skates, took over Ciro's in Hollywood for a costume party that took a \$15,000 bite out of her bankroll.

Miss Esther Williams turned up as an underwater fortune teller, Mr. Liberace appeared in a gold vest and even more golden tie, a hippo was on the premises and so and on. You know how swashbuckling Hollywood can become when the money is on the line and the publicity in the off-

Around the same time, I visited another costume arty . . . . and couldn't help feeling that, no matr how much fun was had at the Henie party, pulled.

Mel Heimer They were stompin' at the Savoy

there was more fun at this one. It was the annual Urban League ball up Harlem way-and it's been a long time since I've seen so many people having themselves as the expression goes, a ball.

NOBODY HAS TO ASK Harlemites twice to dress up. For a big part of my adult life I've been drifting through 125th street at intervals and eyeing, enviously, the clothes. Brooks Brothers clothes might keep the downtown man happy, but uptown a citizen will look at him, rub his eyes in dismay at the dark brown or gray, and then silently, pityingly, outline a big square with his fingertips.

Uptown, a man can wear a purple hat and get away with it. It's always seemed to me that's the way life should be lived. Matter of fact, it was, a couple of hundred years ago, wasn't it?

At the ball the other night, which was held in the famous Savoy ballroom (and you almost could hear the ghost of Chick Webb, drumming softly on the roof), they really did it up. You had your option of coming formal or in costume. The house was about evenly divided between full dress and lavish, monstrous get-ups that would have done proud the January carnival in Nice.

Usually when you get citizens out to a full-dress or costume racket these days, the band plays all the old "society orchestra" tunes like All the Things You Are, and people dance around sedately unless they get falling down drunk.

In Harlem, at the Savoy, they had Erskine Hawkins, the old Tuxedo Junction, trumpeter, on hand with his band. Even if they'd wanted to, the white-tied and formally-gowned customers couldn't have behaved sedately. Old Erskine pointed his horn in the direction of Lenox avenue, stomped once, and-whooey! Bedlam broke loose.

I DON'T THINK I've ever seen so many dress coattails flying in all directions-and it's been a long, long time since I've seen a girl in a Dior-type dress, #I satin and slinky decolletage, swing around a dance floor in one of those magnificent exaggerations of the Lindy Hop that only Harlem can do correctly.

Everybody was laughing. Erskine's horn growled happily into every corner of the long, low dance hall. At one point a soup-andfished gent throttled his dancing down to a comparatively low idle, beamed at me over his partner's shoulder and said "Now confidentially-ain't we the best-looking couple on the floor ?" They were. Everybody was. Best-looking couples I've seen on any floor in a long time.

I ran out of gas around 3:30 and took my leave. That's about the middle of the early evening on a weekend night in Harlem, of course, and the music was going faster and the laughter coming louder.

When I got outside, I looked at the mean, grubby squalor of Lenox avenue, stretching like a long slum in both directions-and I wondered what everybody inside the Savoy was so happy about. They were, though. I don't care how much fun was had at Sonja's racket. There was more at this one.



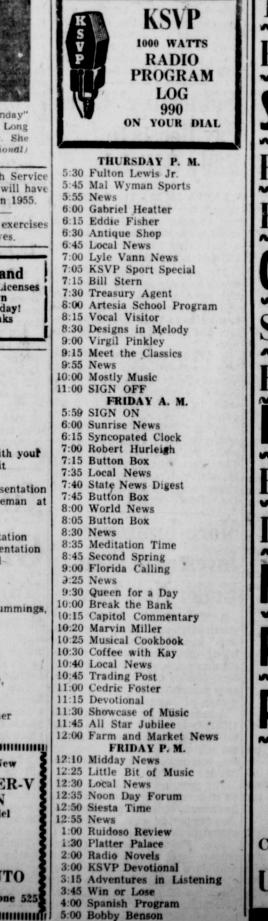
THE "OUEEN OF HEARTS" for the Heart fund's "Heart Sunday" drive in New York Feb 20 is Susan Peters, Valley Stream, Long Island, N. Y. Similar Feb. 20 drives are underway nationally. She belongs to New York Working Models association. (International)

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The C. S. Public Health Service **Gnashing** Teeth estimates that Americans will have over a half billion colds in 1955. Are Worse Than Doctors say certain exercise **Rattler's Bite** ometimes help crossed eyes. SHAMROCK, Tex., (AP)-A rattlesnake struck at J. A. Coleman. He Paul's News Stand Hunting and Fishing Licenses 113 South Roselawn slapped the snake across the head, Read a Magazine Today! Ice Cream and Drinks He wasn't bitten, but he did get so mad he gnashed his teeth together and had to have three KSWS **Boots Are Better** TV CHANNEL 8 Than Calendar THURSDAY **To Tell Seasons** 2:00 Test pattern 3:55 Jack's Place HILLSBORO, N. H., (AP)-Local 5:00 Cartoon Carnival with your host, Warner Burrit residents don't need a calendar to 5:30 Petticoat Profiles know it is winter. From the time 6:00 Blossom Shop presentation Frank D. Gay, 89, was a boy of 15 he has worn rubber boots with Evelyn Whiteman at the organ through the cold months. 6:07 To be announced He has them on today. 6:15 U. S. Navy presentation 6:30 Beauty Salon presentation **Babe Zaharias** 6:35 INS Daily Newsreel-6:50 Weather story Defending Champ 7:00 To be announced 7:15 To be announced In Tournament 7:30 My Hero, Robert Cummings comedy MIAMI BEACH, Fla. P-The 8:00 Fireside Theater 72-hole, \$5,000 Serbin Women's 8:30 I Led Three Lives Open golf tournament opened 9:00 Nine O'clock News Thursday and defending champ-9:10 Sports Desk ion Babe Zaharias of Tampa head-9:20 Moonlight Serenade, ed the list of competitors. musical But the tournament may be wide 9:30 Armchair Theater open. The Babe won at Tampa, 10:30 News, sports, weather Louise Suggs at Los Angeles, roundup. Patty Berg at St. Petersburg in Jackie Pung at Sea Island, and **Revolutionary All-New** The four, along with 16 other **CROSLEY SUPER-V** top veterans and four of the nation's newest professionals, will TELEVISION play at the 6,282-yard Bayshore 17-Inch Table Model Municipal course where women are given two extra strokes over as Low as the men's par of 36-36-72. \$139.95 Death Valley, Calif., has an aver-age of only half an inch of rain MIDWEST AUTO from April through September



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# nty Charges CARLOS SALAZAR

ribune Sports Editor UQUERQUE, (P)—The New High School Activities ashed back at state legislahich proposes to put the "under the thumb" of te Board of Education. bill (SB129) passed by the senate by an 18-9 vote two was introduced by Sen. Cox Jr. (D-Curry). It was down version of an earlier

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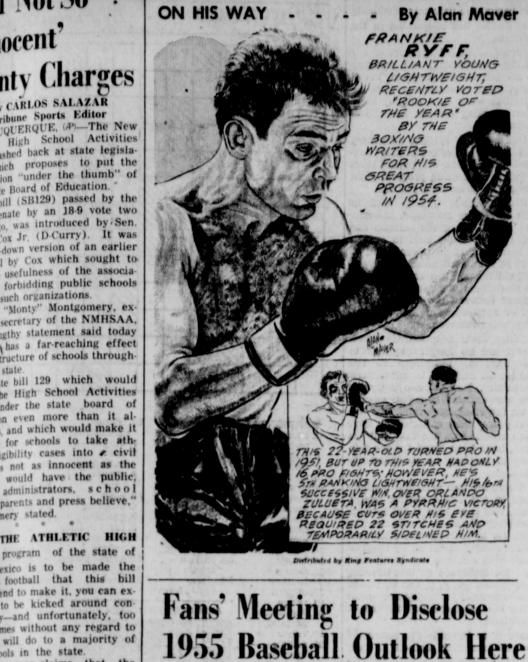
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lividual school would no e a part of a democratic for Lov ion with the power to issues before they become



What's what in 1955 Artesia professional baseball will be revealed tomorrow night when an open meeting for Artesia NuMexer fans will get underway at 7:40 in Veterans Memorial building.

Pres. S. A. "Steve" Lanning said he and other baseball club officials plan to reveal everything known about the NuMexers so far, and kick-off the sale of season tickets. The price of the pasteboards has been cut to \$35 for the 1955 season.

The meeting coincides with the beginning of National Baseball Week, scheduled for next week across the country

It is expected Tom Jordan, the 1955 NuMexer manager, will be on hand for the session. Lanning is to reveal who's who on the player roster, schedule for spring training and exhibition game, and other details in which fans are interested.

NO LONG, LONG WINTER-Spring Bustin' Out as Marquette Wins Twentieth

# **Travelers Lick Fort Bliss Club 90-74, Entertains** 66ers at Hobbs Tomorrow

CVE Travelers knocked down goals, four free throws the Fourth Army's top basketball Tomorrow night CVE returns to NIBL competition, entertaining the team last night in defeating the Phillips 66ers of Bartlesville, Okla. Fort Bliss Falcons 90-74. While the champions who will at Hobbs, one of, three "home" enter the Army tournament repregames scheduled for Roswell and Hobbs this season in an effort to senting the Fourth Army displayed build Traveler gate receipts. top ballhandling, top playing form and a lot of hustle, it was the first Monday night the CVE team time the club had played together travels to El Paso for a game with as a unit. Texas Western College, then re-Men for the team had been turns to Artesia for two games pulled from other clubs on the next Wednesday and Friday with base to make up the winning com-Shepard Air Force base. bination. CVE The Travelers went to a 23-14 Tuttle lead in the first 10 minutes and Lovett had a 43-34 advantage at halftime. Beard The Artesia club was never head-McWilliams ed throughout the game. Haskins High point man for the evening Hess was CVE's Don Heathington, who Stewart

dumped in 25 points on nine field Heathington goals and seven free throws. Bob Pehanick Speight of Fort Bliss was right be-Shivers hind-he had 24 points on 10 field Mayfield Sharp Lea

# Former Army **Assistant New Coach for LSU**

BATON ROUGE, La., (AP) -Young Paul Dietzel begins his first head coaching job today at Louisiana State, faced with the problem of injecting a losing team with winning enthusiasm for a murderus football schedule.

Dietzel, 30, signed to a threeyear contract by LSU yesterday at \$13,000 annually, told reporters, "I expect enthusiasm, one of the stronegst points in a winning football team.' The former assistant to Army

Coach Earl Blaik said, "I don't know how to pick the 11 boys who want to play the most for my starting lineup.

"Football ought to be fun-and I might add it is no fun losing.' Dietzel, recommended highly by Blaik and Biff Jones, former ual statistics. Army athletic director and one-time LSU coach, said, "I feel confident of my professional ability. My job will be to sell LSU to the boys we're seeking to recruit." LSU traditionally had first

choice for material at most Louisiana high schools, but in the last yea ror two lost coveted boys to currently out in front in individarchrival Tulane and even out-of. ual scoring. The NMMI forward state teams.

has an average of 18.9 points a



# **First Weekly Recreation** Night Scheduled Tonight

Artesia's first weekly recreation night for men gets underway at 7:30 tonight in Senior high school gym with a variety of activities scheduled.

As yet organized on a highly informal basis, the recreation nights will meature both team and individual sports. Conversation among men interested indicates strong possibilities of volleyball teams being formed.

Also available is equipment for individual recreation, including weights, parallel bars, and other equipment.

No charge has yet been set for the activity, but it is expected a small weekly fee of 25 or 50 cents will be levied. An Artesia coaching staff member will be on duty at the gym.

# UP TO OLD TRICKS-Heathington, Darling Set **Records Again in NIBL**

BARTLESVILLE, Okla., (Spe- record,

cial)—Chuck Darling and Don Although Darling's game total of Heathington, both of whom delight 35 points meant a new Phillips in setting records in National In- gymnasium record, it was one dustrial Basketball League play, are at it again this season. Heathington, former Baylor uni- er of Milwaukee Allen-Bradley, in versity all-American now in his

fifth season with the Artesia CVE 1953. Travelers, cracked a two year free throw mark set by Glen Smith of the Denver Central Bankers when he went to the line 23 times against Denver on Jan. 31 and converted 19 of his charity tosses. His amassed during the 1951-52 seatotal exceeded Smith's tally by one player during a single NIBL point. Denver players were on hand for

SILVER CITY (P) - Arizona another record performance last

State of Flagstaff, far out in front\* week at Bartlesville, Okla. This of the New Mexico conference bastime it was Darling's turn. The ketball chase and well on its way one-time University of Iowa allto its second straight league crown American and the NIBL's most val- that mark this winter. In 17 games is just about as far out in front uable player last year converted 19 in the matter of team and individ-

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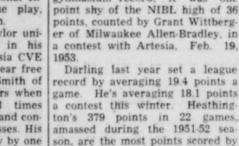
But M. E. "Waxey" Johnson of New Mexico Military Institute i

The Lumberjacks have the top

Johnson is followed by Fito Tru-

offensive record, the three top

Deitzel inherits from ousted game, far the best in the league. Gaynell Tinsley a team which won He also has the best field goal percentage, .624.



Heathington's 157 foul conver-

sions the same year stands as an other all-time high. The veteran Traveler seems destined to crack to date, he has successfully con

# MOTOR REWINDING AND REPAIRING



At a meeting in Artesia Junior high school Feb. 9, the Pecos Valley Junior High Baseball conference was organized consisting of the following schools: Artesia Junior high, Loving Junior high, Eisenhower Junior high of Carlsbad, Alta Vista Junior high of Carlsbad, North Junior high of Roswell and South Junior high of Roswell.

A schedule of games was adopted with each team playing all other teams two games on a home-andhome arrangement. A champion will be decided at the close of the schedule on the basis of season's percentage and a trophy will be awarded to the championship school

The schedule for Artesia Junior high is as follows:

Friday, March 18, Alta Vistaaway-3 p. m.

Friday, March 25, North Rosvell-home-3 p. n

Saturday, March 26, Eisenhower -away-2 p. m Friday, April 1, South Roswell-

way-3 p. m Saturday, April 2, Loving-home

-2 p. m. Friday, April 8, Eisenhower-

10me-3 p. m Saturday, April 9, Alta Vistahome-3 p. m

Friday, April 15, North Roswell -away-3 p. m

Friday, April 22. South Roswell home-3 p. m.

Saturday, April 23, Lovingaway-2 p. m.

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most of our courts are o six months-and some years-behind in their it means that the case of ent boy may 'hang fire' eligibility expires.

# lor to Play ht Football

Baylor university football during the Head Coach George aid last night.

Baylor trustees yesterday Participants in the discussion pproval of a recommendawill will include representatives of m the school's stadium the U.S. forest service, bureau of that lights be installed land management, stockmens' assostadium ciations, state game departments

said present plans were and private timber operators. the Baylor football with Maryland and Arkan- Mexico department of game and night-time affairs.

kas Open Golf

for L ws 171 Entries ANTONIO, Texas IM-A truck covered over 4,000 miles in 171, including virtually January with a small part of the m, Dick and Harry who's month's planting. And a few days Each

withing in golf lately, start-ago an aluminum canoe covered 10 ing out at the crack of about 30,000 brown trout fry. This picturesque and highly efthe storied Texas Open

ficient method was used by John that has marked this Santa Fe G. P. A., who were assistnt the last five years was ing the Red River Hatchery force. although the man who The territory they covered was bethe greatest feat-a 259 tween Cedar Springs and Mamby 72 holes-thought 262 Springs. They plan to plant 500 win it this time. more in the same manner below er Harper, the baldish Mamby Springs.

Chattanooga who is the champion, warmed up casual 2-under-par 69 from the Game Department's brood y. He said the 6,400-yard fish and elsewhere during the dge Park course was a month exceeded 1¼ million. Nearher than last year. The ly a ton of rough fish were taken ays are dryer and harder and reens are not as smooth. Par 36:35-71 was easy for would be surprised if some were shot in the four days of performance in the four days of the four days of the generation of the depart-ment this week attended the first two days' sessions of the U. S. fish and wildlife service regional pro-ject leaders' conference in Albu-

ern Association.

By ED WILKS riors The Associated Press They weren't expected to have This was supposed to be a long

**To Take Part** 

winter for Marquette in college Nagle was pessimistic despite 10 basketball, but, man, spring is returning lettermen. He figured bustin' out all over for the Warthey wouldn't be able to improve GAME LETTER-

much on their 11-15 record of last season. That prospect seemed genuine when Marquette dropped its **State Official** opener to Michigan State 91-72. At that point, though, Nagle, in his second year with the Warriors had a tiger by the tail ever since. **In Conference** Marquette ripped through its and be good for 21 days. 20th consecutive victory (tops in

the nation) since losing the open-State Game Commissioner Angus er by pounding Bradley 93-83 last L. Evans of Espanola has been night. That gave the Warriors, No asked to chair a panel discussion 6 in this week's Associated Press on the future of game in relation poll, a 98-point average in three games since learning of their se to land-use planning, at the June lection as the first of nine at-large meeting of the Western Associaionof State Game and Fish Comteams for the NCAA tournament. issioners in Moran, Wyo.

Bradley rattled the Warriors omewhat with a full-court press midway in the second half. But the Warriors, topped by Rube Schultz's 23 points, had a 25-point lead at that stage and were beyond reach.

Evans, who has served the New San Francisco, No. 1 team in the nation, whipped St. Mary's heavyweight champion, at San (Calif.) 65-57 and extended its fish for eight years, also takes an Francisco April 13. winning streak to 18. Big Bill Rusactive hand in affairs of the Westsell scored 24 points.

Third-ranked LaSalle, the NCAA champ, ho-hummed past Albright 89-69 with two-time All America IT TAKES A HEAP of travel to plant fish in New Mexico. The Tom Gola scoring 27 points. Okla-home A&M shook up the Missouri Valley conference race by defeat-ing Tulsa 62-52 in an intra family game department's distributor squabble between coaching bro-

thers Hank and Clarence Iba. The loss dropped Tulsa out of first place and substituted idle St. Louis

**Artesia Hornets To Enter Pecos** Valley Tourney

Junior high Hornets journey to Roswell to take part in the Pecos blood from a cut on his right eye-Valley Junior High basketball lid. By the sixth, another gash

valley Junior High basketball tournament Friday. The Hornets will play their first game at 7 p. m. with South Ros-well. The winner of this game will play the victor of the Eisenhower-Alta Vista game Saturday night at 8 p. m. for the title.

five and lost six games last year. This fall he faces Arkansas and jillo of Arizona State, with a 15.4 Georgia Tech, the Cotton Bowl teams; Mississippi, the Sugar Bowl mark. Marvin Motz and Warren Reed of Adams State of Alamosa much this season, and Coach John loser; Kentucky; rebuilding Texas A&M; Rice; Florida; Maryland; Colo., have averages of 14.4 and 14.1 respectively. Mississippi State and Tulane. "I haven't seen a tougher schedule in the United States," he said.

SPECIAL FISHING PERMITS

TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES. P-The Sierra County Game Protective Assn. has advocated spechanged his style and gave his cial fishing permits for tourists ial Nation boys their head on the court. He's visiting the Elephant Butte area. May 4-8. The special permits would cost \$3

four times.

### JONES COMES TO GORY END-

Olsen Slices Up the Tiger, Eyes Maxim Bout April 13

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN John Bray saw it 99-87 for Olson. CHICAGO, (AP) - Middleweight Olson, unmarked, said he felt champion Bobo Olsen, after slicing stronger at 168 "but maybe I was up Ralph "Tiger" Jones, is going faster at 160 and not as easy a big game hunting. target.

His first quary will be battle-After Jones had four stitches wise Joe Maxim, former light taken over his eye, he conceded Bobo was "the toughest fighter I've ever met."

Floyd of Furman is to be side-

tracked in his bid for individual

scoring honors in major college

Maxim, who must shed 21 pounds to make the 175 limit for **College Scoring** the fight, is on a timetable that Olson's manager Sid Flaherty

hopes will lead to a crack at Archie Leader Averages

35.5 Per Game Stadium and treated a national television audience and 6,221 ring-NEW YORK (P) - If Darrell

side customers to a masterful performance in the non-title 10-round

Jones, who a month ago in the basketball it looks like Virginia's same ring defeated Sugar Ray Buzzy Wilkinson will have to do Robinson handily, was gradually the job broken down by the champion's Floyd, taking up where Fursharp, slashing counterpunches. man's All-America Frank Selvy By the third round, the Tiger left off last season, was shackled gamely trying to carry the fight by the flu for two games last week to Olson with a lively pace from but before giving in he scored 40

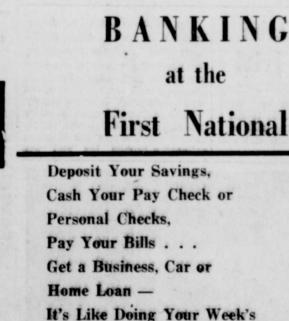
the opening bell --- was bleeding points against Newberry to boost from the nose his top-ranked average to 35.5 By the fourth round, there was points a game. Wilkinson, meanwhile, pushed

into the runner-up position with near the same place bled profuse-68 points in two games for a 32.1 ly until the end, average and took over the totalpoint lead with 675-one more

It was a gory finish. Judge Frank McAdams and Ref-

than Floyd's sum-according to eree Frank Gilmer gave Olson all 10 rounds, the former scoring it statistics compiled by the NCAA service bureau through last week's 100-78 and the latter 100-86. Judge

MATTERS OF Hogan to Play **DOLLARS & 4t Fort Worth** FORT WORTH IM-Ben Hogan SENSE... ias accepted the first bid to play in the \$25,000 10th annual Colonial National Golf tournament here Hogan has won the tournamen



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# **Come to Sunny Artesia**

SURVEY by Southern Union Gas Co. discloses that over the past 47 years Artesia has had an average of only 54 rainy days a year. Those 54 rainy days have dumped an average of 13.11 inches of rain per year on the area.

This compares to darker reaches of New Mexico very favorably, and to veritable deluge centers in supposedly sunny Texas.

Albuquerque has had an average of 61 rainy days a year over a 21-year period since its climate has been measured and studied. Santa Fe has a like record.

Galveston, Tex., has had an average of 99 rainy days and 45.79 inches per year over an S1-year period, Port Arthur and Port Neches an average of 109 rainy days and 53.22 inches each over a 5-3year period.

In Arizona, two towns, Holbrook and Winslow, have had only two fewer days of sunshine each than has Artesia, but have had almost six inches less rain. El Paso has only 40 days of rain per year on a 73-year average, but gets a mere 8.76 inches of rain annually.

Thus it is to be noted that in the few instances where other cities do have more sunshine days than Artesia, only four or five less - there is considerably less rain.

Artesia there fore can offer a clime as sunny as anywell, almost — and at the same time prove a desert oasis compared to other cities in the area.

This thorough search proves Artesia can claim, with the proof of 47 years behind it, that it is in a healthful, invigorating, ideal sunshine belt in which the sun shines 85 per cent plus days of the year.

# Hospital Insurance Needed Today

Along with cost of everything else, the price of being hospitalized has climbed to a point where paying for it is a challenge to most Artesia families.

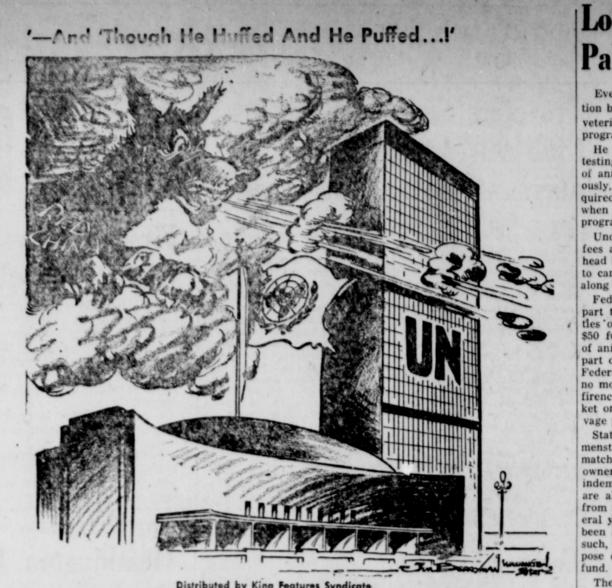
The chances are that one person in eight will be hospitalized this year. A family simply cannot figure the odds are against anyone in it being hospitalized this year - the statistics prove otherwise.

To be prepared for hospital bills today requires, for most people, adequate preparation. The best answer is that available today is hospitalization insurance. It is good not only for the patient and his family, but also for the hospitals.

Staggering hospital bills can upset a family economically for months, sometimes for years, Likewise, a community may find that if many citizens can't pay their hospital bill, through insurance or other means, its hospital is put in dire financial straits.

There are many good hospitalization insurance policies available today. Discussion with physicians and hospital authorities, as well as friends, can disclose the best one for the individual.

Today a family is shortsighted if it does not hold such policy



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TRACTOR maintenance instructions are given by Jack Wallace, assistant county agent in Eddy county, with (left to right) Nolan Henderson, Carlsbad, Ben Fritz, Ft. Sumner; Jim Gilstrap, Lea county assistant county agent and Jim Cosy taking part in the 4-H tractor clinic, which closed Wednesday afternoon at the International Harvester store. (Advocate Photo)

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# **Attorneys** Claim **Prejudiced** Trial

ALBUQUERQUE, (AP) - Three Albuquerque attorneys have testified that it is impossible to get a fair and impartial jury trial of a two years ago in Valencia county workmen's compensation claim in district court where the claimant Valencia county

The three-William A. Sloan, Frank Mims and A. H. McLeodmade the statements yesterday when called as witnesses at a hearing before Dist. Judge Edwin L Swope on a motion for a change of venue case from Valencia county. suffered a broken leg and was



PROMOTED to service department manager at Schuck Pontiac - Cadillac is Charley Powell, shown inspecting work on a car being repaired at the motor company. Powell has lived in Artesia 17 years and has had four years professional experience in the service department. He worked for Cole Motor Co., before Schuck bought the establishment. He is married, has one daughter. They (Advocate Photo) reside at 1114 Hermosa.

# New Mexico **News Briefs**

Mims said he defended an action ENGINEERS MEET SATURDAY fishermen whose boat ran aground fits. ALBUQUERQUE (P-The New Mexico Society of Professional En- rough he was forced to taxi the gineers will hold its annual meetng here Saturday on the first day Hawaii.

National Engineers Week. Thomas E. McCarty, district engineer for the state highway department and New Mexico president of the group, said the week of Feb. 20-26 has been named in

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tenure law. Vote on the measure HONOLULU (P-An Albuquerwas 24-5. The bill, introduced by ue man piloted the plane that res-Sen. John Morrow (D-Colfax) was cued five fishermen near here yes- a companion bill to SB19 which terday. Capt. Frank Loese landed an SA16 twin-engined amphibious and would authorize Springer plane on the open sea to pick up teachers to get retirement bene-

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SANTA FE. (AP)-The Senate has passed 27-2 a bill to allow Bernaillo county to levy taxes of 31/4 mills above the 20-mill constitutional limit to operate and maintain the Bernalillo County-Indian Hospital.

Sen. Calvin Horn (D-Bernalillo) sponsor of the measure, said the hospital's load was constantly increasing and it needed more than \$300,000 to operate properly,

awarded total, permanent disability by the jury. He said two other such trials the same week at Las Lunas resulted in the same deci-



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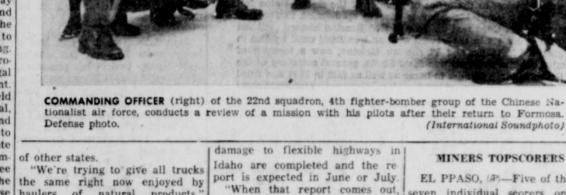
### **Limit on Truck** NATIONALIST PILOTS REVIEW MISSION ON RETURN

SANTA FE (P-A solidly-backed move to increase truck weights allowed on New Mexico highways gained headway in the 1955 Legis lature today. Moving forward a the same time was an attempt to cut the money for road-building by the state.

Railroad interests served notice they'll fight the truck weight pro posal. A spokesman said, though that the basic issue-how much weight the highways can take with out excessive damage-"goes far beyond the selfish interests of either the railroads or truckers.' State Highway Engineer C. O Erwin said the department is maintaining a hands-off position and will neither oppose nor en dorse the truck weight campaign A majority of the House of Rep resentatives overrode charges by opponents that the state's highway program will be endangered and bassed a bill to give some of the state's license plate money to ounties for local road building. Identical bills have been intro duced in each house to raise legal truck weight limits by 20 per cent. Senate and House committees held joint hearing on the proposal, after which the House roads and highways committee voted to recommend passage. The Senate public and military affairs com- of other states. mittee postponed action to see what the House does with it. The judiciary committee now.

Leslie Thomas of the New Mexico Motor Carriers Assn. said haulers of oil, ore, lumber and cattle would be helped by the-bill.\_He There are about 130,000 milk said New Mexico trucker are the only ones who would probit in a

practical way from the increase be-Bernardo O'Higgins is honored cause interstate carriers would be "tied down" by weight restrictions



bill, HB164, goes to the House haulers of natural products," Thomas said. Present law gives hauler of nat-

ural products the right to carry 20 per cent heavier loads than other ing industry is essential to the truckers. Highway Engineer Erwin noted

to a newsman that in 1953 the department tried without success Statistics indicate there are more to eliminate the 20 per cent tolaccidents, suicides and crimes erance for natural products. when barometric pressure is low.

"Every time we have fought we have lost," he remarked. Erwin said the tests of weight are called jade

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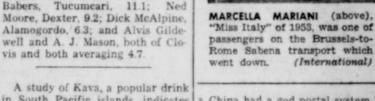
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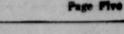
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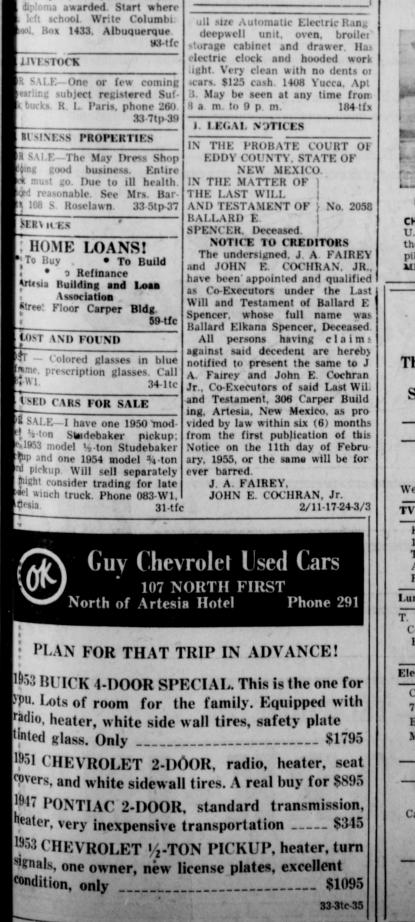


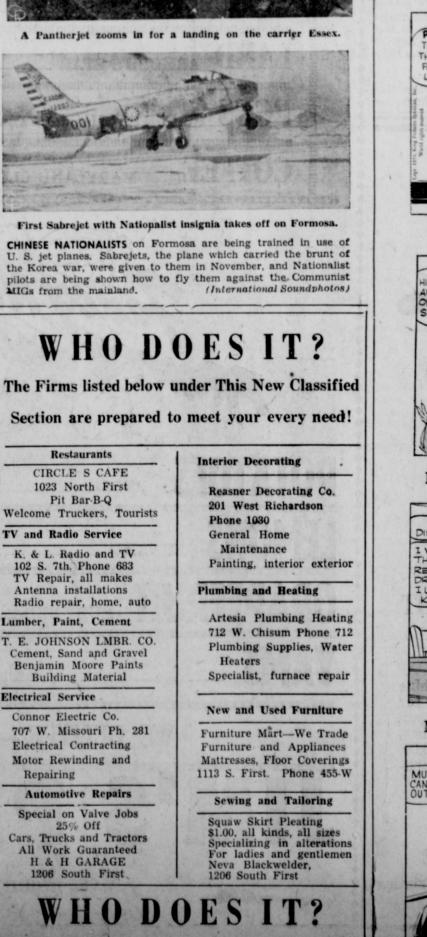
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RISE of Marshal Nikolai Bulganin, defense minister, to the office of premier of the Soviet Union following the stunning resignation of Premier Georgi Malenkov is causing speculation in the free world whether Bulganin may not prove to be the third real dictator in Red Russian history. Nikolai Lenin, who led the Communists to control of Russia in 1917, ruled with an iron hand until he died in 1924. After his death Alexei Rykov (executed in 1938), and Viacheslav Molotov, now a member of the council of ministers, acted as premier but the real boss was Josef Stalin, general secretary of the Communist party central committee. Stalin became premier in name as well as fact in 1941 and ruled (International) until his death in 1953.

# **Brilliant New Chicago Sheriff Once Was Sociology Prof**

faculties since 1947. By RUSSELL LANE

CHICAGO - UP - Joseph D. He has also served as a visiting Lohman, 45, Chicago's new sheriff, profesor at Washington Univerwas once a professor of sociology sity, the University of Michigan But there's nothing academic the University of Denver, and

about the impact of his first two American University, Washington months as chief law enforcement D. cificer of Cook county, the 954 He has served as adviser on po-

square-mile territory which in lice problems to Chicago, Denver. cludes Chicago and claims more Louisville, St. Paul, Washington, than 4½ million residents. , D. C., Cary, Pittsburgh and New

Lohman's revamped county po Orleans. He is the author of widely lice force has been hitting hard at used textbooks on police work. gambling in the sprawing unin- Lohman and his wife live with corporated areas which are his their daughter Barbara Susan, 17 89 domain. They have impounded in a house in the South Side Woodsome 100 slot machines and much lawn section. other gaming equipment.

He has fired from the big county jail several guards he says were HANGAR FLYINGuncooperative or unsuited. He has a new jail rehabilitation program **Ground School** in the making. He persuaded the county commissioners to hire a criminologist and sociologists, and Instruction he has three specialists working on plans to deal with juvenile delinquency, nacotics traffic and other evils.

LOHMAN, a Democrat, holds the office long conceded the county's richest political plum. He controls jobs to be dispensed through the patronage system, he says. But, he says, his political\_jobholders will not play politics on the job.

If there is anything incongruous will be held at airport administraabout the articulate, soft-spoken tion building and will be conduct-Lohman running the sheriff's of ed by R. C. Ehle and Milt Peters. fice, it is not his appearance. He is medium heavy-set, with either instructor.

dark features

Virginia Military 76, Virginia Tech 74 Miami Fla. 73, Florida Southern 71 Florida State 110, Rollins 82 Stetson 90, Erskine 75 Lenoir Rhyne 77, Elon 73 Southwestern Louisiana 63, Mc-Neese 53

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theran 69 Little Rock JC 93, Texarkana (Tex) 92. Far West San Francisco 65, St. Marys

Calif) 57 Portland State 8, Lewis-Clark 75 GOLF TOURNEY SCHEDUULED

FARMINGTON, (AP) - The New Mexico Shriners golf tourney will Starts Tuesday be held June 16-18 at the San Juan county Country club. Entry fee

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for New Mexico Masons will be Interest is being shown in the \$10. ground school instruction class starting Tuesday, Feb. 22, on instrument flying. These classes

For further information contact Cape Horn.

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Here It Is!

PARK SCHOOL-**School Rooms** Valentine **Parties Held** 

All rooms at Park school held Valentine parties Monday with the Park school Parent Teachers Assn. furnishing the refreshments, and homeroom mothers assisted in the serving

Mrs. C. A. Stalcup, first grade room, had a post office; each child had a mail box and the Valentines were deposited in the correct box, and this taught the children how to read.

Mrs. Hagin McCaw and Mrs. Moss Spence, fifth grade music department, will present to their parents and friends a program entitled "A Good American" in Park school music room at 10 a .m. on Thursday.

Jean Stone, sixth grade, had a home room program last Friday with Henry Rodriquez, president, presiding. Theresa Elkins and Rosella Jones sang songs. The boys and girls are having an attendance contest which has been running for one month and will end on this Friday. The loser will entertain the winners.

This Friday Betty Champion will bring her monkey to school. The children wrote thank you notes to Mrs. Charles E. Currier for her work in the March of Dimes. Nine children from Jean Stone's room had received free polio vaccine.

Ralph Thompson's sixth grade completed their magazine sale Feb. 14. Total sales were \$2,780.35. This is a new record and exceeds the sale of last year by \$800. High salesman was Johnny Dew with \$338.30; Phylis Gilchrist, second high, \$314.50; Gary Welch, third, \$272.75. Eight pupils sold more than \$100 worth, and 28 won certificate of achievements for selling more than \$30 worth.

Saving stamp sales amounted to \$39.50. The teachers would like to remind the parents to encourage their children to purchase these stamps.

Final Penthouse play will be Fri-

day morning, "Tobey Tyler." The green pennant is still flying.

**A&M DEFENSE LEADERS** LUBBOCK, Tex., (AP)-New Mex-

co A&M, though trailing the rest of the pack in the Border confer-Only about one in 50 of the radio ence basketball standings, has the

hams in the United States is a best defensive record in the loop. Statistics released by the conference news service show the Aggies

There are hot springs on Decep- with a defensive average of 67.9 tion Island, 525 miles southeast of points a game for the first 14 games, 1.3 better than Texas Wes-

Young birds often eat more than

their weight in fod in a single day.



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R. T. Wilson flew into Artesia jet black hair. His glanes through Monday in his 1955 Cessna. heavy-rimmed spectacles is direct O. R. Gable passed flight check and alert. He wears double-breasted blue-gray suits meticulously. In for his private pilot's license this

short, he looks like any successful week. lawyer one might see in the county building.

Lohman, who has made an outstanding reputation as a consultant instruction this past week. in education, sociology, criminology

and labor relations, was elected Nov. 2 on a primary plank that he would "clean up the county." He says, "We can get the lid on

gambling and clamp it there.'

FEW PEOPLE who know Lohman doubt his high integrity and determination to make a record for honest, enlightened administration.

He says his aim is "to set a record of good public service which will be bound to influence the conduct

of my successor." Some aspects of Lohman's pol-

icy could pose problems in achiev in ghim aim. One is his frankly expressed intention to be a loyal Democratic organization man.

"Butit 's on the strict understand overturned boat on that day. ing that candidates must be

screened by their sponsors, and that I will rescreen them, supervise them, and, if they fail in their duty, otu they go. duty, otu they go.

"Patronage is a reality. It implies responsibility of the man who runs an office."

Lohman's practical education in criminology began in 1931 while he was preparing bis master's dia sertations on 100 life-termers in the Wisconsin State Penitentiary at Waupun.

. . . HE RECEIVED his bachelo: of arts degree from the University of Denver in 1930, a master's at the University of Wiconsin, and studied at the University of Ch cago as : graduate fellow.

While a research crimonologis in 1932 and 1933, Lohman lived with his wief Fern in a near North town (Pa.) 70 Side Chicago slum where they Tufts 70, Amherst 67 mingled freely with underworld habituee.

He served as a research sociolo tist with the state of Illinois from 1934 to 1939, directing one of the, early juvenile delinquency treatment and prevention programs in Chicago.

College 67. He was instructor and associate North Carolina 83, Wake Forprofessor of sociology at the University of Chicago, and has been a est 79 member of the University of Chi-cago and University of Wisconsin, Western Kentucky 71, Oklahoma

Spraying for aphids has been done on the Victor Clack, George Dunnegan, Roy Bowman and H. L. Green farms this past week.

Moab Drilling Co. flew into Aresia this weekend.

Dr. Ralph Earhart and Fred Mer-

mis have both taken Instrument

Ferguson Trucking Co. Beechcraft flew to Fort Worth and return this past weekend.

J. B. Champion and Carter Izard flew to Alamogordo Thursday this past week; returning the same day.

Gene Sherwood nad Joe Howell flew over Lake McMillan and up and down th river Tuesday morn-"I've accepted the patronage ing in Hazel Flying Service PA-11 system of filling jobs," he said in search of men missing from an

> Bob Williams and brother, John, flew out to the Caprock and reweekend.

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