Concert Assn. are being urged to

renew their memberships before final concert of the season March

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, March 14, 1955

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sale of 900 tickets.

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ATE School Supt. Mrs. Georgia Lusk chats with a school principal C. A. Stalcup following her address for new Hermosa elementary school (Advocate Photo)

Police Announce

Roselawn Block

Now Fire Lane

he said.

Armed Prison

Police Chief Frank Powell Tues

day announced Roselawn from

Quay to Richardson has been

"The street is too narrow for

side curb red. The east side of

Gilbert Sandoval, who escaped

without resistance when the two

officers stopped the car in which

Hawkins said he and Webster

stopped the car because it bore

expired 1954 license plates. But

he hinted police had been tipped

Sandoval was a passenger in the

The driver was not held.

Sandoval was serving a term at

the prison farm for a burglary in

WASHINGTON (#) - Republican

lines bent somewhat as the Senate

headed today toward a showdown

vote on a Democratic proposal to

Sen. Young (R-ND) disclosed he

had notified GOP leaders he is

reserving the right to support the

Democratic move. It has been of-

fered as a substitute for an ad-

ministration-backed bill to extend

present corporation and excise tax

Johnson of Texas forecast a vote

by midafternoon. The Senate has

No Parking Zone

The city has established a no

City officials said the zone was

could enter and leave with great-

FORMER SENATOR DIES

Democratic Leader Lyndon B.

rates a year beyond April 1.

agreed to limit debate

Near Nursery

cut individual income taxes.

Senate Nearing

On Tax Cutting

was a passenger.

day morning painting the west March 21.

ool Chief ks Balance Discipline

the balance between classified a fire lane. of the country's big- parking and lately we've been ational problems, Mrs. having quite a bit of congestion usk, state school supersaid in Artesia last

sk spoke to about 200 street. Workmen were busy Tues- by mail or at the final concert on eachers and students at and open house cer-Hermosa school. She Denver, Colo., engage-

children are to enjox by the freedoms of they must have a firm of knowledge and disci-

to the schools to prochildren's needs—intelsical and emotional. sk said the new Hering was another step lopment of a school will "prepare our captured in Clovis last night, was Mrs. Cecil Waldrep, Mrs. John or the future.

to be moved to the state prison in Cochran Jr., Mrs. Jack Shaw. Santa Fe today. was entitled, "Firmer aries for Greater Freedom. from the prison farm Feb. 6, was

ent-Teachers et Officers Current Year

fficers last night and as the date for its

Mapes Jr., was elected eding Mrs. Ray Fa-. H. Johns was named sident and Mrs. How econd vice president. ecretary was Mrs. Hugh Miss Vern Hass took over

o the PTA council were Kenny, Mrs. Ed Ken-Showdown Vote Ray Fagan and Charles

utgoing officers were foulkes, first vice-presi aul Scott, second vice Charles Bruce, secre-Howard Lewis, treasurgh Parry, Mrs. James James Tyree, Mrs.

rs and Mrs. E. E. Kinney esentatives. an said purpose of the arch 25 would be to

to pay for a piano She said the would sponsor four of which would sell comic books. n of the hostess commit

rs. F. M. McGinty. Aswere Mr. and Mrs. B r., Dr. and Mrs. G. P Irs. Raymond Lamb Williams, Mrs. Cecil Mrs. Huck Kenny, Mrs. Mrs. A. E. Jernigan

Set Up By City Mason. d cookies were served a lace-covered table floral centerpiece. was opened with the parking loading zone at 607 West Rev. H. L. McAlester, Grand in front of the Robertson First Methodist church. ragan, president of Herrent-Teachers, conducted set up so children at the nursery

New Mexico raffic Toll E ASSOCIATED PRESS

1955 traffic toll: 55 year on March 15

ALBUQUERQUE, (AP)-A former state senator from Bernalillo cour ty, Robert C. "Bob" Miller, has died in Albuquerque after a brief illness. The 53-year-old Miller, prominent in local Democratic cir les, was a state senator in 1941. He also was a past commander of Commission. He succeeds the Disabled American Veterans. Davidson who died last week.

FULL LEASED ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE UP

ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO, TUESDAY, MARCH 15, 1955

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Las Vegas Pulls Out Stops For Cowboy Hall of Fame

LAS VEGAS (P)—Famed already the ceremonies. Thwaites said let the lore of the "Rough Riders," ters were sent to mayors of all this city pulled all stops today in welcoming a five-man Cowboy

The committee, including Albert K. Mitchell, New Mexico rancher 10 Western states chosen as possible sites for the Cowboy Hall of between 50 and 60 businesses,

"We definitely want the \$350,000 state. hall of fame for Las Vegas," said Ernie Thwaites, chairman of the local committee. "And we intend ist C. Earl McGinnis, creator o to make a lasting impression on the "Lone Stranger and Pronto." that committee if nothing else."

Members Urged

To Buy Renewals

In Concert Drive

Telephone committee for Ar-

tesia Community Concert Assn. is

If members will spend five min

Denton, Box 308.

this year is 900.

as seats are available.

CHAIRMAN Mrs. Hugh

Parry takes time from

house work to head tele-

phone committee of Ar-

tesia Community Concert

Assn., seeking renewals

NEWMAN GETS JUDGESHIP

TUCUMCARI, (A)-George New

(Advocate Photo)

by March 21.

New Mexico's towns and cities and he said many are expected to be

"Not only do we have endorse ments from many of the mayors and banker, is touring 10 cities in already." Thwaites said. "but we have in hand endorsement from groups and organization about the

The committee will be presented with certificates drawn by cartoon-The certificates, signed by Mayor Gov. John F. Simms and part of R. C. Wester, designates each his staff arrived this morning for committee member as an "Ornery Western Outlaw.'

> "We're doing everything in our power to bring the hall here, Thwaites said. " We have ever made up aerial maps showing the Sante Fe trail winding down out of the mountains right into the park. When the committee arrives, they'll know this is a live city.' Final selection of the city to hold the Cowboy Hall of Fame will be

made in Denver April 15. The com

mittee first must narrow the field

Henceforth, he added, there will calling members this week urging to be no parking on either side of the them to renew their memberships their cases at the Denver meeting. five cities-each to present Las Vegas has posted a \$15,000 bond and offered as much of the city park site as necessary for the the street was classified a fire utes to mail their checks for mem-Hall of Fame structure.

bership renewals, they will save campaign workers time to concentrate on new prospects. Checks Mine-Mill Union should be mailed to Miss Juanita May See Labor Mrs. Hugh Parry, co-chairman of the membership campaign, is in charge of the telephone committee and has appointed the following and has appointed the following to assist her: Mrs. Glenn Caskey,

Mrs. V. P. Sheldon, Mrs. D. F. SPOKANE, Wash., (AP) - Presi-Mrs. Nell Hamann and George wants to affiliate soon with other Currier were the first members to unions for more "labor unity."

held in the Curry county jail last the 1955-56 season. Other mempay concert association dues for "We will be willing to talk tur-State Policeman Charlie Hawkins bers who renewed last week were night, following his capture by Mr. and Mrs. Emery Carper, Dr. of welcome that started Mine-Mill's erosion control work. and Sheriff Dan Webster.
Sandoval, who was armed with a snubnose .32 pistol, was taken without resistance when the two without resistance when the two 50th annual convention here yes

The Mine - Mill union was exciation had 750 members-goal for pelled from the CIO in 1950 on grounds it allegedly followed the Anyone who is a member of the Communist party line. Artesia Community Concert Assn.

Clark spoke sharply of attacks will enjoy reciprocity with the against Mine-Mill, said he was sure Roswell, Carlsbad, El Paso, Albu-"our organization will be vinicated querque. Santa Fe and Hobbs Comin the near future," and brought munity Concert Assns., in so far up the name of turnabout witness Harvey Matusow. The Artesia board of directors

"It was public knowledge that has been notified by the Roswell this man (Matusow) lied long beand Carlsbad Community Concert fore our organization started its indirectors they have never had to vestigation," Clark said. "We didn't turn away a Community Concert come into it until September when member from a neighboring com- we heard definitely that he lied about our organization.'

Late Bulletins

SPOKANE, Wash. (A)-A substantial wage increase and lost time insurance" were proposed today as the two top bargaining demands in 1955 of the International Union of Mine, Mill, and Smelter Workers.

NEW YORK (P)-The Stock Mar ket rebounded with a great rush of buying today, and a portion o yesterday's major break was re-

Prices in the early afternoon were up 1 to 3 points in many cases. Losses usually were held below a point.

WASHINGTON P-Sen. McCarthy flung fresh charges of "conspiracy" at White House and other administration officials today in the Senate's new investigation of the Maj. Irving Peress case. Sen. McClellan (D-Ark.) presiding at the Senate investigations subcommittee study, launched the inquiry with a statement accus ing the Army of conduct that shows it is "unwilling to disclose all the facts.'

TRAFFIC TOLL DECLINES

SANTA FE, (P)-The New Mex ico highway death toll - now 55 compared to 87 at this time last - continued to decline last month with only 16 deaths comman has been named probate judge for Quay county by the County Commission. He succeeds C. C. pared with 35 in 1954. State Po lice said Bernalillo and Curry counties topped the February list with



Dulles Asserts U. S. Will Use Tactical

PLANNING 1955 work schedule for the Southeast New Mexico Girl Scout Area Tuesday were, seated left to right, Mrs. W. M. Siegenthaler, district chairman from Artesia; Mrs. Dick Kimbrough, first vice-president from Hobbs, and Mrs. E. W. Renker, council president from Hobbs. Standing are Mrs. W. R. Hughes, second vice-president from Roswell and Mrs. Roy Norton, regional nine chairman, from Roswell.

House Committee Warns of Serious **Drought Dust**

WASHINGTON -The House guilty in justice of peace court Appropriations Committee called Tuesday morning and was assess early 1955 drought born dust ed a \$100 fine. storms today a "serious national | Shortly after her arrest, the wo

CLOVIS, (P)—An armed escapee from the Los Lunas prison farm, from the Los Lunas prison farm, from the Clovis last night, was continued in Clovis last night, was continued in Clovis last night, was continued in Clovis last night. We continued the Agriculture depart changed her plea to go and urged the Agriculture depart changed her plea to go and to the Artesia and dependent International Union of the continued to long range plans for soil tesia justice court. The committee's recommenda

tions, which must be passed upor by the House, were in a report on a supplemental appropriation key to some of these organizations | bill. The drought aid funds as on unity," Clark said in an address proved would pay farmers for

The committee said a limitation of \$1.25 an acre for such work should be lifted.

The group's report had this to say about the land problem gener-

"The prolonged nature of drought in many areas, and the strong possibility of further severe damage this year due to lack of moisture and dust storms, present a serious national problem which can be met only by a far-sighted and long-range conservation program vigorously prosecuted throughout the country.

Men's Devotional Breakfast Set

Another in a series of men's ommunity devotional breakfasts will begin at 7:a m tomorrow First Christian church.

The 45-minute long breakfasts arre non-denominational. There is no charge, but an offering is ac

Phony Doctor Admits Nudes His Specialty

phony doctor who liked to examine women in the nude aroused little suspicion because people in the British welfare state "are so schooled to officialdom," a prosecutor said yes-

"The are hesitant to challenge credentials," explained J. W. Gibb, prosecuting Charles Fraser, 26, on 22 charges of indecent behavior.

Gibb said Fraser, carrying a shiny black briefcase, went around telling housewives he was an inspector in the city health department. He asked women to undress so he could examine them for scarlet fever spots. A great many did.

Fraser admitted his guilt. He was held for sentencing by higher court.

Woman Is Fined \$100 for 1954 Artesia Member Drunken Driving Of Safety Council An Artesia woman arrested last

July for drunken driving pleaded

man announced she would enter It approved \$7,146,000 spending a plea of not guilty. The trial was for emergency soil control work set for district court. Later, she the council with a traffic manual powerful weapons-obviously reand urged the Agriculture depart changed her plea to guilty and the for distribution to county high ferring to hydrogen bombs-ac

Matusow Flies To El Paso, **Faces Charges**

NEW YORK (AP)-Turabout witness Harvey Matusow left Idlewild airport today on ai American Airlines plane for Dallas, Tex., en route to El Paso, where tomorrow he faces a contempt charge.

He had only a one-way ticket Asked if there was any signifi cance in that fact, he replied 'No, if I don't go to jail, I expect o drive back with some friends. Matusow is scheduled to arrive n El Paso in midafternoon.

Matusow said yestarday another vitness against Communists is thinking of taking back testimony about the party, but first is waiting to see "what happens to me." He did not identify the witness or amplify his statement.

The trip to El Paso comes on the publication date of Matusow's book, "False Witness," in which he tells of making false statements as a professional anti-Communist informer. In a pre-publication news con-

yestarday, Matusow delared, "If I have to go to jail I'll go there proudly." Matusow was charged with con-

tempt last Saturday by U. S. Dist. Judge R. E. Thomason of El Paso. After hearing the witness with әүз из иәлів рец әу лиошпзаз мәлр trial of Clinton Jencks, the Judge accused Matusow of having "deliberately and maliciuosly schemed o obstruct justice. Jencks, an official of the Mine

Mill and Smelter Workers Union, had been convicted of lying in non-Communist affidavit, partly or the basis of Matusow's trial testimony. Jencks sought a new trial ecause Matusow had said he was ying at the time. Thomason turned down the ap-

eal for a new trial for Jencks vhose union has been independent since being kicked out of the CIO as Communist dominated

Hospital Record

Menday, March 14 Admissions-Mrs. Billy Crossand, Artesia; Mrs. E. Maes, Hope; Mrs. C. R. Yoder, Lake Arthur; William Shaw, Tatum.

Discharged-Mrs. B. Black, Mrs. Sally Johnston, Mrs. Ray W. Tolle and Mrs. G. W Hendrix.

Kiddy Is Elected

Eddy county Safety Council held greater destructive effect than the its annual membership meeting at standard bombs and shells of the Artesia last night and elected six past

Directors elected were H. W. Kiddy, Artesia; Charles Barley Hope; Charles Weir, Loco Hills; Harold Baer, Black River Village Rex Seeley, Carlsbad, and Robert To Be Abolished Fuller, Carlsbad.

The council's board of directors will meet Monday at 7 p. m. in Carlsbad to elect new officers, ac- has resigned from the state welfare cording to G. E. Kaiser, chairman.

GOP Couldn't Win Election, Nixon Warns

LOS ANGELES W-Vice President Richard M. Nixon has bluntly warned members of his party that the GOP won in 1952 only because of its strong candidate adding: 'The Republican party today is not strong enough to elect a Presi-

These outspoken views of the political situation were given by Nixon when he talked to 2500 fel low southern California Republic cans during one of three speeches here yesterday. The young vice president said that at the behest of President Eisenhower he was urging party workers "to do a big ob this year and next." Nixon called on GOP workers to

uild a majority party by 1956.

Elks to Choose Officers, Men For Convention

Artesia Elks tomorrow night vill elect officers and delegates o the state Elks convention schediled for Roswell.

The dinner preceding the meetng begins at 6:45, the business

Civilian Defense Military Helmet Liners Readied

liners are being painted white at northern mountains tonight and the police station today for use Wednesday. Gusty winds today. by the Artesia Civil Defense or Cooler east and extreme north to ganization.

The liners, along with arm nesday. High today 45-55 east and bands and decals, were purchased extreme north! 70-80 southwest. by persons participating in the lo- Lows tonight 20-30 northern bordcal civil defense program.

A-Weapons in Formosa If Necessary Okayed for Use If Communists Attack Formosa

WASHINGTON A-Secretary of State Dulles said today he imagines the United States would use tactical atomic weapons if it be tary clash anywhere in the world. Dulles told a news conference ne could not say offhand whether such weapons would be used in defense of Quemoy and the Matsus if the United States decides to assist the Chinese Nationalist forc

and the attempt was also clearly simed at conquest of Formosahe United States might well inervene with sea and air forces quipped with atomic weapons.

By law, a decision to use atomic weapons may be made only by the President. Also, President Eisenhower has said he would reserve to himself alone any decision on the use of U.S. Forces in defense of the Nationalist held islands.

Dulles Said the atomic missles he had in mind were tactical weapons such as a new type of shell or bomb of small dimensions and posing no problem of radioactive fall-out. He said they are for use against military targets upon which they would exert a far

tion, Dulles said he thought the Sheriff Hartsill Martin presented likelihood of the use of the most (Continued on page 4)

Welfare Official Resigns, Position

SANTA FE. (A) - Dee Sturges department and state welfare Director Murray Hintz said he will recommend Sturges' post as institutional coordinator not be re-

established. Sturges was acting director of the welfare department until last week when the board appointed Hintz as the new director. The post of institutional coordinator was newly-created when Sturges

Hintz said "considering the fiancial condition we are in, I thought we could do without" the

In response to a reporter's statenent that former welfare Director Richard Strahlem had set up the post assertedly to increase efficiency, Hintz said "a lot of things were set up that dont' make sense

Hintz said other economies are likely in the welfare department. Staff and administrative overhead will be reduced wherever consist ent with sound administration. No salaries will be cut, he said, "unless it's absolutely imperative.'

Tourist Bureau Satisfactory, Governor Says

SANTA FE(P)-Gov. John Simms says he has no plans for changes in the state tourist bureau.

Simms, who will gain jurisdiction f the bureau under a law passed by the Legislature, said he would retain Joe Bursey, the present ourist bureau director. The agency presently is under the state high way commission.

NEW MEXICO WEATHER

Partly cloudy north, generally fair south today, tonight and Wednesday. A few snow flurries in One-hundred military helmet extreme northeast today and in the day. Colder over the state Weder; 35-45 southern border.

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Girl Scouts Honor Founder With Friendship Train

shiptrain carried gifts from Ar- Knorr sang several Girl Scout tesia's Girl Scouts at the program songs as entertainment for the honoring the founding of Girl program. Troop 15 made the pre-Scouting Saturday night at the sentation of flags. The program high school gym.

Each car in the train was dec- Spangled Banner. orated in the colors of the various Twenty-six troops entered cars in presented a gift from the people weekend. the train and carried out the of Artesia. Miss Marvel Milam, theme of the country of their area Girl Scout director, made inated as first vice president; Miss ed top pay at 3,050. choice in decorating the cars.

Spain, Bolivia, England, Ireland, Brazil Hawaii Cuba. Argentina, Peru, Belgium, Honduras, Panama and the United States.

the direction of Mrs. Hugh Parry ies.

A Juliette Low World Friend- and accompanied by Mrs. Jack

the presentation and told of accomplishments Bobbie Jo had Switzerland, Salvador, Haiti, Vene- being chosen one of six United was nominated for re-election. zuela, Chile, Mexico, Uruguay. States girls to attend the camp in Norway this summer.

occasion. Senior Girl Scout ushered and Miss Mary Margaret Whit-Brownies and Girl Scouts under son acted as mistress of ceremon

Rites Are Held

at the home of Robert Waller

The bride is the daughter of Mr

can, father of the bride, and Mrs.

The couple are living at 701 W

Main. The bridegroom is employed

by the Utilities Construction Co.

At Japanese Post

Pfc. Byron Warren of U.S. Ma

ines, arrived in Artesia Sunday visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs

Sam Warren. He has just retuned

former employe of The Advocate.

Upon his return, he will be sta-

tioned at Point Magu guided mis-

Byron and his parents will leave

oday stopping in Phoenix to visit

a daughter and sister, Mr. and Mrs.

Robert Jery, and then to Long

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to be gone two weeks.

2:00 Test pattern

5:30 Daily Newsreel

5:45 Trader's Time

6:50 Weather Story

comedy quiz

9:20 Moonlight Serenade

7:30 Amos and Andy

7:00 Dollar a Second, ABC

sile school

fom 14 months in Japan. He is a

Legion Auxiliary Plans to Serve Sorority Dinner

Plans were discussed to serve the annual Beta Sigma Phi "Founders Day" banquet Friday April 29, at a meeting of American Legion Auxiliary Presidents Parley on Monday. The meeting was held in the home of Mrs. J. L. Briscoe with Mrs. Earl Darst as co-hostess. Mrs. Albert Richards, president,

Those present were Mrs. Richards, Mrs. D. M. Walters, Mrs. H. B. Gilmore, Mrs. John A. Mathis, Jr., Mrs. Ralph Rogers, Mrs. Jess Truett, and the hostesses.

Social Calendar

Epsilon Sigma Alpha, Alpha Nu chapter, meeting at home of Mrs. L. P. Means, 7:30 p. m. Catholic Daughters of America, study at the home of Mrs. Bill El-

Alpha Lambda chapter of Beta Duncan-Dees Wednesday, March 16

Delta Delphian society, study at Methodist church parlor, 9:30 a. m. Artesia Junior Woman's club, Thursday, March 17

WSCS training circle meeting in evangelist of the Church of Christ. home of Mrs. Virgil Jakeway, 1109 Runyan, Mrs. J. W. Tyree, co-hostess, 9:30 a. m.

First Presbyterian church, meeting Dees, Amarillo. with Mrs. T. H. Flint, 9:30 a. m. en's Assn. meeting in Brainard par- with white accessories. lor, hostesses, Mrs. Cameron Buch-

Circle 1, meeting with Mrs. Shir- Dees' mother of the bridegroom. ley Justice, 709 Hermosa, co-hostess, Mrs. John Cochran, 2:30 p. m. Circle 2, meet with Mrs. Klerekoper 401 W. Richardson, 2:30 p.

WSCS circles meeting at 2:30 Warren Returns Circle 1, Mrs. Howard Gissler, After 14 Months Circle 2, Mrs. A. P. Mahone, Circle 3, Fellowship Hall and circle 4, Mrs. C. R. Sharp

Thompson Chapel Methodists Pick Most Popular

In a popularity contest sponsored by the stewardist board of Thompson Chapel Methodist church which closed on Sunday, Jerry Elmer Thompson was crowned king and Charlie Mae Beach for a visit before Byron re-Johnson the queen.

A total of \$28.81 was collected on this contest

Other contestants were Gloria Jean Brown, Charles Earl Lemons Dwight Cooley, Barbara Ann Wil liams, Shirley Kay Andiahas, and Refreshments of cookies and

punch were served.

Birthday Held Monday Morning For Martha Croft

Martha Jo Croft celebrated bo fifth birthday with a party Monday morning at the home of her mother, Mrs. Martha Croft, 711 W.

Refreshments of white birthday cake decorated in green with bird candle holders, ice cream and candy were served. Favors were miniature umbrellas and suckers.

Those present were the honoree and Gary Chipman, Robert Chip- 10:30 News, Sports, Weather man, Jamie Maupin, Susie Wilson Linda Bisbee, Jerry Bisbee, and LaDonna Kay Porter

INTEREST UNHEALTHY

WASHINGTON -The chairman of the federal reserve board said today he sees signs of "un healthy tendencies when businessmen or the public generally be come unduly preoccupied with the stock market and stock prices.

You'll get a cup of cooked rice from ¼ to 1/3 cup raw rice.

Places Three In Nomination

Three *Artesia women, members was concluded with the Star of the Artesia branch of the As-During the program, Miss Bob- Women, were nominated to state mier pool. The unit is Fren Oil countries where the Friendship bie Jo Hanson, United States Girl offices at the AAUW state caucus Co.'s No. 12 Friess in SW SE 19-Fund helps further Girl Scouting. Scout delegate to Norway, was held, in Albuquerque over last 17s-31e, 29 miles east of Artesia.

> Lois Nethery international relations chairman and Mrs. Earl Big-Report of the nominations was

brought home by Mrs. A. R. Haral- is 39 gravity. Mrs. Othel Olson assisted Mrs. son, president of the local chap-Costa Rica, Paragua, Nicaragua, Stanley Carper with plans for the ter, who attended the executive its No. 7 State in SE SE 2-17s-30e meeting with Miss Nancy Haynes, I flowing 60 barrels daily, AAUW secretary.

Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Vandagriff nd Mrs. Vandagriff's brother, L. vening from Denver, Colo., where they had been to visit Mrs. Vandagriff's and Gelwick's brother, A. E. Gelwick, who was seriously ill. He was improving when they left.

Carolyn Zeleny, a student at Eas tern New Mexico university. Por tales, spent the weekend at home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs Paul Zeleny.

Nell Denton, a student at Eas tern New Mexico university, Porwith her mother.

ast week in Plainview, Tex., visit- signed pool in 4-15s-31e. It is flow ord Smith and her brother, Luther of 105 barrels in 6 hours. Oil is Edmondson and family, and other

SENATE MUST CHOOSE

WASHINGTON A-Sen. Hum phrey (D-Minn) said today the Federal Erwin in 5-15s-31e in ar Senate must choose between "the undesigned pool. It is flowing 560 American people or big business Miss Doris Duncan became the corporations" when it votes this in 6 hours. Oil is 38 gravity. It meeting and election of officers, bride of R. W. Dees Saturday, Mar. week on a Democratic income tax was completed naturally after 30 The ceremony was performed cut proposal

and Mrs. Garland Duncan, 1707 N. WASHINGTON (A) - President Freeman, and the bridegroom is Eisenhower's report to Congress Fellowship of prayer group of the son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett on the mutual security program said today the United States has The bride wore a blue green shipped 101/2 billion dollars worth Circle 3 of Presbyterian Wom- tissue taffeta street-length dress of military aid throughout the world from October 1949 through Attendants were Garland Dun- last December.

New Mexico Weather

By The Associated Press Spring was definitely in the air today as forcasted temperatures ranged from 60 to 70 in the northwest and 70 to 80 in the rest of New Mexico. The weather is expected to turn a little colder Tuesday in the west and north



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MONDAY P. M. 5:00 Bobby Benson 5:30 Fulton Lewis Jr.

ports for duty. His parents plan 5:45 Mal Wyman Sports 5:55 News

6:00 Gabriel Heatter 6:15 In the Mood 6:30 Antique Shop 6:45 Local News

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

3:30 Jack's Place 7:30 Top Secret :55 Action Theater 3:00 Artesia School Program 5:15 Girl Scouts of America 8:15 Vocal Visitor 5:30 Pinky Lee Show 6:00 Wild Bill Hickok

3:30 Designs in Melody 9:00 Virgil Pinkley 9.15 Meet the Classics 9:55 News

> 10:00 Mostly Music 11:00 SIGN OFF TUESDAY A.

0:15 Capitol Commentary

10:20 Marvin Miller

10:40 Local News

11:15 Devotional

10:45 Plan with Ann

11:45 All Star Jubilee

11:00 Cedric Foster

10:25 Musical Cookbook

10:30 Coffee with Kay

5:59 SIGN ON 8:00 Veterans Administration 6:00 Sunrise News 6:05 Syncopated Clock

8:15 Roswell Today and Yesterday 7:00 Robert Hurleigh 8:30 You Are There, CBS, 7:15 Button Box 9:00 Nine O'Clock News 7:35 Local News 9:10 Sports Desk 7:40 State News Digest

7:45 Button Box 9:30 The Big Picture 8:00 World News 10:00 Crown Theater 8:05 Button Box 8:35 Keys Radio Auction

8:45 Second Spring general manufacture and a second 9:00 Florida Calling Revolutionary All-New 9:30 Queen for a Day 10:00 Break the Bank

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Midwest Auto Supply

Oil is flowing from a pay zone sociation of American University starting at 3,050 feet in the Pre-

Kersey Oil Co. drilled to 3,141 Mrs. Vilas P. Sheldon was nom- feet, plugged back to 3,072, reach-

It was completed with 20 hole Countries represented were achieved to merit the honor of ler, present fellowship chairman, the holes treated with 10,000 gal- 14s-31e, two in 7-15s-31e, and two lons each. Ten thousand gallons plug back is to 3,168 feet. Seeven

> An old well drilled deeper. is 3,212 in sandstone, top of pay at 3,170, 170-3,212.

It is the No. 1 MRY State in SF NW 35-17s-28e in an undesigned D. Gelwick, returned home Sunday pool. Completion was by 10,000 gallons of Sandfrac in the oper hole at 2,277-2,360. Gravity is 36.

Mid-Continent Petroleum Corp as completed its No. 1 State in 32-15s-31e, a wildcat plugged and abandoned. The test was drilled to 3,258 feet. It was spudded Feb tales, spent the weekend at home 12 by Jennings Drilling Co., com pleted March 2.

Lion Oil Co. has completed its No. 2 Federal-Erwin in an unde ng Mrs. Faulk's sister. Mrs. Win- ing 420 ballels a day on the basis 38 gravity. Completion was by per forating 72 holes at 3,119-31 and treating with 10,000 gallons of Sandfrac. The unit was drilled by Cactus Drilling co.

Also completed is Lion's No. 3 barrels a day based on 140 barrels holes from 3110 to 3,115. Jennings drilled the producer. Top of pa was 3,110. Total depth was 3,182 feet, plugged back to 3,129. T. P. Coal & Oil Co. has com



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Artesia AAUW Big Eddy County Producer Completed; Flows 560 Barrels Daily on Initial Production

CHAVES LOCATIONS

BETTY HUTTON IS A BRIDE AGAIN

BRIDE BETTY HUTTON is kissed on the cheek by hotelman Wilbur

Clark in Las Vegas, Nev., following her marriage to recording

man Alan Livingston (right). The 34-year-old Betty got a Neva-

da divorce Feb. 14, and the 37-year-old Livingston got a Mexican

A big new Eddy county pro- pleted its No. 1 State of New Mexi- tion 14, the other in 15. Cities Serv fucer has been completed with a co "I" in 35-13s-31e in the Dric ice Oil Co, is to drill two tests, flow on initial production tests of key-Queen pool as a 238-barrel both in 33013s-31e. producer on the basis of 119 bar EDDY COUNTY TESTS

rels in 12 hours. Completion was natural. Cactus drilled to 3,055 treated their No. 2 Browne in NW topped the pay at 3,038. Oil is SW 13-18s-28e, 18 miles southeast Joseph I. O'Neill has staked six is waiting on potential tests. * wells in undesignated pools in Forty-eight holes were perfor

lons of Sandfrac. Kersey spudded in 19-15s-31e. Dec. 14, completed Feb. 11. Oil

Burnham Oil Co. has finaled

Election of state officers will is 26 miles east of Artesia in the be held during the AAUW state Sugare Lake pool. It was respuddconvention scheduled to be held ed Jan 1. Old total depth was 3 in Albuquerque April 30 through 077 feet in lime. New total depth

A producer flowing 60 bar rels an hour has been completed by W. C. Welch 15 miles east of Artesia.

Total depth was 2,990 in lime stone. The unit was plugged back to 2,300, top of pay reached a 2,277 feet. A company rig spudded Dec. 30, completed March 3.

CHAVES COUNTY







Southern Union Gas Co. has On the Price No. reached total depth of 2,420 feet in NE SW 35-18s-27e on its No. 11 Vandagriff in NE SF in progress after treati 5-17s-38e, found it dry, and is pre | 000 gallons of Sand paring to plug back. Kincaid & Watson have heavily

Great Western Drilling Co. is ast reported on drillstem test on its No. 2 Grayburg deep unit in of Artesia. The unit is at total SE NE 13-17s-29e. It is at 7,546 depth of 2,942 in limestone and

Operators are moving off the Chaves county, all for 3,200 foot ated from 2,308 to 2,318, 44 holes rig on Roland Rich Wolley's No tests to be drilled by Midland between 2,608-19, and the both 16 Arnold "A" in SE SE 22-17s between 3,060 and 3,070 feet and Drilling Co. Two tests are in 33 series Sandfraced with 10,000 gal. 30e .Total depth, is 3,211 feet, and was also put in the open holes at ty-five barrels of oil was swabbed in 24 hours after treating with 10 | the sauce for a couple Neville G. Penrose will drill 2,900-2,920.
wo units in 14s-31e, one in sec S. P. Yates No. 2 Gulf State in 500 gallons of Sandfrac.

ng on potential tests on their No. fine when you first put the 3 Gulf State in SE NW 23-18s-28e on to cook

SW NW 26-18s-28e is at total after reaching total depth depth of 2,872 feet in limestone, feet and treating with preparing to swab. It was treated lons of Sandfrac in the op with 1,000 gallons of regular acid W. N. Price is preparing in the open hole. Operator then casing on his No. 2 St swabbed 15 gallons in one hour. NW 35-18s-27e. At tot

The open holes was then treated 1,927 feet operator baile with 10,000 gallons of Sandfrac rel of oil an hour open hole from 1,850 fee

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VE Wins Findle 87-77 Pitching Woes Pile Up Early for Lou Boudreau In First Season as Manager of KC Athletics

ave Artesia dnesday for wry Cames

Travelers made their final appearance for this and season a good one with victory over Goodyear's

ts of Akron National Industrial Basket ue game, the Travelers a slim 43-38 halftime out pulled ahead in a sizrd quarter.

it was their final home before disbanding, last contest leaves the Travelers o more games on the sched-Wednesday noon they'll leave ver and two games with Air Force base Thursday

mark time until the offs begin Monday in Pairings will be made in

chèdule ahead perhaps exomplete lack of drama eler dressing room folnight's game. For the wandered back to hear final words might be prothere was only disappoint-

Red Goodwin briefly in d his players to be at work at 8 a. m. Wednesday to depart for Denver at One or two players slapammate affectionately for

THE GAME the Travelers ead at every 10-minute head 17-12 at the end of Artesia scored 22 the third quarter against That gave the Tray-63.54 lead going into the

ight's game gave Artesia record in the National In-Basketball League, against ark for Goodyear. nan for the night's scoring Heathington with 34

5S CO.

Next high was Goodyear's lls with 20. velers far outshot Goodhe free throw line. Arde good on 33 of 23 atfor a strong 70 per cent was able to convert only

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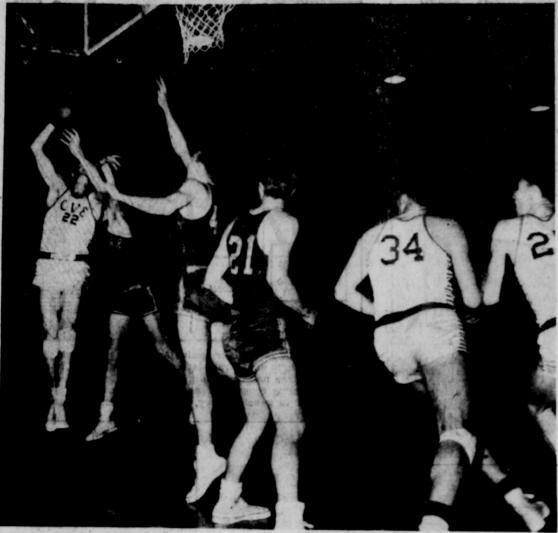
nd see really d deep

lar Tito Carreon, the Mexi- April 26 with the magic feet, faces May 3 sed Red Menace in the May 7 vent Tuesday night at the restling matches of Our March 18

who has become of the March 26 sing young wrestlers April 1 oming to Artesia, will April 2 on one of his toughest April 8 in the Red Menace. April 9 will go for 2out 3 falls, 1 April 15 time limit. April 22

he semi-final, the Norweg- April 23 on, Bernard Hilmar, neet another very popular ete in Artesia, Dick Little in a best 2 out 3 fall, 45 min

the San Francisco Seals. 1956 Olympics. was met at the Mexican



DON HEATHINGTON (No. 22) was fouled going up for this shot, made his two from the foul line instead. Alto-

gether he scored 34 points last night on 10 field goals,

14 free throws to lead individual scoring in Travelers' finale game with Akron. (Advocate Photo) **Bulldog Tennis** Opens March 16

During the afternoon, Gordon is number six.

CVE made 48 per cent Junior, Senior High Baseball

Schedules for Junior and Sen-10 ior high school baseball games 10 have been released by coaches. Junior high opens a 10-game schedule March 18 with Alta Vis-

Also on the schedule are Eisen-5 12 hower of Carlsbad, South Roswell and Loving. The season extends through April 23.

Senior high opens its 1955 sea March 16 Roswell, here son March 25 by hosting New Mex-March 19 Carlsbad, there 20 ico Military Institute here, with March 26 4 a game at NMMI the following April 12 Hobbs, Here 4 Tuesday, March 29.

The schedules runs through April May 1 and includes two double- April headers.

Others on the schedule are Ros May 6 State Meet, Albuquerque well, Carlsbad, Hobbs, Clovis, and

Schedules for both Junior and up many new records Senior high are as follows: HIGH SCHOOL BASEBALL NMMI NMMI Roswell Carlsbad Hobbs

April 19 Roswell Clovis (Dbl) Carlsbad here JUNIOR HIGH BASEBALL Alta Vista March 25 N.Roswell here Eisenhower there S. Roswell there here Loving Eisenhower here Alta Vista here N. Roswell away S. Roswell here

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away

Mexican speedster, Artua of Juarez, faces Jack Crawof St. Joseph, Mo., in the 8 opener. Tickets are on sale Drillers Cafe. Strength in Field

OTASHER WITH FRISCO ful United States Pan-American Games team stood far in front of LEY, Calif. P-Paul Liep their 21 rivals today and a conyoung Cuban who tinued display of strength seemed with Carlsbad of the Long- in store for followers of this West-

A newcomer to reknown, Ros by Manager Tommy Heath. lyn Range, with a sensational broad jump of 26 feet 4 1/8 inches, and such established stars as Parry alt and ½ to 1 cup water O'Brien of the shotput ring and ou are boiling green vege- high jumpers Ernie Shelton and Herman Wyatt have already racked

Larry Brewton of the Bulldog ten- place on the squad by beating Glen nis squad were getting in their Plemons 6-0 in a practice set. Plelicks Monday as Coach H. O. Miller mons is now in fourth place. Bobran his men through routine work- by Branson holds number five spot on the squad and DeWitt Tidwell

> Miller predicts Cranford, number one on the team, and Brewton, number two, will make a big splash at the district tournament this year and might go on to win state.

Cranford got to the state meet last year but was beaten out by FG FT PF TP Skeds Revealed Bob Jacoby, who went on to capture the state title. Jacoby figures as number three man this year or New Mexico A&M's squad beat Cranford 0-6, 7-5, 6-3,

> Brewton was runner-up trict 4-A singles last year

4 ta at Carlsbad. The home opener Branson and Carl Lane won the will be March 25 with North Ros- state title last year. Both were graduated, Lane going to A&M and Branson to Eastern New Mexico university at Portales.

The Bulldogs' 1955 tennis sched-

Albuquerque Relays

23 District meet, Roswell

Today further exploits were expected from pole vaulters Bob Richards and Don Laz, 800-meter flashes Mal Whitfield, Lon Spurrier and Arnold Sowell, and discus champion Fortune Gordien

All Star Wrestling there Our Lady of Grace Center Tues., March 15, 8 P. M.

> Tito Carreon vs Red Menace



Dick Little Eagle vs Bernard Hjmar Arturo Merjil vs Jack Crawford

Tickets at Drillers Cafe

By SHELDON SAKOWITZ Membership Okay

vision program for 1955 got off to a quick start yesterday with an okay from the powerful Big Ten

On TV Expected

been announced, the Big Ten stamped its approval at a meeting of athletic directors and faculty representatives.

The new plan offers 13 football dates-eight to be televised nationally and five regionally.

The Big Ten and the Pacific Coast conferences were in favor of regional television and were vigprously opposed to a "Game-of-the-Week" plan such as used last year.

LICENSE COST CUT

ALBUQUERQUE P-A law recently signed by Gov. John Simms waives the six-month requirement Cross and St. Louis-Dayton. for servicemen to buy resident li-

Of NCAA Plan

By ED WILKS A few hours after the plan had the National Invitation Tourna-

team in the tournament, took a time edge.

ager" can pull off a miracle and Beach, Fla., full of optimism. He Pitching woes are piling up early the A's profit by their change of even admitted in the opening workfor Lou Boudreau in his first sea- scenery from Philadelphia to Kan- outs that he was impressed with son as manager of the transplanted sas City, the plight of the club ap the spirit and hustle of his squad-

Top-Seeded NIT Cage Clubs CHICAGO, (P)—Membership approval of the NCAA football tele-

NEW YORK, (A)-With half of he quarter-finals out of the way, ment still has its seeded teams alive and kicking - although Cincinnati's fourth - seeded Bearcats are in the semifinals on borrowed

The Associated Press

Top-seeded Duquesne, still playng deliberately to conserve itself in the face of a weak bench, clicked off a 74-66 victory over Louisville with fundamental preci- of Cincinnati exchanged foul shots Carl Duser-for 13 hits. sion last night. But Cincinnati, which figured to be the guest of to arouse itself. to overcome Nia- 28 and Ed Fleming 19. gara 85-83 in a pair of overtime

Duquesne and Cincinnati, a twowill meet in one of the semi-final will cut the cost to about one Thursday at Madison Square Gar: precise, control ball while Coach third for hunting and fishing li den. The other semifinalists will Dudey Moore put Ricketts on ice censes for many servicemen sta be decided in tonight's double- on the bench. It paid off. Si Green dienst found the batting range as tioned in New Mexico. The law header of St. Francis (Pa.)-Holy was the only one trusted for a shot the St. Louis Cardinals tripped the

54-50 halftime lead over Cincinnati But Cincinnati's Jack Twyman and Phil Wheeler warmed up in the second half and the 6-7 Dave Plunkett flipped his lid completely.

Twyman sent it into overtime at 78-78 with four points in the last three minutes. And after an 82-82 standoff at the close of the first extra period, Frank Nimmo put the time with a set shot with 30 secand that was it.

Plunkett topped Cincinnati with

Duquesne looked like it was in spot when All America Dick Ricketts stumbled into his third time loser to the Dukes this season, personal foul six minutes before the half, but the Dukes went into Niagara, looking like the best and sank a foul for a 36-35 half-

But with the grapefruit season now five days old, he would be willing to trade some of the aggressiveness for a sound Bobby

Shantz came down with a sore and stiff left arm vesterday to dim his comeback aspirations. Club of ficials hope the ailment is not a recurrence of the injury that sidelined him most of last season.

Boudreau's miseries yesterday also included a 9-3 drubbing by the Chicago White Sox, fourth loss in as many exhibition games. The pitching staff has allowed 37 runs, or slightly more than nine per

Virgil Trucks, Chicago ace, Bearcats into the lead for the first blanked the Athletics for four innings, while Chicago battered four onds gone in the second overtime. Kansas City pitchers-Bob Trice, Bill Lammert and Tommy Hemans Art Ceccarelli, Sonny Dixon, and

The A's are the only major league club without a victory. The honor at a second-half wake, had 22. Niagara's Charlie Hoxie had New York Yankees shaded the Milwaukee Braves 12-11 for their first Grapefruit league win.

Mickey Mantle broke out of his slump with four hits, including a grand slam homer, and batted in

in that interval and he made two Detroit Tigers 3-1. Musial went four-for-four and Schoendienst collected three hits

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Vocational Schools for New Mexico

WITH ALL THE TALK about junior colleges, more funds for education and school plants, it also would be a good time to do a little plugging for some "trade" schools or vocational training schools.

There is definitely a real need in our state for institutions where we could provide training for those youngsters who never go to college and who have the capacities for college.

There are a good many states in our nation which do have these state owned and operated trade schools. Louisiana had five or six trade schools at one time but today almost every parish (county) in the state has one. The schools are owned and operated by the state and there is no tuition or cost for students attending other than their own personal

They teach about everything in the way of trade. They have courses in auto mechanics, various fields of automotive engineering, woodwork, tinsmith work, electricity, welding, courses in business fields, and special courses in other fields when they are demanded or needed.

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We appreciate fully that New Mexico hasn't the funds that it needs for the present higher institutions of learning. We also appreciate that it hasn't the funds in the high schools to provide courses in all of the various fields of endeavor although some trades are now being taught

We are hoping that sooner or later that this field of work can be expanded to provide training for those youngsters who just do not fit into the regular high school scheme of things or who can not go on to college. We are sure the educators desire to do exactly the same thing.

It also probably could be worked out so some of the work needed to help train those who can not secure college educations could be given in connection with regular college work at some of the schools of engineering.

This is a field in which as a state we need to do considerable work to help meet the need of workers and to help workers prepare to earn their own livelihood.

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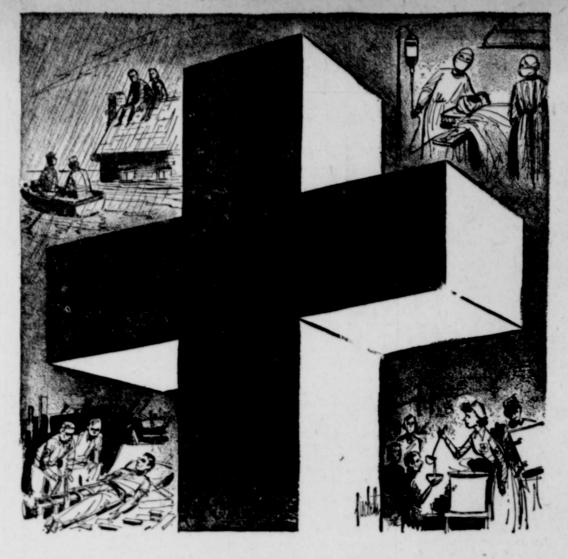
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Maitland is one of the towns hit hard by floods in New South Wales. (International)

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Liberace Mayor

SHERMAN OAKS, Calif. (A) -This San Fernando Valley community has a new honorary mayor -Liberace. "I feel I'm getting up in the world now," commented the pinist at his installation Sat-

Warns of Boom



MARRINER S. ECCLES, former Federal Reserve chief, tells Senate banking committee in Washington there are "elements of real danger" in the housing and stock market booms, and calls for immediate government action to avoid excess credit Eccles now lives in Salt Lake (International City, Ut.

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using tactical atomic weapons in over U. S. policy. He felt this way, he said, be ause in the last war nations turned to vastly destructive at

acks on cities after they found they could not put the military out of business. Dulles recalled that late last year the North Atlantic Treaty Organization decided to incorporate

the tactical atomic shells and bombs of limited destructive power in its arsenal. He cited that as an example of the developing sit

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In Discussing the possibility of . S. help to the Chinese Nationalists over Quemoy and Matsu Dulles said it was inevitable that tually goes down as the prospect of there should be some amiguity

He said this is because what the United States does, if the islands are attacked, will depend on whether the Chinese Communists simply seek the coastal positions

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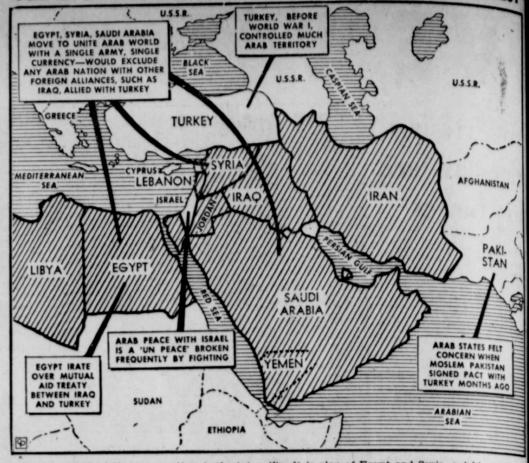
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Mrs. Raymond D. Jones and Mrs.

Thurman Davis and three daugh-

ters, Nancy, Sybil and Jackie made

business trip to Carlsbad on Tues

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Thursday for Phoenix to make

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Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bean spent

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Mr. and Mrs. Paul Meadows of

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By MRS. O. C. ROGERS

M&L Bridge club met with Mrs. Harold Adams Monday afternoon. Mrs. Adams was high, Mrs. F. H. Alexander, second high, and Mrs. C. A. Martin, low. Those present were Mrs. Luke Taylor, Mrs. E. R. McKinstry, Mrs. Kenneth Shields, Mrs. C. A. Wooten, Mrs. F. H. Alexander of Maljamar, Mrs. Garel their home. They had been visit-Westall, Mrs. Raymon Jones, and Mrs. Adams of Loco Hills. Refreshments of coffee and cake were

Mrs. Ethel Harshaw has moved

Cops'n Robbers Shooting Fatal To Youngster

FARMINGTON, (A)-An inquest was to be held today in the "cops and robbers" shooting of a nineyear-old Farmington youth.

Robert Hecner died of a shotgun blast in the stomach yesterday as he and a companion played cops and robbers with a shotgun found on the wall of the home from

which the Hecners were moving. Young Hecner was helping his family move from the house when he and his playmate discovered the

S. defense policy. Dulles then s that up to the present time the Communists have indicated heir

designs are aimed at Formosa. He noted that when they took over the evacuated Tachen Islands several weeks ago the Communists said they had gained a stepping stone to Formosa.

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MRS. LILLIAN NELSEN, 23, a polio victim, goes about her Brooklyn, N. Y., neighborhood in a wheelchair enlisting housewives as volunteers in the Red Cross drive. Mrs. Nelsen said she was hoping to repay her "brother's debt of gratitude" to the organization for saving his life in a German prison camp. Captured in the pattle for Tunisia, he was kept alive by Red Cross parcels for two years, she says. With her are her two children, Dorothy, 5, and Walter Jr., 4.

Plymouth's Sales Up in January

Sale of Plymouth cars during January was the greatest for that month in Plymouth's 27 year his tory. It was reported heretoday. Thad Cox of Cox Motor Co. and F. C. Hart, Hart Motor Co said Plymouth cars are in greater. demand than ever before at this

time of the year. Nationally, Plymouth retail de liveries for the month totaled 52 122 and were 63 per cent above the same month last year. This compares with 31,900 Plymouths The United States civil serivce delivered at retail in January 1954 commission announces examina-Plymouth's biggest pre apus January had been in 1953 when ling positions paying \$2500 a year 49,221 units were delivered. Dur ing January new orders received were ahead of shipments by 35 per cent, despite production schedules exceeding 3,000 units daily. The dealers pointed out that

quired, applicants will be required tions will be filled by veterans Plymouth began a schedule of prior to non-veterans if they are overtime work the first of Febru ary, increasing production to meet Applicants must be 18 but not public demand for the all new over 70 years of age, with waiver Plymouth cars.

> net operating income for 1954 was \$43.989,176.

This compared to a net railway operating income of \$75,108,998 Base, Roswell, new Mexico or for 1953. Total income from oth from the Civil Service Representa er sources during 1954 was \$75. 464,283, compared to \$86,062.641 during the previous year.

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Songkitrat of Thailand is apparently unseeing as referee Fred stoll holds up fingers to show the count in San Francisco's Cow Palace. Songkitrat finally got to his feet, but after a few more punches from world champion Raul Macias of Mexico in this 11th round, Apostoli stepped between the two to give the fight to Macias. (International Soundphoto)

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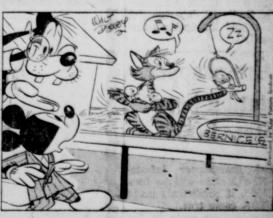








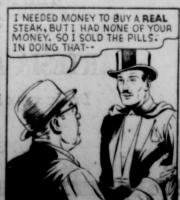




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Serious Wind Erosion Conditions Through West Pump Efficiency Reported in Latest Soil Conservation Survey

U. S. department of agriculture today reported that wind erosion Farmers' Aid Is conditions still exist in the sout ern Great Plains, (western Texa eastern New Mexico, western Okl. homa, western Kansas, easter: Colorado, southwestern Nebrask and southeastern Wyoming)

The information is based on a ports received regularly by t soil conservation service. Sever dust storms and land damage occur again this spring.

Drought has persisted ove much of this region for four year or longer. Last spring the most widespread and severe soil blow ing since 1938 occurred. Genera conditions have deteriorated still

This does not necessarily mean that dust storms and wind erosion will be worse when the normally high winds of March and April come. That depends to a large extent on the velocity and persist ence of the spring winds, and on the amount of rain and snow that falls. Recent storms have narrow ed the area vulnerable to potent-

SCS reports show that more place to place in grain, feed, seed, than four million acres of land or used sacks. It will probably have been damaged by wind erosion this winter. Most of this soil houses, storage bins, feed mills, hence, dust storms were not so frequent, and land damage was

such that the usual high spring storms. If above-normal winds come to the region this spring, as they did last spring, farmers probably will have a serious dust prob-

gencies. USDA agencies are work states toward a long range solution of these dust storm and wind

ing in the Southwest in dry years further. as long as bare surfaces of light soils are exposed to high winds The land in most part is privately to leave it bare during the blow for control measures in 1955. cultural conservation program serv extension service these types of come. land uses have been encouragd.

There have been and are no ACPS funds available to encour protect the soil in this area. Th problem is extremely important the people in the area and has and will continue to receiv the best planning the departmen of agriculture has to offer.

The United States departmen of agriculture is keeping in touc' with developments in the Grea Plains area. The department ha held operating meetings in variou regions involving ACPS, SCS, FH A, and extension service. It has had representatives of USDA com mittees in from the drought states. It has held a series of meetings o its drough committee in the de partment, and has benefitted from Congressional advice on drough

The problems created in the area by wind erosion are under constant scrutiny. Agencies of the department are now operating in the area and are in readiness to extend their operations within the limits of departmental resources, should the problem fur-

Low Grasshopper Infestation Seen For State in '55

Expected grasshopper infestations in New Mexico will be less ened in 1955, if predictions made by the USDA come true.

The most serious spots in the state are in the eastern part. An area of over 300,000 acres west

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Sought in Fight On Khapra Beetle

The U. S. Department of Agri culture and state Agriculture of ficials are asking farmers an grain handlers to help them 1 cate an insect pest which is cap able of causing great damage to stored grain if it succeeds in es tablishing itself in this country, County Agent Richard G. Marel

The Khapra beetle, a native of ndia, Ceylon, and Malaya, is new Arizona, and New Mexico, but it in stored grain inn California, may have spread unnoticed to ther parts of the country. Agriulture officials hope to finr it premises. and wipe it out before it becomes firmly established all through grain-producing areas. The insect can be spread from

only be found indoors, in ware or in railway cars or trucks used to transport grain, Marek explains. The Khapra beetle is usually first noticed because of the pre sence of its fuzzy larvae, one-eightinch long, or their cast skins, in fication at the federal building. clusters around the corners of grain bins, or inused sacks. The November of this pest in the Unitbeetle iself is only one-sixteenth ed States, USDA entomologists though it can usually be found in the vicinity of the larvae and uncovering other infestations in

Like the rice and granary wee ils, it can attack sound kernels gest that, if you find unidentifi Khapra beetle so that they can be said. destroyed before the pest spreads

of Lovington in Lea County wa owned and privately controlled. If seriously affected last year. This the land could be used so as not area has a number one priority tag

north of Nara Visa. This area has dence of this. Through the agri both range and farm land. A hea a cup of firmly - packed brown vy population appears ready to sugar and a couple of tablespoon ice, soil conservation service and begin their onslaught if the rains of butter or margarine. Cook and

> threatened with a grasshopper horde. The infested area has been greatly reduced from the 750,000 acres of last year.

An area of about 300,000 acres is expected to be infested this Little control wark i contemplated in this section due to the low value of the land.

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Ahapra Beetle Quarantine ut in Effect

An interstate quarantine against he spread of the Khapra beetle was placed into effect Feb 21. and infested feed and seed establish ments are now required to havfederal certification on all com modities being shipped across the state line. R. C. Dobson, state entomologist at New Mexico A &

New Mexico has an intrestate quarantine paralleling the federal this country. It has been found quarantine which requires all feed and seed establishments to certify stalled if you have to lower the all material which leaves their

Both quarantines have been set Khapra beetle into new areas. Dobson said. Federal inspectors are stationed at Clovis to implement enforcement. Dobson also announced that

shipment of feed and seed into Mexico must be certified by th plant pest control branch, U. S department of agriculture. Shippers who are moving materia through El Paso may obtain certi-Following the discovery las

inch long, and is harder to detect, surveyed grain warehouses in the western part of the United States New Mexico, California and Arizona. Three infestations were uncovered in New Mexico-two in of grain. The county agent sug- Curry county and one in Roosevelt county. No additional infesta-

locating new infestations of the A & M college, the entomologist

and beetles to your county agent

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the proper authorities for identifi

Quick butterscoth frosting: empdouble boiler and add a third of stir constantly over hot water un-And the San Augustine plains til thick enough to spread. Cool ountry west of Magdalena is again and beat well. This will make enough frosting for the top and sides of two 8-inch layer cakes.

Key to Proper **Irrigation Cost**

How was your pump doing the ast irrigation season? Did the flow drop cr surge during the

Perhaps you need to lower the bowls to reach the water table or perhaps also deepen the wel first, County Agent Richard Mer ek points out. Your pump may be at fault when the flow drops and the water level is still high or the bowls. It may need new im pellers, bearings, column, or shaft A call to your pump repair man for a check on efficiency will give him a chance to determine if ar overhaul job is needed, or if you need to go down for water, Marek

How about the power costs on your motor or engine? Is it running efficiently? An overhaul job may be needed, or a new unit inbowls.

If you buy a new pump or power unit, be sure they are designed up to prevent the spread of the to fit your well in capacity and lift, and the power unit is the right size for your pumping job. The county agent explains that an oversize unit costs more to oper ate, while undesize units won' stand up because of the strain.

Sheep Shearing Preparation Is Urged By Agent

"It's time to get ready for shee shearing," County Agent Richar Marek reminds wool-growers. "Remember last year how ye

promised to fix that broken pane or that hole in the shearing floo able, small fuzzy larvae or their tions have been found in subse he asks, "Does the wool packing skins in your grain, you may be quent inspections by the plant stand need strengthening, or nails able to plan an important part in quarantine sevice of New Mexico removed that have been tearing the wool bags? Do it now, an avoid a loss that could have been prevented. There are many little ways to increase the efficiency of the shearing crew and helpers. This year, all wools will com

pete on the open market under the new wool act and the incent ive payment is based upon the woolgrowers net return, the coun ty agent points out. To realize the

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Plant spacing experiments at USDA's cotton field station, State college, have provided evidence hat 6-inch spacing of Pima S-1 American-Egyptian cotton on both light, sandy type soil, and mediun neavy soil results in earlier matur ty and more lint cotton per acre.

Increased grower interest in the ew Pilma S-1 variety prompte SDA agronomists A. R. Leding nd John R. Cotton to obtain in rmation on the spacing practic vith the new Pima S-1 which is o lifferent growth habit from the lder varieties such as Pima 32 nd Pima 7-42. In 1954, they conducted two ex-

eriments, one on a light, sandy ype soil at the cotton field sta on and the other on a mediun heavy soil at the New Mexico ex eriment station agronomy farm, in which unthinned plants and single plants spaced at 6, 12 and 18 nches were tested

vool for market in the best pos sible manner.

orm with a trip board to keep from dragging on dirs and to air the shearer in throwing the sheep, Marek recommends. Furnish sweeper to keep the floor clean and to see that tags are not taken up with the fleece. Bag staple wool separately from clothing vools, and fine wool for coarser grades. Keep the clip in indenti If you have black-faced sheep

r any black sheep, shear them ast, or clean the shearing floor of loose black fibers, before shear ing the other sheep. "Order wool experiments) indicated that the pags and twine too," the county spacings had no influence on the

light, sandy soil) was planted Ap-The 6-inch spaced plants in these

r about 12 per cent more lint coton per acre than the unthinned lants; 122 pounds or nearly 19 per ent more than the 12-inch spacing nd 142 pounds or about 22 per ent more than the 18-inch spacing. The plants spaced at 6 inches roduced a total of 773 pounds per

Furnish a good shearing plat

1 10 and thinned May 21, when ie plants were from 4 to 5 inches

xperiments produced 84 pounds

cre, the unthinned plants, 689 ounds; 12 inch, 651; and 18 inch, The same spacings were used in he second experiment on medium neavy soil. The cotton was planted

on April 16 and thinned May 21. In this experiment, the 6-inch spaced plants produced 232 pounds or about 23 per cent more lint per acre than the unthinned plants; 96 oounds or about 9 per cent more than the 12-inch spacing; and 273 cup of milk and seasoned with pounds or 29 per cent more than grated onion and soy sauce. Serve the 18-inch spacing. Total lint yield over rice mixed with green peas. per acre on the 6-inch spacing was 1211 pounds; the unthinned plants,

979; 12-inch, 1075; and 18-inch, 938. The wider spaced plants in both experiments had greater percentages of their crops open at the first picking with the 6-inch and 12-inch pacings showing highly significant differences on the medium heavy soils. Lint percentages and bol size generally increased as the plant spacing widened. Commercial classer's lengths

which were obtained on samples from all the plots in each of the staple and quality of the Pima S-1.

The agronomists said that the 1954 experiments with Pima S-1 gave similar evidence to that obtained in earlier work with Pima 32 and Pima 7-42, which indicated that too close spacing is not desirable for American-Egyptian cotton under New Mexico conditions.

However, instead of the 12-inch spacing, the 6-inch was indicated as the most desirable, not only in comparison with the unthinned plants, but with the 12-inch and 18-As to earliness, as indicated by

the per centage of the total crop obtained at the first picking, the tendency was for later maturity among the unthinned plants, although the statistical differences were not significant in all cases in both experiments. The lint percentages were sim

sistent throughout. The data for boll size were more consistent and favored the wider spacing. Details of the spacing experiments are to be released soon in a new press bulletin, Leding said.

ilarly influenced by close spacing,

although the figures were not con-

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