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# GOVERNOR TO CALL SPECIAL SESSION



AINT NO LAUGHIN' MATTER son, thinks National Guard Pvt. Newman Eskue as 'shot' from both sides Wednesday night by medic Cpls. Charles Bentley and Peden. But to oldtimer Sgt. Danny Fuller at right) it's a chortling affair as the rdsmen get inoculations prepartory to summer camp next month. Eskue is a memof Battery "C", 697 AA Bn., Artesia's own unit. (Advocate Photo)

# rtesia Optimists Play Host Affalfa and an additional 3,000 in Chavez county — all within the Artesia banking territory. At a n Weekend to District Meet low estimate price of \$25 per ton, the alfalfa crop has a potential (Continued on page four)

ected from cities and towns and Mrs. Jim Woodlee. 9th district, which includes

ng of their heads of gov-

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to submit it for approval.

as to details of the plan,

Principal speaker at the Sunday

ig Four Reach Agreement

n Further German Confab

GENEVA P-Russia and the Western powers reached substan-

greement today on plans for continuing discussions of German

he foreign ministers met this morning for almost two hours and

tedly put the program in shape. Then they arranged a special

estern sources disclosed they District has been authorized

ministers in Geneva in Oc- the Rock Island Railroad. The dis-

ation and European security after the summit conference.

Optimists, youngest given in City park, starting at 7 held in Artesia, will be devoted in the 19th District of Opti- p. m. Saturday, for all visiting and principally to the presentation of International, will be host Artesia area Optimists and Opti- the local club and district and inveckend to the district board Mrs. The picnic is to be given by ternational program. Lieutenant the Artesia Opti-Mrs., with the governors will present their plans 550 out-of-town officers committee in charge composed of for 1955-56 and attendance probbers of the organization Mrs. Jack Staggs, Mrs. Carl Foster lems will be considered.

The meeting will be called to order at 9 a. m. Sunday at the Mexico and part of extreme meeting will be Bill Tate, of Dal- hotel by District Gov. Scott Miller Texas, Meetings will be held las, Texas, former international of Roswell, with a salute to the by in the Artesia Hotel din- vice president. He will speak at flag by immediate past Gov. Ben Osuna, Albuquerque and an invopre-convention picnic will be The district meeting, first to be cation by W. W. (Bill) Atkinson, also of Albuquerque. Also on the agenda are the reports of lieutenant governors, of the boys' work director, and of chairmen of committees on membership, new club

> ment and awards and publicity. STATE SALARIES RISE

building, life membership, achieve-

SANTA FE (A)-Salaries of five top state officials have been raised under budgets for the new fiscal year. They include Adjutant General C. G. Sage, from \$9,000 to \$10,000 a year; Prison Warden Edwin Swope, \$10,000 to \$10,800: Tourist Bureau Director Joseph for a meeting of the four proceed with civil action against Bursey, \$6,800 to \$9,000; Budget Director G. R. Sebastian, \$10,000 to take up the two key prob-ontinued on Page Four) trict claims the railroad owes some to \$11,200, and State Police Chief \$13,000 in back taxes. to \$12,000, and State Police Chief

## rettiest Republican in All Vermont ins Prized Beauty Title of Miss U.S.A.

ne King Johnson, of Rutn the crown last night over pretty finalists. The runwere the Misses Arkansas, ka, California and Georgia. Johnson, a 22-year-old bluende who looked 16, is also

ttiset business woman you w. She runs her own jeweless in Rutland business is resting," she

distributor and salesman." years ago she was Miss "I it in the Miss America that.

NG BEACH, Calif. (P)-Miss | Pageant at Atlantic City but only ont, the prettiest Republican placed 13th. Tonight she enters is a dentist in Rutland, which she er saw, today is Miss U.S.A. the Miss Universe semifinals.

FARMERS SUE RAILROAD

TUCUMCARI (A)-The attorney

for the Arch-Hurley Conservancy

Asked if she were a traditional last census, adding proudly: Vermont Republican, she replied: "Is there any other kind?" Doll-like, she stands 5 feet 8

in he rhigh heels with the perfect Miss Universe measurements — bust and hips the same at 35 inches and the waist 11 inches smaller

When reporters questioned her after the contest Miss Johnson answered all questions freely except those pertaining to the boy friend back home. She said: "I prefer not to comment on

said had 18,000 populatiton at the "It's the second largest city in

Asked what her family thought about her entering beauty contests she replied:

"Well, as you all know, the East is very funny about beauty contests. We're a very conservative people but my family goes along with me, as does the town, as long as I don't get a lump on my head." Her big prize is a six-month ontract with Universal-Interna-

# Nearly \$8 Million Invested Welfare Crisis In 1955 Artesia Area Crops For Levy Hike

#### **Bankers Predict Record Deposits** In Fall Harvest

Green money-about 7 3-4 million dollars of it-is growing in Artesia's banking territory as cotton, alfalfa and sorghum grains.

The plants now are alternately drinking in the moisture of rain or irrigation and the bright Pecos valley sun. After cotton picking and the various alfalfa cuttings, the green money of nature will be turned into deposits that mean greenbacks in Artesia's banks.

Estimates of the crop valuations were arrived at in a conference today in the office of Keith J. Dampf, unit conservationist in the Artesia SCS headquarters. After contacting cotton and alfalfa men, Dampf came up with his figures, cautioning that they should be considered only approximate and dependent on the rest of the grow ing season.

28,400 Acres Cotton acreage in Eddy county this year was reported as 28,400. On the basis of 60 per cent of the acreage falling within the Artesia banking area, this means a cotton potential in this territory of some 17,000 acres. Yield is predicted at 1.85 bales per acre, an increase above last year's 1.7 bales. With cotton at last year's price average of 33 cents, this figures out at

upwards of \$5,200,000. It is estimated that there are 14,000 acres in Eddy county in Artesia banking territory. At a yield of 6 tons per acre and at a

#### Baptist Magazine Accepts Story By Advocate Staffer

The Baptist people of Artesia and the surrounding area will be interested to know that an early issue of Home Life magazine will carry a story by Advocate staffer, Flora Hood. She received a letter from the Broadman Press in Nashville, Tenn., yesterday accepting the story.

The title is "A Little Red Engine that Runs" and is a true story about her childhood and the life of her father who was a Baptist

minister. Home Life is a slick magazine distributed through the Baptist

#### **Navy Launches** Second A-Sub In Arms Race

GROTON, Conn. A-The Navy, racing to keep supremacy over Russia in the means of undersea warfare, launches its second nuclear submarine, the Seawolf, today and lays the key for a third. Eight atomic-powered subs have been authorized.

The first A-submarine, the Nautilus, was built here at the yards of the Electric Boat Division of General Dynamics Corp., where the Seawolf and the third boat her log.

Externally, the Seawolf will look statistics on the Seawolf show her to be about 3,000 tons displacement 330 feet long ,with a 27-foot

in the same general manner as guests, Hendrix charged into the that for the Nautilus—"over 20 room and attacked him, Esell deknots.' Actual speed may range clared. between 20 and 30 knots. Late

The Seawolf will carry a crew (Continued on page four)



POLICEMEN SIFT SAN, and dirt in the basement of Burton W. Abbott in Alameda, Calif., in hope of finding further clues to the April 28 disappearance of Stephanie Bryan, 14. Her purse, glasses and some of her clothing and books she was carrying home from school were found and late yesterday her body was uncovered near a cabin owned by Abbott in the Northern California mountain country.

## Bloodhounds Uncover Grave Of Missing Teenaged Girl

WEAVERVILLE, Calif., &-Bloodhounds led sheriff's deputies last night to the shallow grave of a 14-year-old girl near Dead Man's Cabin in the wilds of Trinity County.

Sheriff Harold Wilson tentatively identified it as that of Stephanie Bryan, missing since April 28 in Berkeley, where police held a University of California accounting student for investigation of

appeared.

paved basement.

He is Burton Abbott, a frail 29-

year-old still under treatment for

tuberculosis. He uses the cabin for weekends and has maintained

consistently that he was there on

a fishing trip the day the girl dis-

Wife Finds Purse

Last week, in his basement in

Alameda, his wife found a red

leather purse which was identified

as belonging to Stephanie. Police

At Abbott's white stucco home

late last night with his attorney

vised us to make no comment.'

Burton Abbott's wife Georgia

was not available for comment,

but Mark said: "She is bearing up

very well but it has been a ter-

rible shock for her-for all of us."

Bryan commented:

Stephanie's father Dr. Charles

"I do not think the punishment

aspect is as of great importance

as it is primarily a matter of re-

moving someone from society who

might repeat it given another

chance. Also, he should be re-

moved as a deterrent for anyone

with similar ideas. Those are two reasons why Mr. Abbott should (Continued on page four.)

Farmers Protest

BraceroInsurance

Premium Charge

ALBUQUERQUE IM-The New

Mexico Farm and Livestock Bu-

reau has voiced a strong opposi-

The directors of the bureau

opened a two-day meeting here

They called for an insurance

#### **Big Charity Ball** To Be Staged By **Hospital Group**

swankiest social affair of the fall season and a major fund-raising project for the Hospital Auxiliary is in the planning stage today. At a meeting of the Auxiliary board of directors this week, it sonal effects of the girl in the unwas decided to hold a Charity Ball

here in November. The board, meeting with presi dent, Mrs. Gerald Ruppert, voted to bring Sandy Sandiver's dance Stanley Whitney. Abbott's brothorchestra here from Dallas for the

er Mark told newsmen there: The project will be the principal effort on the part of the Auxiliary which works in close coordination and assistance at Artesia General

Date for the charity ball was set for Nov. 5 with the exact location to be announced later. Other board members meeting included Mrs. William Sie-

genthaler, Mrs. Charles Currier, Mrs. Bill Hart, Mrs. Oscar Pear-Also present was Dr. Robert

Harper, chief of staff for the hospital, and hospital administrator Ralph Lannon

## **Police Seeking** Man Who Beat City Resident

While his wife and children and are building. The Nautilus was several guests watched in horror, commissioned six months ago and Jessy Ezell was assaulted in his now has thousands of miles of home in the Morningside addition operation, hundreds of dives and last night by his brother-in-law, a long cruise to the Caribbean on who tried to choke him, according to Ezell's story to Artesia police. Ezell said that the brother-in-

much like the Nautilus, but with law, Louis Wayne Hendrix, 20, a somewhat sleeker hull. Official gravel company and lumber camp worker, with a long record of arrests, came to the house and demanded that Ezell help him get Hendrix' stalled car started. When Her underwater speed is stated Ezell demurred because he had

> Later Ezell filed a complaint at police headquarters and a warrant (Continued on page four)

#### **City Educators** To Take Part In State Confab

Six Artesians will leave here this weekend to attend a seminar on education to be held in Albuquerque July 25-29.

The group, all educators, will take part in the Cooperative Program in Educational Administration, sponsored by the State Department of Education.

The summer workshop session will highlight discussions by Dr. William M. Alexander, professor of education at the University of

Artesia educators attending the meet include Vernon Mills, George White, J. Burr Stout, V. F. Hickman, Ivan Herbert and C .. A. Stalcup. The latter three are all elementary school principals here.

#### Two Women Dead In Car Accident East of Roswell

ROSWELL (P-A one-car accident late yesterday took the lives of two women and raised the 1955 New Mexico highway toll to 165.

Sate Policeman Bud South said the two victims were Mrs. J. B. Green, 47, Tatum, and Mrs. mouth, Va.

South said the accident occured at the intersection of U.S. 380 and State Highway 172 when the vehicle struck a cattle guard and overturned.

#### Dollar-an-Hour Minimum Salary Nears Approval

subsequently unearthed other per- date stood in the way today of the country club district, were unfinal congressional approval of a der water. \$1-an-hour federal minimum wage. Rail traffic over Santa Fe Rail-

in Alameda, the family conferred 188-145, President Eisenhower's stored after an earlier washout at request for a imit of 90 cents an a bridge. U. S. 85 north to Las hour and by a top-heavy 362-54 Cruces was reopened after highvote approved the higher wage way cews removed tons of debris "We still believe he's innocent floor for most workers in inter- which had washed onto the route and we'll stand by him. Aside state commerce. The present mini- from the flood from that Mr. Whitney has admum is 75 cents.

APPROVE WAGE BILL

nandez voted for the bill which ported saved by the use of sandpassed the House yesterday pro- bags. Evacuation work continued viding a minimum wage-boost from in Juarez where it was virtually 75 cents to \$1 an hour. The vote impossible to reach some of the

# Forces Need

SANTA FE (A)-Gov. John Simms today announced plans to call a special session of the Legislature to consider his recommendations for a tough new tax policy on incomes, uranium mining and betting on horse

Simms said stringent new tax laws were needed if the Legislature wants to prep the wobbly Welfare Department back on its

He declared, in a letter to all Legislators, that he would call the special session "within the next wo months

The chief executive issued a broad four-point program including a substantial raise in income taxes by which he said an additional 21/2 nillion to 31/2 million dollars could

(Continued on page four)

## 400 Families Homeless in El Paso Flood

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

More than 400 families remained nomeless in El Paso today as torrential rains which dumped 4.35 inches and took one life in 24 hours ended.

Hit-and-run thunderstorms also poured down on points in western and southern New Mexico.

Mayor Tom Rogers of El Paso a state of emergency and crews from the Red Cross, ional Guard, Ft. Bliss and Biggs AFB worked through the night evacuating persons whose homes were hit when torrential rains poured eastward off Mt. Franklin into the northeastern section of

Woman Killed

Across the Rio Grande in Mexico, one unidentified elderly woman lost her life when Juarez streets

and homes were flooded. Almost a thousand acres of fer-WASHINGTON M-Only Senate- tile farmland in the valley a few House agreement on an effective miles north of El Paso, known as

The House yesterday overrode, way lines out of El Paso was re-

400 Homeless

City officials estimated 400 families at noon today were still unable WASHINGTON (P) - Both New to return to their homes in El Mexico Rep. Dempsey and Fer. Paso. Another 400 homes were re-(Continued on Page Four)

# From The Files Of 50 Years Ago

Seven out of fourteen saloons closed in Roswell Saturday night on account of high license. The license is \$2,425 a year, payable in advance, \$2,000 city, \$25 county, and \$400 territorial. This is independent of the gambling licenses, which are \$251.50 per year per device, in advance. All gambling must come downstairs and be conducted in the open saloon. Alderman J. P. Church, who owns the Oriental saloon and gambling house, voted in favor of high

tion to a plan placing insurance on imported Mexican labor in the Ellen Price, of Artesia, filed a desert claim of 160 acres in sechands of four American insurance tion 27 township 16 south, range 26 east, Monday.

An ad For Rent . 3 room house, \$6.50 per month, Inquire Box 356.

When you want nice, fresh peaches, just telephone Robert Love he will have them sent fresh from the orchard.

plan for the Mexican braceros in which the county groups contract-ing for the laborers could select the company with which to insure Mr. E. A. Clayton has been quite busy this week preparing a new addition for the town of Artesia. He has had his beautiful 22 acre tract which joins west Main street surveyed and platted into 50 by 150 foot lots. Each block contains 12 of these lots and Mr. Clayton The directors charged that preswill proceed at once to grade all the streets in this 22 acre addition and we believe he will not rest until he plants nice mountain cotton ent premiums being charged by the four companies are double wood and other good shade trees along all the avenues. He will probably allow six of the most beautiful young ladies to name these

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#### SISTERS HAVE BABIES THE SAME DAY



SONS in Passaic, N. J. Sharing same room, Mrs. William Smith (left) holds Mark, and her sister, Mrs. Eugene Farrell, holds John. Mark weighed five pounds, eight ounces; John, seven pounds, 14 ounces. They were born 23 minutes apart. (International Soundphoto)



DAUGHTERS in Los Angeles. Side by side in Cedars of Lebanon hospital, Mrs. Bernard R. Wolf, Jr. holds Wendy, who weighed seven pounds, nine ounces, and her sister, Mrs. Herbert Sprague Smith, holds Carol, six pounds, nine ounces, born within eight hours of each other. (International)

toward safety efforts will result

from this program," said Holmes.

He added that so much emphasis

is now placed on the tragedy of

an accident that the beneficial re-

sults of coordinated safety efforts

are forgotten. "Many communities

The Traffic Safety Commission

**Tomorrow's Special** 

#### Semi-Annual Road Safety Awards To Go to Cities

gram is being inaugurated in New organized safety efforts and we Mexico in the hope that people will want to call attention to those suc- Mrs. Lawson Vallery, 504 Clayton. derived from an active safety pro- award program.' gram in the community, according The inauguration of this program to Jess Holmes, Director of The received high praise from an offi-New Mexico Traffic Safety Com- cial of the Automotive Safety Foun- and Mrs. Harold Edmonson and dation in Washington who said that

The Traffic Safety Awards will "progressive, coordinated safety be made to every community en- programs, such as this, are eventurolled in the program which goes ally going to prove the answer to through a six-months period with- the traffic accident problem." town or village limits. Every com- to enroll in this program and con- que size, is eligible for the award pro- Mexico's safety activities. gram and those which do not re

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#### Clements Feted On Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Clement were honored with a dinner Tueshave achieved substantial reduc- day evening in honor of their 14th A new Traffic Safety Award pro- tions in their accident tolls through wedding annivesary by Mr. and

become more aware of the benefits cessful campaigns through this The Clements came to Artesia in 1946 where he is employed by

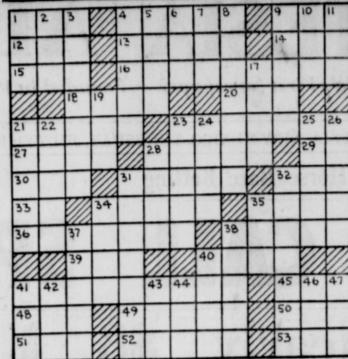
> Other guests present were Mr. ehildren, Andy and Irene.

#### BUSSES CRUSH WORKER

munity in the State, regardless of tribute to the "new era" in New to death yesterday while making swim in both directions. repairs on a stalled bus. Officials Homemade ice cream soda: Mix climbed onto the rear of the are urged to write to the Commis- a can of chilled blended orange- stalled bus to work on it. He apsion in Santa Fe and one will be and-grape-fruit juice with a quart parently tripped the starter and forwarded to them immediately, ac- bottle of chilled ginger ale; pour the bus moved in reverse pinning over diced fresh fruit and vanilla him between the bus he was on and a second bus parked behind.

Southwest Potash.

#### CROSSWORD ... By Eugene Sheffer



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#### 2-WAY CHANNEL TRY

DOVER, England, A-Florence Chadwick today attempted to become the first person to swim the English Channel roundtrip withlout stopping. The 33-year-old San

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the present lease on Seals Stadium las of Pasadena, Calif., arrived BUSSES CRUSH WORKER

out stopping. The 33-year-old San
ALBUUERQUE, P—An Albudedque bus driver was crushed holds the women's record for the death was larged with a stopping to bus driver was crushed and met their daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Fast have just is off.'

# My New York



NEW YORK-In the last couple of years, Dick Haymes seems to have been charged with everything except beating his mother. Other, flightier men would have run, not walked, to the nearest bottle of sleeping pills. However, Richard has come through with most of his equilibrium intact-and today I learned why. He's a calm one. His mother told me. "Dick could have been a diplomat," Marguerite

Haymes said in her third-floor studio at the Buckingham hotel, "-he's that level-headed. Like me, he believes in mind over matter, the inner self and prayer. He never goes off half-cocked about anything-and as a matter of fact, whenever I critisize somebody, he just eyes me coldly and says, Dick Haymes 'Okay, Toots-were you there?' A tall, slender blonde, with a huge gold ring on

the wedding finger, bangles on her wrists and pencil thin eyebrows, Marguerite both is and isn't the kind of soul to be addressed as Toots. She teaches voice at the Buckingham in a room full of bamboo tapestries, foam rubber sofas and hi-fi equipment, and must be at least 10 years older than she looks. That youthfulness figures. Her philosophy is: "Every day to me is a

IN HER STUDIO, Mrs. H. has smoothed over rough vocal spots for such as Simone Simon, Mindy Carson and the late, wonderful Carole Landis-but there's no mistaking her favorite pupil. That would be

"After he got out of high school, he decided he didn't want to go to college but, rather, wanted to sing," she recalled. "I took him to my own accompanist, a wonderful French gentleman, and he said, 'Fine, make him a singer-but nobody else but you must teach him.' So I did. And I think I did the job well. You know, today in the recording business he's known as 'One-Wax Haymes,' which means he doesn't have to do them over and over."

Marguerite, who was a concert artist in France and a coutourier in Rio de Janeiro, coached both Dick and his brother Bob, who's a New York disc-jockey, singer, writer and producer. "They were so cute," she said with a smile. "They said, 'Well, we'd better pay you for this,' and they did, every week. They treated me, during lesson time, as if I was a perfect stranger. They wanted to sing, and they were all business about it."

SHE COACHED THEM for two years. "I was determined they wouldn't be in this business unless they hit the top," she said. "After a while, of course, they reached a point where it was just too much for me to handle them. They were on their way up and my job was

Marguerite feels that Dick "has found his woman" in Rita Havworth. She threw up her hands. "Oh, this is something that should have happened to him a long, long time ago," she said, "and I hope it lasts forever. She's a wonderful girl and we're very friendly. And now about her sticking by him through all his troubles? She could have left any time and no one would have really blamed her. They

Currently engaged in preparing a radio show in collaboration with son Bob, Mrs. H. is extremely confident of her coaching ability. "I'm good," she says flatly. She also breeds poodles and is mulling over the writing of a book she plans to call *The Haymes Saga*, but eventually wants to go into public relations. "I want to travel again," she said wistfully, "and that seems the best way for me to do it, doesn't

### 'Bubb' Clement Is Honored on Sixth Birthday

Clark "Bubba" Clement celebrated his sixth birthday with a party at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Clement. 502 Clayton ave. The birthday cake was white,

decorated in blue and white and placed on a musical plate. Refreshments of punch, sandwiches, candy, gum and ice cream were served.

Children present were Gary Dodd, Charlotte Altman, Joed, Bobby, and LaTray Vallery, Irene and Andy Edmonson, Jimmy and Jackie Mayberry, Gene Ray Fore, Larry and Darrell Ward, Szz Goodwin, Mike and Brenda King, Patsy and Carol Baker, Michael Kamplain and Donna Clement, and the honoree.

Others present were Mrs. Louise Sullivan, Mrs. Herman Mayberry, Mrs. Tom Avery, Mrs. Harold Edmonson, Mrs. Lawson Vallery, Mrs. Richard Kamplain, Mrs. G. W. Baker Mrs. Donaid King and Mrs. M. G. Goodwin

#### **Bridge Club Goes** To Cliff's for **Pre-Meet Dinner**

Tuesday Evening Bridge club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Mays and then went to Cliff's Cafeteria for dinner and returned to the Mays' home for an evening of bridge.

Mrs. Don Mays held high score for the ladies, Clyde Tidwell high for the men and Mrs. Cliff Perkins, bingo, Those present were Mr. and Mrs.

Clyde Gilman, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Schrader, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wilson, and Mr. and Mrs. Mays, members, and Mr. and Mrs. G. Taylor Cole, and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Tidwell, substitutes.

# Personal Mention

Mrs. F. W. Durry, Jr., and chil-SAN FRANCISCO. P-Refusal dren, Stephen, Frederick, and Doug-

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. East have just returned from a three weeks trip. First they went to Oklahoma City to visit relatives, and Mrs. East's sister, Mrs. Josephine Finley joined them and they then went to Fort Worth, Texas, and then to Menard, Texas to visit East' sister, Mrs. Anna Rassmussen, and the group then went to Mexico City, Mexico, on a sight-seeing trip. Mrs. Finley remaining here for a longer visit and Mrs. Rassmussen has returned

Mr. and Mrs. Hagin McCaw returned home Tuesday from Fulton, Mo. Mrs. McCaw's mother, Mrs. Maud R. Finley had been visiting here, and they took her to her

Cpl. Byron Warren of Point Megu, Calif., arrived home Wednesday evening to visit his parents. Mr. and Mrs. I. G. Warren. Warren has been in the Marines for two years. Before entering the service he was employed at The

#### Clinite Demands Right to Phone After 8th Race

EL PASO, (A)—The recently suspended Ruidoso Downs publicity man, Paul Clinite, says he will accept reinstatement only if he is allowed to phone results after the eighth race.

The State Racing Commission suspended Clinite after charging he had no license and was phoning early results to the El Paso Times before the race program was finished. Clinite said he was merely try-

ing to the results to the paper as early as possible. He said he 'wouldn't be reinstated" unless the commission allows him to continue to phone after the eighth race. There are twelve races.

SWAPS OUT OF SUNSET INGLEWOOD, Calif., A-Kentucky Derby king Swaps probably will be other wise occupied, pend ing a decision by his trainers today, but a bangup battle between seven other eligibles shapes up in the \$100,000 added Sunset Handicap at Hollywood Park Saturday.

FOR ATHLETE'S FOOT USE A KERATOLYTIC

#### **DeMILLE'S GRANDDAUGHTER WED**



GRANDDAUGHTER of film producer Cecil B, DeMille and her brid groom, Maj Abbas K. el Boughdadli, embrace following their Egyptian wedding ceremony in the Egyptian consulate in 8 Francisco. She is former Cecelia DeMille Harper. (International

#### 'Kidnap' Coffee Planned Monday By Junior Women

is sponsoring a kidnap coffee from 9 to 11 a. m. Monday at the

Artesia Woman's club.

Members will be in the downtown area and at the drug stores

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SH 64664 or SH 64341

Sweet Rolls . 60c

**COOKIES** 

Ice Box ..... 35c

Sugar ..... 35c

Canadian Rks 35c

and will appreciate coope of the public. The members will be glad to take

Artesia Junior Woman's' club

persons to the club and re them to their businesses.

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• Fresh Coconut

Sand Tarts .. 35c CUP CAKES Choc. Chips . 35c 60c Doz. Oatmeal .... 35c

French Bread

25c

Apple - Apricot

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Pedro Ramos hurling 5 2-3 innings

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Saul Rogovin allowed just five

hits as Philadelphia beat Cincin-

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runner until Dee Fondy singled

Jack Shepard lined a pinch, bases-

loaded single in the ninth to win

By ED WILKS The Associated Press

ow and then this season 6.4. Ray Narleski, Don Mossi and ke sent up by the sluggers, Mike Garcia, incidentally, tossed in on the major league no-hit stuff in 6 1-3 innings of relief in records with 1,400 to for the Tribe. lears away and some brilching shows through. Yes-George Susce Jr. was lowed it with a four-hitter as the

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A's bullpen coach, gave up 8.6 victory over New York that off single to Vic Power in cut the Yankees' AL lead to two and that was all. games again. Billy Pierce, thir on Newcombe came close Sox pitcher; ended it with runner cond one-hitter of the sea- on second and first by getting Chicago wound up wih Mickey Mantle to hit into a force es off the Brooklyn right- out. s he won his 16th in the of a twi-nighter 10-1. snapped a nine-game reak in the nightcap 5-3. s relief pitching that won a

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## Artesia Wins Nightcap, 3-1; Drops 1st, 5-4

ODESSA, Tex. (P)—Odessa and Artesia divided a doubleheader nere last night, the Eagles winning he opener 5-4 and the NuMexers

aking the nightcap, 3-1.
Relief pitcher Audie Malone drove home Fred Harrist with a sacrifice fly in the sixth inning to break a 44 tie in the opener. In the second game, righthander Eddie Locke scattered six Odessa hits to win easily.

Five home runs were registered during the night. In the first game Manager Tom Jordan hit a grandfifth straight for Washington, with slam homer in the first inning to account for all of Artesia's runs. Dale Scales and Moe Santomaure hit homers for the Eagles. Jim Kanaga was the first game loser.

In the nightcap, Locke homered or Artesia in the second and Santomauro tied it up with a homer for Odessa in the fourth. Paul Dobkowski singled home Jim Bawgiving Kansas City just Phils won their ninth straight in ahead run and Joe Coscia drove a 6-0 victory. It was the second game of the twi- in Frank Gallardo with an insurance run in the seventh. Dick Clutch pitching paid off for the Strombach was the loser.

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out.	Dobkowski, 3b	4	0	1	1	2
In the other AL game, Baltimore	Gallardo, 2b	4	0	0	1	1
snapped Detroit's four-game streak	Wilson, lf	1	0	0	2	0
6-3. And in the National, Milwau-	Locke, lf	1	0	0	0	0
kee fell 131/2 games behind Brook-	Coscia, ss	3	0	0	1	1
lyn with a 4-3 loss at Pittsburgh	Kanaga, p	3	0	1	0	0
while St. Louis whipped New York	Totals	30	4	7	18	4
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Susce, now 5-3, fanned five and	Terrell, ss	4	0	0	0	4
walked three while toppling the	Scales, 1b	3	1	1	10	0
A's to their ninth straight defeat.	Loyko, cf	2	1	1	-1	0
Four runs in the second inning on	Santomauro, If	1	2	1	1	0
three singles and Billy Goodman's	York, rf	2	0	0	4	0
double wrapped it up for the Red	Smith, 3b	2	0	0	0	2
Sox.	Harrist, 2b	3	1	3	0	2
Newcombe struck out eight and	Peacock, c	3	0	0	5	0
after Clyde McCullough's single in	Tucker, p	2	0	0	0	0
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runner until Dee Fondy singled to	Totals	22	5	6	21	8

smacked five home runs in his support, two each by Don Zimmer The Cubs rallied for three runs in the seventh to salvage the nighthit eluding Jim Gilliam's shoehit eluding Jim Gilliam's shoe-string try in the left for a two-run Jordan. BB—Kanaga 4, Tucker 3.

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Strombach, p

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Smith hit a pair of two-run dou-

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#### Pooler, Stuckey. T-1:45. Major League Baseball

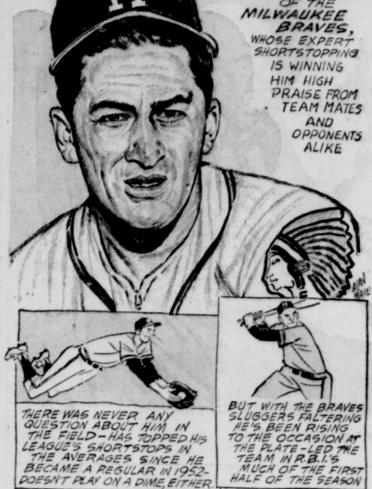
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#### JOHNNY LOGAN, MILWAUKEE BRAVES, WHOSE EXPERT SHORTSTOPPING 15 WINNING HIM HIGH PRAISE FROM cuit-leading San Angelo Colts last



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#### Wiseacres in Boxing World Say Sugar Ray at End of the Road

here knows what it's talking about. comeback bid is on the skids. Robinson, one-time world welterand middleweight champion, is a 9-5 underdog today in his sched- Castellani is rated as the No. 1 uled 10-round bout with Rocky

DOESN'T PLAY ON A DIME, EITHER.

### WT-NM League Who Don't Play

PLAINVIEW, Tex., A-Officials of the Class B West Texas-New Mexico League are considering a motion that use of non-playing coaches be prohibited.

That was the principal matter outs. brought before them at a meeting here yesterday. The ruling was George Trautman, president of triumph would put a definite stop

fessional Baseball Leagues. Sayles explained the matter was direct result of Abilene's recent protest of a game with Amarillo during which Buck Fausett appeared with manager Taft Wright as non-playing coaches.

#### Minor League

By The Associated Press TEXAS LEAGUE

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	Houston 58	52	.527	91/2
1	Tulsa 56	53	.514	11
1	Fort Worth 56	54	.509	111/2
1	Shreveport 56	56	.500	121/2
ļ	Oklahoma City 45	65	.409	221/2
1	Beaumont 37	74	.333	31
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Fort Worth 6-6, Shreveport 3-4 San Antono 7-6, Oklahoma City

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BIG STATE LEAGUE Won Lost Pct. B'h'd Corpus Christ 20 10 .667 Texas City 15 10 .600 13 .519 Waco 13 16 .448 Harlingen 13 17 .433 Austin . 11 16 .407

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS Corpus Christi 8. Austin 4 Port Arthur 6, Texas City 0 Waco at Harlingen, ppd. rain

SOONER STATE LEAGUE Won Lost Pct. B'h'd 32 .636 Shawnee 40 .556 Muskogee .517 11 .478 14½ .360 25 .467 15½ .356 25½ 45 42 43 47 Paris Ponca City 32 57 42 48 58 WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

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San Angelo 56	36	.609	
Artesia 53			
Roswell 48	43	.522	8
Midland 47	43	.522	8
Carlsbad 46	46	.500	15
Big Spring 37	53	.411	18
Odessa 40	50	.444	15
Hobbs35	54	.393	194
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WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS Midland 11-1, Hobbs 5-6 Carlsbad 7-2, Big Spring 5-3 Roswell 2, San Angelo 1 Odessa 5-1, Artesia 4-3.

SAN FRANCISCO -Sugar Ray | Castellani in the Cow Palace Fri-Robinson is at the end of the road, day night. If the odds are right, if the wise money in boxing circles and Castellani wins, Robinson's

Actually, the odds against Robcontender for Carl "Bobo" Olson's middleweight title. Robinson, tryand-dance man, lost decisively to top 10 in the division.

"I've still got plenty left to beat morning. the likes of him," he repeated Wednesday as he wound up work-

An upset of the odds by Robinson almos certainly would win his good looks suggested by President Hal Sayles a bout with Olson in September, on the basis of a letter from perhaps for thet title. A Castellani the National Association of Pro-fessional Baseball Leagues.

## North Takes WT-NM All Star in 10th

PLAINVIEW, Tex., (A) - The North splurged with six runs in the 10th inning last night to take the 10th West Texas-New Mexico League all-star game 13-8 from the

It was the first extra-inning tilt in the history of the annual affair. The North opened scoring in the second with one run, but in the bottom of that frame, its vaunted pitching took a blow when Jim Mangan of El Paso, I. B. Palmer of Plainview and Gerry Mackay of El Paso homered

Bright light of North moundsmen was Ted Shandor, who hurled four innings of relief for the victory. He gave up two hits however, and one was a homer by Bobby Fernandez of Lubbock in the bottom of the 10th.

Plainview's Bob Upton and El Paso's Ken Yoke looked good on the mound for the South, Upton giving up one hit and one run in three innings, and Yoke pitching three scoreless innings until the North's 10th inning splurge.

#### Oakland Homers Fail to Damage Seattle's Lead

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Oakland batters belted homers out of the ballpark with reckless abandon last night, but it wasn't enough to prevent a 5-4 loss to the league-leading Seattle Rainiers in the Pacific Coast League. The victory edged the Rainiers

into a full game lead over San Diego. The Padres and San rFan cisco were ilde last night. In the two other contests, third place Hollywood defeated Sacramento, 41, and Portland shut out

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### Roswell Tops Colts, Bauman **Clouts Homer**

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Roswell squeezed out a 2-1 Longnorn League victory from the cir-

Julio Ramos took the victory helped by a homer by Joe Bau-man, his 30th of the season. The winning run was in the eighth when Carliee Pruitt scored on a fly which bounced off the glove of Danny Elsasser.

In other games, Midland split with Hobbs in a doubleheader, win ning the first 11-5, and losing the second 6-1, Artesia and Odessa split another twin bill, Odessa taking the opener 5-4 and Artesia the nightcap 3-1, and Carlsbad di-vided another doubleheader with Rig Spring winning the first 7-5. Big Spring, winning the first 7-5 and losing the second 3-2. The league stages its annual all star game tonight at Midland.

#### **Chamber Manager Attends Southest Executive Meet**

The largest enrollment in a 22year history is in attendance at the annual Southwestern Institute Portland, Ore., in 36-hole match ber of Commerce this week in Dal- day. las, Tex., Paul W. Scott, manager of the Artesia Chamber of Commerce, is serving on the board of

directors for the Institute. Managers and top executives Meridian, Miss., 22. from an eight-state area are attending special courses of study with lectures by leaders in Chamof the Institute, according to Trans-Mississippi and 1954 Mexiinson should come as no surprise. James G. Roberts, manager of the Southwestern Division of the national organization, is to both educate and inspire Chamber execuing a comeback after a shot at tives to meet tomorrow's challenge the entertainment world as a song. in the cities in which they serve. May Bar Coaches and dance man, lost decisively to special courses are set up to bar story of Wichita Falls, Tex., first, second, and third year stu- Don Cherry of Wichita Falls, Tex.,

and isn't even listed in among the dents. A graduate seminar will and Hillman Robbins of Memphis. be given those who have com- State 1954 Intercollegiate King. Robinson himself, well aware his pleted Institute work. All stufuture is at stake, scoffs at the dents will undergo examinations ally, faded to a 76 for 216. at the close of class work Saturday

cause of his blond wavy hair and Freese, Dick Groat and Tom Saf-

## U. S. Olympic Official Charges Spain With 'Mockery' of Games

NEW YORK (P)-Col. Henry D. [closely connected to the Olympic Henshel, a prominent executive of organization. the United States Olympic organ-

Spain first invited Israel and pic Games then withdrew the invitation under like other regional games, are Olympic ideal.

#### **Texans Remain** In Running at **Golf Tournament**

ROCKFORD, Ill., A - Eleven players, led by husky 20-year-old Don Bisplinghoff of Orlando, Fla., today opened a stampede for sev en qualifying berths in the Western Amateur Golf Tournament.

Bisplenhoff, drawing blond blas-ter who won the North-South title at Pinehurst this season, rolled up a 67 Wednesday for a 54-hole tally of 206-seven under par for the exacting Rockford Country Club course.

Seven survivors will join defending champion Bruce Cudd of

Trailing Bisplenhoff by four played Monday, strokes at 210 were two more

Blair of Jefferson City, Mo., Alex champs from Colorado, Wyoming Welsh of the host club, and Rex ber of Commerce work from Baxter, 19, of Amarillo, Tex., runthroughout the country. Purpose ner-up the last two years in the

can Amateur winner. Rounding out the top 11 at 213 were Harold Brink, 43, Grand Rapids, Mich.: Jim Jackson, Glendale, Mo., Trans-Miss champion the last two years; Walter Cupper Special courses are set up for Dale Morey of Indianapolis and Cudd, who qualifies automatic-

The Pittsburgh Pirates have eight bachelors- Bob Friend. Jockey Ken Churck is called Neck Koback, Jack Shepard, Bob The Prince' by rival riders be Clemente, Jerry Lynch, Gene

"I demand that the Olympic flag zation, demanded today that the be taken down at Barcelona be-Olympic flag be lowered at the cause they are making a mockery Mediterranean Games now in of the Olympic ideal," said Henshel progress in Barcelona because in an interview. "This raises the Spain barred Israel's participa- serious question whether Spain should be admitted to future Olym-

"I doubt whether Spain is moralpressure from the Arab states, he ly prepared and whether their said. The Mediterranean Games, sense of sportsmanship is up to the

Competing in the Games in Bar-celona July 16-25, are Spain, Italy, France, Turkey, Malta, Monaco, Egypt, Greece, Syria and Lebanon. Henshel said he called the attention of Avery Brundage, Olympic international president, to the exlusion of Israel, but the International Olympic Committee meetng in Paris last month failed to

#### AL Tournament Regional Play Starts Saturday

CARLSBAD (A) - Regional playoffs for berths in the American Legion state baseball tournament at Carlsbad Aug. 3-5, begin Satur-

Deming and Alamogordo meet at for Chamber of Commerce execu- play for the title starting tomor- Las Cruces to vie for the Southtives sponsored by the U. S. Cham- row and continuing through Sun- west Region Crown. If they split the two games, a third will be

Alamogordo is the youngsters-Bob Brue of Milwau- state champ, and this year's winkee, 20, and Edward Merrins of ner gets a chance to go to the Region 10 tournament Aug. 15-18 Grouped at 211 were Jim Tom at Scotts Bluff, Neb., with state

> and Nebraska. Farmington, Los Lunas and the two top Albuquerque teams try in double elimination meet in Aluquerque July 29-31 for the Northwest Region crown. Season play so far shows the Bulldogs and Hornets likely to represent Albuquer-

Las Vegas July 28-29 for the North east Region Championship, and Carlsbad and Roswell play for the Southeast Region Crown at Hobbs

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#### We Make the Decision

THE decision as to whether we as voters, citizens and taxpayers want to consolidate our Public Service commission and our State Corporation commission is for us to make and not one to be made for us by the members of these present

That question comes up in September when we ballot on the constitutional amendments to be submitted to the voters in the state.

Considerable opposition has been and is being voiced about the proposed constitutional amendment calling for one commission to handle all matters now handled by the two com-

The proposed amendment does not provide a method for the selecting or naming of the members of the proposed fiveman commission. This is left up to the legislature. They can either provide for them to be appointed by the governor or they can provide for them to be elected.

Just why the method of selecting the members of the commission was not put into the proposed amendment has not been indicated or announced.

Many feel the voters of the state should name the members of the commission. They emphasize the fact that too many of our affairs now are out of our hands and out of our control as voters, taxpayers and citizens.

They are probably right. The proposed amendment also calls for the commission to have regulatory power and control over the public utilities. Most of us are in complete agreement with the commission having power to regulate the utilities but we are not sure about that word 'control'. That could mean they have something to do with directing management and the actual operat- am thinking of his son. He has ing of these utilities. Most of us today feel we have too much to live. government control now for the good of private enterprise.

We feel that a much better job should have been done in preparing this amendment before it was submitted to the people. However, since it calls for 'control' and since it also does not designate how the members of the new commission are to be named, we believe the wise thing to do is defeat this amendment and let them submit one that will be approved

We also definitely feel that members of the present State Corporation commission now out campaigning for or against lice and FBI men. this amendment should not use their influence to get the bill passed or defeated. We believe the voters should decide as to whether they do or don't want the proposed amendment

#### Big Four-

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The main objective of this morning's meeting of the foreign ministers was to work out a guide for some future-and probably far disdiscussions at a later foreign min- tant-date.

President Eisenhower would re- yesterday. state the long-time American stand that any arms limitation agreement must provide for effective inspection and control to prevent

One high Western diplomat said in the offing at some later ing the administrations of date was a meeting of the Big unification and European secur-

the two problems: The West in in 1942.

sisted that German reunification must come first, with an all-European security system including a united Germany to be worked out later. The Russians demanded the security system first, with stands. German unification to follow at

ern powers were understood to sidered, however, that the Rus- cabin. sians might have retreated from neva, but the Russian view was their previous bitter opposition to West German rearmament. They An authoritative Western source drew this inference from provisaid that the United States did sions of a proposed all-Europe not plan to offer any specific dis- security pact Soviet Premier Bul- school-a blue-green skirt, brown but that ganin presented to the conference and white saddle shoes and a ma-

REP. CROWTHER DIES

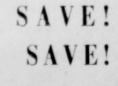
PUEBLO, Colo. (A)-Dr. Frank crowther, who served as a publican U. S. representative durpresidents, died at a Pueblo Four foreign ministers on German pital yesterday. He was 85. He served for 24 years from New York's 30th District, and did This was the major deadlock on seek re-election after his last term



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value of more than 21/2 million

dollars. The value is there, whe-

ther the alfalfa is sold as a cash

crop, or fed to sheep or other

Sees High Deposits

Latest deposit figures of both

June 30 had deposits of \$10,545,

981 as compared with \$11,483,363

banks total loans, exceeding 5

For the People's State bank, the

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of about 100, including officers.

The official cost estimate of the

Nautilus and the Seawolf is in the

using ordinary water under pres

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issued. By the time police had ar-

rived at the Morningside house.

Hendrix had fled. Artesia police

oday asked aid of authorities at

Roswell and Chama, N. M., and

Juanita, Colo., in seeking him.

Hendrix had been employed by

he Pecos Land & Gravel Co. at

Roswell and at lumber camps at

CHAVEZ OK'S LOCATION

D-NM) declared yesterday he is

ions subcommittee considering mil-

tary construction, made the state-

ment at a hearing on Air Force

equests for \$3,015,000 for new con-

truction at Ent Air Force Base.

SIMMS TO WILDERNESS

SANTA FE (A) - Gov. John F

Simms is vacationing on a Colo

rado ranch today-four miles from

Chama and Juanita.

Seawolf's hull, minus the atomic

report.

Navy-

atomic furnace.

Police-

The First National on

livestock, it was pointed out.

#### Bloodhound-Bankers-(Continued from Page One) (Continued from Page One)

No Feelings

Bryan said: "I have no feelings about the man at all. I

The Abbotts have a 4-year-old

son. Christopher. The remote cabin near Hayfork mett, cashier of the First National on the Trinity River, 50 miles west bank, predicts the highest depos of Red Bluff on U. S. Highway its this fall in his bank's history. 101, was just one of the many leads which Abbott's entry into Artesia's banks reflect the diverthe case opened up for police. sion of bank money into the grow-Numerous excavations were made ing of the green money in the around the cabin last week by po- fields.

Last night Deputy Sherriff Harold Jackson led a party of search- last Dec. 31. To offset the deers and two bloodhounds from the crease, Cashier Hammett said, cabin, which has a grisly history were the loans to farmers and because of a murder committed ranchers, which he estimated at here in 1948.

Scoured Area The party first scoured the area millions.

where the previous murder had taken place, then turned to the comparable deposit totals wereside of the creek where the cabin on June 30, \$2,782,924 and for last stands.

On June 30, \$2,782,924 and for last Dec. 31, \$2,827,027. R. A. Rich-The two bloodhounds led the ardson, vice president of the bank,

party to a shallow grave about a said payment of income taxes in foot deep in a clump of manzanita the spring also is a factor in reister's session in the fall. The Wet- Some Western diplomats con- bushes on a ridge back of the ducing deposits for the June 30 The clothing on the body appar

The clothes looked like those Stephanie was wearing the day she vanished on the way home from roon upper garment. In Berkeley, Abbott's arrest at

power plant, is \$32,700,000. The his home was the first time he Nautilus is estimated unofficially actually had been taken into custo have cost about \$57,000,000, in ody in the case. cluding the atomic engine which accounted for about half the cost.

He had appeared voluntarily for questioning and taken two lie detector tests.

Fresh Search

Very slight variations in the detector record set off a fresh hunt at the cabin yesterday evening. Stephanie, daughter of a wellknown Berkeley radiologist, had of liquid metal for the heat transvanished without trace. Last week fer. her purse, textbooks, notebooks, a were found in Abbott's basement The Seawolf will use an "inter-

Abbott has shown a cooperative this thing cleared up so I can go back to normal living."

The lonely northern California efficient, more easily maintained tence næd." cabin in 1948 was the scene of a grisly slaving. Lloyd Snyder was convicted of shooting Ray H. Latham and dismembering the body He is serving a life term in San Quentin.

Before he was sentenced, Sny der transferred title of the cabin o Robert Schorch, of Alturas, Calif., Abbott's brother-in-law.

#### Anyone Possess First Artesia Wedding Photo?

Anybody in town who attended the wedding of Lucile Duck-worth and Judge G.U. McCray

Anybody have a picture of the bride and groom? Look through those old trunks. The Advocate needs a picture of the first bride and more in-

formation about the wedding. The Golden Jubilee edition this picture and details of the would not be complete without first wedding in Artesia.

APHIDS HIT QUAY TUCUMCARI (P) - The Quay County Agricultural agent farmers in the Arch-Hurley Con- the nearest telephone. The gover servancy district have lost about nor and Mrs. Simms drove up to \$100,000 this year as a result of the family-owned ranch near Fort yellow clover aphids, Damage to Garland, Colo. Simms is expected the alfalfa crop amounted to about back in the office next Tuesday of the production of 4,200 acres.

Wednesday.

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e realized for the Welfare De-

RAISE TAXES Simms, in a 41/2-page letter all state legislators, suggested the

Legislature: It was with that situation in ise and lower exemptions; mind, perhaps, that C. F. Ham-

present 2 per cent to 3 per cent; 3-Increase the state severance tax on uranium from the present 1-8 of one per cent to "a minimum of 1 per cent" and increase the present 1/2 of 1 per cent on parimutuel betting to a suggested 2 per cent. The governor also sug-

4-Additional income tax money bove 75 per cent of collections would go to the giant welfare agency. At present 75 per cent of the more than 2 million dollars of the state income tax collections allocated by law to the public school equalization fund. Change Statutes

Simms suggested that the statutes be amended to provide for the school equalization fund to receive the amount now anticipated under present tax structures. The proposed increased income from tax revenues would be diverted to the general fund for appropriation Department, rather than being earmarked for any specific pur-

"It is my present intention convene the Legislature sometime during the next two months, Primary difference between the Simms wrote. "In the meantime earnestly request your advice type of atomic reactor. The Nautiin order that we may discover lus power plant transfers the heat areas of mutual agreement, if produced by fission into steam by such areas exist.

Financial Crisis

sure. The Seawolf will use a form The entire 41/2-page letter dealt with the financial crisis in the Welfare Department. Simms said The Nautilus reactors called that although "the reorganization pair of eyeglasses and a brassiere the thermal or slow-neutron type. of the Department of Public Welmediate" reactor where the speed studies indicate that 31/2 million attitude throughout, according to of the neutrons is faster. This, in dollars per year in new revenue police, an dtold newspapermen he theory, means that absorption of must be created "if the Legislawas as anxious as anyone to "get the faster neutrons by the metal ture desires to bring all categories structure of the reactor is reduc- of public assistance payments to ed, perhaps making for a more 100 per cent of minimum subsis-

> He also said that 21/2 million dollars per year would be required to restore welfare payments to the levels in existence March 31, 1955, when payments were drastically Simms said an increase in state harging assault and battery was

ersonal and corporate income tax collections would be the "most He said the increase in tax col "through a rearrangement of pre

Income tax collections now are based on four brackets ranging from 1 per cent of taxable income under \$10,000 to 4 per cent for WASHINGTON (P)-Sen. Chavez taxable incomes over \$100,000.

convinced there is enough water advanced by Simms called for or all defense installations in area 1 per cent tax on taxable income of Colorado Springs, Colo. Chavez less than \$1,000 to a 5 per cent chairman of a Senate appropria- tax for \$10,000 and over. Under present law, New Mexico

#### Welfare-

1-Raise income taxes and-or re-2-Increase the state tax on net ncomes of corporations from the

gested the state enact a gift tax.

In other words, the schools would not receive less under Simms' plan but would not get any additional benefits if the new income tax laws are approved. The increase would be placed in the general

feasible method to create the bulk of needed new revenues. lections could be accomplished

sent brackets. Four Tax Brackets

The proposed new tax structure

taxpayers pay 1 per cent on taxable income under \$10,000; 2 per cent on taxable income between \$10,000 and \$20,000; 3 per cent on \$20,000 to \$100,000; and 4 per cent on taxable incomé over \$100,000. The proposed new structure

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#### 400 Families-

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homes. Roofs of several houses had caved in.

Downtown El Paso also caught a cloudburst and water was still running curb deep and into stores in low-lying areas today. Columbus, on New Mexico's

southern border, recieved 3.11 inches of rain. Increasing showers in the northwest part of the state were predicted through to

Clouds hung low over the south and east and many places received the spotted showers.

In West Texas, high clouds prevailed from Amarillo to Lubbock. El Paso residential areas on the eastern slope of Mt. Franklin cought the brunt of the sudden storms which washed down on the Ft. Bliss personnel rushed more

than 4,000 sandbag to the Mountain View area. The exclusive Piedmont Hills and Kern Place residential areas on the mountain's eastern slope also were hard U. S. 80A, which follows the Rio Grande near El Paso, was

closed last night after water cov-

ered it in many places. U. S. 80

was closed for a few hours but reopened after the muddy waters

drained away. At Artesia, 1.2 inches of rain fell in 24 hours, and Mayhill and Hope reported 2.2 inches. No storm damage of any consequence was reported. Silver City had rain from midnight to 5 a. m.

GRASSHOPPER SPRAY STARTS SANTA FE (A) - Two governnent crop sprayers have been sent Mora County, where a reported 8,000 acres is under siege by grass oppers. The U.S. Department of Agriculture notified the governor's office the crop-sprayers were or

would require payment of 1 per cent on taxable income under \$1,000; 2 per cent on \$1,000 \$2,500; 3 per cent on \$2,500 \$5,000: 4 per cent on \$5,000 \$10,000; and a new 5 per cent bracket on taxable incomes \$10,000 and over. Comptroller D. M. Smith Jr. had

reported to the governor that the proposed new tax structure, plus an additional step of reducing exemptions for married couples and single persons, would raise a total of \$2,300,000 of new income tax In order to reach the higher

igure. Smith suggested that the present \$2,500 exemption for mar ried couples be reduced to \$1.200 per couple. The exemption for singl persons would be reduced from \$1,500 to \$600. However, Smith ncluded a provision for increasing the exemption for dependents from the present \$200 to a propos

ed \$600. The report from Smith to the governor was attached to the govrnor's letter as "Exhibit No. 1." Smith cited examples of the additional burden to be carried by the legislature to the Welfare taxpayers if the Legislature adopts ncome tax revisions

Change Shown

Under the proposed new structure without rearranging exemptions, a married New Mexico resi dent with two children and a gross income of \$7,500 would pay a state income tax Smith estimated at \$36.46. Under the present tax structure, the same man has been paying

That same individual, if his gross ncome was \$3,000, would pay no tax at all, as is the case at present However, if his income is \$12,000. his state income tax would increase by \$55.28, from the present \$62.64 o a new figure of \$117.92.

Under the proposal, a single per on earning \$3,000 would pay \$7.73 tax, the same figure he now pays. If the single person's income were \$7,500, his tax would jump from a present \$38.45 to \$80.35. If he were in the \$12,000 a year bracket, his present tax of \$67.08 would be hiked to \$183.32. The Changes

If the proposed changes in ex emptions are made, the following changes would occur in the tax payments of a breadwinner with wo dependent children and a wife: \$3,000 gross income, no tax now,

ould pay \$2.40. \$7,500 gross income, now pays \$29.73, would pay \$49.76. \$12,000 gross income, now \$62.64, would pay \$132.92. Asingle person with no

\$3,000 gross income, now pays

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#### SPEED COP AND HEIRESS BRIDE



EARL OSTREICHER, Miami Beach, Fla., motorcycle policem his elopement bride, the former Doris Jean Silver of Philade his elopement bride, the former Doris Jean Silver of Philadelphia daughter of operator of a 140-store food chain, leave Miami Beach police headquarters after Ostreicher was given an extra 10 days vacation by his chief. The bride had been on a month's visit in Miami Beach. (International Soundphote)

\$7.73, would pay \$23.46. \$7,500 gross income, now pays \$38.45; would pay \$107.35. \$12,000 gross income, now pa

\$67.08, would pay \$219.32. "The suggested new rates," wrote the legislators, would be less than the rates now in effect in most of our neighboring states. It is obvious, of course, that the brackets could be further changed to produce less or more revenue as is deemed wise and prudent.

#### Some Economies

Simms told the legislators that 'substantial operating economies apparent" that there is a have been effected" in the Welfare Department "and sound statistical information has been compiled. It is my belief that because of the foregoing events, the Legislature now can intelligently assess the state's welfare position and exercise its collective judgement as to whether payments to welfare recipients should continue at their present level, should return to the previous higher levels in effect March 31, 1955, or whether some other level of payments should be achieved."

the Welfare Department now operating within its income and could continue to make present payments for the forseeable fu ture." Simms said, "should that

be the legislative desire. "In that event, no special ses- 12:30 Local News sion would be necessary,"

#### Seven Questions

Simms posed a series of seven questions to which he asked the egislators to reply within 10 days. 1-"Do you believe that the Leg

appropriate additional funds for hte welfare Department. 2-"If so, do you favor raising such additional funds by: (a) adjusting state income tax brackets, plus suggested additional tax in-

islature in special session should

creases. (b) From other sources of revenue? If so, what? 3-"Do you favor enactment of

4-"Do you favor enactment

a relative responsibility law?

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5-"Do you favor other guards? If so, what? 6-"Do you believe that welf

payments should be: (a) Left present levels? (b) Returned level of March 31, 1955? Brought to 100 per cent of minimum need in all categor (d) Some other level of payme If so, what level? 7-"Would you be willing

waive per diem and mileage attend a special session with understanding that the session all probability will last no le than two or three calendar day Simms said that "if if

area of agreement" he will in bills to be drafted to "reflectgeneral area of agrement."

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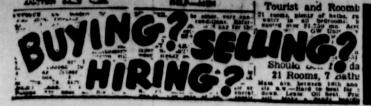
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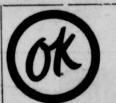
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in said cause. The address of the Plaintiff is rights. Carlsbad, New Mexico, and J. S. McCall, of Carlsbad, New Mexico, to be dried up to further irriga-

is attorney for the Plaintiff. IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto placed my hand and afday of June, 1955.

District Court Clerk.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT IN ing the State Engineer's granting AND FOR EDDY COUNTY, STATE OF NEW MEXICO. WANDA DAWSON,

Plaintiff ROBERT DAWSON

Defendant NOTICE OF PENDING SUIT

you, Robert Dawson, are the de- August, 1955. fendant; that the purposes of said suit are to obtain an absolute divorce from you on the grounds of incompatibility and to obtain the custody of Karen Sue Dawson, Randall Edward Dawson ,and Joe Ray Dawson, the minor children 000 acres in that state have been born to the marriage of plaintiff and defendant, and that unless you appear, answer or defend herein on or before the 23rd day of August, 1955, the plaintiff will apply to the Court for relief prayed for in her complaint filed herein, and

judgment will be entered against The plaintiff's attorney is D. D. Archer, whose office address is 202 Booker Building, Artesia, New

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal, this, the 1th day of July, A.D., 1955. Marguerite E. Waller, Clerk of the District Court.

7/13-20-27-8/2 NOTICE

STATE ENGINEER'S OFFICE Number of Application RA-942-A into RA-887, Santa Fe, N. M., July 11, 1955.

Notice is hereby given that on the 8th day of July, 1955, in accordance with Chapter 131 of the Session Laws of 1931, Western Land Company, of Artesia, County of Eddy, State of New Mexico, made application to the State Engineer of New Mexico for a permit to change location of artesian well and place of use of 12 acre

feet of artesian ground water per annum by abandoning the use of Well No. RA-942, located at a point in the NW14 NE14 NE14 of Section 20, Township 17 South, Range 26 East, N.M.P.M., for the

irrigation of 4 acres of land de

scribed as follows: Subdivision 4 acres in the NE Pt. NE¼ NE¼ Section 20, Township 17 S., Range 26 E., Acres 4 and commencing the use of ar tesian well No. RA-887, located at a point in the SW1/4 NW1/4 NW1/4 of Section 21, Township 17 South, Range 26 East, N.M.P.M., for the irrigation of 4 acres of land described as follows:

Subdivision Pt. SW14 NE14, Section 21, Township 17 S., Range 26 E., Acres 4.

No additional rights over those set forth in Amended Declarations Nos. RA-942 and RA-887 are contemplated under this application. Appropriation of water from all sources combined not to exceed a total of 3 acre feet per acre per annum.

Old well to be retained for other

The 4 acres to be moved from tion from artesian ground water. Any person firm, association corporation, the State of New fixed my official seal, this 29th Mexico or the United States of America, deeming that the grant-(SEAL) /s/ Marguerite E. Waller, ing of the above application will be truly detrimental to their 7/6-13-20-27 rights in the waters of said underground source, may protest in writapproval of said application. The protest shall set forth all protesant's reasons why the application should not be approved and shall No. 15244 be accompanied by supporting af-

fidavits and by proof that a copy of the protest has been served upon the applicant. Said protest STATE OF NEW MEXICO, to and proof of service must be filed ROBERT DAWSON, GREETING: with the State Engineer within ten You will take notice that there (10) days after the date of the has been filed in the District Court last publication of this notice. Un of Eddy ounty, New Mexico, a less protested, the application will civil action numbered 15244 on the be taken up for consideration by docket of said Court, wherein the State Engineer on that date, Wanda Dawson is plaintiff and being of or about the 8th day of

JOHN H. BLISS, State Engineer. 7//13-20-27

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## 'News and Views

WASHINGTON, July 21 - The Mexico and that the State schools most comprehensve plan ever con- and institution as beneficiaries ceived for development of the na- would receive greater income tion's highways is now before the from an exchange of lands satis-House of Representatives. After factory to the state, the Land Commonths of the most intensive work ever done on federal-aid highway legislation the House Public Works Committee has approved what we believe to be a program that will bring the highways up required modern standards with the least possible financial burden upon the public

The Committee faced the alter native of approving legislation which would increase so-called road-user excise taxes by \$12 billion over a 15-year period or a corporate bond-issue plan which would require the same amount for construction and cost approximately \$11.5 billion in interest alone. That plan also would freeze for a period of 30 years the normal tax income we are now devoting to highways. We deemed it wiser to work out a plan where all of the money would be devoted to New Mexico were given full opthe payment of interest. In that regard to this land acquisition. several years of drouth and dust way every dollar of public money The subcommittee made this degoes directly into road construc-

billion increase comes from 1c added to the present 2c gasoline tax. The bill proposes that the balance shall be derived from an additional 3c per gallon tax on diesel fuel, an additional 10c per 1b. on truck tires larger than 81/2x 18. an added 3c per lb. on truck

diesel fuel tax would be 2c making | Congress. felt that the impact of the heavier vehicles on our highways justified the larger amount. I felt that these increases were disproportionate and plan to seek approval of my amendments on the floor of the House or in conference.

The bill authorizes \$24 billion in federal aid funds for development of the Interstate Highway System, the national defense net ork, over the 12 matching funds to be provided b the states totaling approximatel \$2.5 billion. It also authorize \$725 million in federal aid funds for the primary, secondary and urban highways for fiscal year 1957, which starts July 1, 1956. Up to \$500 million is authorized for use starting January 1, 1956.

New Mexico's portion of the federal funds to be expended on the Interstate System in 12 years is \$243 million, to be matched by \$19 million of state money. Each year it would average about \$20 million federal and \$1.6 million state. This makes a total program of \$262 million for bringing the state's 1013 miles of highways up to the 4-lane re quired standard in accordance with surveys made by the New Mexico Highway Department. For other road categories in fiscal year 1957 only New Mexico would receive the following: Primary \$5, 407,000, secondary \$3,714,000, u ban \$598,000 a total of \$9,719,000 to be matched by \$5,733,000 in state funds. In view of the fact that much of the state's primary and urban highway mileage is or the Interstate System this means that more money will be available for development of secondary highways as well as of the primary roads that are not on that system Before being reported out by the

Committee the bill was amended to exempt non-highway users from the tax on both fuel and tires. The exemption covers any motor ve hicle, including tractors, not used on any public highway or used exclusively in intra-plant operations, railroad locomotives, selfpropelled railroad vehicles, motor boat, aircraft, or any fuel used for stationary gasoline or diesel en-

N. M. LAND EXCHANGE

PLAN RECOMMENDED Exchange of federal land o equal value for the 143,400 acres of state-owned land in Otero County which the Army is seeking to acquire won approval from the House Armed Services Subcommittee which has been considering the Army's application for acquisition of a total of 647,800 acres for a Fort Bliss guided missile and anti-aircraft training range The subcommittee's action fully upports the position taken by I S. Walker, New Mexico State Land Commissioner, and the two New Mexico House members. The subcommittee's approval must be con firmed by the full committee, but that appeals virtually certain. The Army had asked to acquire this and by direct payment but objecto this plan was based upon fact that the federal govern-

missioner to make the selection. The subcommittee also approved a ten-year withdrawal of 438,400 acres of public domain now owned by the federal government. It decided the Army could acquire 66,000 acres of privately owned land, 2-3 of which the Army now has under option. The owners of the other land, the comnittee ruled, must be allowed to retain the mineral rights if they so desire but the Army would be authorized to acquire title to the property. I am seeking also to have provision made so that the owner of any land condemned

At recent hearings held in Alanogordo all interested parties in More than \$8.6 billion of the \$12 hearing. Action by the Senate Armed Services Committee still will be necessary before the Army can actually acquire any of the

#### THE COLORADO RIVER BILL

Efforts of the opposition to the tires 71/2 up to 81/2x18. Other in block that important legislation in cent. There is no provision made larger truck tires and a new tax arily, would appear now to be would save properties of dis I sought to amend the bill in come before the House before ad- the 84th.

provided. I sought also an amend- hind-the-scenes pressure exerted of the Farmers Home Administrament reducing the increase on on the Rules Committee to hold tion meeting held in Albuquerque large truck tires from 10c per lb. the measure, despite the over-This latter would reduce whelming vote given it by the affecting New Mexico which might the tax income by about \$300 mil- House Interior and Insular Affairs rekindle hope for more positive when it comes to remembering est family in this area. If you be- observed from one place between lion over the 15-year period. The Committee and its endorsement by and adequate action by the Agritrucks, buses and trailers from 8 the Administration. Believe now culture Department in coping with lower diesel fuel tax would rethat its prospect for passage in this serious situation. Until deeds sult in \$238 million less income this session, which is expected to supplant words and conferences in the same period. Both of end about July 31, is greatly im- seemingly without end the ranchthese amendments failed because proved. All the Congressional del- ers and farmers of the Southwest some members of the Committee egations from the Upper Basin have reason to remain skeptical. to bring the bill up for action. We states have been working tirelessly face continuel opposition on the House floor but have reason to be so that they can be sprayed out. hopeful about the outcome. The measure conforms so nearly to InsideWASHINGTON

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9 would seem very little doubt about agreement in conference. MR. BENSON'S "NEW CREDIT PROGRAM"

Secretary of Agriculture Benson's announcement of "a new credit program tailored to the needs of farmers and ranchers in the Great Plains area. . . with the greatly expanded emergency loan program," will bear careful analysis before the farmers and stock men in the drouth and wind erosion distress areas can accept it as joyful tidings. To my mind it is a rather transparent attempt to placate the people of the Western and Southwestern states and their Congressional delegations. can only wait and see whether it will result in a more adequate handling of the emergency farm credit situation than has heretofore been evidenced under the Benson administration. It is significant that the Agri-

culture Department points out "it shall be entitled to re-acquire it is not intended that loans shall be when the Army no longer needs made prior to proper classification of the land involved," and sets a target date for completion of this land survey on June 30, 1959. That is approximately four years away. The farmers and stockmen of New actual road building and none to portunity to state their views with Mexico, who have already endured bowl threat may find it difficult cision after full consideration of to weather another four years for the statements made during that the so-called "liberalized" program to take effect.

In fact there is nothing particularly new about the announced plan. It does set an interest rate of 3 per cent on emergency loans which the Congress recently required by legislation when it was found that the Department of Ag-Upper Colorado Project bill to riculture was insistent upon 5 per

creases proposed are 6c per lb. the House Rules Committee, which for restoration of the Land Bank additional on inner tubes for the has delayed House action tempor- Commissioner type of loans which of 15c per lb. on camelback mater- headed for eventual failure. In tressed farmers and stockmen ial used for retreading tires. It fact Speaker Sam Rayburn, who from foreclosure. In fact the Deprovides also for increase in the knows whereof he speaks, has pre- partment of Agriculture has taken manufacturers' excise tax on dicted that the bill, which auth- a hostile stand against legislation per cent to 10 per cent, the same orizes \$760 million for develop- to that end, which I introduced in that styles at the turn of the cenas exists now on passenger cars. | ment of the Upper Colorado, will the 83rd Congress and again in It is the one missing Committee so that the increase in journment of this session of the link in the Farm Credit program her grandmother, when she comes about the most important chair reared the largest family in the which is most essential for estab-There has been considerable be- lishing longer term security. Out

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Special to Central Press Association WASHINGTON-Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon Johnson of

powerful figures. The Texan, who won his first term in the Senate in

1948 by only a razor-thin margin, is now recognized as being in the

His skillful maneuvering in welding together a harmonious united

the newspapers, have a new house organ now that they can appear in

to their heart's content. Named Roll Call, the tabloid "Newspaper of

Capitol Hill" is the first journalistic venture in history "dedicated en-

It's in the nature of other neighborhood "throwaways supported by

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ises to be "non-partisan, while reserving the right to kid the pants off

One complete page of the first issue was given to the Republican

and Democratic congressional committees. The Democrats unfortu-

nately had stashed their sense of humor in a drawer someplace and

came up with statistics and arguments on a host of issues while the

Republicans took the opportunity to have a laugh at the Democrats'

Democrats, because God made them-the same as he made lice,

· PERON DENOUNCED-The State department plans no diplo-

matic moves against Argentine President Juan Peron's regime for

the time being unless his government begins to interfere with the

However, demands that Peron be warned to stop persecuting Ro-

man Catholics in his country are echoing through Congress. New

York Democrat Victor Anfuso denounced Peron as "the worst dicta-

Equally outspoken was Connecticut Republican Albert P. Morano,

not mean that no action will be taken in the event that the freedom

of American citizens is abused in the Argentine capital. Thus far,

no United States citizens have been reported involved in the violence

which followed the navy-led uprising in Buenos Aires.

Peron has shown in the past that he is extremely conscious of the

necessity of good Argentina-United States relations and he is not

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freedom of American citizens in the South American state.

who urged the United States to warn Peron against

While the State department reasserted its tradi-

likely to allow any harm to come to the North Americans.

tional policy of non-intervention-particularly rigid

in regard to intervening into religious affairs any-where—a department spokesman said this policy does

further acts of persecution against the church

'My son,' Jim Longworth once told me, 'never speak unkindly of

tirely to the people and the activities of" the Capitol community.

both parties, always within the bounds of good taste."

expense. The unidentified GOP author began his article:

snakes, skunks and other unpleasant things.

tor since Hitler, Mussolini and Stalin."

driver's seat as far as congressional Democrats are concerned.

dential speculation.

Texas is fast becoming one of his party's most influential and

either party has seen in recent years.

front of both northern and southern Democrats

has represented one of the best leadership jobs

House Speaker Sam Rayburn when he served in

the House, already has become the subject of presi-

try for either the Democratic presidential or vice presidential nomination in 1956 but in 1960 he

may well make his move for the top spot. For

the moment, Washington political observers are

· LOCAL NEWS-Members of Congress, who

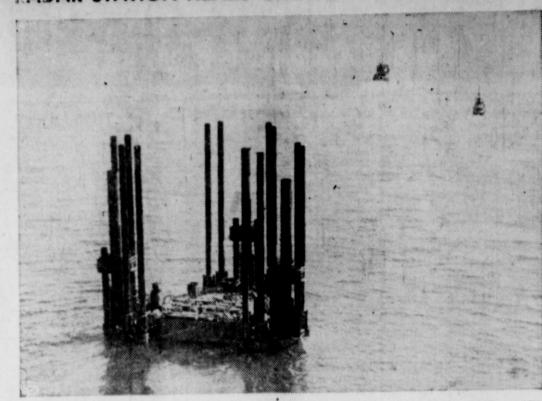
usually are not averse to seeing their names in

keeping a close eye on his rise from the ranks.

Johnson, who got his political tutelage from

Those who know him closest feel that he won't

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## Down Memory Lane

By BEATRICE BLOCKER

Mrs. Ollie Smith, age 82, insists tury are much too young. She expects to dress in styles worn by to the Old Timer's Barbecue Pic- manship on the Old Timer's Day Pecos Valley. nic in Central Park, August 10.

yesterday may come developments that he and Will Ragsdale will be sons in this area, the oldest couple North American, it was estimated and no bids for a less amount will hard to beat by any old timer and the couple rearing the larg- that 200,000 shooting stars were names of the early settlers of this lieve you might classify as one of midnight and dawn.

area and knowing the whereabouts these, or know someone of those living today. They will be might, call Mr. Paris. working hard to send invitations to all whose addresses are known. If you are in touch with any of

Mrs. Ethel Altman of Hope is really enthuastic about the Old Fiddlers Contest for old timer's day. She has several on her list already. If you play the fiddle member of the Old Timer's committee if unable to call Mrs. Alt-

Mr. Ragsdale the information.

list, the Contests Chairman. Mr Paris will be busy during the next Dr. J. J. Clarke, Sr., believes weeks contacting the oldest per-

Charles Johnson comes up with the solution to take care of the the old timers, give Dr. Clarke or lack of rest rooms at Central Park that a bus be stationed at the park entrance, scheduled 'every thirty minutes, banners imprinted on one side HEIFERS and on the other STEERS. These busses are to make roundtrips to the High or know of one who does, notify a School rest rooms every thirty minutes.

Eph Bullock feels confident that he and Little Mother will R. L. Paris feels that he has head the list of those who have

> In the great meteoric shower of Nov. 13, 1833, observed in eastern

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF EDDY COUNTY, STATE OF NEW MEXICO

N THE MATTER OF THE LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF TOM BRYAN,

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

OF EXECUTRIX Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of Tom Bryan, deceased, by the Honorable Ed H. Gentry, Probate Judge of Eddy County, New Mexico, and has qualified as

All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to file or present the same as provided by law within six (6) months from the 30th day of June, 1955, the date of the first publication of this notice, or the same will be barred. MATTIE I. BRYAN,

Executrix.

#### NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION OF STATE LANDS CHAVES COUNTY Sale No. 3029

lic Lands Santa Fe, New Mexico. Notice is hereby given that pur suant to the provisions of the Act of Congress entitled Enabling Act for New Mexico (36 Stat. 557), approved June 20, 1910, the laws of until approved by the Commi the State of New Mexico, and the er of Public Lands. rules and regulations of the State Land Office, the Commissioner of Public Lands, subject to the condiions hereinafter set out, will offer for sale at public auction, to the on Old Timers' Day. He suggested highest and best bidder at 10:00 o'clock, A. M., on August 19th, 1955, at the front door of the County Court House, in the City of Roswell. New Mexico, subject to existing lease or leases, if any, the following described state institutional lands, to-wit:

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All minerals of whatsoever kir including oil and gas, are reser to the State of New Mexico. The right to reject any and bids is expressly reserved and sale shall be effective unles Detailed information concern

this offer of sale, the lands inw ed, the improvements thereon any, and other matters thereto may be obtained by to the Commissioner of Lands, State Lind Office, Sar New Mexico. DATED at Santa Fe, New Me

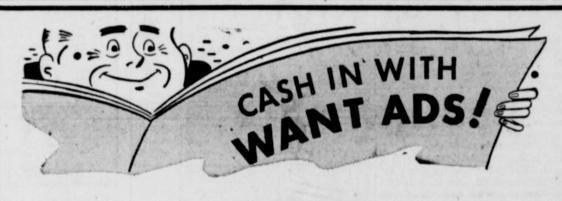
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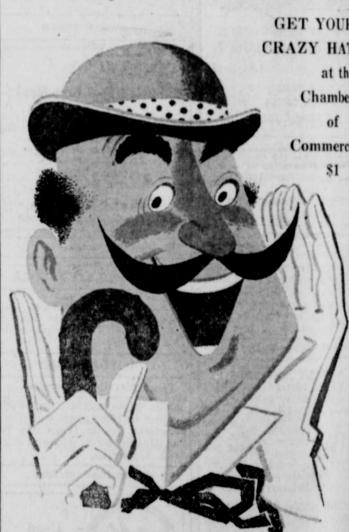
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