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ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO, THURSDAY, JANUARY 12, 1955 PRICE FIVE CENTS E PRESENTS HUGE SCHOOL PLAN

YNE City Council Asks Water Pipe Bids, Purchases Car

to the Artesia Auto Co. ase contract for a new car the city supervisor on a low of \$1,285 plus trade-in allow-

Frank Comments

by Frank Gardner ears that a suit will defifiled against E. B. Bul-Sons, on South First

Watson, city attorney, last formed the council that

reportedly amazed-although area at the present time. have lived here since the ears of the century-to learn the International Min-

operation last night through March. produced by International which told the min-

er Bryan, Carlsbad newsman appointed to the state hiding the fact he will opnomination.

ther Mrs. Wilcox or her late d have held the job since and only in 1938 was there sition for the post..

on the subject of politics, irs that the county treasuris the most desirable. the passing of each day more names are added ist of aspirants. A. E. Dickunced his candidacy yesand today Madoline Lovett

The Artesia City Council, meet | The Council also agreed to pur in regular session last night, chase from Southwestern Public able him to complete 30 years led for bids on 4,700 feet of Service Co. for the sum of \$750 a service as a teacher and school inch, and 3.750 feet of 12-inch, used ladder truck that the utility sbes os water pipe, and firm was getting ready to trade

Hill's Circus was denied per mission to set up inside the baseball park here the last week in March, because of the damage that would result to the turf, on the ball park, but it was agreed

to let them use a vacant lot to the east of the ball park.

A request by the High School for use of the ball park for spring baseball games, between April 15 and May 12, was approved subject to clearance by the recreation committee.

The Council adopted a suggest ion by Councilman J. J. Clarke in an effort to force the that a committee meet with J. D. remove a loading dock Smith, of Southwestern Public officials claim is hindering Service Co., and determine where n of federal funds for the additional s'reet lighting is need

Councilman Joe Alvarado the Council that he would like to see some more of the streets paved in the north end of town, and the paving committee was instruct-Some of the "old timers" belong- ed to investigate the feasability of the Oddfellows Lodge here further paving projects in that

It was brought up at the meet ing that the Army Engineers were County has such an in- believed to have completed their flood con'rol survey for Artesia and Chemicals Corp. opera- but that results of the survey have not yet been made available ey received a first hand look and probably would not be before

The state auditor has agreed. "Up From The Bed of A at the request of the Council, to let the city audit wait until Ralph Shugart can get to it. Shugart has done the audit for a number of (Continued on Page Four)

re, is a virtual cinch to Explosion Of ling at county politics. In the rounds yesterday he Butane Guage Mrs. R. A. Wilcox for the Damages House

A butane guage exploded at the Judd Taylor farm north of Cotton wood about 9:00 p.m. yesterday causing about \$200 damage to the Taylor residence, firemen said. No one was injured by the ex-

A small blaze resulted from the explosion and did some damage to the interior of the home. The Artesia fire department made the run to the scene of the ed the race. That makes about explosion, and helped to exting-

uish the fire that followed.

services your police depart-

ars In Accident

An estimated \$425 damage was two cars involved in an ac dent at Seventh and Main here sterday at 9:25 p.m., police re-

Fatality - Free

2,075

rear of a car driven by War-loughenour, 1010 Ray, and damage to the left front end left rear fender of a car driv-by Margaret B. Tripplehorn, by Yucca, police said. urther details were not avail-

First of all, city police cars pa trolled 45,693 miles during that time. Police investigated 124 accidents from which there were injuries .but no deaths. They discovered and reported

281 open doors and 238 open windows while on night patrol, and 125 Damage Done saw to it that they were closed and locked to prevent break-ins. They performed 125 police scorts and answered all fire calls

in the city. Police issued 3,472 tickets for

tickets for illegal parking, 63 citations for reckless driving, and 'ain, today as before about his 43 tickets for speeding. Three cases of aggravated sault were investiga'ed, and two

cases of rape. There were four larcency. Two instances of forgfense and one case of weapons carrying, two instances of violation of narcotics laws and 26 violations of liquor laws.

Twenty-five persons were aprehended for disorderly conduct and 137 for drunkenness, four for ful not to say what it was. vagrancy, and 19 for driving while

and 84 other offenses were in-

The department collected \$9,-366 in fines and \$11,137 from park-

R. A. Welborne Receives New Four Year Pact

R. A. Welborne has been awarded a new four-year contract as superintendent of Hagerman Schools by the town's board of education - a pact which will enexecutive.



R. A. WELBORNE

The superintendent entered the Hagerman school system in 1930 as mathematics teacher and basketball coach, later becoming a physics teacher.

Welborne became superintend ent in 1942 and this year completes 26 years at Hagerman.

He was born in Houstania, Mo. where he received his elementary education. The veteran school administrator received a lor's degree from Central Missouri State Teachers College in 1924 Them To Observe All Things." and a master's degree from the er of a life administrative certificate he taught four years prior

o joining the Hagerman system. He is married to the former Doris Deter, one-time music teach-Doris Deter, one-time music teacher in the Pecos Valley School. The of the First Baptist Church here whom attend the Hagerman school. 7:15 p.m.

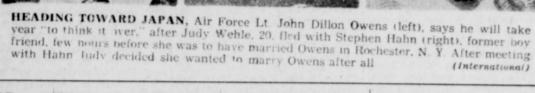
Land Use Plan Chairmen Meet At Chamber Office

A preliminary planning meeting of Land Use Planning Committee chairmen from the six districts of North Eddy County, was scheduled for today at 2 p.m. at the Chamber of Commerce

The meeting today was to lay plans for a committee meeting to be held in Carlsbad Jan. 17. District chairmen from North Eddy County are Forrest Lee. Lakewood; Donald Fanning, Atoka; Loree Evans, Loco Hills; George Edward Kaiser, Artesia; C. R. Barley, Hope; and J. J. Ter-

ry, Cottonwood. County commissioners were invited to attend the meeting and this effect, and that measures will Thad Cox, vice-chairman of the then be taken to enforce the ordi-Artesia district and chairman of nance. the Chamber of Commerce High | The ordinance calls for a \$25 way Committee, was to be present. fine for violation.

JILTED AIRMAN LEAVES CONTRITE BRIDE-TO-BE



New Mexico Baptists Arriving Pennsylvania For Two-Day Conference Here Students Ask

Large numbers of New Mexico which Dr. Williams D. Wyatt, pas-Baptis's began arriving in Artesis tor of Albuquerque's First Baptoday to attend a two-day state t'st Church, will preside, are the wide evangelistic conference which pens tonight at the First Bap in Church at 7 p.m.

Dr. Carl E. Bates, pastor of the ment of Evangelism of the Home First Baptist Church at Amarilla will be main speaker for the con ference sponsored by the New bache- Mexico Baptist Convention. Theme of the conference is "Teaching Tonight's meeting will be op-

University of Missouri. The hold ened with worship in song and prayer under the direction of Ted Roberts, minister of music and First Baptist Church in Hobbs

Welbornes have two children, and host to the conference, will Cynthia, 13, and Lynn, 10, both of welcome visitors to the city at

Also on tonight's program, over

Police Told To Enforce **Parking Law**

The Artesia City Council last light instructed Police Chief Frank Powell to take steps to en-force City Ordinance 101, which prohibits parking on Main Street between First and Seventh Streets and on Second, Third, Roselawn and Fourth Streets from Main to the alleys north and south of Main between the hours of 2 and 5 a.m The reason for the necessity of

this is to keep the street clear for the street sweeper to operate dur Chief Powell said signs will be



DR. CARL, E. BATES



DR. HARRY P. STAGG

Mission Board; special music by Royce E. Curtis, minister of mu- ed. sic and education at the Clovis First Baptist Church, and Dr. Jessie; one brother, three sisters

Friday's opening session

Fate Of Frog

The Artesia City Council reeived a letter last night from Lakeview High School, Stoneboro, Roswell First Baptist Church's Pa., wanting to know what more choir; the Rev. Eval Lawson, aswas learned about a frog that was sistant secretary of the departfound imbedded in a chilche bed here in 1946. The letter read, "Dear City

"Our biology class is inquiring about the frog found in the cellar of John A. Mathis, Jr. in Artesia. The frog was found imbedded in a caliche bed sen feet down. It was speculated that the frog was living in suspended animation until 1946 when a pick broke through the crust and the irog nopped out." Since there appeared to be no

the hard crust, geologists speculat urer's office. A check showed that the frog is (Continued on Page Four)

W. B. Westerman Dies At Hospital

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday in Cross Plains, Texas for William W. Westerman, 65, of Loco Hills, who died early today at the Ar tesia General Hospital.

Mr. Westerman came to Loca Hills from Cross Plains about 11 years ago and was a switcher in the oil fields. He was a member of the Baptist Church at Cross Plains and the Masonic lodge

Masonic rites will be conduct

Survivors include the widow and three stepchildren. is Friends may call at the Paulin scheduled at 9 a.m., with another Funeral Home tonight between (Continued on Page Four) 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Over Billion Dollars Sought To Ease Critical Shortages

By HERB ALTSCHULL

WASHINGTON, (A)-President Eisenhower asked Congress today to provide 11/4 billion dollars in federal grants over the next five years to help conquer the nation's critical school shortage.

In a special message, the President also asked authority for federal purchase of up to 750 million dollars worth of

Madoline Lovett Joins Aspirants For Eddy Office

Miss Madoline Lovett, of Carls bad, today joined the growing list of candidates for the Democratic nomination for Eddy county treas-



MADOLINE LOVETT

Miss Lovett is a veteran of 11 years in county offices, eight of them as an employe of the county way for the frog to have entered assessor and three in the treas-

ed that the frog may have been Basing her candidacy on the by Rep. Kelley (D-Pa) which there since the formation of the most economical operation of the would suply 11/2 billion in federal bly 2-million years ago, office possible. Miss Lovett said grants over a four-year period "efficiency, economy and a full still in the possession of the understanding of the taxpayers' Mathis family and that it has been problems will be the keynotes of my administration." She added "1 feel I am fully qualified by exper ience and training to give the public usually full measure of service for the money spent on

the office ' Miss Lovett said she recommended installation of the mechtreasurer's office and claimed she classroom shortage within five was largely instrumental in its years." being adopted.

Prior to starting her long period of service in the courthouse, Miss Lovett was employed in a funds, to meet their current and Carlsbad abstract office. She is a future needs. Present construction (Con'inued on Page Four)

local school bonds - if school districts cannot sell them in private markets at reasonable interest rates - and 20 million dollars for grants to the

states for school planning. In summary, this would mean a federal outlay over five years of some two billion with 750 million to be returned through eventual

payment of bonds. The states would be required to natch the federal grants for construction

The matching, however, would e under a formula whereby the wealthiest states put up \$2 for each \$1 of federal money while the poorer states would get \$2 for

Eisenhower said a cardinal priniple of his program is that "federal grants must not reduce the incentive for state and local efforts-but rather should stimulate an increase in such efforts.' "With this program," Eisenhow

er said in his 2600-word message, 'we can lay the basis for better education in America in the years ahead. In this way we keep faith with our children.

He made no mention of a quesion already stirring Congress-of whether federal education aid should go only to states adhering to the Supreme Court's ruling bar-

ring race segregation where in the last session on school Eisenhower's plan for needier states to get the biggest share of federal money collides with a bill This bill, already approved by the

The Kelley plan would provide money to the states on the basis of the number of school age chil-

House Education Committee, is

Eisenhower cautioned his program should be considered only as an emergency measure designed to help states and local communiical system now being used in the ties "overcome the nation's critical

"Once this shortage is overcome, the federal grant program can and must go forward without federal member of the Easiern Star and levels indicate their ability to do (Continued on Page Four)

as possible consistent with emer-

5. Open board meetings except

discussed which would, if report

ed, embarrass or damage individ-

Summarizing, the code said: "It

is the policy of the board to make

a conscientious and earnest effort

to make available to the public all

possible information regarding

these public institutions and the

actions of this board. It is recog-

nized that all conceivable situa-

tions cannot be covered in a state-

ment of policy and for this reason

the warden is instructed to at all

times cooperate in all possible

ways with representatives of news

media and that he shall withhold

only such information as would

clearly and unmistakably jeopard-

ize the safety of the community or

uals under discussion.

gency conditions then existing.

State Prison Board Adopts New Press Relations Policy

SANTA FE, (A)-The State Pris- possible information be made on Board has adopted a "new deal" | available to news media as rapidly in the relations of the state penitentiary to the press.

The new press code, hailed as marking a milestone in press- when personnel matters are being prison relations, is subject to revision after Acting Warden Harold Swenson has looked it over, Swenson, a veteran federal pri-

on official, said it was the most wide open prison press policy he has seen. He warned it could "boomerang" and bring a return to a stricter policy in event of its Boiled down, the new press code

prison farm are tax-supported institutions and the public is entitled to all possible information about heir operations. It provides for: Public inspection of all rec-

recognizes that the prison and

rds at reasonable hours, except ertain ones like medical histories of inmates or confidential FBI re-2. The warden to make public breaches of discipline, except that he is authorized to withhold name:

if the offense is not in the felony class and if the warden feels they are caused by a desire for publi 3. Interviews with inmates, or

written request and for a purpose in the public interest. Indiscriminate questioning of inmates is not intended.

tions of a serious nature that al

the reasonable privacy of inmates and their families

Before 5:30 p.m.

IF YOU MISS YOUR ADVOCATE Please call SH. 6-2788 And a copy will be delivered by special carrier.

City Police Report Shows here Is Plenty Of Work

Have you ever stopped to think will give a pretty good idea. performs over a six-month

The police report made to the uncil last night for the sixperiod ending Dec. 31, 1955,

Days In Artesia

e at press time.

On Illinois Primary Leaves GOP Uncertain WASHINGTON A - President | idential preference voting April | shire, where announcement was that the President has yet made Eisenhower's refusal to give assent 10, the White House said there made earlier that his supporters any ultimate decision on whether meter violations, 163 ticke's for or dissent to the entry of his name would be no statement "stunning lights and stop signs, 164 in the Illinois preferential priether assent or dissent." mary left Republicans as uncer-

second-term intentions. There were some new predictions that he will seek re-election, but no one claimed to see in the cases of burglary and 14 cases of White House statement any clear too, he had not consulted Eisener indication that Eisenhower gave

> West, Fla. fixed that it cannot be changed. The clear implication was that he has made a tentative decision one way or the other, but he was care-His doctors have said it will be

intoxicated.

There were 52 persons picked up for inves igation on suspicion

mid-February before they can say whether his recovery from a Sept. 24 heart attack is complete enough for him to run. When Gov. William G. S'ratton

would be no statement "signifying The statement was issued by

President's Refusal To Assent, Dissent

Press Secretary James C. Hagerty, who said he had Eisenhower's ap proval. Hagerty stressed that Ei senhower did not know in advance of Stratton's plans. Stratton said, hower. He added: "This is our way ery were investigated, one sex of a news conference Sunday at Key of saying, Mr. President, we hope you run again." The state's prefer-He said then his mind is not so ence primary is advisory onlynot binding on delegates.

Shortly thereaf'er, it was anounced that Eisenhower's name will be entered in the Florida preference primary May 29. State GOP Chairman G. Harold Alexander said at Fort Myers, "There definitely will be a slate for Eisenhow er and it will win by an over-

whelming majority."

A candidate's consent is not reannounced at Springfield, Ill., yes-terday that Eisenhower's name will be entered in the Illinois pres-Nor is it required in New Hamp-

will file his name in that state's again to be a candidate. March 13 primary, the first in the

Regardless of what Eisenhower decides about a second term, the very presence of his name in the primaries serves as a "h ding action" which prevents the building up of other candidates. It may thus affect the plans of

Senate Minority Leader Knowland that he will see it as his duty to of California, whose friends have run. indicated that his name may be entered in Illinois if there is no

entry of his name nifying either assent or dissent,' Hagerty said.

Hagerty noted that under Illinois law, "there is nothing the President needs to do" about the

"That decision he and he alone will make.

Sen. Beall (R-Md) told report ers that if Eisenhower didn't plan to run "he would have said something about it before now. Sen. Wiley (R-Wis) said the developments "only confirm my be-

lief, and my prayers and hopes,

Sen. Anderson (D-NM) said he still thinks "there is no doubt early announcement from Eisen- President Eisenhower will run again." He added he thinks the

Democrats will defeat him. Sen. Dirksen (R-III) described as "highly encouraging" a report issued by Hagerty yesterday on behalf of three of Eisenhower's "Consequently, there will be no behalf of three of Eisenhower's official statement from here siger a 45-minute examination, said Eisenhower's "physical condition

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Mrs. James Belvin Bridal Party HAGERMAN Honoree At Mrs. Coll Residence

Mrs. James Belvin was honored Mrs. Griffin, Mrs. Dovle Belvin with a bridal shower Tuesday eve- Mrs. Adolph Zeleny, Mrs. C. V. ning in the home of Mrs. Britton Miller, Mrs. Clifford Bradshaw, Coll. Hostesses were Mrs. T. A. Mrs. Paul Zeleny, Mrs. J. W. Brad-Hart, Mrs. Howard Stroup and shaw, Mrs. Howard Stroup, Mrs. T.

honoree in a garden wheelbarrow. A flower garden theme was carired out in the games.

The refreshment table was covspring flowers, and flanked by and Barbara Green. pink tapers in Fostoria holders Refreshments of cake, mints, nut and coffee were served.

Those present were Mrs. Carl Russell, Mrs. Ray Zumwalt, Mrs. Thorp, Mrs. Leon Clayton, Mrs. Harvey Jones and daughter, Pat.

E.S.A. Meaning Topic Of Alpha Nu Meeting

the regular meeting of Alpha Nu chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha on Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. Lewis Means, president.

Those taking part in the program were Mrs. J. H. Ansley, Mrs. Means, Miss Helen Johnson, Mrs. Wallace Austin and Mrs. Bob

Secret pals for the past year were revealed Refreshments of cookies and coffee were served.

Those present were Mrs. M. L. Worley, Mrs. Hadley Kenslow, Mrs. J. B. Champion, Mrs. James Felton, Mrs. Lewis Means, Mrs. Bill Jones, Mrs. Johnny Achen, Mrs. Pete Elmore, Mrs. Charles Gleg-Knorr, Mrs. Ernest Morgan.

Also Mrs. A. T. Lyles, Mrs. F Elvin, Mrs. Lowe Wickersham, Mrs. Homer Lowery, Mrs. Jack Mike and Barbara of Artesia, spent Conner, Mrs. George Dunken, Mrs. the weekend with her parents, Mr. Mrs. Wallace Austin and Miss Hel-

The next meeting will be Jan. 24 in the home of Mrs. J. H. Ans-

Homemakers Hold All-Day Meeting

An all day meeting of the Home makers Circle of the First Baptist Mrs. Charlie Ives, and Church was held Wednesday in Mrs. J. D. Ives. the educational building.

by a prayer by Mrs. A. L. Jackson. ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Loyd,

At noon a covered-dish luncheon was served. The afternoon was spent in quilting and visiting. present were Mrs. W. B. Everett, Mrs. B. D. Wilson, Mrs. night C. L. Hefley and Mrs. G. T. Hearn.

Skating Party Honors Birthday

Rink was given by Billie Dee White Tuesday evening from 7:15 to 9 a.m., to celebrate her elev-Refreshments of ice cream

sandwiches, cold drinks and cup cakes were served during the evening to the following:

Rosemary Dowell, Carol We- Carlsbad. hunt, Bill Bullock, Sharon Barnes, Janice Lucas, Kay Baker, Stromberg, Tommy Wilfiams, and family visited reltives at San Cheryl Ann Mathis, Janice Stewart, Lester George, Janie Lee, Sam Setterlund, James White and

L&M Bridge Club Meets At Westall Home

Mrs. Garel Westall entertained the L and M Bridge club at her at the Maljamar recreation club home in Loco Hills on Monday building. Three couples from Hope

Mrs. Harold Adams, second high, will be Jan. 21. and Mrs. Luke Taylor, low score. Refreshments of fruit cake topped with whipped cream and cof-Mrs. Edmond McKinstry of Maljamar; Mrs. Freeman Alexander, Lovington, Mrs. Harold Adams, Mrs. Raymond D Jones, and the hostess.

The next meeting will be Feb. 6 at the ranch home of Mrs. Luke

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A. Hart, Mrs. Britton Coll, Mrs. Mrs. C. A. Marchbanks as hostess. The gifts were presented to the Bill Cranford, Mrs. Pat Riley and daughter, Marion, and Mrs. W. C.

Bradshaw. Those sending gifts were Mrs. E. P. Garner, Mrs. Kermit Southered with a lace cloth centered ard, Mrs. James Dew, Mrs. H. L. with a Fostoria bowl filled with Green, Mrs. Jessie Wood, and Lana

Jean Elliott In Style Show

Jean Elliott of Hagerman will model from the clothing I class at the annual style show conducted by the department of home economics at New Mexico A&M College, State College, Jan. 18 in Milton Wiggins, Mrs. L. E. Hinrichsen. hall. "Behind the Seams" will be the theme of the show.

Workmanship as well as the fashions will be exhibited during the presentation with Mrs. Deanie Mathieu, home economics instructo be modeled have all been made by home economic students in classes and will include cotton blouses, casual dresses, children's garments, tailored wool suits, and special occasion dresses.

Loco Hills News

The Church of Christ Bible Study met at the home of Mrs. Guy Shults Thursday afternoon with Bass, Mrs. Garner Mason, Mrs. H. seven present.

brother, S. A. Simmons, were dinhorn, Mrs. Bob Chipman, Mrs. Don ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smith Sunday.

Mrs. Truitt Goss and children S. Hunter, Mrs. Eddie Strong, and Mrs. C. A. Briscoe. Mike is recovering nicely from an ear injury which required four stitches

> Mr. and Mrs. Garel Westall and children, Sandra and Roy, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Traweek at Lubbock, Texas, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Richardson spent last weekend in Odessa, Tex., visiting in the home of her brothers and families, Mr. and

The meeting opened with the group singing "What A Friend We daughter, Sharon Kay, of Hobbs, Have in Jesus," and was followed spent last weekend wth his par-Mrs. J. D. Josey gave the devo- and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B.

Turner, Mrs. J. C. Floore, Mrs. A. ter, Mary of Los Angeles, Calif., days here with his parents, Mr. Jackson, Mrs. Hattie Evans, son, Ronnie, of Artesia, were and Mrs. J. C. Ridgley and fam-Mrs. J. D. Josey, Mrs. W. P. Porch, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Booksh Mrs. N. H. Cabot, Mrs. W. C. and children, Debbie and Bobby, Brown, Mrs. Ludora Kille, Mrs. E. for a hamburger fry Saturday

> son, Carl, formerly of the Texas and New Mexico camp, have moved to Lubbock. Texas

Guests last weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. McClendon and family were Mr. and Mrs. Shields of Welch, Texas, Frank Bowen of Portland, Ore., and Melvin Freeman of Levelland, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wier and sons, Tommy and Billy, spent Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. U. Meador, at

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Wilkinson Marcos, Texas, recently. The students at the school are enjoying the new playground

Due to a zone meeting at Carlsbad on Jan. 17, the Women's Society of Christian Service will meet Jan. 24 at the Sherman Mem-

orial Methodist church. The Square "D" Club of Loco Hills and Maljamar, had its regular square dance Saturday night attended. Mrs. Cecil Holeman was Mrs. Bill Cook held high score. hostess. The next square dance

Fellowship group of Artesia will selves in with their own keys and put on a program at the Sherman preparing the kitchen for their Golden, Mrs. Bill Cook, Mrs. Luke | Memorial Methodist church Sun-

The March of Dimes game night en workers-and the women are consisting of bridge, canasta and cashing in forty-two will be held at the Maljamar recreation club building at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow. There will be prizes and refreshments.

Guests of Mrs. Jack Choate on Tuesday were her mother, Mrs. J. Shelton, and her sister, Mrs. Viola Cockburn, of Lovington.

> Paul's News Stand nting and Fishing Licent 113 South Roselawn Read a Magazine Today! Ice Cream and Drinks

Mrs. Byron Oglesby ..

the undercroft of the church with nation Monday.

presided over a routine business meeting with Mrs. A. A. Bailey. secretary, reading the minutes o the previous meeting. Mrs. A. A. McCleskey presented

the lesson "The Changeless Gos pel in a Revolutionary Age" with all the members participating. A Zone meeting to be held the Hillcrest Church in Carlsbad Jan. 17 was announced.

Cookies and coffee were served to two guests, Catherine March banks and Rev. A. A. McCleskey and the following members: Mrs A. A. Bailey, Mrs. J. C. Ridgley Mrs. Edith Stine, Mrs. Flora West Mrs. John Shockley, and the he tess, Mrs. Marchbanks.

Mrs. Lester Hinrichsen entertained with a "neighborhood cof fee" Monday morning at he

The serving table was covered n a white Christmas table cloth in green and white print. Other hristmas decorations were use about the house. Mrs. Lee Roy Rhodes poured from a lovely China coffee service, with match ing China dishes being used. Hot omemade cookies and coffee were served to the following

Mrs. Leonard George, Mrs. Earl kle, Mrs. Donald West, Mrs. How-Mr. and Mrs. Sam Snow and her ard Templeton, Mrs. A. A. Mc-Mrs. Lee Roy Rhodes and the hostess, Mrs. Hinrichsen.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Nail and children are moving in to the Bradley rent house in the Cumpsten addition. They have been liv ing at the C. W. Curry home.

Newcomers to Hagerman are Mr. and Mrs. John T. Barber and son and daughter. Mr. Barber is employed by the State Highway Department. They moved here rom Carlsbad, and are renting the J. W. Wiggins house.

Another Hagerman new famil is Mr. and Mrs. Logas who re cently moved here from Alva, Oklahoma. Mr. Logas is employed by the Santa Fe depot of Hagerman.

Vernon Ridgley and wife, daughter Judy, and sons, Jerry and randell, left January 4 for Klamath, Calif. where his home and usiness buildings were complete-Mr. and Mrs. Truett Loyd and ly washed away by the flood waters. He had received word that apparently can be prevented by reconstruction was underway. He Roland Rich Woolley and daugh- and his family had spent the holi-

Word was received here from Bob Ridgley of Klamath Calif. that their home was flooded with Mr. and Mrs. Everett Morris and about three feet of water while hey were spending the holidays in Porterville, Calif., and considerable damage was done to their home before they could be allowed to return.

New residents of Hagerman are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth La Fleur and family who have moved here and are occupying the Vedder Graham house. Mrs. La Fleur and four children will remain here

New Manner Of Living Invades British Families

LONDON (P)-Tucked away in a quiet corner of a factory yard, 20 children play in a nursery-symbols of a silent revolution that has alerted the pattern of British family life.

Before World War II, only 900,-000 British wives went out to work. Now nearly 4,000,000 arew orking. That is a third of all women and girls of working age in the country. Sociologists and child welfare experts are worried. Tens of thousads of babies are taken daily by their mothers to factory and workshop nurseries. Hunddreds of thousands of schoolchildren come home The Junior Methodist Youth to empty houses, letting themmothers' return.

Full employment in Britain has led to a booming demand for wom-

John Watson, chairman of London's famous Tower Bridge Magistrates Court, said recently: "A race of children is growing up whom I call 'latchkey children.' Mothers who go to work . . . are a major cause of juvenile crime.' But Ronald Ledger, who represents industrial Romford in Parlia-

ment, said, "It is not the bad moth- factured. er who goes out to work . . the working mother who is the one prepared to make a sacrifice." The working wives blame the rocketing cost of living. With inflation and a "eredit squeeze," Britain's shops are stacked with

goods far out of grasp of the aver-

The W.S.C.S. Circle of the First | while Kenneth will spend the next | and Roswell and getting acquaint Methodist Church of Hagerman year serving his overseas duty in ed with her new grandson born met January 4th at 2:00 p. m. in Greenland. He left for his desti- December 22 to Mr. and Francis Kent and named Robert Dale. The maternal grandparents

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Turner and are Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mann. The heir three little daughters of Kents left for their home in Kan-Patagonia, Ariz., visited Saturday sas Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Dick Turner and family of Hagerman. Dick is

Mrs. Hayward Kent and children of Norton, Kans., accompanied by evening by bus for the west coast, friend, Mrs. Stone, spent several taking his wife and little son with days last week visiting her moth him, where they will make their er, Mrs. W. E. Ridgley and other home while he is stationed at that relatives and friends of Hagerman point.

President Of BPOE Does Group

Mrs. Rene Rains Installed As

W. Jones installed the 1956 Peters. officers of the Benevolent and day evening at the Elks Building. Mrs. Jones was assisted by Mrs.

The following elective officers were installed:

President, Mrs. Rene Rains: First Counselor, Mrs. Louise Bak Mrs. Trent Schmitz; Membership er: Senior Counselor, Mrs. Trent Committee, Mrs. Kyle Clark, Mrs. Schmitz; Junior Counselor, Mrs. Bill Keys, Mrs. Louise Baker, and Charles Ray: Treasurer, Mrs. Ozeil Mrs. M. H. Peters; Cour'esy Com-Ryan; Secretary, Mrs. Guy Steven mittee, Mrs. M. D. Sharp, chair Steinberger, Mrs. S. M. Wrin- son; Inner guard, Mrs. Charles Slentz; Outer Guard, Mrs. Don W. W. Wildman; Auditing Com Jensen; Conductor, Mrs. Dick Ray: mittee, Mrs. Bill Hudson, Cleskey, Mrs. Rufus Campbell, three-year trustee, Mrs. Charles Currier.

Mrs. J. L. Walker; Chaplain, Mrs. Historian, Mrs. J. W. Jones; Pub-D. A. Miller; Organist, Mrs. Opal lic relations officer, Mrs. Charles Roberts; color bearer to president, Currier: Benevolent and Relief color bearer to Senior Counselor. to Junior Counselor, Mrs. W. W. Rains. Mrs. Elva Hogsett; attendant to a social hour was enjoyed. Mrs nelly; attendant to Senior Coun- man, was in charge,

In an impressive ceremony us- selor, Mrs. M. D. Sharp; attendant feminine figure in new ways this ing the ritual of the Order, Mrs. to Junior Counselor, Mrs. M. H. spring, using various devices to

Francis Kent of the U. S. Navy

spent the Christmas holidays on

and new son. He left Saturday

The president appointed the Patriotic Order of Does Wednes- following committees to act during the year: Social, Mrs. J. W. chairman, Mrs. Charles Off." Mrs. Charles Currier, outgoing E. J. Shepherd, Mrs. George Conner and Mrs. Don Jensen; Ways and Means Committee, Mrs. Ozei Ryan, Mrs. E. J. Shepherd, Mrs. Harry Gilmore, Mrs. Wanda Howell, Mrs. W. T. Haldeman, and man, Mrs. Gilbert Perry and Mrs. man, Mrs. Kyle Clark and Mrs. D. A. Miller: Lapsation Committee The president then appointed Mrs. Guy Stevenson, Mrs. Charles following officers who were Currier, and Mrs. G. Vaughn; Par-

Assistant Conductor, liamentarian, Mrs. Opal Roberts; Mrs. Gilbert Perry; color bearer Committee, Mrs. Lou Baker, chairto First Counselor, Mrs. Gail Ray; man, Mrs. Trent Schmitz, Mrs. Chas. Ray, Mrs. Guy Stevenson. Mrs. George Conner; color bearer Mrs. Ozeil Ryan, and Mrs. Rene Wildman; attendant to president. Following the business meeting

First Counselor, Mrs. Tom Don- James Welch, retiring social chair-

Many Crippling, Fatal Strokes and the new pictures being produced; Mrs. H. L. McAlester's Prevented By Anti-Clot Drugs

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE AP Science Reporter ROCHESTER, Minn. (P)-Many crippling and fatal brain strokes

The drugs are bringing encourbrain. They cannot help against as the blow-out of weakened ar-

teries in the brain. Dr. Clark H. Millikan and Dr. Robert G. Siekert began using the time. drugs on patients suffering from special types of strokes. These strokes bring numbness, stagger ing gait, weakness, sometimes temporary paralysis of the eyes or limbs, slurred speech, unconsiousness or other troubles

Some persons have several such strokes a day, or several a week Without treatment, many die within a short time when a severe stroke hits.

These strokes apparently come because blood clots are building up in either the basilar artery supplying the brainstem with blood, or the carotid artery which runs up through the side of the

Autopsy studies showed that fatal clots in these arteries have a layered appearance, as though they had been built up gradually in

The Mayo neurologists reasoned that each little stroke might be due to temporary interference in blood flow to the brain as the clot increased in size with a new lay Anticoagulant drugs might prevent growth of the clot. If the clot blocks the artery completely death or severe and permanent damage results.

Dr. Millikan and Dr. Siekert re port promising results from daily or regular use of heparin or dicu marol, the same anticoagulants often used in treating heart at tacks caused by blood clots.

In a number of patients, the lit tle strokes stopped completely with no further trouble. Other patients showed great improve ment. The drugs have been used date on 53 patients, with only 14 per cent succumbing to strokes But in another 23 persons not giv en the drugs, nearly half have died from strokes. The studies are continuing.

More than 5,000 different kinds of sulfa drugs have been manu

Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Morgan, last Saturday to visit at the home aging results against brain strokes of Dr. and Mrs. Chester Russell caused by formation of blood clots and Miss Ruth Russell. Mr. Morblocking main arteries to the gan returned to Alaska on Wednes day to attend to business there strokes due to other causes, such and will return in about two weeks for Mrs. Morgan, who is convales cing from a serious accident she suffered a year ago at Christmas

Hospital Record Admissions Jan. 11 - Clifford

Stevenson, 907 W. Grand; Marcia Martinez, city; Mrs. Curtis Bolton, 1409 Sears. Dismissed Jan. 11-Mrs. J. P. Speir; Mrs. H. R. Gleghorn and daughter; Sam Watson

Quits China Reds



RICHARD TENNESON, one of the GI turncoats who elected to re-main with the Chinese Communists after being captured in Korea, is shown in Hong Kong in this radiophoto, just after he passed across the border to come back. Tenneson, 22, Alden, Minn., was one of 23 who stayed with their Chinese captors. Three others returned previously. (International)

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S Designer Hannah Troy Advises Loco Hills Cubs Women Never To Appear Severe

YORK (A) - A woman hould never look severe, in the of Hannah Troy, the uncompromising look of the straight silhouette this spring with feminine and frilly ingerie touches, ranging from a wide cape collar of crisp, white, embroidered organdie on a navy silk afternoon dress to a discree little collar of linen and lace of leave at Hagerman with his wife a sheer biege wool sheath. The white - collar girl is this

designer's favorite for spring and her crisp accents of linen and lace give a fresh and flattering ook to the new fashions, viewed oday by the nation's fashior For after - five wear, this de-

igner presents varied silhouet tes, ranging from slim shafts of silk to draped harem skirts and gauzy skirts of chiffen on

Oleg Cassini dramatizes the simple and carefully make a shaped sheath look daringly naughty. A case in point is black linen sheath called "Hands in which a cut-out section Harry Gilmore, conductor, and Slentz, Mrs. LeRoy Means, Mrs. just above the bust provides airconditioning and manages to give

Woman's Club Study Group Holds Meeting

club met Wednesday morning in the home of Mrs. Carl Lewis to discuss various topics. Mrs. J. R. Miller, president. pened the meeting with a poem.

Mrs. George White's topic was "St. Francis of Assisi," Mrs. R. L. Cole's topic was "Mark Twain's ousin writes of author's wit; Mrs. F. L. Bays spoke on "Spirit of Giving at Heart of Life and Existence of all Mankind," and Mrs. George Teel spoke on "Art it Heart of Brooklyn.

Mrs. J. A. Richards spoke on proposed legislation for our past ving United States presidents; Mrs. Louis F. Hamilton subject was the years ahead in Hollywood topic was "The Best Investment," and Mrs. Felix Cauhape gave poem entitled "The Religion" by

Other members present Mrs. Earl Darst, Mrs. Roy Richardson, Mrs. Carl Lewis, and Mrs. C. M. Cockran, a guest. Mrs. Lewis served jello rolls

The Biblical Beersheba is now the entrance to Israel's Negev territory where the Israelis are de-

veloping a desert region

daring effect.

With skillful drapery and fluid handling of fabrics, Cassini builds his dresses around the figure of the woman, considering that the principal purpose of fashion is to Together," and "Put On make women look more exciting. George Carmel shows a distinguished group of trim spring suits with soft dressmaker touches that still look tailored. A highlight is a belted suit in navy shantung - weave worsted edged with silk braid down the front closing and on collar and

Sewing Club Is Entertained By Mrs. Pleasant

> The Loco Hills Sewing Circle met Thursday afternoon of last ed there will be a renewal week at the home of Mrs. H. A.

Pleasant. Mrs. Dub Lambeth, president, reported on the gifts presented to terested are cordially invi the Boy Scouts for Christmas. The Sewing Circle sponsors the

Mrs. James Hooker was welcom ed as a new member. Refreshments of

cookies, Cokes, and lemonade were served to Mrs. Dub Lambeth Mrs. C. A. Briscoe, Mrs. Wendell Myers and daughter, Jeannie, Mrs. John Haney, Mrs. Forrest Blum, Mrs. U. M. Alexander, Mrs. Jim Starkey and daughter, Jeannie, and granddaughter, Paula Meadow of Plainview, Texas, Mrs. James Hooker, Mrs. Emery McPhaul, Mrs. Doyle Pennington and daughter, Treva Jo, Mrs. Earl Bean, and Mrs. George Miller.

The next meeting will be Jan. 20, at the home of Mrs. John Mrs. Jimmy Francis, Mrs. Ji Haney. All members are urged to McCutcheon, Mrs. Buster Ha attend to draw names for their Mrs. W. L. Gray, Mrs. mystery friend.

Meet At School Monday Night

Loco Hills Cub Scouts m the school house Monday The meeting opened pledge, followed by three "America," "The More We Coat and Collar." Jack Case and Darryl Jones presented olos. Tommy Rutledge was sented his Bobcat badge by Westall, Cub Scout Master

Cub Scouts present were Westall, Bobby Collins, To Rutledge, Jack Case, Jr., Jones, Joel Foster, Dennis Ni and Jimmy Parrish. Attending the program

Mr. and Mrs. Raymon D. Mr. and Mrs. Garel Westall, and Mrs. Felix Foster, Mr. Mrs. Arthur Bartley, Mrs. Cl Nivens and daughter, Irene. Frank Collins, Don Thorpe, Jiggs Parrish, Mr. and Mrs. Case and daughter, Deborah Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rutledge Mrs. Raymon D. Jones an

tration meeting at the end month. The date will be any ed later. All parents who ar attend the meeting.

Sunday School Class Meets

Christian Home Builders day School class of the First tist church met Monday ex in the home of Mrs. A. O.

Those present were Mrs.

Rogers, Mrs. Monroe

THURSDAY, JANUARY 12

W. S. C. S. prayer retreat, in church parlors, 9:30 a. Mary Gilbert Circle, meeting in Presbyterian parish h

St. Paul's Episcopal Guild, meeting in the home of T. Woods, 1105 W. Main st. Guest speaker will be Rev. C. R. Davis of Roswell.

Christian Church, meet at 2:30 p. m. as follows: Group One, home of Mrs. Orvan Gilstrap, 1013 Yate Group Two, home of Mrs. William Siegenthaler,

Group Three, home of Mrs. Frank Thomas, 408 S. enth St Wesley Service Guild, meeting in the home of Mrs. (Stalcup, 1106 Hermosa drive, 7:30 p. m.

Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary, meeting of Mrs. Gray Thomas, 412 S. Seventh st., 7:30 p. m FRIDAY, JANUARY 13 3 M's social meet for covered-dish supper in Fellows

Hall of the First Methodist church, 6:30 p. m.

Statement of Condition

December 31, 1955

NEW MEXICO'S HOME OWNED COMPANY OLD LINE LEGAL RESERVE

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Policy Reserves \$ 320,588.69 Taxes Accrued 60,000.00 Accrued Expenses 41,233.52 19,959.25 631,555.07 Capital and Surplus 16,888.79 Funds to Protect

\$ 162,925.

LIABILITIES

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PROGRESS OF COMPANY

ORGANIZED SEPTEMBER 30, 1952 YEAR ADMITTED ASSETS 1953 \$152,028.12 1954 \$354,953.17 1955 \$1,091,156.55

INSURANCE IN FORCE \$2,868,371.00 \$4,915,015.00 \$6,919,749.00

NEW MEXICO'S HOME OWNED COMPANY - OLD LINE LEGAL RESERVE

I certify that the above is a true and correct statement of the condition of the New Mexico Life Insurance Company as of December 31, 1955

> T. M. McComb T. M. McCOMB, Consulting Actuary

NEW MEXICO LIFE INSURANCE CO. ALBUQUERQUE, NEW MEXICO

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gs down the fourth, a blue hite car bearing Texas

Tour-Year-Old Hobbs Girl Gets Surprise Vhen Casey And Train Crew Stop For Visit

RAYMOND F. WATERS

the air horn on a diesel nded one afternoon be-

frail 4-year-old girl with with them read: hair stepped out on the rch and waved as the train

instead of growling ling right on through the train slowed up e close. Then when the frew even with her house, kes went on with a squeal, hole train suddenly came

inderful but somewhat to Michalene Winkle, her daddy, Michael who works in a carbon nt a few miles farther

w houses near the tracks 18-mile stretch between and Eunice, has been wavyear now and the trainve grown to watch for her The engineers blow the whistle as the approach so she'll know coming. She's there as und train passes about of the day. The northmes by at night, but the s no difference - she's with the porch light metimes in her night waving at the train southbound stopped of the conductor, engifiremen and two brakeed down from the enwalked to the right-ofless than 40 feet from stood on the porch. here, honey," said L. C. the conductor. ame forward a little hes

and led her daughter to the Michalene's three older also appeared and helped rawl through the barbed wire

conductor leaned down, out a big hand and said: name's Casey and I'm an

W BILL RICHARDSON

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She gravely placed her hand in

over to where the big engine stood and turned and went back to the one in the last car this time." Texas New Mexico Rail surprisingly still but with its mo- train. the train reached a small tors idling. They put her down miles south of Hobbs, and then she saw the packages ed to a growl and then a roar as the beginning of a they had taken from the engine the train started moving slowly experience for a lonely can One of them contained a big, and then faster as it picked up Rebels Moving and of the horn was the she was. The others were big box alene with three long blasts of the signal for her to run to es of candy, apples and nuts. horn while the crew hung from and wave at the crew. Gifts from the trainmen, the card the cab and waved goodbye.

ico train crews."

at the fence. Then each in turn The trainmen carried Michalene shook hands with the little girl brother explained.

The mutter of the engine turnbeautiful doll almost as large as speed. The engineer saluted Mich-

Michalene stood by the fence "To the little girl beside the with one arm around the box conrailroad from the Texas-New Mex- taining the doll. With the other she waved as the train rolled by.



EVER WAVED AT A TRAIN when you were a kid? Little Michalene Winkle, 4, who lives near Hobbs, does-and the other day she got the surprise and treat of her life. The train stopped and the crew, who have noticed Michalene's faithfulness in waving, night and day, alighted, called her over and presented her with several boxes of toys and gifts.

"Sir, our radar clocked you at which is leaning against the rear

State traffic safety officials and look for the radar sets only be-

mission. "When a driver starts to move the roadblock and radar car

pass illegally or is going too fast, he'll think to himself, "Suppose this car ahead is the police. Suppose that's one parked beside the getting a ticket might well take

"They'll think twice, and that's with a few of them.
what we want them to do for Of about 12 officers met in an

Some radar units are spotted one morning somewhere in each under bridges out of sight of the conversation the same words

highway, Some are placed beside popped up: "Did you hear? That

One officer picked up many The little girl was eight years speeders by concealing the radar old and had died that morning

little girl died."

" And an- bumper. Some are in "luggage

But motorists are warned. The

'Speed Control by Radar." Don't

The units in each district switch

trip down the highway and talk

80-mile stretch of U.S. 66 during

armer Taking Mail From Roadside Box, Man

prised driver. In two hours on this

what we want them to do for

their own good."

might see a motorist particular radar trap, 22 motor highways are dotted with signs:

en you're stopped a few the officers themselves see noth tween the signs, however. There's ther on by a grim faced ing wrong in the use of unmarked no radar game preserve in the ce officer and told firm cars, in spite of some criticism of hunt for speed-happy motorists.

you can be pretty sure "It's psychological," says John from place to place. They'll work er" and the stalled mo Lopez of the Traffic Safety Com a few hours in one place, then

ixing Tire Are Likely To Be Radar Police

a farmer picking up his other citation is issued to a sur- racks" on top.

Boldly To Whip Economic Problem

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina, (A) -The rebel leaders who ousted dictator Juan D. Peron in a bold revolt are moving just as boldly to whip their economic problems.

The future of Maj. Gen. Pedro Eugenio Aramburo's provisional government may hang on the out-

The government's latest idea is a novel minimum wage program. aimed mainly at jacking up wages to meet climbing living costs.

Prices are going up because of earlier maneuvers by the men who succeeded Peron. They freed the peso to drop to its true level. And they removed, or adjusted upward, price controls on many consumer

The goal, they say, is to free this nation's economy after 10 years

But won't rising prices, plus a wholesale pay hike, launch galloping inflation? The rebel leaders hope not. They trust increased production resulting from the shot of freedom will stabilize prices after this initial readjustment.

Argentine wages now vary ac ording to type of work and what various unions have been able to negotiate. Most workers are or-

The new program will: igned to give everyone a raise. But the minimum will vary by regions. Where living costs are lower, the minimum wage will be lower-and vice versa.

2. Order industries which made especially fat profits in the past year to pay salaries higher than the minimum decreed for their regions. The government is also considering including in the program a bonus for more efficient

Specific details have not been

INDUSTRY MEET SET ALBUQUERQUE, (A)-Close to 100 persons are expected at the first annual convention here Saturday and Sunday of the New Mexico Heating, Air Conditioning

and Refrigeration Assn. Fills Out Address



set in a mattress on top his car, from injuries received miles away putting Oklahoma plates on the the previous day. No name was vehicle and sitting beside the highway. Traffic officials swear who was meant. immigration office, Hillevi Rombin, Sweden, Miss Universe of 1956, registers address, other data required of 245,000 aliens. (International)



NEW HIGHWAY BUILDING: When the new office building is completed and occupied in late March or early April, it will mark another step toward decentralization of the State Capital. The new highway department office building is to be located on Cerillos Road, some distance from the capital. Removal of the department from the state house grounds will provide new room there for many new agencies which have sprouted helter skelter in cubby hole offices all over Santa Fe, including the Economic Development Commission.

(AP Photo)



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We Have To Go After It

A LTHOUGH THERE ARE TIMES and occasions and perhaps in some lines of business we enjoy a good patronage without much effort but it is the business firm which goes after business that enjoys it.

There was a day and a time when the old general store the Meyer farm consisting of the merchant could sit behind his counter and wait for the cus- 120 acres. tomers to come in to buy what they wanted and needed, but

For the most part those merchants are out of business today, too. They went out of business because of the lack of business and because they did not fit themselves into modern day

Today there are a good many factors important to success in business. We first have to have the merchandise or the service that the public wants. We definitely have to have

competitive prices. We must provide the service the customer has a right to expect and that the customer needs in order to get the maximum service out of the item purchased. Our sales people must be polite, courteous and make the kahs customer feel it has been a pleasure to serve them and that

we have appreciated the business. We must create within the customer a desire to return and trade with us. We must back our merchandise; we must see the customer gets the quality expected and they have paid to get and be concerned about it if they have

We also must invite the people to buy and trade with Leslie Bayless was hostess us. This may not sound very important but many an individual has lost a sale merely because they did not advise the customer they would be more than glad to serve them.

Today in this modern time shoppers and buyers have come to expect not only to read in their daily newspaper the news of the day about the happenings but they also have at 2 p.m. and the closing meeting come to read the merchandising news in the paper. That, of at 7 p.m. course, is the advertising. We have to keep them informed of our new merchan- are Dr. Arthur A. DuLaney, pres-

dise; of our special prices; of the service we offer; and we ident of the Baptist Convention dise; of our special prices; of the service we offer, and we have to invite them and to impress on them we want their Brian, pastor of the Ruidoso

We have to do this time after time over a period of time. Thurston Rock, paster of the There are those who never do this. There are others who Gallup First Baptist Church; the do it in a limited way. There are still others who spend Rev. Frank Maddux, pastor of the typers, mailers and printers tremendous sums in newspaper advertising. They feel it is First Baptist Church in Monua good investment or they wouldn't be doing it. We have ment; the Rev. Clarence Crow, to go after business today if we expect to enjoy it.

City Council —

(Continued from Page One)

years in a highly satisfactory man-

on streets where people are want- trade-in value of it, merely to keep sociation; Truett Black, minister ing to build.

said it feels the city is not obligated to run extra water line in an the truck on frequent occasions area outside the city limits, so that some residents who are building new houses in that area can tie onto city water. It was felt that it should be up to the residents there to get together and arrangement for paying for the

The city, in calling for bids on additional water pipe last night, has either spent or obligated it self to spend \$91,500 on the current water and sewer program. It has \$63,000 left, with which to purchase eight-inch water pipe to sewer tile and pay for having it 'year," says Brannon.

more than sufficient to finish the Lillie Mae Hewett, director of In

asking for bids for four fire plugs. the extra ladder truck in town in of music and education at the On the other hand, the Council case it is needed. Also it has been Carlsbad First Baptist Church, and Dr. Harry P. Stagg, executive necessary for the city to borrow when the need has arisen

> PLACED ON PROBATION ALBUQUERQUE. (A) - U.

Judge Carl A. Hatch has placed a 30-year-old Las Cruces mother on present the city with a satisfactory three years probation on charges of stealing and forging a government check. Mrs. Raymond Beas ev, an English war bride, admit ted she stole the check from a Ft. Wayne, Ind., mail box in March and forged the name of the payee.

Buster Brannon, Texas Christian basketball coach, is enthused peace here. Police officers acted lay from First to Thirteenth over the present freshman team. Streets at a later date, and to buy "I can hardly wait until next dents the wrong way first, then

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Cash on Hand and in Banks _____ 761,539.03

LIABILITIES

Advance Payments for Taxes and Insurance ____ 88,277.03

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DIRECTORS

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U. S. Bonds and Investments

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Interest Paid in Advance

Total Assets

Total Liabilities ---

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RESERVES

Remember When..

50 years ago Wm. F. Wise, of Rock Island Ill., has moved to Artesia for the benefit of his wife's health. He bought two lots from J. H. Beckham and will build a residence.

J. S. Cannon, the well known Main street groceryman, returned this week from San Angelo. Texas, and brought back a bride, who was Miss Alice Welch, of Stiles, Texas. Rector Cannon accompanied them home.

George Johnson visited the county seat Wednesday.

20 years ago

G. G. Golden and family have moved from the Scott Meyer farm on the Cottonwood to the Snyder farm. Bob O'Bannon has bought

Mrs. Tom Heflin was reelected president of the Woodbine Cemetery Assn. board at a meeting held Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Heflin.

10 years ago

A joint installation of Sunrise Rebekah Lodge Number nine and Artesia I.O.O.F. Lodge No. 11 was held on Monday night. Claude Garrett was installed as noble grand of the IOOF and Mrs. Fritz Keith as noble grand of the Rebe

Mrs. A. R. Compary and Mrs. W. C. Thompson were guests when the First Afternoon Bridge club played five rounds of bridge Wednesday afternoon on the Roof Garden of the Artesia Hotel. Mrs

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New Mexico —

Included in Friday's meetings First Baptist Church: the Rev. and the Times - have been shut down since Dec. 1 scheduled Saturday membership meetings to vote on the publishers' pastor of the First Baptist offer of a \$3.75 weekly wage in Church at Silver City; the Rev. crease on 12-month contracts ex-Councilman H. B. Gilmore O. L. Dennis, pastor of Calvary piring Nov. 30. The new proposal said he believed this would be Baptist Church, Roswell; Miss termediate work in the Amarillo The Council also authorized the First Baptist Church; the Rev. E L. Kearney, pastor of Clayton's ner and at a very low rate but he had announced earlier that he would not be able to get to it on loss of a ladder truck from South-chase of a ladder truck from South-the Rev. Jack DeVore, pastor of loss of western Public Service Co., that loss brought out before the loss brought o The Council acknowledged an the utility firm is making the ve- the Las Cruces First Baptist with the message estimated that and that the remaining 39 or 40 lines into the Douglas Addition proximately \$250 less than the an, of the Missionary Central As- next five years will be about 470,

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already jammed and the shortage growing sharply. han 100 persons are expected for "Today hundreds of thousands the 10th annual convention of the of children study under overcrowd-New Mexico Grain and Feed Dealers Assn. here beginning Sunday.

ed conditions, in half - day or doubled-up school sessions, or in makeshift buildings not designed "WORST" COURT ENACTED as schools," he said, LAS CRUCES, (AP) - A scene He cautioned that "the respon showing how court should never ibility for public education rests

ontract proposals.

dailies

The city's three

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The striking unions - stereo

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state and local governments will

The President set forth a pic-

ure of a nation with school rooms

build 67,000 classrooms this year

at a cost of 21/2 billion dollars.

with the states and the local come conducted, was enacted at the first school for justices of the nunities. And, he said, federal actio which infringes upon this printhe parts of the play to teach stuiple is alien to our system."

Nevertheless, he remarked that he nation's history has shown the federal government "can and school classroom shortage," he face today in considering the ly, this is the kind of situation we lems of nationwide scope. "Clearshould" help localities solve prob-

In the program, there are number of devices the administration figures will level out the edu cational situation throughout the country. Chief among them are provisions to give the biggest share of the money to the states that need it most and give sort of a bonus to states which up to now have done the best job in coping with the school problem.

"We must recognize that some states have more financial resources than others," Eisenhower "We must recognize that a weakness in education anywhere is a weakness in the nation as a

He proposed three ways of fulfilling this principle: 1. "In distributing federal funds

larger amounts per school-age child should be allotted to states with lower income per child.

2. "In fixing matching require ments, states with lower incomshould not be required to put up as large a proportion of funds as higher income states.' 3. "As the states distribute these

funds the highest priority should was a founding member of the be given to school districts with Carlsbad Toastmistress Club. A the least economic ability to meet present she is a club represent their needs." In calling for state matching funds, he said that "if federal funds are used merely to replace

DETROIT A - The possibility reportedly contains an option to They also asked extra pay for that Detroit's three strikebound renew the pact for another year work done on material prepared newspapers would resume publi- at that time with an additional for use in newspapers subsequent cation by Monday rose today aft- \$2.75 boost. to the day on which the work was er leaders of three striking unions Typical of the demands made

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Hope Rises Detroit's Three Strikebound

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said they would recommend ac by the striking unions was that of ceptance of management's latest the stereotypers, who originally sues were turned over to a joint asked a \$10 weekly pay hike, plus management-union study commitmetropolitan an additional work crew or extra tee for decision later. the Free Press, News pay for handling color printing.

chools for our children. Eisenhower noted that many state legislatures have no session

this year. He proposed that in the engravers, teamsters and Newsfirst year of the five-year program paper Guild, none of which is on federal funds may be matched strike, but whose contracts have either by states or local school dis- expired. After that the states would have to supply the matching mon-

He called also for a formula minute hitch, these three unions that would cut the proportion of would also come to an agreement federal funds "for those few states this weekend. which are noticeably lagging."

Spokesmen at the Welfare De- the Guild expired Nov. 15 and has after its "capture." partment said that only eight or obligation to put sewer and water hicle available to the city at ap- Church; the Rev. W. R. Buchan- school construction needs over the would get a type of bonus for until Jan. 26 and is reopenable good work performed. Eisenhowen noted that a serious This summary also said that

shortage is imminent at the college level, particularly in the training of doctors, teachers, nurses, scientists and engineers. He said the federal government

oust leave responsibility for col- 116 stereotypers left their jobs lege buildings to state, localities, when their contract expired. Mailprivate groups and institutions. tors and citizens to set forth pro- picket lines. posals on how best to deal with these problems.

he called the "sorely neglected ed in efforts to end the tieup. field" of educational research. Such research, he said, could plate handlers, who did not strike. lead to the solution of how to settled last month for a \$3.75 educate more people, to staff the weekly wage increase on 15-month nation's schools, to educate re- contracts expiring March 1, 1957.

tarded children and those of special abilities, to combat juvenile wage rate of \$3.08. Pay of other delinquency and to understand the unions ranged from slightly above educational needs of a mobile pop- to slightly below that figure. ulation. He said research studies should be conducted by U. S. Education

office in cooperation with state education departments, colleges and universities. The President paid tribute to those in the teaching profession.

and by implication suggested bet ter pay for them. He put it this "Good teachers do not just hap pen. They are the product of the

highest personal motivation, en-

couraged and helped in their work by adequate salaries and the re spect, support, good will of their neighbors. "The quality of American teach ing has never been better. But the rewards for too many teachers

are not commensurate with their work and their role in American "It is my earnest hope that along with progress in other aspects of education, the states and communities will give increasing

attention to this taproot of all edu cation-good teachers, and hence good teaching."

Madoline-

(Continued on Page Four) tive in the district coun Toastmistress Clubs

funds which otherwise would or could be provided at state and local levels, there is no net gain of eats 100 pounds.

Many White Collar Workers Think Selves Prize Suckers

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (A)-Curbstone re fletions of a Pavement Plato: Many a white collar worker today believes he has become civilization's biggest sucker, the forgotten man of the 20th Century. His voice is relatively unheard ness. in the land. Few politicians bother to ask his views or explore his plight. The only people who seek a lobby. The unions have a him out are bill collectors, and it So do the railroads, the

Let us get out our crying towel and listen to the woes of a typical member of the paper clip brigade, which run about as follows:

"Every other class in America seems to get something special from the government except the organized and therefore, per white collar class, why are we overlooked? When do we get our turn at the public trough "They talk about a soil bank

for farmers. How about a fund to pay for our soiled white collars? "Why can't Congress at least

President-

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Sen. Kerr, (D-Okla), meanwhile, for suggesting in a news letter to constituents that Republicans 'plan to bring" Eisenhower to the GOP nominating convention, "even nance company. Debts go if he has to stay in Letterman General Hospital, which reportedy is preparing a suite for him." A spokesman for the Letterman General Hospital in San Francisco said no suite has ever been designated for Eisenhower. The spokes-

ments on the hospital, built in 1898, able enough to persuade and that one is a suite for dignitaries on which work is going Mai. Gen. Paul I. Robinson, hospital commandant, had said Dec. 25 a suite was being prepared at er-for everything from the hospital and that it would be ture to the fillings in

tend the GOP convention next August and need a place to rest. | sonal emergencies alone Chairman Leonard W. Hall of the Republican National Commit of creating a new cabin tee issued a statement speaking of "the viciousness of Sen. Kerr's Class

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1:00 Matinee Theatre - Drama

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2:00 Powder Puff Scrapbook

2:30 Queen For A Day

5:25 Crusader Rabbit

eron Swayze

6:00 Gene Autry Show

7:00 Heart of the City

8:30 I Led Three Lives

9:00 Channel Eight News

7:30 Ford Theatre

9:10 Sports Desk

10:35 Sign Off

9:25 Trader's Time

5:30 Weather Story

6:30 Dragnet

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Most observers said chances remarks," and adding: were bright that publication would "The Letterman General Hospi-

tal has not received any request The publishers also are negotifrom the Republican National He is afraid automation se ating contracts with the photo-Committee or from anyone else will dream up new and m for a room for President Eisenhower and any intimation to the will do away with his ver contrary is an unmitigated lie. "Shame on Sen. Kerr!" A usually reliable source, who

declined use of his name, said he believed that barfing some last Pennsylvania declined use of his name, said he (Continued from Page One) in formaldehyde since two days The Free Press contract with

resume Monday

basis during negotiations. The De only on wage issues. The Guild represents editorial hand and landed back in the exca-

and office workers at the Free Press and Times. It represents only maintenace workers at the frog refused to eat and two days News. The strike began Dec. 1 when the fomaldehyde where it has re-

ers joined the strike Dec. 19 and However, he said that he is going the printers struck the following to appoint a committee of educa- day. Other unions declined to cross Eight unions were engaged in

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Time has passed the wh lar man by. That white once a badge of pretended ity, has become more of f faceless nonentity. It pays off at the pay wir It used to be the guy

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THURSDAY P. M. 12:00 Farm and Market New 12:10 Midday News

12:25 Little Bit of Music 12:30 Local News GALLUP, (A)-Hiroshi (Mike) 12:35 Noon Day Forum

Miyamura, medal of honor winner for action during the Korean War, 12:50 Siesta Time has been named a national aide-12:55 News de-camp to the Commander in 1:00 Platter Palace Chief Timothy J. Murphy of the 1:55 News 2:00 Stand By-Bob an

2:50 News 3:00 Radio Playhouse 3:30 Adventures in Listen 445 Artesia School Reports 5:00 News

5:05 Hiway Hi Lites 5:30 Local News 545 Designed for Listening 5:50 Harry Wismer

5:55 News 6:00 Gabriel Heatter 6:15 Eddie Fisher 6:30 Fulton Lewis Jr.

3:00 Pinky Lee Show, Children's 6:45 Excursion in Science 7:00 Lyle Vann News 3:30 Howdy Doody - Children's 7:05 World of Sports 7:15 Keep Healthy 4:00 Matinee Time - Featuring

7:30 Official Detective 8:00 Mexico Canta 9:00 Hagerman Spanish I 10:00 Mostly Music 5:45 News Caravan - John Cam-

10:30 Meet the Classics 10:55 News 1100 Sign Off.

FRIDAY A. M. 5:59 Sign On

7:40 State News Digest

8:00 Dr. Hudson's Secret Journal 6:00 Sunrise News 6:05 Syncopated Clock 6:45 Early Morning Head 7:00 Robert Hurleigh 7:15 Button Box

7:35 Local News

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8:05 Button Box

9:05 Story Time

8:30 News

9:00 News

10:00 News

8:00 World News

8:35 Coffee Concert

8:45 Second Spring

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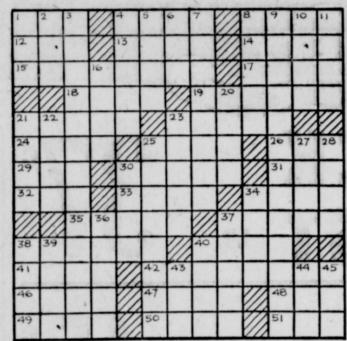
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The convention opens in Albuquerque Jan.. 20 for two days. session Saturday night. At the erations Office, at Los Alamos same session annual awards for other installations. professional attainment in newspaper fields will be announced... Included are the E. H. Shaffer consultant and financial adviser Memorial Awards to the persons Rockefeller enterprises and was writing the best feature and news director of a number of business stories, editorials and to the news- enterprises. A retired Navy ac paper with the best community miral and the holder of a numb service record during 1955.

pprogram include James L. Kilgal- of the Navy, as consultant to the len, top reporter for International Joint Congressional Committee or News Service, and Director Burl Atomic Energy and aas special as Huffman, New Mexico Economic sistant to the President.

Situations

ALBUQUERQUE (P) - The na- Development Commission.

New Mexico newsmen here next senting dailies and weeklies and allied industries are expected a

since June 1953, will be principal in addressing the New Mexico speaker at the mid-winter conven- press group because of the impotion of the New Mexico Press tance this state has played, an is playing, in the development atomic energy. He is expected confer while here with various of Strauss will address a banquet ficials in the AEC's Santa Fe Or

At the time of his appointme in 1953 to the AEC, Strauss wa of high awards, he has served a Other speakers on the two-day special assistant to the secretary

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Braves Deep In Left Field **Candidates**

MILWAUKEE, (A) - The Milwaukee Braves are dugout deep in left field candidates, and with ne squatter's rights at County Stad ium seven baseball players are of the run in a wide-open race.

son, Chuck Tanner, Andy Pafko Wes Covington and Al Spangler. plus first baseman Joe Adcock and first baseman - outfielder Earl

Manager Charlie Grimm, with long ball threat George Crowe, slick-fielding Frank Torre and Adcock available for first base has said he plans to experiment with Joe in the outfield.

Adcock, 28, slipped to .264 last year, and missed the tail end of the season when a pitch by Jim Hearn fractured his right wrist. He recently signed a '56 contract and reported the break had knitted perfectly and gave him no trouble.

The 23-year-old Hersh, who batted .314 for Atlanta in the Southern Assn. last season, will make the switch to the outfield because of the Braves' abundance of first

Thomson and Tanner, who split the left field chores in '55, both say they won't be counted out of consideration despite poor seasons. Thomson, never right after suffer-ing a broken ankle in the spring of 1954, batted .257, Tanner 10

Covington, 23, and Spangler, 22, were teammates at Jacksonville in the South Atlantic League and both come highly recommended. Covington led the league with 326 batting average while Spangler

Grimm has said Pafko, 34, still can help the club but, "I don't think he will be able to go 100 games this year." Pafko finished up with a .266 batting average in '55. Few can beat him as a firstrate utility man.

PENNSYLANIA MAN SUED ALBUQUERQUE, (A)-John Esposito of New Castle, Pa., has been Kelsey Presley, former McKinley public schools are the increasing

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FOOTBALL WISTORY

The seven players in the running are outfielders Bobby Thom- Pascual Perez Retains Title By Turning Back Leó Espinosa

BUENOS AIRES, (P) - Pascual | erez, who looks more like a jocey than a fighter, still was in possession of the world flyweight itle today after turning back the hallenge of the Philippines, Leo

inder five feet and weighing only 107 3-4 pounds, pounding out a 15-round decision last night before sellout Luna Park crowd of more han 25,000 in the second defense

Sports In Brief

By The Associated Press RACING

MIAMI, Fla.-I Appeal (\$8.30) on the Luau Handicap at Tropi-

. FIGHTS

1. Chicago, stopped Bob Satter- Perez. eld. 1841/2. Chicago, 8. BUENOS AIRES-Pascual Perz. 107 3-4. Argentina, outpointed eo Espinosa, 111½, Philippines 5. Perez retained world flyweight

PUPILS INCREASING

ALBUQUERQUE, (P) - Doctor harles Spain, a special consultant or the Albuquerque public schools ays the pupil population is in-reasing at the rate of approxisued in Federal Court here by the two biggest problems of the County Sheriff. Presley claims he student population, and the need was totally disabled in an auto for attracting more people into accident last Oct. in Gallup.

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wear.

Perez's next title fight probably will be against Dai Dower of Wales n London, perhaps in April. He s undefeated in 26 pro fights. Only a draw with Japan's Yoshio Shirai, from whom he won the The little Argentine, standing title in November 1954, mars his

Under Argentine regulations the vote of the three judges was not announced. But on the Associated Press car, Perez won 10 rounds, Espinosa 3 and 2 were even.

Perez cut Espinosa under the left eye in the third round and had him down for a count of four in the ninth. Blood from the wound seemed to bother the Filipino as it flowed freely at intervals but a boxing commission physician said the cut was of little importance.

Espinosa got up in the ninth after being floored with a stinging NEW ORLEANS-Leather Kid left and was receiving still more \$2.80) captured the feature at the punishment when the bell ended the round. The pace, fast through ARCADIA, Calif.-Neva (\$13) the first 10 rounds, was slow ok the Santa Ynez stakes at San-through the last five as Espinosa concentrated on trying to put across a knockout punch. But he CHICAGO - Johnny Holman, was outclassed by the fast-moving

Hogan's Charity May Not Extend To Other Golfers

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. P Ben Hogan comes out of retirement tomorrow for charity, but his benevolence may not extend sately 3,500 per year. Spain says to other pros entered in the Bing Crosby Golf Tournament.

Blazing Ben, who retired last June after failing to win the National Open, turned in a nifty 65 in a practice round Wednesday a Cypress Point and remarked, "I was putting bet'er than I have in

Both he and his crooner partner in the pro-amateur meet had said before that practice round that they did not expect they would raise a winning sweat during the \$15,000, 54-hole tourney.

Crosby said he convinced Hogan to leave his Texas home by pointing out his appearance would increase the gate. The singer said he returned to play after four ble practice 75 and Hogan fired even birdies and an eag'e for his

Crosby for 10 years has been cking up the tab for the tourney and donating receipts to charif-He is putting out a \$2,500 first rize for best pro and a \$1.500 first prize for the play-for-pay man

In the starting field are 125 twonan teams, including such sharp shooting pros as Byron Nelson Marvin Bud Ward, Dr. Carv Middlecoff, Doug Ford, Bo Wininger, Walter Burkemo, Lloyd Mangrum, Bob Rosburg Bud Holscher, Gene Littler, Mike Souhak, Tommy Bol', Ed Oliver, John Bulla and Dutch Harrison: Nelson had a 68 in practice while Ward had a 71, Bolt a 70

and Mangrum a 67. Among the amateurs are Free man Gosden, Andy of Amos 'n' Andy, Phil Harris, Johnny Weissmuller, Hoagy Carmichael, Gordon Macrae, Dean Martin, President Eisenhower's brother Edgar and

Glass Jaw Costs Bob Satterfield Chance At Title

CHICAGO P-Bob Satterfield's keeping him once more crossing the threshold to vyweight title contention. Johnny Holman, a hulking 201under with the reach of an octos. catapulted three long rights Sat erfield's sensitive button. times Satterfield, out veighed by 17 pounds, fell like

He went down for a nine coun the second round of the nation ly televised fight at Chicago adium, for eight in the third and nally the - scheduled 10-round out was stopped in the eighth. Holman's right in the eighth aftened the 13-5 favorite. But Saterfield staggered up just at the ount of 10 with eight seconds to before the bell.

meone yelled "Timber!"

Referee Bernie Weissman stop ed it, giving Holman a technical

Satterfield, at 32, was being comed as bait for heavyweight hampion Rocky Marciano. But ill that appeared vanished now and the unpredictable fighter has sturned to the also-ran class

BLOW DISTORTS BOXER'S FACE



SMASHING RIGHT throws Ray Portilla's face out of shape during bout at New York with Carlos Ortiz, who took unanimous judges' decision. They are lightweights. (International)

Temple Owls Continue To Fool Experts By Winning Ninth Straight Over Villanova

By BEN OLAN The Associated Press

the college basketball world on country's top 10 teams to see acfire this season, but it's rapidly tion. They beat Clemson 109-80 in becoming the nation's Cinderella an Atlantic Coast Conference tilt.

last season. They were hopeful. Valley skirmish. Carnegie Tech into the current campaign. Du edging West Virginia 68-66. Louisquesne, La Salle and Syracuse ville beat Notre Dame 80-75 in were some of the clubs rated overtime. ahead of them among the Eastern independents.

our major schools remaining un Hal (King) Lear scored 37 beaten. The others are San Fran-St. Francis of Brooklyn (9-0).

10th in the latest Associated Press poll, whipped Villanova 80-73 aft- shot and Lear converted two free overtime to nip the Irist

er rallying late in the game.

Duke's sixth-ranked Blue Dev-Temple wasn't supposed to set ils were the only others among the

In other games, St. Louis trip-The Owls had an 11-10 record ped Bradley 75-67 in a Missouri not overly optimistic, going pulled the upset of the night by into a rout. Bill Yarbrough Tennessee defeated Georgia 62-59 in the Southeastern starts, had to come fr Conference and Columbia knock-Today, however, Temple showed ed off Pennsylvania 82-74 in the

points to lead Temple to its viccisco (12-0), Dayton (11-0) and tory. Villanova battled the Owls t. Francis of Brooklyn (9-0).

Last night, the Owls, ranked Reinfeld hit on a three-point play, and then registered five Guy Rodgers connected on a jump | points in the fourth min

The Owls' other victim season include fifth-ranked

tucky and two Ivy League Princeton and Penn. Duke took command in the minute of its game again son, raced to a 53-38 half

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vantage and then turned th 38 points for the losers Underdog Carnegie Tech won only its third in the last two mine Frank put Tech in front 60 two quick baskets. Rod had a hot-night for W with 28 points and 17

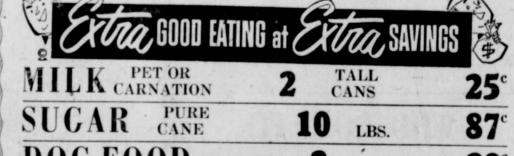
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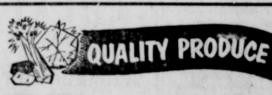
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