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# KE ASKS STANDBY CREDIT POWER

# Scapee Caught At Police Seek Soswell Linked To A Car Thief ddy County Jobs

by police near Litle Rock, then

Sheriff J. C. Jones of Chaves

He apparently next changed over

into a 1956 Lincoin stoien near

tne Oklanoma border and then

went into Oklanoma and stole a

pair of Okiahoma license plates

He was being questioned by po-

ice about violation of parole from

nce and the FBI, now under way,

Jones went to Lovington recent-

ly, abandoned the new Lincoln

and was driving a 1952 Chevrolet

back in Roswell-reported storen

by Lea County Sheriff Jewell Mc Adoo-when Deputy Hill spotted

him and followed him to the hotel

Lillian Chipman

Lillian Chipman, daughter of

Marilyn Warren, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Warren, is in

LIQUOR COMPLAINT FILED

been filed by State Liquor Direc

tor Hilton Dickson against Blanche

Reynolds, proprietor of the Pio

neer Bar at Greentree, near Rui-

opment of federal water conserva-

tion projects affords .opportnities

power in accordance with sound

ed in the national interest."

"Such power should be develop

Wyoming and chairman of the

commission' task group on recla-

mation and water supply, said a board of coordination and review

should be established to bring cen-

planning water resources develop-

The conference is sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce of the

United States, the Engineers Joint

Conservation Conference.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Chipman, mov-

o make the arrest.

he high school.

Feb. 8, 9, and 10.

LOUIS (AP) - The National | Moreell said, "but often the devel-

en developed for irrigation, tral guidance to the "multiplicity

combed with subsidies, op- business principles.

grand larceny and burglary.

County gave this account:

to go with his new car.

nty deputy sheriff ar tions of the law by nopping out of 20-year-old Francis Lee a window while being questioned here yesterday at a local after spotting nim as the in- jumped into a state police car being sought by Roswell and lawmen in three other

Marvin T. Hill picked on warrants charging car theit, breaking and theft of a check and as

was wanted by authorithe Rock, Ark., Texas, and Lea Counties in

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ch for Jones centered a check was cashed in which was drawn on the and entering, larceny and forgof company checks break-in at Carlsbad

When he arrived in Roswell, Jones outlitted himself with loud Martin, Eddy County ned law officers here western garb and bought perfumes tor a girl with whom he became rch narrowed down to area following a trail acquainted. Police say he used a forged check in one of his transarlsbad and Artesia.

rriving here, on prelimning by sheriff's ofadmitted that he

#### Planning unty Lincoln Gathering

Harrison, well known New political columnist, is to be main speaker at a scheduled Eddy counn Day Dinner February artman, county GOP Cennittee chairman, said to

an said the \$5-a-plate dinheld, will be in Carlsbad. nd site have not yet been w price-for political din-

be set as an effort a large number of perthe dinner, Hartman state comptroller-said. eds would be used to help Republican 1956 election the county, Hartman le also said that a drive

ng "nicely." an said the GOP is "ir to name its candidates icking office seekers o. heir personal strength as sale of liquor to two minor girls, red to that of announced cratic candidates."

ce on Water Resources

ral program for water re-

and need a "major ov-

Ben Moreell, ret., chair-

task force on water re

and power, said federal

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ontrol, navigation and pow-

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was told today that the en-

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ffice at stake this year is

BULLETIN

Police said early this afternoon that a man believed to have been the one sought for the theft, wrecking and abandonment of a car near here had been apprehended in Chaves county. His identity was not immediately learned by officers

State police and sheriff's officrs from Artesia and Chaves Couny engaged in a search for a man who abandoned a damaged, stolen car just north of the Eddy-Chaves County line half-mile north of the Cottonwood gin early this mor

Texas at the time he made his Officers were put on the man's trail by Delbert R. Robinson, a break at Little Rock. Little Rock police have warrants charging farmer living near where the car was abandoned, who said the man Jones next apparently turned up came to his house and asked to be in Carlsbad - although further fed. Robertson said he gave the questioning and checking by poman his breakfast but became suspicious of his actions and the conmay fill in the gaps-and at Carisflicting stories he told concerning bad he is charged with breaking

> Officers investigating the incident discovered that the car had been stolen from Hobbs and put out a dragnet to catch the thief. Efforts to apprehend the man were unsuccessful and State Pol-

area before officers arrived. The tires had been run off the rims of the stolen vehicle and the window glasses had been smashed out, Lindsey said.

must have hitch-hiked out of the

#### Prowler Breaks Dog's Back When Leading Balloting Surprised In Act

A prowler at the home of Sammy Pierson, 504 East Chisum, about ed into first place today in the Valentine Vanities balloting at became frightened when Pierson's dog discovered his presence, and hit the dog with a board, breaking the animal's back leg, it was report-

ed to police. second place, while Susan Lee, Police investigating the report daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Forres. were unable to find the prowler Lee, is in third place. however, boards believed taken Balloting is carried on by tickfrom Pierson's yard were found where they had been dropped on et stubs to the stage show, Valentipe Vanities of 1956, to be presented by the music department

Roy Don Biehl, 311 S. Roselawn er skirts from his car while it was parked in front of his house last the car she was driving failed to SANTA FE (AP)-A charge has

#### Driver Wounded, doso. The complaint involved the Companion Dies age 16 and 19, on the night of In Truck Crash

verhaul Of Resources, Power evelopment Program Is Asked highway accident was accidental and did not result from a scuffle as reported earlier by state police headquarters in Santa Fe.

Frank L. Toledo of Jemez Pue blo was killed in the overturning of a state body truck Sunday on for the generation of hydro-electric caught under the truck.

The driver, Benito Yepa, was wounded in the face with a 30-30 Leslie Miller, former governor of rifle.

The officer said his investiga tion showed that the rifle was ly ing loaded on the floor of the cab. When the truck overturned its hammer was struck, he said and the gun discharged. The circumof federal agencies concerned with stances, plus the angle at which the bullet entered Yepa's face, clearly showed that the shooting was accidental, Huerta said.

The wounded youth also told his parents the shooting was by acci-State Police headquarters earlier

Council and the National Water said a scuffle had apparently taken Miller said the bureau of reclaplace. Huerta said this was ermation has become an agency primarily concerned with the produc tion of electric power rather than Chief Joe Reach went to Cuba

The reference suggested a guished engineer of a train that mirage because there are no plunged off a 15-m.p.h curve at orange groves in the area but there about 70—killing 29 passengers and are near Parrish's home in San

. I blacked out . . didn't know we were going that more than a mile from the crash

Fireman Homer Smith's version San Diegan tipped off the rails of the tragedy suggested mechani Sunday night, 15 minutes after it cal failure, but engineer Parrish had left Union Station for San told the district attorney: "No, that

### **Annual Economic Report Puts** U.S. Near \$400-Billion Mark

By STERLING F. GREEN

WASHINGTON (A)-President Eisenhower today proposed a restoration of standby controls over consumer credit, although he told Congress the country's booming economy now is advancing at a "tamer" gait

The President's annual economic report said the United States stands "at the threshhold of a 400-billion-dollar economy" after a year of spectacular growth.

#### Murder Jury Enters Sixth Day In Session

OAKLAND, Calif. A-The per vering Burton Abbott murder rial jury today starts its sixth ay of deliberation.

Abott, 27-year-old accounting tudent, is charged with the kidap-murder of Stephanie Bryan 14-year-old Berkeley schoolgirl. The state has demanded the leath sentence.

The 12 jurors were unwilling to ay their job was hopeless. They sked delay of their dinner las night to stay in session until after p.m., when they retired to their

Abbott was told yesterday by is jailers of published reports, enirely speculative, that the jury tood 11-1 for conviction. The jail ers said the report left Abbott The crux of continued jury dis-

ussion apparently was over Abbo't's alibi. He insisted he left Alameda for his fishing cabin 250 niles north five hours before Stephanie vanished in Berkeley

#### Chinese Say Only Talks To Settle Problem

GENVA ( Communist China aid today the dispute over Fornosa could be settled only at a neeting between Secretary of ment terms on purchases of autos, State John Foster Dulles and Chi- appliances and other consumer nese Foreign Minister Chou En items.

Red Chinese Ambassador Wang ing-Nan, in another press statement concerning his five-month old negotiations with U.S. Amassador U. Aleix Johnson, harged the United States with eliberately dragging out the talks. He declared:

spread hunt continued today for "The Chinese-American ambasan unidentified man who was insadorial talks have proved to be thority jured slightly in a wreck during incapable of settling such a major a police chase and who later kidsubstantive question as the relaxation and elimination of tension The sheriff's office said a drin the Tawiwan Formosa area. The Chinese side holds that a Chinese ver's license and wallet found at the kidnap scene may connect the American conterence of the foreign ministers must be held, as wanted man with the New Mexico means of settling this question.' slaying of Ralph H. Rainey, 43, a Santa Monica, Calif., butcher. meansof settling this question."

"The underlying trend still appears to be upward," he re-

The message asserted anew, in stronger terms than previously, Eisenhower's contention that "an early reduction of taxes cannot be justified." Economic self-discipline, he said, requires national debt reduction first. The debt now stands at near-

y 280 billion dollars. The message also contained a ong list of recommended legislaion, starting with what Eisenhower called the "first and most pressig" job-enactment of a farm reef bill along lines of his soil oank proposal.

The President also called for: 1. More liberal home repair and mprovement loans. Five-year repair loans up to \$5,000 could be

ederally insured, at the discretion f housing authorities. The limit now three years and \$3,000 2. Loans grants and technical help to bring industry into chronically depressed areas. The loans would be made on a partnership basis with state and local governments. They would come out of a 50-million-dollar revolving fund

to be operated by a new "Area Commerce Department. 3. A six-point anti-trust program to give new teeth to laws curbing corporation and bank mergers considered likely to stifle competition

4. Fresh appeals for quick passage of such proposals as the 10year highway improvement program; the five-year school indemnities for flood victims; and U.S. anization for Trade Cooperation But the big surprise in a 238-

page printed message was Eisennower's suggestion that Congress consider re-enacting the Federal Reserve Board's authority to regulate down payments and repay-

Eisenhower said "experience of the recent past" indicates that authority "would be a useful adjunct" to other anti-inflationary weapons. By recent experience, Lisenhower presumably meant the six-billion-dollar increase in con sumer debt last year-a 10-fold rise over 1954.

"Although present conditions do not call for the use of such av-...," he said, "This is a good time for the Congress and the executive branch to study the

The reserve board often has suggested restoration of the consumer controls act used in World War II and the Korean War. It expired in (Continued on Page Four)

Here are some of the effects of

Furloughs or part-time work for

Executives' salaries slashed in

Strikers losing about \$950,000 a

Westinghouse reported loss of

day in wages, according to West-

inghouse estimates. This is more

of 1955 because of the strike. Its

over-all operations for all of 1955

showed a profit of \$42,803,000. This

ompared to a net profit of \$79,-

822,000 for 1954.

40.000 other Westinghouse em-

### abandoned by the fugitive was to Kenneth Roosevelt Short, 36, of No Settlement In Sight As who officers said has been missing three days and may be vicities of foul play

tional plants.

the strike:

PITTSBURGH (AP) - The West- | On Oct. 26 the independent United nghouse Electric Corp. strike- Electrical Workers pulled 10,000 one of the most costly labor disputes in the nation's history was in its 100th day today and there were no indications when a settlement might be reached.

Federal Mediator John R. Murray has been closeted daily with op negotiators for Westinghouse point to drive him from the Tracy and the AFL-CIO International Unfarm to north Las Vegas where ion of Electrical Workers but they he got out of the car. The farmer have withheld comment on their said the gunman claimed to have progress. than 65 million since the strike

The latest negotiations were begun last week after five days of began. secret sessions among Murray and When the car registration was the negotiators to seek a basis for \$1,037,000 in the last three months checked, a Burbank, Calif., radio the resumption of collective barconcern reported Short was an gaining.

Yesterday, Gwilym A. Price. Westinghouse president and board tive bargaining now is under way and that some progress has

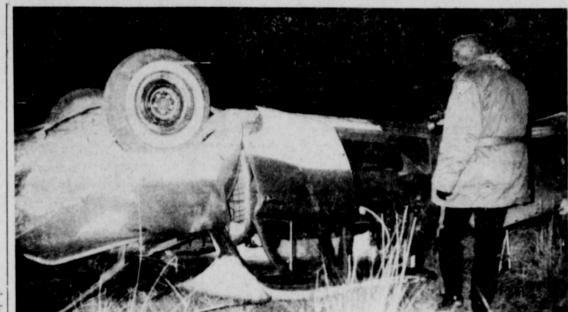
been made." Price has not sat that of the gunman too closely, in on any of the negotiating ses-Last week a union bulletin also stated that some progress had been

> The IUE struck Oct. 17, calling out 44,000 members at 30 plants.

Production of electric appliances and electrical machinery virtually throttled. Westinghouse atomic re search and construction projects are, however, continuing without

The strike primarily is a dispute wer the length of the contract. The unoions have contracts that

(Continued On Page Four)



LYING ON ITS BACK at the foot of an embankment just east of the Pecos bridge on State Road 83 is the demolished car in which Elizabeth Stella Beaty, 1102 Merchant, was seriously injured late last night. The car left the road and plunged end over end a distance of approximately 100 paces before coming to rest. (Advocate Photo)



TO SEE IF ANYONE WAS PINNED BENEATH the wrecked vehicle, officers turned the car back onto its wheels. It was believed there were other passengers in the car but after nearly two hours of seaching in the darkness no one else was found. (Staff Photo)

**Hunt Continues** 

For Hurt Driver,

Farmer-Kidnaper

naped a farmer.

earlier this month.

tim of foul play.

he countryside.

Registration of the automobile

11916 Blythe St., North Hollywood,

ing three days and may be vic-

Sgt. Dick Barbour said the uni

dentified man was arrested after

speeding almost 100 m.p.h. Then,

on the trip to the station, the

motorist again sped away. This

ime his car overturned. He was

cut and bruised, but he left the

accident on foot and took off into

Farmer Lawrence Tracy told of-

icers the man forced him at gun-

friends in north Las Vegas, so a

house-to-house search was under-

Officers theorized Short may

have been a foul play victim since

scription, they said, did not match

The sheriff's office said Short had

he had been missing and his de-

### Artesia Woman Found Hours After One-Car Crash Near Here

Elizabeth Stella (Bruce) Beaty, jeled after leaving the road. reported the theft of a set of fend- 29, of 1102 Merchant, suffered serious injuries last night when Pecos bride on State Road 83 and nately 100 paces, from where it to where it came to rest at the

ottom of a 15-foot embankment. The 1955-model car was completely demolished. It uprooted tamarisk trees and scattered parts over the full distance that it trav-

Fatality - Free

Miss Beaty told officers today that she estimated the accident happened about 11:30 p.m. yesternegotiate a turn, just east of the day but she was not discovered until 3 a. m. today when she atplunged end over end approxi- tracted the attention of a passing truck driver, Mr. Wiggins, 1507 sheared off the first marker post Hank Ave., and was taken to the Artesia General Hospital.

Miss Beaty's condition was de scribed as "fair" at the hospital here today. She was said to be suffering from multiple cuts and bruises but X-rays had not yet been taken to determine the ex-

tent of possible internal injuries. At the time she was discovered it was believed that several oth-

### mile north of San Ysidro on State Road 44. Huerta said Toledo was Engineer Of III-Fated Train Says He 'Blacked-Out' In Cab

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The aninjuring about 150 others—has told Bernardino. the district attorney:

"The responsibility is solely

The Santa Fe's two - car diesel to personally investigate the inci- through windows and crushed.

deteral government.

federal government does a responsibility to any ity, section or region to its power requirements,"

the irrigation of arid lands.

W. W. Horner of St. Louis, for-dent.

Toledo was temporarily taken off the list of New Mexico traffic victims pending completion of the investigate the incident.

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Though windows and crushed.

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The sheriff's office said Short had left Kansas City, Mo., on Friday and was supposed to be en route to San Francisco.

Officers found a driver's license (Continued On Page Four)

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"The last thing I saw before the crash," said Parrish, "was the . I Fourth Street bridge"-a structure

Diego. Many victims were spilled is not true. It was my fault com-through windows and crushed.

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Days In Artesia

#### ers had been in the car with her and officers spent nearly two hours searching in the darkness along the path taken by the vehi (Continued on Page Four)

#### Mrs. Earl Darst Reinstalled At Head Of O.E.S. Past Matrons

as president of the Past Matrons Kersey. club, Order of Eastern Star, at a meeting Monday afternoon in th home of Miss Linna McCaw. Mrs. P. V. Morris was co-hostess.

Mrs. Darst, president, conduct ed a short business meeting preceding the installation.

The installing officers were Mrs. Harold Kersey, installing of ficer; Mrs. Jesse Funk, installing marshal, and Mrs. J. C. Floore installing chaplain.

The new officers installed were Mrs. Darst, president; Mrs. Calvin Dunn, vice president; Miss Linna McCaw, secretary; Mrs. Tonnic Cole, treasurer; Mrs. N. T. Kelly chaptain, and Mrs. John Rowland

Mrs. Darst appointed her com mittees for the year: Telephone-Dunn: courtesy-Mrs. Arba Green:

#### Kenny Alexander Feted By Mother On 7th Birthday

her son, Kenny with a party on Muchlbred, and Barbara White. his seventh birthday on Thursday

Westall, and John Briscoe. Kenny and Linda Jensen. received many nice gifts. Favors | A Girl Scout pin was presente with candies and balloons.

The table was covered with a paper tablecloth decorated with cowboys and horses. Paper plates and napkins with cowboy designs were used to carry out the cow

boy theme. The beautifully decorated cake was baked and decorated by the hostess. Refreshments of cake, ice cream and Cokes were served.

Attending the party were Jack Case, Jr., Guy Bob Shults, Gary Lynn Alexander, Joel Foster, Gary Wells, Sandra Wells, Myrna Gayle Cunningham, Shirley Isaaes, Jimmy Parrish, Catherine Cunning-

Also Jacque Sue Danley, Patty Partlow, Ruthia Ann Pennington. O. D. Partlow, Mrs. Bill Shelton. Troop 26, and Mrs. S. W. Gilbert Mrs. George Miller, and Mrs. Al- and Irma Hanson.

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

Exercise and heat are the best

ful in relieving any swelling

course, eliminates much of the jure my eyes?

pool baths, available at many of discomfort

which might be present

hurt quite a bit.

immobile, a hand usually is Most of them, I believe, will be

stiff and somewhat painful. Those done with sponges. Rubber balls.

first movements probably will as a general rule, don't give as

methods of relieving both the can perform to strengthen all of pain and stiffness and generally your fingers. Take a sheet of

getting your hand in operating newspaper in one hand and roll order again. Massage, too, is help-

Don't, however, soak your hand lenses can cause any injury to the

minutes. Your doctor may have lenses are particularly helpful.

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good results.

Simple Exercise

There's one simple exercise you

Pulleys, weights and the like

are valuable for strengthening

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AINT & GLASS CO.

· ALL SIZES

Mrs. Earl Darst was reins'alled | and ways and means Mrs. Harole

Refreshments of cake, coffee, nuts and candy were served. Others present were Mrs. Tex Polk and Mrs. Maude Condery. The next meeting will be Feb 27 in the home of Mrs. Tex Polk

### Observes Birthday Friday Afternoon

Brownie Troop 21 celebrate s birthday with a party Friday afternoon in Fellowship hall. The meeting opened with th pledge of allegiance to the flag A circle was formed by the or year Brownies, each holding ighted candle. At the sound of knock, six new Brownies were welcomed in the circle, each carying a lighted candle and each ving their Brownie promise. At his time Mrs. C. M. Castleberry troop leader, presented Brownie pins to new members, Emily Net ton, Doris Jean Sires, Gina Jen Mrs. U. M. Alexander honored kins, Linda Kay. Davidson, Patsy

Brownies receiving their fire afternoon at her home in Loco year pins were Saundra Hoag Sylvia Law, Katy Cox, Dana Cas The young guests played sever | tleberry, Donna Castleberry, Va al games and prizes were won by orie Toney, Sally Blue, Gale Scott Ruthia Ann Pennington, Roy Beverly Northcutt, Sherry Clack

were dainty colored cups filled to Mrs. W. E. Toney, assistant leader, by her daughter, Valorie "Girl Scouts Together" was sung by the group.

The group enjoyed a tap dance by Barbara White to the tune of "Ciribirin." Dana Castleberry did twirling to the tune of "My Brownie Blue Gal," and Sally Blue did a ballet dance to the tune of The Syncopated Clock." A group of Brownies dramatized the song We Were Ten Maidens."

Refreshments of cup cakes which were lighted candles, and ham, John Briscoe, Danny Isaacs, ent Mrs. L. A. Scott, Mrs. Victor Clack, Mrs. Charles M. Hoag, Mrs. Hubbard, religion; Abbie Pearson, B. E. Northcutt, Mrs. C. B. White, Mrs. C. M. Castleberry, Mrs. W. Jane Partlow, Deborah Case, Ray E. Toney, Mrs. Thad Cox, Mrs. D. Westall, Carol Partlow, Dennis C. Blue, Mrs. Bill Nelton, and service; Zelda Zeleny, confidenguests, Mrs. Earl Darst and Mrs. oree, Mrs. Guy Shults, Mrs. Gar Bennie Juarez from the Christian er observer; Gerene Havins, choir land Wells, Mrs. Jack Case, Mrs. Women's Fellowship who sponsor

Injured Hand Requires Exercise After Healing

Miss Mary Margaret Whitson. GETTING injured hands back, you squeeze a sponge under water in working order after they have at the same time to exercise your altar and the installing marshall, led the office He will also advise specific ex-After removal of a cast or some ercises to strengthen various seca bow and Kirk Wildman, installother apparatus which has kept tions of the hand and fingers.

ng recorder, called their names. Miss Hanson was escorted to the East following her acceptance of the duties as Worthy Advisor as given her by Miss Rosemary Stinnett, outgoing Worthy Advisor. Miss Barbara Butts presented Miss try Club, 1 p.m. Hanson with a bouquet of pink carnations and Miss Gerene Havins, Zelda Zeleny, Carol Ziegler,

Each officer in turn was presented and installed.

Stretching the skin by exercis. arm muscles. But your doctor will ing helps improve circulation give you specific instructions for Heat also spurs circulation, and your own particular case. Mrs. Stinnett Mother Advisor. in addition deadens the ends of QUESTION AND ANSWER the pain receptor nerves. This, of T. V. N.: Will contact lenses inpain and permits easier move-ment of the stiff hand and fingers. There is no evidence that contact

in hot water at home without ex- eyes. However, it seems that most plicit instructions from your doc- people who try to use contact tor. He'll probably advise whirl- lenses cannot wear them because Miss Hanson introduced her parents and her sister Judy. She presented them with a gift and With eye diseases in which the In this technique, your hand is cornea, which is the transparent

placed in water heated to about covering of the opening into the 105 degrees for about 10 or 15 eyeball, is deformed, contact Bobbie Jo dedicated her term to Mrs. Gertrude Jacobs, who is a former mother advisor of Rain-

Miss Hanson introduced Rev.

She gave her colors as blue and white and her flower as the pink

She followed these with a very lovely talk on service. The Worthy Patron and Worthy Matron were presented behind

# Brownie Troop 10

Brownie Troop 10 was conducted through the fire station on Fri day afternoon by Raymon Castle berry, who explained all the methods for fire fighting, the use of the two-way radio and the resuscitator. The trip was educational as

The Brownies making the trip were Becky Carroll, Sue Country man, Linda Kafton, Betty Ann Leaf, Vicki McGee, Judy Rauh, Sharron McAnally, Javana Strong, La Trae Vallery, Mona Watson, Patty Scott, and Barbara Rhoads. Bobby Wayne Rhoads was a guest as was Mrs. John Q. McGee and Mrs. Troy Rhoads, committee member, Mrs. Eddie Strong is assist-



Miss Bobbie Jo Hanson (Gable Photo)

Bobbie Jo presented Rosemary

Rosemary Stinnett gave gifts to

her with a Rainbow Bible

#### Bobbie Jo Hanson Installed As Rainbow Order Worthy Advisor

Nancy and Nonny Lamb lighted | the bow for introduction. the candles to begin the ceremonies Sunday afternoon when Miss with a Past Worthy Advisor's pin. Bobbie Jo Hanson was installed as Mrs. Stinnett asked Mrs. Whiteworthy advisor of the Order of field to escort Jeanelle Blackburn Rainbow for Girls at the Masonic to the East where she presented

Installed with Miss Hanson were: Jeanelle Blackburn, Worthy Asso- the following people: Bobbie J ciate Advisor; Mabel Kinney, Char- Hanson, Leo Hicks, and Her mothity; Barbara Geiser Hope; Sandra er, Mrs. Stinnett, and Mrs. Stinnett, lain; Marjorie Herbert, drill lead- pen and Jackie MeNeil gave Bob- the Corps of Engineers at a cere er; Gayla Morgan, Love; Kaye bie Jo a gift. nature; Beverly Peek, immortality; Margaret Whitson attended the al- Mr. McCarter has just gradu Jackie McNeil, fidelity; Gaynelle tar as Mrs. Ahlvers sang "The ated from New Mexico A&M -Co Brown, patriotism: Janice Coll, Lord's Prayer, tion observer; Kay Jernigan; outdirector, and Carole Ziegler, musi-

The installing officers for Miss nstalling officer; Mrs. Kay Whitefield, installing marshall; Mary Margaret Whitson, installing chaplain; Kirk Wildman, installing recorder, and Dwayne Young, musi-

installing chaplain, attended the 7:30 p.m.

and Barbara Butts sang "Sincerely Yours' for her.

The choir was presented as was Mrs. Whitefield presented the flag and the assembly stood and gave the pledge of allegiance and

ang "The Star Spangled Banner." The advisory board was presented behind the bow for installa-

they, in turn, presented her with a

Hicks, Rainbow Dad.

carnation. Her theme is service.

### Tours Fire Station

well as enjoyable

#### Loco Hills School Community Club Meeting Is Held Friday

Meets Friday

With Mrs. Haney

The members drew names

held a short business meeting.

The members voted to make up a

donation for the March of Dimes,

and Mrs. George Miller was ap-

club welcomed a new member,

tato chips, olives, cake, coffee and

Bean, Mrs. U. M. Alexander, Mrs.

George Miller, Mrs. C. A. Briscoe,

Mrs. Doyle Gray, Mrs. Jack Case

Mrs. Doyle Pennington, Mrs. H. A.

Pleasant, Mrs. Wendell Myers,

Mrs. Forrest Blum, Mrs. Jim Star-

key, Mrs. Emery McPhaul, Mrs.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. U. M. Alexander Feb.

Those present were Mrs. Earl

Cokes were served.

Dub Lambeth.

light lunch.

Cabots Observe

Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Cabot cele-

orated their 44th wedding anniver-

ary Sunday with a turkey dinner.

Guests were Mrs. Fern Dysart

Amarillo, Texas, sister of Mr. Ca-

Mrs. Cabot Dysart and daughter,

family, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Cabot

and children of Artesia.

met at the home of Mrs.

Haney Friday afternoon.

The Loco Hills School Communi-ty club met Jan. 20 at the school Sewing Circle house. The fourth grade students presented a play they had written from the story, "The Princess That Never Cries.'

A business meeting was held after the program, Mrs. Sam Rutledge spoke on having a local public health sub-station. If enough people are interested the children up to 19 years of age could receive the shots free if the clinic was set up. Mrs. Naomi Buckout, the county and school nurse, give the shots on the date decided upon if the sub-station is approved. The club joined the North Eddy

County Safety Council. The Loco Hills representatives of the safety program will be Virgil Standard, Arthur Bartley, Marion Blanton, Frank Collins, Mrs. Garel Westall, Mrs. Felix Foster, and Mrs. Alan McElvanev. The next meeting will be

the school Feb. 17. Mrs. Buckout will be the guest speaker and will

#### Artesia Students In A&M Recital

Three students attending New Mexico A&M College, State Colege from Artesia, appeared in the annual recital presented by the music department at the college Sunday afternoon

Carolyn Sperry sang Bohm's Stille wie die Nacht," Bobbie Jean Freeman and Eva Pauline Nor man, Deming, presented Chopin's Ballade in A Flag, op. 47;" "Noc turne in F Minor, Op. 55, No. 1' ind "Waltz in E Minor," both by Chopin, and Bach's French Suite in G:" and Barbara Rogers, pre sented a clarinet solo on Brahm's Sonato for Clarinet.

#### Thomas McCarter birthday cake was served with a To Be Officer

Thomas McCarter, son of Mrs Nina McCarter, Artesia, will be Hubbard, recorder; Donna Peer- in turn, presented her with a gift. commissioned as second lieuten- Horner, Scott Schrader, Mark Harman, treasurer; Linda Miller, chap- Abbie Pearson, Norma Jo Thig- ant in the United States Army in ris, and Lanny Healton. mony to be held Jan. 28 in Milton To close the program, Mary Hall, State College.

44th Anniversary

#### SOCIAL CALENDAR

Tuesday, January 24 Order of Eastern Star, meeting and light refreshments

Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m.

Xi Iota chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, meeting in the home of Mrs. Roy Richardson, co-hostess, Nancy Haynes, 7:30 p.m. Alpha Nu chapter of E. S. A. home of Mrs. J. H. Ansley

Alpha Alpha chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, meeting in hom candidates behind the altar to form of Mrs. Clyde Gilman, 802 Catalina drive, 8 p.m.

> Wednesday, January 25 Artesia Women's Club study group, study at home of Mrs. L. F. Hamilton, 809 S. Roselawn, 9:30 a.m.

> Ladies Golf Club, bridge and luncheon at Artesia Coun-

B. P. O. Does, social at Elks, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, January 26

The Women's Society of Christian Service will meet at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Curtis Sharp, north east of town, to evaluate the recent bazaar and make plans for the 1956 one.

Sunshine class of the First Methodist church, Fellowship hall, covered-dish supper and social, 6:45 p.m.

Friday, January 27 Cottonwood Garden club, meeting in home of Mrs. Ralph Pearson, 2:30 p.m.



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#### Young Wives **Today Exploit** Their Hubbys

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (P)-Do American wives really exploit their hus-

Mrs. Sidonie Gruenberg, an au-The Loco Hills Sewing Circle thority on family life, detects a tendency in young wives to take far enough, I have decided advantage of their husbands by having them do too much housework their secret pal for the coming year. Mrs. Dub Lambeth, president

Mrs. Gruenberg, who headed the Child Study Assn. of America for | Waldorf. 25 years, objects to this "selfish use of a husband for a wife's personal advantage without regard to his own need. ointed to do the collecting. The She feels this husband-exploita-

tion is probably an unconscious

Mrs. Doyle Gray. There are 16 feminine reaction against past genmembers in the club now. Two erations of wife-exploitation by new members. Mrs. James Hooker and Mrs. Pete William were ab-But, warning that a man who is forced to do too many maid chores Refreshments of sandwiches, pomay start staying away from

> this revolutionary thought: "Men have a right to find in their households a little peace" and are entitled to "a little pleasure, a little protection."

home, Mrs. Gruenberg advances

Well, naturally, kind words like this are enough to make the average husband break right down and cry out of pure gratitude. He isn't used to being appreciated. He is more accustumed to being ridi-

The European male for some ime now has looked down on the Sue Wilson Holds American husband as a forlorn puppet of his womenfolk.

Manhood in America takes a Birthday Party beating from almost every quar-Sue Wilson celebrated her birth now that they are intellecter. It is drummed into men from fourth birthday Monday with a tually inferior to women, emotion morning party at the home of her ally more unstable, shorter-lived, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wilson, and more susceptible to disease northwest of Artesia. and accident. The knight has lost Indoor and outdoor games were his armor. Man has become the played. At noon the traditional second sex.

In television the husband is gen erally portrayed as an oafish dolt The guests were Sue Wilson, around the house who is eternally Sue Vandewart, Jeri Hall, Debbie being outwitted by his children and Daugherty, Jan Gilman, Joan Howho couldn't even hold his job ex well, Tanna Healton, Shirley Ann cept for the shrewd behind-the scene machinations of his wife He never gets a raise from hi

boss. She gets it for him America's march toward matri archy goes steadily forward.

Frankly speaking, Mrs. Gruenberg's friendly pat on the back for Maljamar; Mrs. Leslie the U. S. husband, as welcome as Hope. it is unexpected, has probably come too late.

It is too late to stay the steady J. C. Tripplehorn. reversals of the traditional roles bot, nephew and family, Mr. and of husband and wife. The man has come into the kitchen to stay. He's manly pride he has left Kathy of Roswell, and son and at home by the range there. No, don't take away papa's new him in any other field, he household chores. About the only can equal her as a houseke

#### Automation Nov Taking Milady Kitchen Over

AP Women's Editor

accept praise for her cook it's done by an Internation ess Machine?

This automation thing h taking a shocked look at the 'Kitchen of Tomorrow" inveiled by General Moto ing its recent Motorama

The refrigerator with rev shelves is all right. The normal laundry hamper tha and dries clothes all t is fine. The storage shelve take or leave, with no stre ings. The supersonic dis I can covet.

But when IBM takes o creative business of cook at the preview:

Near the mixing center kitchen is an IBM recipe file 1,000 scientifically cards. You select a reci slide the card into the mae presto! The recipe plus a of the finished dish is on a lighted screen. Then a of pushbuttons marked "sugar," "baking powder."

pushes the lighted button each dispenses exactly the of each ingredient called the recipe, dropping it nea a bowl ready for the elec

Now really! What would mother say? Where is the the spirit of adventure in up an inspired dish, if it ing to be done by robots Things have come to

And you know who's to We women. That's who.

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THE ASSOCIATED PRESS beaten San Francisco and the list of the na-10 college basketball but after those two giants very man for himself.

Francisco's Dons, although more than a week because rm examinations, still are week's Associated Press poll.
Dons gathered 81 of a possible first-place votes and got 1,209

a 140 record although scare in both, is a solid ints on a basis of 10 for

9 for second, etc. other eight teams in the 10 remained the same, but was quite a shakeup in posijust a two-point edge on the

pack in the voting. inderbilt fell from fifth vor, and barely held that spot North Carolina. The Tarheels, ust two points behind Vandy. ce-beaten Illinois edged up sixth to fifth, followed by ple, which jumped from eighth its mark to 11-0. a top-ten newcomer week, rose from 10th to ninth imbled to No. 10 from

e leaders, with first-place parentheses: San Francisco (81) Dayton (13) 1.093 Kentucky (9) N. C. State (3) Vanderbilt (7) North Carolina (3) Louisville (1)

Second 10: Holy Cross (4) Alabama (1) St. Francis Oklahoma City St. Louis Southern Methodist Memphis State Oklahoma A&M

### ory Calhoun akes 17th Victory

W YORK (A)-With boxing who has had more than Saturday. oun, winner of all his 17 nta, Ga., 21 years ago. His tilt. ank Bachman, his manager,

ast night's victory over Jerry fee of New Haven, unanimous on in 10 rounds, at St. Nicho Arena, was his first local main He weighed 1601/2 to Luedee's pounds for the savage battle.

#### ank Sauer To eport Early

ICAGO (A)—Hank Sauer, vet-Chicago Cub slugger who exced his worst season in the last year, will report to who will be 37 in March,

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#### Iowa State's Gary Thompson by the experts in Stociated Press poll. Key To Knocking Off Buffalos

The Associated Press

It looks as if little Gary Thompson is Iowa State's key to knockscare in alling 13 first and totaling ing off defending champion Colo 63 to strengthen a hold on second rado in the Big Seven basketball place in the Big Ten.

sank four straight free throws to 9142 in another Big Ten game, Kentucky, moving up from beat Colorado 55-52 in the final while Houston rapped Tulsa 71th to third, swapped places
North Carolina State. Both
league tournament at Kansas City lod in a Missouri Valley Conferodime losers and Kentucky last Christmastime. The Cyclones ence contest.

went on to win the tourney. defeat and left the Buffs in a three: way tie for the lead with idle Kansas and Kansas State at 3.1. Iowa little less than two minutes left.

#### Southwestern Reportedly To Have 10 Teams

SAN ANGELO, Tex. (P)-Completion of the 10-team Southwestern Baseball League for the 1956 tie, and wound up with 21 points. season appeared assured yesterday Purdue's Joe Sexson was high after Big Spring announced it was with 23. ready to post deposits with the league and the national organiza-

W. J. Green, president of the loop, said that if Big Spring failed to join, several other cities are interested in obtaining the

The loop will be composed of teams from the old Longhorn League and the West-Texas New Mexico League.

#### Exams Replace SWC Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS outhwest Conference basketball players are concentrating on makefeating Luedee ing points this week—on final exampapers and not on the scoreing points this week-on final ex-

Only one conference game is on scarce as nickel beer, it for this week. SMU, ranked 18th in relty to find an unbeaten the nation, meets TCU at Dallas

four fights. That makes The Arkansas Razorbacks, whose conference record of four victories bouts, worth noting, against no defeats, is the best in which takes the game seriously. is billed out of White the loop, tests Mississippi at Mem- Of the 700 who attended, 200 prob-N. Y., but he was born in phis Saturday in a non-conference

Baylor had a game scheduled Tuesday night with the Andrews Air Force Base but it was postponed because of Religious Focus Week on the Baylor campus.

#### Swaps Ineligible For Rich Maturity

winner of the 1955 Kentucky Derby club. worked a mile in a fast 1:37 yes terday but the big son of Khaled isn't eligible for Saturday's rich Santa Anita Maturity for 4-yearolds. If seven start, as expected,

the race will be worth \$157,960. Trainer Mish Tenney says Swaps is sounder than at any time since he won the San Vicente Stakes here to begin his drills Feb, 20 Jan. 19, 1955. Later he developed the Cubs open their training an infected right front hoof that at Mesa, Ariz.
er slammed 41 home runs Owner Rex Ellsworth no doubt rerove in 103 runs in 1954 but grets that he didn't keep Swaps ed to 12 home runs and 28 eligible for the Maturity, but the last year while batting .211 big fellow has made remarkable progress lately.

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### ewey Johnson Named State's op High School Grid Coach

high school Coach of the the University of New

lettermen's club. whose team won its university class AA state title in three responsibility for his win-

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BUQUERQUE (A) — Dewey ball coach at New Mexico, and son of Roswell High School Larry (Moon) Mullins, recently en chosen as New Mex appointed athletic director at Mar quette University.

Both speakers urged high school athletes to attend their own state

All-star players honored at the in 1955, credited his players dinner were Gene Moore, Jerry Bell, John Bassett and John England of Roswell; Wilmer Lyles of Santa Rosa; Carl Huish and Bob es of coaches and sports Holderman, of Farmington; Bob throughout the state. Cerny and Clyde Bratcher of Artesia; Ron Pettey and Charles en from the outstanding Pettes of Las Cruces; Gerald Moore and Joe Carlson of Tucum cari; Pete Leyba of Cathedral of resentation of the award Gallup; Sal Gonzales and Kerry made at the lettermen's and banquet. Twenty-two playalso selected in the poll as state's all stars, also were nawards.

Peakers at the banquet including made at the lettermen's and lim Sloan of Carlsbad; Skip and Jim Sloan of Carlsbad; Skip Taylor of Los Alamos; Everett Frazier of Portales; and, Lupe Sanchez of St. Michael's of Santa

State is fourth at 2-2. Elsewhere, Iowa overcame nine-point deficit in the last seven minutes and defeated Purdue 67-

race, which has developed in o a Chio State, with All America real dogfight overnight.

Thompson, a 5-10 junior guard, points, walloped Northwestern

That was the only major action fpack in the voting.

Thompson gave the Buffs a fit las night on a lean schedule.

again last night, getting off a 20 Colorado had the game in confoot jump shot at the final gun to trol until midway through the give Iowa State a 70-68 decision, second half. Then Iowa State It was Colorado's first Big Seven edged ahead 53-52 and the lead was tossed back and forth until Thompson tied it at 68-all with a The Cyclones then went into a

> son for the clincher. Iowa took the Boilermakers after pulling to a 58-53 deficit on a four-point play. Bill Seaberg drove in for a basket and Bill Logan, fouled on the play, hit two free throws.

stall, feeding the ball to Thomp-

Logan sparked the Hawkeyes the rest of the way, hitting his eighth field goal to break a 63-all

#### Hogan Declares Golf Is Just A "Simple Game"

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) - Ben logan, the mighty Texan who won the U. S. Open Golf Tournament four times and conquered the tough British Open on his first attempt, says "Golf is a simple game

Hogan, addressing the 13th an nual Sports Jamboree here, told 700 sportsmen that only the application spent on the game makes it difficult.

"Preparation means everything. You have to gear yourself to the game, understand what the fundamental principles are. After you have mastered those, you can play pretty good golf-if you stick with ner of five U. S. Open tournaments. Hogan's words were pointed to Park. ward that group of the audience ably never had held a golf club

in their hands. Advising golfers, looking for a way to lower their scores on local

links, Hogan said: "After you gain the mechanics of the game, there should be no why anyone shouldn't shoot a respectable game of golf." "All of a golf game is in your to have that feel in your fingers ed Sonny Mendia, 131, San Diego, or you can't play the game. Your ARCADIA, Calif. (P) - Swaps, fingers telegraph the feel of a golf

> Jim Miller of Wisconsin led the Big Ten in punt returns during 1955 with an average of 15.8 yards per return

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TUESDAY, JAN. 24

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MAX VILLA, 118 pounds, right, lands a square one on the jaw of Tony Subia, 115, in the sixth bout of last night's fights sponsored by the Optimist Club at the Junior High School Gymnasium. Both fighters are Artesia boys. Villa won a decision over Subia.

#### Billy Evans, Well Known Pro Texas Aggies Hot Baseball Figure, Dies At 71

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5:50 Harry Wismer

6:00 Gabriel Heatter

6:30 Fulton Lewis Jr.

6:45 Join the Navy

7:00 Lyle Vann News

7:05 World of Sports

7:15 Civil Defense

9:30 Mostly Music

10:55 News

11:00 Sign Off.

5:59 Sign On

6:00 Sunrise News

6:05 Syncopated Clock

7:00 Robert Hurleigh

7:40 State News Digest

7:15 Button Box

7:35 Local News

7:45 Button Box

8:00 World News

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9:00 News

8:35 Coffee Concert

8:45 Second Spring

9:05 Story Time 9:30 Queen for a Day

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10:30 Musical Cookbook
11:30 Showcase of Music
11:45 Domestic Doins
10:45 Organ Varieties
10:40 Local News
11:00 Cedric Foster

7:30 Treasury Agent

8:00 Spanish Program

10:30 Meet the Classics

WEDNESDAY A. .M.

6:45 Early Morning Headlines

6:15 Eddie Fisher

12:55 News

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2:50 News

5:00 News

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12:25 Little Bit of Music

12:35 Noon Day Forum

2:00 Stand By, Bob and Ray

3:30 Adventures in Listening

5:30 Local News 5:45 Designed for Listening

MIAMI, Fla. A-William George at \$15 a game Billy) Evans, one of the best He continued his work on the professional, died in North Shore umpire in baseball history to jump their winning streak.

in Miami when he suffered a American League 22 years. troke Saturday. He made his home in Cleveland, Ohio. Funeral services and burial

Hospital last night.

will be held there at a time to be erency Evans, a native of Chicago, was \$15-a-week sports writer for the Cleveland Indians and Detroit Youngstown (Ohio) Vindicator

and was reporting a game in the

Class D Ohio-Pennsylvania League when he was drafted as an umpire Sports In Brief

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Racing MIAMI, Fla. - Ifaboy (\$4) ained a close decision over Mr. Stanley in the Trade Winds Purse dio station WKAT. at Hialeah Park.

OLDSMAR, Fla. - Little Baker (10.80) scored a two length verit," said the 43-year-old near-win- dict over the favored Bright Penny in the feature at Sunshine

Fights NEW YORK -Rory Calhoun, 1601/2, White Plains, N. Y., outpointed Jerry Luedee, 1641/2, New

Haven, 10. FORT WAYNE, Ind. - Willie Troy, 161, Washington, outpointed Del Flanagan, 160, St. Poul, 10. PITISBURGH - Mike Dejohn, 195, Syracuse, N. Y., stopped Emil

Brtko,192, Pittsburgh, 2. SAN DIEGO, Calif. - Gil Vel fingers," said Hogan. "You've got arde, 1291/2, Los Angeles, outpoint-

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4:00 Matinee Time -Feature Movie

5:25 Crusader Rabbit 5:30 Weather Story 5:45 News Caravan - John Cam-

eron Swayze 6:00 Martha Raye - "Fireside

7:00 Jane Wyman - "Fireside Theatre" - Drama 7:30 Dollar A Second - Jan Murray Quiz 8:00 The Great Gildersleeve

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He is survived by his wife and son Robert, sports director of ra-

On Home Court

COLLEGE STATION (P - The Texas Aggies, who have fallen short of setting the Southwest

The Cadets, with a 6-10 season they violate the monopoly laws. record, have won 6 of their 7 home

beaten Baylor by 20 points on the ball games available. College Station hardboards, TCU

Sox minor league clubs for six which is a lot better than many begin "exploratory" hearings in seats about 6.500. observers thought they would do. concerned because that win figure

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#### should score impressively. His Congress Plans Look At NCAA

Olympics dwindled today to a point

where two gold medals look good.

For a time, the Yanks had

hoped to win as many as four

first places in the carnival opening

shall, Colo., who won two wom-

en's skiing events in the '52 games

Even one of the "certain" Amer-

she tested her ankle with no ill

figure skater on the scene and he ment.'

able in the bobsleds.

infured her ankle.

Video Policies WASHINGTON (A) - A house Conference basketball race on fire sub-committee will take an "exploknown figures in baseball, though newspaper and in 1906 moved in this season, are banking on their ratory" look at the National Collehe never played the game as a to the American League-the only field House to help them continue giate Athletic Assn.'s football television policies next month to see if

Chairman Celler (D-NY) of the House Judiciary Committee said The field house seems to loom today college TV practices "aplarge in their performance. Since pear to result in the public being will pick up considerably in atconference play started they have deprived of seeing the best foot- tendance over the total while the

The investigation was proposed State League last year. by Rep. Hillings (R-Calif.). Celler They now have a 3-3 conference told Hillings in a letter that the Disch Field to their liking for Texrecord and stand fourth in the loop antimonopoly subcommittee will as League baseball. The stadium mid-February on the whole ques- Howard Cox, president Even the Aggies' seasonal mark tion of "antitrust problems in reg- club, said a pre-season ticket drive of 6-10 is surprising to everyone ulated industries." He urged Hill- had netted \$40,000 of its goal of ings to testify.

on a national and regional basis. Patrick. In general, it permits only one

weeks to regional games.

Dwindle To Mere Two Medals

CORTINA D' AMPEZZO, Italy Lyounger brother David probably is P - High United States hopes for the second-best skater here. a strong showing in the Winter The United States won four gold

Winter Olympic Hopes Of U.S.

medals in the 1952 games in Oslo o pile of 891/2 points in the unoffial team score. This was second which came out on top with 1251/2 points. Russia did not compete in

But the Russians have shown themselves to be invincible in speed skating. Even the Americans know the bob run here like their If anyone beats the Italians, who admit they can't beat them. Mrs. own streets, it probably will be the Americans. Andrea Mead Lawrence of Par-

Kenneth L. (Tug) Wilson, the American Olympic has not rounded into form after President, said the United States giving birth to her third child. And, bobs have not cut loose yet and finally, the Italians look unbeat- have braked heavily when making fast turns.

In the speed skating William ican winners appears to be in Carow of Madison, Wis., was only doubt. Tenley Albright of Newton 1.1 seconds behind Russia's Eu-Center, Mass., regarded as a sure geniy Grishin when the latter set gold medalist in figure skating, a 40.2 world record in the 500

Miss Albright, however, is un- Uncle Sam's hockey team also is, der the care of her physician-fath- strong and might challenge the er and appears to be recovering Russians, Canadians and Czecho-

fast. Her father's latest bulletin slovakians. "Ironically," said Wilson, "this s that she'll be all set and today is the best Winter Olympic 'team' we've ever assembled. The Rus-If Miss Albright falters, Carol sians have come up strong, we've Wiess of Ozone Park, N. Y., could had our share of injuries and, of course, the Scandanavians are Hayes Allen Jenkins of Colorado ways tough in the ski events. So Springs, Colo., is the best men's we may be in for a disappoint-

#### Directors Look Over Austin's Baseball Plant

AUSTIN (A)-Texas League directors made an informal inspection of baseball facilities of Austin yesterday and had high hopes for the new club next season.

Art Houtzong, Houston general manager, compared the situation at Austin to that of Omaha, where attendance zoomed after the club joined the American Assn.

Austin, the directors predicted, club was a member of the Big Members found facilities

\$100,000. Cox said the club The NCAA fixes the program for quired two new players, outfielder elevising college football games Rocky Ippolito and pitcher Emil

Ippolito, a former San Antonio In Borneo, diamonds often are day. Eight weeks are devoted to a lanta. The right-handed Patrick panned out of the sand in stream national game of the week and five was an outright purchase from Sacramento



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#### Better Build Up Surplus

NNOUNCEMENTS made by the state department of rev A enue indicates that New Mexico collected approximately \$9.5 million more in taxes during 1955 than was collected in 1954. If so the department deserves to be commended.

Some of this increase, it was pointed out, is due to additional taxes being assessed-cigarette tax and gasoline tax. Part of it was due to settling of claims; part of it is due to better collection methods.

But the department also warns that the increase in tax collections in 1956 cannot be as large as during 1955.

We should, of course, show increases in the collection of taxes in our state as long as we show increases in business; increases in sales; and as long a the buying public can buy

The prosperity we have enjoyed helps to boost our col-

But you can be sure there are more state agencies seeking a slice out of the \$9.5 million in additional taxes collected than there are people seeking and wanting to build up a state surplus that we can have to be available when business is not so good and when prosperity does not prevail.

But the day and time will come when we will have a decrease in our tax collections. That will be the day when we will be wishing we had set up a surplus to tide us over just 10 at the First Baptist Church.

The legilature, of course, is only supposed to appropriate funds that are available or it is believed will be availpriate funds that are available or it is believed will be avail-able. If we show an increase of \$9.5 million in taxes then the held in the home of Mrs. F. M. greater part of this has not been appropriated and we should Spencer. be able to put most of it aside in a surplus fund.

And if we don't do that-we will encounter trouble sooner or later and we will reach the day when we wish we had saved some of the extra taxes we were collecting when things and business were good in our state.

But there are always those seeking and wanting more funds and those convinced that the public can always pay more and more taxes. One of these days we will reach the end of the trail in increasing taxes time after time and we will find that there was a limit to what the public can and will pay.

#### Annual —

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tion has not supported the request In changing his position today, authority would be used "only when the economic situation de- clarity that our democracy is camands it and under proper admin- pable of self-discipline.' istrative safeguards."

The report, third and last of the major annual presidential mes- poning the automatic drop in cor sages, hammered home Eisenhow- porate and excise taxes scheduled er's belief that reduction of the for April 1; and (2) allowing an to further economic growth." federal debt should precede tax extension of the temporary 281this bookkeeping year and the next which begins July 1. He said much emphasis in his budget and State of the Union messages.

"In view of existing economic conditions and present budget estimates, an early reduction of taxes cannot be justified," he said. "To add further to our public debt in order to win for ourselves a reduction in taxes, which in the ulus of inflation. current state of high prosperity But the "boom atmosphere" had

ould be irresponsible

"Once a budget surplus come: definitely into sight and econom conditions continue to be favor able, we should begin - reducing our huge public debt.

"Such an act of fiscal integrity would signify with unmistakable

Eisenhower called for "early action" by Congress on (1) post-

The President reported that total production of goods and servthe same thing, although with less ices as 1955 closed was at an annual rate of 397 billion dollars, an higher than the year before.

He said the personal income of high, \$312,200,000,000 in the fin- employment were tending to de al quarter of last year without

might chiefly serve to raise prices, eased off as 1956 began, he re-

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Private letters received yester day by R. M. Love and J. C. Gage bring the good tidings that Dr. Marshall McIkhany, the noted educator has disposed of his holdings in Texas, and will arrive today to carry out his long-cherished plan regarding a select school for girls in Artesia.

Jack Nabers, the tinner and lumber, has completed a residence n the Blair addition.

A Roswell druggist says many people come to the Pecos Valley for change and rest. Pretty soon the doctor has the change and the patient the rest.

20 Years Ago A daughter was born on Jan. 29 Mr. and Mrs. Fred Savoie.

Van S. Welch, Artesia oil operaor, attended an oil marketers eeting at Albuquerque Friday eturning home Sunday by the way

The low temperature of the win ter was reached here Sunday when the thermometer station register ed seven above.

#### 10 Years Ago

Mr. and Mrs. Burr Clem annound ng marriage of their daughter limmie to Bob Whitted, son of Mr and Mrs. Paul Whitted at an infor mal dinner Friday evening at th Clem residence. The double-rin ceremony will be performed Feb

Mrs. N. H. Jones became a men ber of the Homemaker's Circle last

orted, saying:

"The scope of the expansion had rrowed and its pace had slack ned. The nation had practically reached full employment and was eccommodating itself to a neces arily slower rate of advance.' He made clear he did not want his to be interpreted as the foreast of a 1956 downturn telling

"The past year has brought resh witness to the basic strength nd resiliency of our economy "We have broken through to ew and higher ground, and have eached the threshold of a 400lion-dollar economy.

"Taking recent developments all ogether, it is reasonable to expect that high levels of produc ion, employment and income will be broadly sustained during the coming year, and that underlying conditions will remain favorabl

However, he left no doubt the tax cuts, regardless of possibl budget dificits, if such action were needed to avert an economic

He pointed to the "instructive' historic peak 30 billion dollars experience of 1954 when he said \$7,400,000,000 in tax reductions bolstered buying power and invest ment "at a time when output and cline." On the other hand, he said, extension of high corporate and excise tax rates in 1955 helped bring about today's "prosperity without inflation.

The message dealt warily with social security. It omitted reference to the House-approved bill to lower the age at which women and totally disabled persons may pleted federal power installation begin receiving pension benefits. at that date. But it renewed Eisenhower's request that federal employes, along now covered, be brought into the and help reduce the national debt.

The views of Arthur F. Burns, chairman of the 'President's Council Economic Advisers, were evident in many paragraphs. The three-man council did the basic research underlying the recom-

#### Settlement —

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do not expire until next fall. But he contracts permitted the unions to open negotiations last fall for

ew wage scales. The unions asked for 15 - centan-hour wage increases under this wage reopening clause. Prestrike wages averaged about \$2.10 an

The company offered a five-year ontract which it said would giv vorkers a minimum wage increa of 231/2 cents an hour over the five years. The unions stood pat on their demands for one-year con-

Senators, congressmen, govern ors, mayors and clergymen have called for arbitration of the dispute or appointment of fact - finding

The IUE has said it will "cooperate" with such boards. The company has rejected the proposals, asserting that management is reponsible to the stockholders and cannot delegate such responsi bility to a third party.

Back - to - work movements at some of the plants have been marked by scattered incidents of iolence. An unknown number o men have returned to work.

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#### Kefauver Demands Thorough Review Of Nation's Defense Establishment, Ridgway Charges Grow

thorough review of the entire deense establishment" in the light sure Ridgway. f new charges by Gen. Matthew 3. Ridgway.

Ridgway wrote in a second Sat rday Evening Post article just eleased that there was a ten hief of staff "of civilian secre aries making military decisions on a basis of political expedi-The retired officer said this "constitutes a danger to

In his first article last week, Ridgway touched off controversy ywriting he had opposed pans Formosa crisis. o cut Army manpower in 1954-1955 and had been pressured to rim his views to what he termed "politico-military" line.

But Secretary of Defense Wilon and Adm. Arthur W. Radford, hairman of the Joint Chiefs, said that as they recalled it, members of the nation's top military group

#### Overhaul -

(Continued from Page One) uggested drainage basin procan play a leading part.

A former chairman of the' com nission's task group on power, a John Jirgal, declared there is amole proof local public and private nterests can finance the huge elecric power projects now owned and operated by the federal govern- the civilian secretaries, particu-

He said private utilities had inyears ending with 1953 by 13.2 bilion dollars, which was 11 billion dollars more than the cost of com- Hunt -

Financing by local public and private interests, he said, would connect the hunted man with the Carey Brown, a Scottsville, N. Y. engineer, said users of waterways

ficient to repay government out-lays. He said this would discourage Denver. the promotion of dubious new proj-

#### Artesia —

(Continued from Page One) ele after it left the road and plung ed through the brush in the river

No one else was found and to hat there had been no other passengers in the car. It was believed at first that another car may have been involved in the accident and some time was spent earching for a second vehicle in the brush below the embankment

#### Engineer —

(Continued from Page One) county morgae all but one of the 29 dead, some of them decapitated or other dismembered.

Still unidentified was a woman 5 feet 2, 100 pounds, with gray-blond hair and blue eyes and with nine \$100 bills pinned to her black

"I feel terrible that all those persons were killed or hurt," the

er (D-Tenn) called today for a of planned Army cuts. Wilson also party, instead of what is good for denied over having tried to presthe country. . . They should never bring political pressure to bearo A spokesman said Wilson would their military advisers.'

have no comment on Ridgway's Kefauver, a candidate for the retary of the Army Robert T. Ste Democratic presidential nominavens and his civilian staff, Ridg tion, said he hopes the Senate armed Services Committee, of which he is a member, will look that my ideas and my efforts did into the matter thoroughly. not receive the same support

"I have a lot of respect for Gen. from Secretary of Defense Wilson. Ridgway's ability and courage," From that office stemmed many Kefauver said. "He was a leveling influence which, had I done so, would have

many times as in the case of the "He knows his business and it s a wonderful thing for the coun- rathe rthan enhanced, the spirtr, try to have him speak up. There hould be a very thorough review

of the entire defense establishment of any military mission. in the light of his statements." Sen. Mundt (R-SD) said he duce the strength of combat diviagrees with Ridgway that the Desions overseas, to inactivate cer fense Department shouldn't be tain units and to reduce others to run for political purposes. cadre levels, Ridgway continued

"It hasn't been run for political purposes since January 1953, when retary of defense, . . . I pointed President Eisenhower took office," out that it was just such thinking Mundt said. "Insofar as essential as this, applied to the Far East needs congressional overhaul. He economies are concerned, howevappears to be inadequate and er, it is the proper procedure for the defense secretary to measure rams, rather than huge dams, in the importance of defense needs which local and regional agencies with the capacity of the ecenomy to support them.

Ridgway retired last year after term as Army chief of staff. In his new article, entitled "Keep the Army out of Politics," Ridgway said:

"The power that is vested in larly in the secretary of defense, is so enormous that it could do creased their investment in the 13 incalculable harm if applied on

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and a wallet which, they said, may

with self-employed persons not reduce the burden of taxpayers murder of Rainey whose body was found on U. S. Highway 66 on Jan. 10 near Budville, N. M. He had been shot through the head twice. should pay tolls comparable with His blood stained automobile was the benefits they receive and suf- found near Low, Utah, on Jan.

. The Las Vegas officers said the driver's license they found at Tracy's home bore the name of Donald Gilday of Las Vegas. Gilday's home was reported burglarized two weeks ago, along with another Las Vegas home where several guns were taken. The deputies said that after

Rainey's body was found in New Mexico roadblocks were set up day it was definitely determined At one of these a man presented Gilday's driver's license in identifying himself. The deputies added that the wallet found yesterday resembled one Rainey was reported carrying at the time of his murder.

> engineer told Roll. "It was my first blood in 37 years of railroading.' The engineer suffered possible knee and chest injuries and was in shock. He said it was the first time he ever blacked out.

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#### President's Illness Raises Quen What Happens If Stricken Agai

Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (A) - President Eisenhower's heart attack - and the possibility he may run againraise three questions which are seldom mentioned but always are present with any man seeking the nighest office.

What happens if, after nominaion by his party's convention, a presidential candidate dies or is

1. Before election day? 2. After winning the election but before the College of Electors can for mally vote him in? 3. After winning the election and getting the electoral vote but before he can The first and third questions are

easier to answer than the second. No. 1-The Democratic or Re publican National Committee, de pending on which party nominated him, would name someone else as its party's presidential candidate. It could shove the vice presidential candidate into the top spot and pick another person to run for the vice presidency

The committees get the authority to take care of this kind of emergency through a specific resolution approved every four years by their parties' national presidential conventions.

If a candidate died too close to election day—say, perhaps, the day before—the national committee might not have time to agree on a candidate to replace him be

No. 3 - If a man who wins the election and is formally voted for as president by the College of Electors 'dies or is disabled be fore taking office, his vice presidential running mate would automatically take office as president. This is provided for in the Constitution's 20th Amendment. No. 2-This is a tricky one which

can't be flatly answered: What

happens if a presidential candi-

Declaring he had full support

"I must also say, regretfully

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seriously impaired the Army's ca-

pability to accomplish its mis-

sions, and would have weakened

the pride, the confidence of vic-

tory, which are the basic strength

"Finally, in a letter to the sec-

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bring of disaster in the Korean

War, and I made it explicitly clear

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strength of combat units facing po-

ential enemies overseas, thus sub-

jecting them to the possibility of

annihilation, unless I had a direct

way added:

date wins the election but dies or s disabled before the College of Electors formally votes him in The election this year is on Nov 6; the electors meet Dec. 17. Remember: On Nov. 6 you not directly vote for president or pounds, and Jerry Burns, vice president. You vote for

slate of electors chosen by their The electors have generally felt norally bound to vote for their party's candidate. But under the

Thus if the winning candidate died before the electors met, they could if they wished vote for any-

one they liked.

A lawyer for one of the national committees said this would hap-The national committee would pick someone to replace the candidate who died and expect the electors to vote for him. But

meaning the voters never had chance to approve or disar him, there might be turmoil.

What the national come would probably do-this is on guess-is this: name the ful vice presidential candidate the presidential choice.

#### Large Crowd Se First Night Fight

In the first night of boxing Junior High School gymna last night, the Roswell stable fighters showed to best adva and took the lion's share of w but several Artesia boxers v off with decisions and sho lot of promise. Roswell's showing was pro ly due to the fact that it has

been an active fight town w as Artesia and Carlsbad are now beginning their program An enthusiastic crowd of than 250 fight fans turned ou the first night card. The b tournament will continue t tonight and tomorrow night

some good bouts scheduled

In the first bout last night

nior Ortiz won a decisi Mike Ortiz, both from Ca The second bout was forfe Kirk Molett, Roswell, by Rodriguez of Carlsbad. Fecundo Carrillo, Ro oounds, won a TKO over Rodriguez, Carlsbad. Joe Cruz, 85 pounds, Roswell,

decision over Nickey Arr Carlsbad. Max Villa, 118 pounds, wo ANNOI Tony Subia, 115, both of A Julian Linares of Roswell, decision over Leonard Carlsbad, in the 90-95 pc

The only draw of the e was between Tony Melender Louis Pineda, both of Roswell weighing 74 pounds. Tony Moreno, 121 pounds tesia, took a decision over S

Morales, 125 pounds, of Ca

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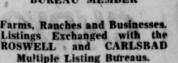
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By Eugene Sheffer



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feeding of stockholders occupies earnings which may need to be rebusiness management's concern served for purposes other than divmore today than it used to. Sensational proxy fights in the

last two years have focussed attention on what makes shareholders unhappy usually dividend policies or declining market value of

The big bull market, numerous stock splits, and such big issues of new or additional common stock as Ford, Campbell Soup and General Motors, and American Telephone & Telegraph's convertible debentures have united to spread stock ownership among people who never owned stock before.

That makes all the more share holders that corporate management now must keep reasonably happy and contented.

With the peak season of annual stockholder meetings only a few weeks away, the question of "fairness to stockholders" is to the fore

Citing a continuing study of management practices of 4,000 corporations, the American Institute of Management is issuing today a two-edged guide to fairness, intended, for use by both management and stockholders.

It discusses how dividend rates should be set, whether they should of peace and good will. be paid out of accumulated surplus, the plowing back of earnings, stock splits vs. stock dividends, and annual reports.

The Institute holds that a company's dividend rate should be determined by its balance sheet rather than by its annual earnings. It argues that "dividends can be

#### Agreement Sought To Hold The Line Against Red China

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON P-U. S. officials hope to get agreement from British Prime Minister Sir An Thomas Freebairn-Smith. thony Eden here next week to hold the line for another year awards to craftsmen by craftsmen

will not press for any changes in not be popularity awards, but true basic U.S. and British policies.

Britain recognizes Red China: the United States does not. There ating in the television industry are have been growing pressures in eligible to nominate. Final ballot-Britain for several years to sup- ing is secretly by members of the port Russia's effort to seat Red Academy. Currently there are China in the U. S. The United about 1,000 members in Hollywood. States is opposed to Red Chinese and it's expected to have at least membership. Britain has gone that many members in New York along each time the issue has by March. come up and voted to shelve it | Anyone actively engaged in crefor the duration of each General ative effort in television-actors,

but that Russia will raise the mat- executives-is eligible to memberter again next fall.

#### "Emmy" Award Troubles Are Worked Out

NEW YORK (P)-It now appears that Emmy has patched up her family troubles and will be a re spected lady from coast to coast ... "Emmy" awards are made annual by the Academy of Tele-

vision Arts and Sciences. They are ike the "Oscar" awards made annual by the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences. For some time many people em

ployed in television in New York and the midwest have complained that Emmy awards were not truly representative of the entire indus ry and were too much under the influence of Hollywood. But now there's been an East-West meeting at the summit here and the Acad emy of Television Arts and Sciences appears launched on an era

Don De Fore, othe actor and Academy president, explained nearly everything the other day while smoking a peace pipe after the meetings ended.

"We've established 41 categories of awards which will be made next March," he said. "We can really say that everybody is happy. We're setting up machinery for a national board with individual chapters in New York, Hollywood, Chicago hiledelphia, St. Louis and Bos-

In the recent meetings here New an, Max Liebman, Alex McKee, awrence Langner, Henry White Mark Goodson and Marlo Lewis Hollywood representatives, besides De Fore, were Tom Lewis, Robert Longnecker, Loren Ryder and

The Emmys are the only TV against seating Red China in the In De Fore's words, "Starting this year, they will reflect the entire opinion of the industry. These will awards for merit.

All members of all unions oper-

producers, directors, cameramen, Officials say there is no doubt engineers, film editors, writers,

Administration leaders expect | The 41 categories for awards Eden will realize the problems seem to embrace just about everythat face the government here in thing in television-from best news tor to best camera will not do anything to make them on a live show, and from best comedian to best comedienne.

paid out of disposable liquid as-|idends, or which may have been NEW YORK (P)-The cars and sets, not out of nominal dollar channeled into inventory accumu-A firm annual dividend rate "be-

ow which the company will not reduce payments" is the policy of better managements, the Institute holds. Unusually high net income should call for an extra dividend, it contends, and larger ordinary dividends shouldn't be declared uness management "feels the new rate can almost certainly be mainained in all future years."

The guide also favors, "where circumstances warrant," payment of dividends out of accumulated surplus, despite losses in income— as many companies did during the

The Institute prefers the stock dividend to the stock split except when the market value of a stock has gone too high for the average investor and the price is subject to violent swings. It holds that a split means a reduction in the par value of the stated value of each

The stock dividend, on the other hand, shows "management's concern for the welfare of its share the Institute contends. The stock dividend means "a transfer of accumulated earned surplus or of capital surplus, to the stated capital value of the shares"-a process that does not occur with a stock split.

Plowing back earnings into plant, quipment, land, patents or proesses is necessary to the health f growing companies industries, he guide points out. In such cases a low pay-out ratio of cash dividends to earnings is another proof of fairness to stockholders" and the latter should recognize that growing companies often can't regard their annual net income as deductible surplus for dividend

Annual reports, the Institute says sternly, should "subordinate public relations appeal to a true acount of the company's progress, or lack of it."

rms, 5 legs and 3 lives.



TEACHERS HONORED FOR 25 YEARS' service at a dinner last night were, left to right, Helen Gorman, Bessie Jo Brown and George White. Next to them is Mrs. Vernon Mills, seated, and Vernon Mills, superintendent of schools, making the introductions. Other teachers honored were Rosetta Stalcup, Rufus Waltrip and Ralph Thompson.

#### British And American Jazz Musicians Play In Harmony

By STANLEY GODFREY

To show there's no more hard permit a swap of jazz orchestras. ing papa of American "progressive jazz" in the States will arrive here March 9 for a month's tour of Britain.

Three weeks later, Britain's Ted Heath takes off for New York with big, brassy outfit. It has topped the popularity polls in Britain since the end of World War II.

For the first time since 1935, big names in the jazz world have broken through a trade union bar One study shows that harvest- rier in both Britain and the Uning of a single corn crop in Iowa ted States, built to protect musiost 326 fingers, 63 hands, 14 cians' jobs from foreign encroach-

Both tours are booked solid. LONDON ( B-British and Amer- The agents handling Kenton's say can jazz musicians have decided they have four times as many of play in harmony again after fers as the American maestro 23 years of making rude noises at could fill if he played four dates a day.

Grey - haired Ted Heath-who eeling, their unions are going to played his trombone on street corners when times were tough - is Stan Kenton, the tall piano-play planning his American visit with the precision of a field marshal going into battle.

> mericans about music," he says. 'But there's a lot we can show them in precision and slick presentation. He's already packed his 18 play-

royal blue uniforms, with gold "We shall open all our concerts with modern British fanfares played on state trumpets hung with red velvet banners," he said Heath plans to point up the contrast between his own disciplined combination, and what he calls the carelessness of American bands. After visiting the United States last year, Heath reported 'an apathy and lack of discipline mong both audiences and musi-

on's jazzmen play in their pa-

Heath's tour opens March 29 as an Army enlisted man enter with a concert in Carnegia Hall, tainer in the Southwest Pacific

#### Jack Paar's Candor Is Joy To Behold

when an intense and restless young man named Jack Paar appeared as a panelist on the tele ision quiz program What's My Line? the mysterious guest turn

In a world where nearly every body claims to have the answers to nearly everything, Paar's candor is a joy to behold. He displays t for half an hour each weekday over CBS-TV. While it's mpossible for everyone to agree n humor, Paar draws consistent miles from at least one viewer when he has a chance to watch

redians, does not always insist on having the last word. Sometimes last gesture will do-as when "last word" men in the business appeared as his guest. After conard had cut Paar's laughs for ight minutes, Paar picked up pair of garden shears he'd brough long for that exact purpose, and ut the wire to Leonard's micro hone. It's the only time Leonard

# Of Rainmakers In New Mexico

Answers Expected Soon On U.

SANTA FE (P) - Could artiff cial rainmaking experiments in the far west be causing drought this week said bad drough conditions in parts of New Mexi-

No one can say for sure right now, admits State Engineer S eve Reynolds, a foremost authority on Utah, he said. precipitation phenomena.

#### Welfare Budget **Approved After** Tough Battle

SANTA FE, Jan. 21 (A) - The oudget for the Welfare Investigating Committee was approved but not before an involved fight had been compromised between committee members and members of the legislative Coun-

The fight between the council Washington in New Ham and the committee had deeper The studies are "administ overtones than mere approval of he budget.

Indications were the real issue was a feeling on the part of Wel by July 1. fare Committee members that council members were trying to New Mexico engineer muscle in to set policies for the other famed scientists-Dr. committee in its investigation of

The law creating a joint Legisative committee to probe into activities of the state in welfare work

The fight today was, on its face, over whether the council would approve a three-item budget or a detailed budget. After arguing all afternoon,

compromise was finally reached. The council approved the \$61,250 budget after it was modified to add more detail.

mittee will spend its money this

Research director and legal ounsel salaries, \$16,500; research and legal staff assistants, \$13,000; stenographers, \$3,000; committee ecretary in Santa Fe, \$4,200; gen eral committee expenses \$13,450 egal research, \$3,000 and \$2,100 already spent. A \$6,000 conting ncy fund was approved subject o the council having authority to pprove future items from it. Leaders in the council's move

circulation declined from 60 mil- a long period of time-20 ye tion dollars in 1940 to 9 million so-before you can say wh

Cimarron rancher Neal r ditions in New Mexico's no sections are worse than fore. It may be due to cloud ing in Oregon, Washington

Reynolds said this theory entirely possible. If science discover the effects of w modification on other parts of coun'ry, it would rank with covering a cure for the co-

Reynolds, in fact, is person involved in a study to find way to measure accurate effects of such weather n toin attempts as seeding He is a member of man sub-committee to the dent's Advisory Commit Weather Modification. Th committee's task, he said.

try and come up with som proof way of measuring su In that connection, exper are now being conducted

confidential" right now, sair nolds. But the sub-co homes to come up with On the sub-committee wit

cent Schaeffer of the Foundation, New York, Bernard Vonnegut of Arth Little, Inc., Cambridge, Mass Both men were former

the first man to seed a cle modern times in an atter make rain. Vonnegut was the who discovered thta silver was an effective agent for seeding Reynolds leaves this Friday

a meeting of the sub-comm

New York at which time a ress report of the Mt. Washi studies will be presented. He said the task set out f sub-committee was not "Man knows tess about one.

atmosphere than anything We know little about water hough it is all around us." With such limited knowle Reynolds said, it is difficult what effects cloud seeding cause, if any. Even the experiments conducted in

and New Mexico could o

ably cause shifts in the checks

balanes of nature, he said. As for drought in New Me Reynolds said the normal er pattern is difficult to ish, even without consider possible variations as clou

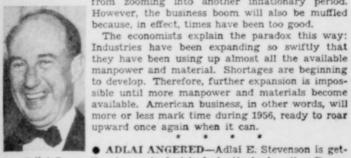
change in weather patterns

See Good Business Year In 1956-But More Stable

Stevenson Irked by Jabs At His 'Moderation' Call

Special to Central Press Association WASHINGTON—Economic experts say the current business boom -far more spectacular than they had expected-will level off nicely in 1956. It will be a good year, they predict, but on a much more stable basis than 1955 has been.

Much of the leveling off will be due to the administration's recent credit restrictions. They were applied to keep the nation's economy from zooming into another inflationary period. However, the business boom will also be muffled because, in effect, times have been too good.



upward once again when it can. • ADLAI ANGERED-Adlai E. Stevenson is getting increasingly irked at attacks by other Demo-

The economists explain the paradox this way:

crats on his call for "moderation" in government. Govs. Averell Harriman of New York and G. Mennen Williams of Michigan have been the two most prominent party figures to lash out at Stevenson's stand with contentions that the Democrats must stand for more than "moderation."

Democratic party on what form the 1956 presidential race should Stevenson and his supporters believe that the day of drastic social

The controversy dramatizes the behind-the-scenes fight within the

reform has passed and that a stronger appeal to the voters can be made by promising a "moderate" course in domestic and foreign

Harriman and Williams represent the "New Deal" school within the party. This group believes that the best way back to power for the Democrats lies in fostering the aims and ideals of both the late Franklin D. Roosevelt's "New Deal" and Harry S. Truman's "Fair Deal" administrations.

· ARGENTINA-WHAT NEXT?-The ominous quiet over the past few weeks in Argentina has State department policy makers worried. They think the period of calm is too good to last. Their reasoning

Gen. Pedro Aramburu, who took over from Gen. Eduardo Lonardi, seems to have had smooth sailing so far. He effectively dealt with a threat from the Peronista workers to overthrow him by staging a general strike. He has succeeded in restoring the great newspaper La Prensa to its owners. He has cracked down on military officers who favored a lenient policy toward Man of

However, in doing so, Aramburu has made many powerful enemies, even in the army, so a coup to oust him from power could come at any time. Most observers agree that the man to watch is Gen. Leon Bengoa, who served briefly as war minister under General Lonardi.

Bengoa is said to have the capability of emerging as a new Argentine strong man in the tradition of ousted dictator Juan D. Peron.

### my new york BY MEL HEIMER



to describe the word "confusion," often we do so: the state of affairs existing in the Upper bay, off the Battery, during a fog. The Upper bay is invariably full of ferries, whisking pleasantly past one another in nice weather and missing one another by a hair's

breath, as Swifty O'Brien would say, in fog. I noted recently where some cognizance of this danger to life and limb finally has been taken by both he city and by the Army, which runs a ferry from he Battery to its post on Governors island. New utes are being drawn up to keep GIs and Staten sland commuters from ending up in the drink. wandering ferries, virtually right out of Outward Bound, always reminds me of the great ship Catskill and her fabulous voyage.

It was back in 1943 or 1944, and the Catskill, a New York Central railroad west-shore line ferry, left her slip in Weehawken at 6:50 of a foggy morning, 10 minutes behind schedule. She was headed for Cortlandt street in Manhattan, across the North river, which is what the Hudson is called at that point.

ELSEWHERE ON THE RIVER, ferries were floundering around desperately-that day the Pocono, for instance, left New Jersey for Pier 16 in New York and ended up in Pier 29-but the first inkling the Catskill passengers had of unusual circumstances was when shore loomed in the fog. One passenger leaned across the rail and yelled to a tugboat skipper, "Where's this?" The skipper grinned and puffed

"Pier 7, East river," he said calmly. The Catskill, far from going across the North river in a straight line, had gone completely around the Battery and ended up in the other, or fashionable river,

A Navy boat sidled up to the Catskill and an officer yelled directions to the Catskill's commander. "I'd come aboard and help navigate," he howled up, "but I have to go down the river apiece and rescue another one." The Catskill pilot climbed out of the bow pilot house and went to the stern one. Half-speed ahead, and the great ship proceeded back on course. Suddenly-wham!

It was stuck in a mud flat off Governors island. Some time later, having shuddered herself off the bank, the Catskill tried again to tip-toe back to the North river, when-pow! A tugboat had hit her on the port side. Part of a drain pipe was knocked awry. However, this was virtually nothing. Off she went once more.

AT LAST, AT LONG LAST, after two hours and one minute on a journey that should take maybe 20 minutes, the Catskill edged into her Cortlandt street pier at 8:51. However, her troubles weren't quite over. Because the pilot had changed houses in midstream, so to speak -all the motorists had to back their cars off the ship. At that, the Catskill had luck riding for it. This was wartime, re-

member. It didn't hit any mines. When it reached the pier, dockside workers leered up at the pilot house and asked where they had been; there had been three boats in since they were due. The passengers paid them no never mind; they just made the usual shipboard farewells—"Be sure to look us up, now, don't you forget"—

and trooped ashore, looking back gratefully at the great craft. The New York Central people buttonholed the pilot to ask him what had happened and ne put it this way. "There were so many whistles and horn and sirens, I couldn't distinguish the fog bell at the Court. landt street slip. I guess I just floated by."

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blinked at Mays and blur'ed: "Wilie Mays? Who's he?"

his program. Paar, unlike many so-called co-

Jack Leonard, one of the greatest has been known to be speechless Paar confesses to being shy,

frightened of crowds, easily de pressed, uncertain of what he' going to do next and other such uman frailties. He got his start as an Army enlisted man enterduring World War II, endured the vagaries of Hollywood and ra-

# By CHARLES MERCER

New York Giants. Paar, removing his blindfold

The starfish preys on oysters, dio, and finally was "discovered' pulling the shells open with its by CBS. After a long stint of contentacles and then turning its ducting The Morning Show on own stomach inside out to digest CBS-TV he became an afternoon

the giant Welfare Department.

provided that the legislative counthbe General Electric Corp. il-composed of both Senators ing company in research in and Representatives - would ap ther modification. Schaeffe prove the budget.

The way it stands now, the com

o force a more detailed budget were Sen. T. E. Lusk of Carlsbad. R. C. Morgan of Portales as well as Rep. Noble Irish of Las Vagas. who wears two hats as a member of both the council and the com-

ing might cause. "There can be a 200 per The amount of \$10,000 bills in year," he said. "You have to

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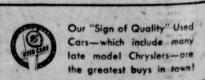


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