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We have printed a score of pictures. There have been a hel of stories. A countless number of persons have spent time and energy . . . not to mention sleepless nights.

YET ARTESIA—WHICH HAS HAD A PROUD REC-D IN THE PAST—IS LAGGING FAR BEHIND IN ITS RCH OF DIMES CAMPAIGN.

The others are trying . . . are you?

Let's take the words of a mother stricken by the dread ase which hits the young and the old-the rich and the This is what she had to say:

"Everytime I stop to think that maybe I'll never be able to things for my kids, like baking them a cake or maybe ing them swimming, I die a little inside. And even after ost two years of 'getting adjusted,' thoughts like this will etimes make the tears come easy.

"Perhaps many situations such as this will now cease xist, for God endowed in Dr. Salk and his staff the ability perfect a vaccine to prevent this crippler of the human called polio. And though none of us here could get down ir knees, we all said a silent prayer of thanks.

"Yes, this is truly the age of miracles. But even in the f one of the greatest medical miracles of the day there those who say nothing more than a chance for personal Lagging 'March' Sad though it may be, terms such as "black market' "politics" have been connected with the vaccine. Let us Looks For Last that these few thoughtless souls realize how terribly ary and important wise production and distribution are, that Dr. Salk has not labored in vain. Let us hope that Minute Spurt ars to come polio will be a forgotten word and that tears not be shed over such a simple thing as not being able to cake. Those of us for whom the vaccine came too late find peace in the knowledge that our children and theirs ome may live in a world free from polio-the way He nt it to be.

Yes, the vaccine came too late for many . . . and they ones we must help. The time is short-but it is not

This afternoon there is a rodeo for the March of Dimes ay night is the wonderful Mothers' March.

The time is short, but it is still there. Won't you be among who generously aid those for whom the miracle of Salk e was too late.

Don't forget-Polio Isn't Licked Yet!

## publicans, Benson Agree A



SQUARE DANCE JAMBOREE-More than 300 square da ncers from New Mexico and Texas danced through the afternoon and evening here yesterday in a big jamboree spon sored by local square dance clubs. (Advocate Photo)

## **Abbie Pearson Is Chosen To** Make Student Trip To Europe

The lagging Artesia March of urday imes moves into its final three lays today with a rootin' tootin' rodeo at the Artesia Rodeo Arena eginning at 2 p.m. Far behind in their effort-as

ompared to a year ago-the local MOD drive workers are looking orward to a last minute spurt which will once again put Artesia not been selected, but it will proand North Eddy County among

bably start in late June or early New Mexico's leading March con-July and will last about 45 days. ributors It is sponsored by the Na ional All gate proceeds and 20 per cent of all jackpots from this aft- Association of Student Councils and will be directed by Gerald M ernoon's rodeo event will be conributed to the polio fund.

Iothers' chairman.

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Scholarship Set

tion, the New Mexico Tuberculosis

Assn., has announced.

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VanPool, who is director of stu dent activities of the National As-On the schedule are: A \$15 jackpot on a 30-foot score: sociation of Secondary School trophy on three-calf av-Principals. rage; \$15 jackpot on double-mug-Miss Pearson is a junior in Ar in', two calf average; a polo game; esia High School and for the past pen barrel race; barrel race for year has served with Kirk Wildhildren under 12, and plenty of prone riding. **Primary Answers** The real climax of the campaign **Expected From** vill come Tuesday night when undreds of mothers will branch ut in every direction and conduct **Meetings Today** he Mother's March on Polio. A siren will signal the 7 'p.m tart of the Mothers' March which

Calloway Taulbee, Artesia hig | man as co-assembly managers. A school principal, announced Sat assembly managers they have planthat Abbie Pearson, daugh ned all of the assemblies of the ter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Pear son, has been selected by the ments which were necessary for National Association of Student carrying the programs forward. Councils to make a European tour She has also been outstanding in this summer with a group of stu 4H activities and her other school dent council representatives from activities include membership in hroughout the United States.

### Door Left Open For More **Talks Between Two Nations**

WASHINGTON (P-President Eisenhower turned down, in effect Saturday a Russian proposal for a 20-year United States-Russian friendship treaty but left the door open for further talks between the two countries.

The White House made public Soviet Premier Bulganin's

message to the President earlier this week. Eisenhower's reply and the draft of a friendship treaty which the Soviet Prenier had enclosed.

## Wild Cheers **Greet Queen** At Nigeria

crown colony.

Bulganin proposed that the United States and Russia agree "in conformity with the provisions of the charter of the United Nations to settle all their international disputes by peaceful means."

Eisenhower said in reply that "The present state of international tension" has been brought about LAGAS, Nigeria, (P)-Fantastic by the Russians and "was not pre vented by the words of the United Nations charter."

"How can we hope that the present situation would be cured merely by repeating those words (of the charter) in a bilateral form?" the President asked Bul-

"I wonder whether again going through a treaty-making procedure, and this time on a bilateral basis only, might indeed work against the cause of peace by causing the illusion that a stroke of a pen had achieved a result which in fact can be obtained only by a change of spirit

Eisenhower then called on the oviets to show by their actions hat they really want peace.

The President's message was cabled late last night to U. Ambassador Charles Bohlen in Moscow and delivered by him today to acting Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

The Soviets had delivered Bulganin's letter to the President on Wednesday

Specifically, Eisenhower urged Bulganin to join the West in The young sovereign and the "prompt measures to re-unify Ger-Duke reviewed a military guard many in freedom within the frame-The governor, an aide said, has of honor. Then they went to the work of security" and to carry out agreed with McCaffery that the gold and red marquee where a such other steps as trying to agree lozen dignitaries in strange cere on the Ei monial dress were introduced to program of mutual aerial inspec her in the first of the many ceretion of armaments. monies that will occupy her 20-In these and other ways, the day visit in this broad land of 32 President said, the United States is prepared at any moment to She chatted with each, and some ve in a spirit of conciliation." bowed to kiss her white gloved "May I hope," Eisenhower told hand. The Duke, in jovial mood. the Soviet leader, "from your letter that you, too, are dedicated to these great ends? I shall look Many of the cheering throng along the way were half - naked, forward to receiving a further exthousands barefooted. Some sportression of your views. ed European coats and hats. Bulganin, in his letter, asserted Thousands of mothers held up that cooperation between Russia their babies for the Queen to see. and the United States is natural Others prostrated themselves. and desirable despite what he In the throngs were men carry termed "serious disagreements' ing on their heads calabash gourds that have arisen in the course of filled with cocoanut milk, trudging the cold war, Asserting that "under existing to market conditions international tension is frought with the possibility of breaking the peace," Bulganin said HOGAN HEADS DRIVE it is more important than ever that ALBUQUERQUE (P) - R a disputes between countries be set-Hogan Albuquerque, Editor of tled peacefully "in harmony with New Mexico Sportsman, has been the aims and principles of the appointed state chairman of Na-United Nations. "I am genuinely convinced," Bulganin told the President, "that tional Wildlife Week, sponsored tive Assn. The observance will be an improvement in Soviet-American relations is urgently needed Endangered Wildlife." It is to In my opinion this purpose could duction in visibility was due to fog point up the plight of animals fac be served by the conclusion of a ing extinction on parts of their treaty of friendship and cooperation between our countries.

Simms Appoints **McCaffery** To Welfare Board SANTA FE IA-Gov. John F.

Simms Saturday announced the appointment of Thomas J. Mc-Caffery of Albuquerque as a member of the State Welfare Board. McCaffery is a close and long-

Anderson Insurance Agency of Albuquerque.

appointment of the Rev. A. A. Dulaney, chairman and senior nember in point of service on the come" in their mysteriously exboard. Dulaney now resides at Los citing language.

Alamos, having moved there sev-

dress, a pink straw hat and opentoed white shoes. The Duke was in admiral's white uniform with purple sash of the Order of the Garter. Tribesmen who for days had

flocked to Lagos from deep bush country let out a great shout of "Ekaba" "Welcome" in the Yartime associate of Sen. Clinton P Anderson (D-NM) and js manager and partner in the Clinton P. uba language and "Kabiyesi" "Long live the Queen. This capital city of 300,000 reverberated with the music o

Simms also announced the restrange instruments, the most stir ring of which were the jungle drums which pounded out "wel-

eral mon hs ago from Roswell. lerson agency would not bid on any insurance contracts for the big welfare agency or its institutions during the time he is a member of the board. illion people Bo h McCaffery and Dulaney are Democrats. Makeup of the board is three Democrats and two Republicans. numped hands vigorously. McCaffery's appointment seems o be in line with a policy (Continued On Page Four)

throngs, ranging from the halfnaked to dignitaries in the height of Nigerian and European fashion, welcomed Queen Elizabeth II with cheers and tom-tom language today as she set out on a royal tour of this century-old British The young Queen was calm and unflustered in the mid-80 heat as she left the plane that had flown

He went on to say her and her husband, the Duke of Edinburgh, from London for the first visit here by reigning royalty. She wore a white rose-figured

## oner' Was.Pulled In Story

SHINGTON UP --Red-faced | He added that Benson had ne cans agreed with Secre: idea of what was in the cri'ica' of Agriculture Benson Satarticle or his letter and both were that he "pulled a boner" 'completely out of keeping" with rently endorsing a magahe secretary's views. rticle which referred to far-

"It's all right to thank people as "pampered. for sending you things." Aiken obsecretary hastily retracted crved later. "It's not all right to ndorsement, saying he had say what they sent you is good." wither the article itself nor Sen. Case (R-SD) said "it will er to the editor written in be hard to explain to thousands of ame calling it "excellent." farmers I know, how the secretary his Democratic critics beat could let such a le'ter get out. He's the punch with new desupposed to be their champion s for his ouster, and some and will have a tough time trying cans joined in the critito explain this one."

Searchers Comb

**Mountain Range** 

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. (AP)

Searchers combed two mountain

anges roughly 150 miles apart to

day for a missing Air Force crew

of four men from Goodfellow AFB. San Angelo. Tex.

Their B-25 bomber presumably

crashed Thursday night in a heavy

rainstorm. Last night a United Air

Lines pilot reported seeing what

appeared to be a portion of an "SOS" signal being flashed from

the ground near the California

But after more than eight hours

of searching the area near the desolate Ivanpah Mountains, Nel-

is AFB and San Bernardino Coun

More than 70 members of the

**For Lost Fliers** 

Sen. Morse (D-Ore) said in ad article, in the December is vance of the explanation he al Harpers Magazine, started ways regarded Benson as "a Our pampered tryrant, the very shortsighted reactionary" but never believed he "would supan farmer, is about to ge' oots licked again by both ply us with evidence that he would ical parties." It called farm be a plain fool. upport programs "legalize:

on's letter, which he said igned by an aide without h it, was published in the ne's February issue. Benook full responsibility, but We pulled a boner on this

George (D-Ga) said in an ew that "Benson' has lost usefulness as secretary of age on account of that in rate letter. . He can't the welfare of the farmers country."

Humparey (D-Minn) set political furore by reading he Senate yesterday excerpts the article and from Benetter. "This man should be now, this afternoon," he said. Democrats and Sens (R-ND) and Case (R-SD) d in the attack until Sen a (R-Vt) reported Benson's

ken said an advance proof on ty Sheriff's searchers reported no article in Harpers by Jack trace of the missing plane and it er was sent to the Agricul-Department last November with thousands of other ications

March AFB air rescue squadron probed steep ravines of Waterman Canyon and the Lake Arrowhead Benson aide who usually region in the San Bernardino range, 150 miles southwest. A ranch owner near Lake Arrowhead reported what he thought was a plane crash Thursday night. such letters went home y, a young woman secretary the acknowledgement, and signed Benson's name,

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Vevada border.

vill be concluded within one hour CONCORD, N. H. (P-Will Sen. ccording to Mrs. June Waters, Knowland (R-Calif) enter New Hampshire's first-in - the - nation Families wishing to give through he Mothers' March have been ask- presidential primary? Will Adlai S evenson risk an indirect battle ed to follow the traditional practice of leaving their porch light on so with Sen. Kefauver (D-Tenn) in Marchers will know to stop. Those a state generally regarded as Kenot having a porch light have been fauver territory?

The exact dates of the tour have

The answers to those two quesisked to place a lamp or candle in currently clouding the tions, A captain will be in charge of March 13 primary, are expected to come today as the result of simuleach district-which will roughly taneous meetings 20 miles apart. orrespond with the city's school There's an abundance of cir-

cumstantial evidence to indicate The districts are further broken lown into sections, which are suthat the answers to both questions pervised by lieutenants. Blocks could well be "yes." But there are wardens will be in charge of each other signs pointing to possible negative decisions, at least in re-

gard to the Knowland candidacy The Senate minority leader is expected to give his reply in per Health, Education son at Manchester, the s'ate's largest city, where he will hold ate afternoon news conference and deliver an evening banquet By TB Association (Continued On Page Four)

**Mine Inspector** SANTA FE (P)-A \$2,000 schol-arship is available for graduate study in public health and educa-**Problem Headed** For State Group

The scholarship, in memory ALBUQUERQUE (P-A group Robert O. Brown and Carl Mulky oncerned with the hiring of two -two long-time New Mexico phy-sicians-was established last year. new deputy mine inspectors has voted to take the problem to the Both doctors were past presidents of the TB association before their State Board of Finance.

Representatives of the state, la por and industry, met as a result Mulky practiced in Albuquerque John Simms' proposal of Gov. hat the three groups share the Brown practiced in Santa Fe cost of hiring the inspectors until the 1957 Legislature meets.

The purpose of the Brown-Mulky scholarship is to assist outstand-Mine Inspector John A. Garcia said the group would ask an auding students who are interested in ience with the Finance Board, at pursuing graduate study in the its Feb. 3 meeting. The group will field of public health at an ac credited school of public health. Applicants should send a formal letter of application to the New Mexico TB Assn., Santa Fe. (credited school of public health. Applicants should send a formal letter of application to the New Mexico TB Assn., Santa Fe. explain the governor's proposal



ABBIE PEARSON

the band, pep club, and the Na tional Honor Society. In addition to her many extra activities, Abbie is also an honor student so far as her grades are concerned. She has made straight A's with the exception of two B's during her high school career.

Miss Dorothy Box is sponsor of the local student council. She has also been active in the Southern Association of Student Councils and has taken local "students to heir meetings during the past two years. Through these contacts

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Wreek Victims Still Critical At Dieu Hospital

Hospital authorities in El Paso say there is no change in the condition of three people listed as 'critical" after the headon collision of a gasoline truck and a car near here Thursday.

Killed in the crash were Burl Alva Murphy 34, Barbara Murphy, 3 and a one-year-old son of Murphy.

Injured were Mrs. Murphy, her on Danny, 10, and Wilbur Maskew, 30, of Artesia, driver of the gasoline truck belonging to Ferguson-Steere Co.

All members of the Murphy famly were from San Lorenzo, Calif.

**Fatality** - Free 2,092 Days In Artesia

**State Police** Warn Drivers **Off The Roads** 

The State Police have advised travelers in the north and western parts of the state to stay home unless the trip is absolutely necessary. Heavy snow was reported falling Saturday night in some

to 100 feet. The U. S. Weather Bureau at Al- March 18-24 with a theme, "Save buquerque said much of the remixed with the falling snow.

Heavy snow was reported falling in Aztec, Gallup, Grants, Taos, Cuba ,and Chama. Snow was also

Some reports were received that driving conditions were hazardous on U. S. 66 west of Albuquerque and drivers were urged to use cau

p.m. Saturday but heavy snow was

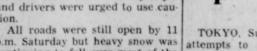
Creek Pass was closed.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

parts with the visibility from zero in this state by the Game Protec-

natural range.

reported at Raton. It was faining



continuing to fall over most of the northern part of the state. Loveta Pass was reported open

The storm front was reported to be backed up with some 200 miles state of war with Japan seemed of show or rain clouds into Colotimed to a message Presi 'ent Eirado and Utah and the Weather senhower received from Soviet Bureau would make no predictions Premier Bulganin, reportedly proas to how long the weather would posing a new plan for friendship

last. It did say, however, that the between the U.S.S.R. and the front was moving in a generally U.S.A. outherly direction, very slowly.

The south and east portions of Just as the Bulganin message the state remained cloudy during apparently was aimed at throw-Saturday and no cold weather was ing confusion into the pending talks between Eisenhower and from banked state funds back into predicted for these areas. Predictions were for snow and Britain's Prime Minister Anthony savings to earn more money for rain in the north and northwest Eden, the unofficial Russian pitch New Mexico. Due as interest Feb. Predictions were for snow and Britain's Prime Minister Anthony Sunday and Sunday night and gen-erally cloudy over the rest of the state for Sunday. for a quick treaty with Japan seemed to be aimed at "blowing smoke" around the talks between so it will also draw interest.

reported af Raton. It was faining in Albuquerque, and Clines Cor- Russian Attempts To Seduce Japs Signal 'Peace Offense'

> TOKYO, Sunday IP - Russian | Moscow and Tokyo delegates now attempts to gain a quick treaty taking place in London. Anyone who could read, because with Japan gave evidence here to-

night that the Soviets are on the all the newspapers printed the march again with a new "peace story, was told the Soviet Union but chains were required. Wolf offensive" throughout the world was ready to end the state of war A clandestine Russian bid to between Russia and Japan as soon bring an immediate end to the as possible, just as it did with

West Germany last year. Furthermore, the Japanese pe ple knew the proposal had not been presented at the current London talks between the two countries or even through usual diplomatic channels.

INTEREST REINVESTED

SANTA FE (AP)-State Treasure Joe Grant plans to sink inte

#### THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE, ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO.

## **Husband Of Former Treasury** Secretary Kills Young Hood

RICHLAND, Kan., (P)-A quiet side ditch where he died. His body Washington public relations man. was not found until nearly six whose wife is a former treasurer hours later.

of the United States, Saturday law who had returned for the sec- the home Jan. 2. little town's leading citizen.

Page Two

had a record in Texas of mail two safes from which they took theft, forgery, burglary and rob- \$2,000.

Ross was killed by Andrew Gray. yesterday intent upon forcing Mrs. Gray 55, was treasurer of the strongbox United States during the Truman his wife were hit.

Gray and his wife were aroused by the barking of their pet beagle fled the Gray home, Gray fired hound! Mamie, and the husband was lying in wait for Ross as the neighbors. The shot and subse bandit crept upstairs. Gray said quent excitement aroused the he fired through the second floor whole community. bannisters as the man made a turn

back, pierced his neck. The man, after vainly trying to shoot the lock off a rear door and firing other wild shots, escaped through a pantry window by which he had entered the house. He ran for about two blocks and fell near a road-

#### **Runaway Soldier** Admits Killing **Chicago Sleuth**

CHICAGO (P-The killing Detective Lyons Kelliher by AWOL army private he sought to awoL army private he sought to question was termed murder Sat- Of The Doomed urday by a coroner's jury.

The inquest verdict included a recommendation that Donald Lawrence, 17-year-old Negro fugitive called the island of the doomed. from Ft. Carson, Colo., be tried But its defenders don't feel that on a charge of murdering the 53- way. They are growing stronger year-old policeman.

Kelliher was killed by pistol bullets, and his partner, William Der- tension in the Formosa Strait, the rig, 38, was wounded Wednesday bristling little fortress is an arnight as they sought leads in a mored thorn in the hide of Red narcotics investigation in a West China. It lies only six miles from Side tayern.

The case against Lawrence pro- | Amoy harbor. bably will be presented to the Cook County grand jury Monday. State's ringed with 400 Communist gun Atty. John Gutnecht said he will positions and an estimated 120,000 maye as speedily as possible to try the prisoner, and will seek the pounded by more than 33.000 death penalty

Lawrence told Derrig in St. shells since the vest-pocket war Anne's Hospital Friday that. "I its defenders and two American am the man who shot you." He did observers have been killed, 113 not testify at the inquest.

Other witnesses told how the policeman asked questions about Lawrence, because he was a respondent can find no despair, tempted to frisk him for a weapon. only tough, guarded optimism. The youth jerked away, blasting

Gray identified Ross as one of shot and killed a young Texas out- three men who forced entrance to At that time ond time this month to rob this the men took the Grays by sur prise. While two of them held Gray The bandit was identified bound and captive in the house, through fingerprints as Billy Gene a third forced Mrs. Gray to go Ross, 23, of Dallas. The Kansas to a bank and adjoining grocery Bureau of Investigation said he store she operates here, and open-

It was revealed after that rob-At least one and possibly two bery, however, that the bandits unidentified companions of the had overlooked another safe which slain man escaped after the shoot- contained \$12,000. Officers theorized that the same trio returned

whose wife George Neece Clark Gray to open that more important "I feel lousy, but it was just

administration. Although Ross fir something a man is compelled to do," Gray told newsmen after the Gray residence, neither Gray nor shooting. "I love it here. I love it so much I'll protect it.

After the mortally wounded Ross once through a window to attract

Mrs. Gray, who was calm in con on a landing a few feet below. The shot struck Ross high in the nervousness, told newsmen the dog Mamie was the heroine of the ter rifying experience

The Grays were sleeping in their respective bedrooms when the dog's barking awoke Mrs. Gray about 1 a.m. She said she went out into an upstairs hall to investigate. Gray, also aroused, came out of

his room carrying a pistol. "I had the gun in my hand," he aid. "I have slept with it under my pillow since Jan. 2.

## **Ouemov Outpost Called** Island

QUEMOY Island IM-This Nationalist Chinese outpost has been day by day.

Defiant in the face of renewed the mainland, across the mouth of The two-square-mile island is

plied: Communist troops. It has been shells since the vest-pocket war

its defenders and two American other persons wounded. Yet from one end of the spoolshaped island to the other a cor

On the lowlands, the farmers

continue to work their fields.

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faces a deportation hearing at a the unified force. The Nationalists feel they could repel a Red assault and are makime as yet unspecified. ing every possible preparation to An American citizen, D'Aquino is the wife of a newspaperman in Tokyo, Felipe Domes of underground forts jut D'Aquino, who holds a Portuguese from almost every hill. Pillboxes passport Where will she go if she is de the ridges. Trenches cut across ported? from position to position in zig-zag Perhaps Portugal or even Japan. rence flee, then tried to aid the patterns. Concrete shelters and The Immigration Service referred sandbagged installations are every to her only as a "stateless person"

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SEVERAL ARTESIANS were present at this meeting of the Southwest District of Servisoft Soft Water operators' sales conference held Friday at the Artesian Room of Mac's Drive In.

East Germany

Joins Others

In Warsaw Pact

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, (AP).

East Germany last night formally

signed the Warsaw Pact, joining

with seven other nations under

The alliance formed two years

go to counterbalance the North

Red China gave its blessing

The admission of East Germany

with its newly created army of

of the Alliance's Political Advisory

committee which wound up today.

But the conference also arrang

year, and created certain agencies

including a secretariat with head-

Willi Stoph, named East German

defense minister last week when

comes a deputy commander of the

Warsaw Pact forces. Soviet Mar-

bserver delegation.

**Tokyo Rose Enters 'Darkness'** As Freedom From Prison Comes

ALDERSON, W. Va. (P-Tokyo

Rose, a convicted traitor to her country, summed up her uncertain future with these words as she wa freed from prison Saturdayim going out into the darkness." She was trim and petit as sh left the big federal reformatory here this morning, but older-at 39-than when she used to tantal

ize American GIs in the Pacific with dreamy music and low-voiced talk of pretty girls and home. Her real name is Mrs. Iva Ikuko

d'Aquino, but the American sol-diers who listened to Radio Tokyo during World War II called her Tokyo Rose

Atlantic Treaty Organization, was Surprisingly, her father called thus expended to unify the military her "Rose" today within the hearforces of countries with 300 mil ing of a newsman at a restaurant lion populatior and bring them unin South Charleston, W. Va. The der Moscow's direction. father, Jun Toguri, a Chicago gro cer, came here with Inez and Fred gressive" policy of NATO.

Toguri, her sister and brother, to through the presence of its official take her back to Chicago. "That depends on Rose," Toguri aid when a newsman asked him if they would reach Chicago today about 110,000 men, was the chief

That was a 9 a.m. when they had business of a two-day conference covered about 90 miles in the auto trip from Alderson. Asked as she was freed what

her plans were, Mrs. D'Aquino re- ed for future meetings twice a "I really don't know. I'm going out into the darkness. I don't know quarters in Moscow and a comwhat I can do because I don't

mission to handle "international" know the restrictions yet. I am problems still under supervision. She was sentenced in 1949 to 10 years for her treasonous broad- the East German Parliament unanimously voted to turn its police casts for the Japanese during wartime, but good behavior gave her force into a full-fledged army, be-

time off. She was given permission to go to Chicago with her family. She shal Ivan Konev is commander of

Mrs

## Sen. George Turns 78, Says Chances Remot For Shooting War Against Russians At Prese

la'ed activities.

By WILBUR JENNINGS WASHINGTON (P) - Sen. Waler F. George D-Ga turned 78 today. Last night, on the eve of his pirthday he reported: "I feel better than when I was

about 28.

"I was kinda sick then," he recalled.

The dean of the Senate and chairman of its Foreign Relations Committe cast an experienced eye on the world situation and told reporters that while it isn't a very happy one" he does not hink conditions are growing vorse

"Agriculture is not in a good B Open; Bill Williams He repeated his view that a He repeated his view that a Agriculture is not in a solution is booting war with Russia is be way," he said, and added: "The querque in Class C Open and coming more and more remote, administration is too slow in re-Tomlinson of Albuquerque although he said the Soviet Union cognizing conditions. The Presi D Open. still has as its main objective: dent's farm program has some virtue but it doesn't offer very 'World domination."

Asserting the Russians havemuch direct or immediate relief changed their tactics in recent to the farmer." George said he is worried about months, George said: "They have abandoned their the nation's farm surpluses, al-

military operations and the dan-though he thinks the President has ger of a hot and shooting war isoveremphasized these

becoming more and more remote." "I have some idea," In its stead, he said, Russia is"Russia would know what building up trade with Egypt, bout such a situation. Surp India, Burma, Pakistan and Afgh-not an unmixed evil: they're a great blessing." anistan. 1

"They're sending in trained pro- If Russia had these pagandists as technicians," he George said, "I have said. Just what this country can they would put them to do about it, he continued, willas an economic weapon." wait "until we're in a better posi-TRAP SHOOT OPEN tion to know what they're driving

Lester-Nev ALBUQUERQUE (A) student. reau of Albuquerque fir

Domestically, George said he 100 to take the Class A or Fleming thought the general economy is yesterday at the opening good but he said one real break-New Mexico State Tra Boer, 31 down is in agriculture and its re- Other winners included Miller of Stratton, Kan.,

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Youngsters love an after drink made from milk, banana and chocolate syr special occasions add a s ice cream and serve in a with straws and a long spr



OIL INDUSTRIES INFORMATION COMMITTEE which met here Friday. Left right, Paul Scott, Chamber of Commerce manager and a guest at the meeting; H Sauressig, publicity chairman; Tracy Clark, area seven school chairman; Art G Carlsbad chairman; Ralph L. Gray, Artesia chairman; O. L. Lawrence, Roswell d man; Mrs. Clayton Menefee, women's activities chairman; Ed Kinney, Artesia s chairman. (Advocate Ph



SAVE WORK ON SUNDAY, TOO!

Sunday, January 29, 1

at the officers with a snub-nosed 38 caliber revolver. Lawrence stood up once during in inclust while James Worthy any time.

the inquest while James Worthy, a 22-year-old Negro tavern patron, Linda Spears, a waitress who dot the lower levels. Bunkers line identified him as the gunman. heard the shooting as she stood at a bus stop, testified she saw Law-

dying Kelliher, wiping blood from his face when none of the tavern where.

Interlocking fields of fire ring patrons made a move to help him. the island from staggered gun po Lawrence said in a written statement that he broke away and fired sitions. Young, tough - looking when Derrig attempted to pin his troops swing by

arms and search him, because he cnew he was in for trouble any-

They also have a major role to "I couldn't stand a pinch," he play in the defense plan. said. "I was AWOL I was too The 44,000 civilians on The 44,000 civilians on the isyoung to be in the place, I had lands have been trained and or a gun. I was hot because I pulled ganized into home guard. They soon will have arms. a stickup

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Poland, Hungary, Bulgaria, Romania and Albania took place in the old Czech palace of Count Wallstein. Every defense minister at the

the Soviet Union, Czechoslovakia

ceremony wore a uniform with one thing in common-the twin red stripe down the trouser leg which is the custom for senior officers in the Soviet army.

Molotov and Defense Minister Marshal Georgi Zhukov signed for the Soviet Union. Deputy Premier

## Soviet Foreign Minister V. M.



#### iflowerets dressed with browned Walter Ulbricht, chief of the East butter and toasted chopped blan- Germany Community party machin-

#### vegetable to serve with roast meat Germany. It was Ulbricht who yesterday addressed the conference

**Major Rise In Drilling Costs Reported By Petroleum Groups** 

NEW YORK (P-A major rise survey "shows plainly why the capin the cost of drilling oil wells ital requirements for finding and has been reported by three petro producing oil are so extensive, leum trade associations after an and why the industry as a whole industry-wide survey. needs a continuing flow of free The survey covered drilling capital to press its search for more

costs for 1953. It showed U.S. oil supplies for the future.' men and oil companies spent an The study showed oil men drillaverage of \$50,000 on each of the ed 198,839,000 feet of U.S. holes 49,279 U.S. wells drilled that year. in 1953, at a total cost of \$2,471, Drilling costs, the three associa-000.000. This averaged out to ons said, are now "undoubtedly about \$12.43 per foot.

onsiderably greater.' "These averages are only half The study was made by the the story, however," the associamerican Petroleum Institute, the tions added. "The survey showed ndependent Petroleum Assn. of that the average costs jump from America, and the Mid-Continent \$28,400 in the 2,510-3,750-foot

il & Gas Assn. depth range, to \$43,000 for the 3, The study cited two modern 751-5,000-foot category. From there rends in oil exploration as large the averages go to \$76,400 for the responsible for the rise in drill 5,001-7,500-foot level; \$128,300 for ig costs. One is the need to sink the 7,501-100,600-foot level; \$230, ills to depths of two and three 000 for 10,001-12,500 feet; \$363. or more as shallower oil 300 for 12,501-15,000 feet, and to bearing formations play out. The \$644,000 for wells beyond the 15, other is the broadening search for 000-foot level." oil under the sea, in offshore Cost figures for the 82 wells

drilled in the Louisiana offshore The 1953 cost of sinking a land area in 1953 ranged from \$192,400 well to a depth of 5,000 feet averin the 7,501-10,000-foot range to aged about \$13 a foot, the survey \$765,500 per well in the 12,501-15, aid, as against "nearly \$106 a foot 000-foot range. The average for beyond the 15,000-foot level." all 82 wells was \$298,800. "Even more significant," said

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the report, "is the fact that costs for offshore wells are considerably Simons Food Store higher than land wells . . . Drill-07 S. Sixth ing costs in the Louisiana off-Selling Dependable Foods shore area alone were almost six Your Patronage Is Solicited

times more than the U.S. land av-The three associations said

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and urged it to admit East Ger-

The avowed purpose of admitting

East Germany to full membership was stated in a speech by Molotov.

who called upon the Eastern bloc

to combat what he called the "ag-

"One cannot regard the danger

of a new war as having receded" although. he said, it was , shown

at the Big Four conference in Ge-

neva last year that achievement of

Emphasizing that the two parts

of Germany never will be unified

except on Soviet terms, Molotov

said, "It is high time to under-

stand the obvious fact that the two

states are in existence in Ger-

many's unity cannot be reached

otherwise than by way of reaching

"The East German army taken

agreement between both Germa

in by the Warsaw signatories was

but underwent military training

and included small air and sea

units. It is organized so it can be

expanded into a full-scale army of

A stout pair of tweezers will

help you remove the pinfeathers

called a police force until last week

The restoration of Ger-

an East-West understanding was

fressive" policy of NATO.

"realistic task."

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states.

20 divisions.

from a duck.



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omic weapon." Lester-Neville, born May SHOOT OPEN tudent, West Chester, ERQUE (P)-T buquerque fire the Class A 0

t the opening o State Trap Boer, 31, an official of iers included tourist agency er Shaw, 31, Blairgow-

Bill Williams Class C Open at of Albuquerque

ter holiday season. rs love an after alanche struck a group from milk. chocolate syr asions add a

stratton, Kan.,

nd serve in a and a long sp ers managed to dig out sons alive, but five othdead by the time they

anche was 2,400

aid it might have been this winter.

> Draw By ick Spieser

who are aiming for boxing crowns - heavy-Willie Pastrano and light Chuck Spieser to a draw here Friday night er gained any prestige the exhibition. Middlecoff shot a second round 5

riday. Left meeting; Ha man; Art Gn ce, Roswell ch y, Artesia Advocate Ph for action.



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ree Britons JPORTJ NTON, Austria (A) - A kier from Pennsylvania Britons and two Gerere killed Saturday by a anche in this Alpine

Huskies Fire Cherberg After Fleming, 44, Bradford, Team, Grads, Students Attack

SEATTLE (P) - Cowboy Johnny |-Cherberg, unable to subdue the angry bawling of his University of Washing'on football team, old the close of a 5-4-1 season which Mannesmann, Westhafen, grads and undergrads. has been had started out with much prom-

ordered to seek new pastures von Schlichfer. Bavaria. The 45-year-old coach was fired 48 squad members complained to the worst tragedy of Ausyesterday after two hectic months Cassill. of trying to stave off criticism

angled his way from numerous Cherberg was what they called kiers, led by an Austrian quarters after a majority of his while practicing near am denounced him as dic'atorial. Mountain hut at 6,000 The announcement of his disnissal came from the office of H. P. Everest, vice president of ion't like Cherberg. the university, after the axe was dropped by Harvey Cassill, direc-

so nicknamed for his parentheses

**Sports In Brief** 

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

**Olympic Winter Games** 

CORTINA D'AMPEZZO, Italy-

Golf

under-par 66 to draw even with

Jimmy Demaret with a 133 total

in the Thunderbird Invitational

Football

Fights

Johnny

hed Artificial respiraor of athletics. in vain on the sixth It was Cassill who inherited the ask by order of the university's chimed in. fee board of regents which - with a

feet wide and 12 feet big "if"-voted Dec. 10 to keep keep Cherberg, and for a while berberg. The "if" was incorpor-

ated in a proviso Cherberg would Then, some talent pulled out off by another group of amicably resolve" his difficul school. Four Santa Monica, Calif. looking for a fresh slope. ies with his protesting team mem players who had shown great ercident brought to 29 the from Austrian ava And Cassill was given the job said they were going home. A passel of others announced of deciding whether the cowboy-

trano Held

The first Gold Medals of the com I BEACH, Fla. (P - Two petition were won by Finland's Veikko Hakulinen in the 30-kilo meter cross country ski and Ossi Reichert of Germany women's giant slalom. PALM SPRINGS. Calif. - Cary

a fast fight and probably on television, but it ng to ringside customers. man landed a damaging in the seventh and unds the crowd clapped



Tourney.

vperts have picked Pasriding four victorious mounts at future heavyweight Hialeah Park, but Steve Brooks, round-robin match that was a the 3,928 Miami on Nantallah (6.10), won the feawho naid a gross gate tured Sewanee River Purse. see him fight Spieser NEW ORLEANS - Golden Ad- the 10 teams are distributed ow he can make it with miral (\$2,80) never was headed among three groups with the first 000 bonus. punching power. in the Fair Grounds feature. ear-old Pastrano cut OLDSMAR, Fla. - Jet Fleet the six-team final tournament. left eve but his punches (\$3.80) captured Sunshine Park's The United States in Group B .306 and .306. touch Michigan State Dade City Purse by half a length with Czechoslovakia and Poland, no real trouble. over Jedgar.

THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE, ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO



LAST SEASON HIS FIRST IN VARSITY PLAY, HE LED THE INY LEAGUE M SCORING TO HELP COLUMBIA THE FOR THE TITLE. WAS FIRST LION TO SCORE OVER 500 POINTS IN ONE SEASON.

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shaped underpinning

It was late in November, after

ise that 32 of the approximately

The gist of their beef against

"dictatorial and highhanded" me-

thods of handling the team. It

never was very fully explained

but added up to a statement "We

The noise grew and some "prom-

inent" graduates who long have

heen known to keep a finger in

The regents met and said we'll

the tumult and shouting died off.

promise on the freshman team

they wouldn't play under Cher-

berg and the university daily edi

tor, bemoaning the loss of some

ootball playing fraternity broth-

ers who had quit school, called for

Cherberg said "not on your life.

'm not quitting. I love my

Cherberg's successor has yet to

But Cassill had the last -

**Gopher Buddies** 

**Keep American** 

o a 4-0 victory over Poland.

'must' for the United States.

Hockey 'Alive'

- it drives them nuts."

'herberg's resignation.

- word.

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final

the institution's athletic policies

plished this objective.

Detroit Tigers' Youth Move **Reflected In Roster For '56** 

The 18-year-old Small is the DETROIT (P - The "vouth novement" of the Detroit Tigers, youngest player on the present now entering its fourth season, is roster. While Kuenn and Kaline have

clearly reflected in the team's proven their worth, and Beroita, spring training roster announced Small and Miller hold promise for The Tigers list 43 players on the future, the case of Brady ha puzzled all. their roster. When opening day arrives April 17, the average age

of these players will be an even 26 years. Since the dismal cellar finish in 1952, the Tigers have under

gone an almost complete overhaul. Only three players are listed on both the 1953 and 1956 rosters. All three-pitchers Virgil Trucks and Dick Marlowe and catcher Frank House-spent considerable time away from the club during the youth drive.

Saturday.

and

CORTINA D'AMPEZZO, Italy Trucks was traded away after A Johnny Mayasich and his Uni the '52 campaign and re-acquired versity of Minnesota mates kept this past November in a trade with alive the United States' chances the Chicago White Sox. Trucks, who will be 37 on April 26, is the when they sparked the U.S. team

oldest of the Tigers. House spent 1952-53 in service while Marlowe divided his time between Briggs Stadium and the home two goals in a preliminary Tigers' farm system.

The Tigers' youth drive was set in motion when they signed short-In the Olympic hockey system. stop Harvey Kuenn off the Wis consin campus in 1952 for a \$52, two in each group qualifying for steady .300 hitter in his three seasons with Detroit, batting .308, only one hole, the 11th, where he

had to win today after being up-

shelled out in 1953.

ling which is considered detri-mental to the best interests of the sible to rule out of USGA-sponsored amateur tournaments any playgame. er guilty of participating in the In other action, the USGA: popular country club pools. Rule 13, which defines an ama-Women's Amateur champion, Pat-ricia Lesser, of Seattle, Wash. 2, Awarded William J. Campbell,

### **Officials Meet** To Fill Gap

Western League directors met Saturday in an effort to fill a vacancy in the Class A baseball circuit.

American Assn. Two Kansas cit-ies, Topeka and Hutchinson, and Rapid City, S. D., are bidding for the spot. the spot.

The Western was a six - club league last season after losing Denver and Omaha to the Ameri can Assn. The Class A circuit has the Wildlife Management Institute added Albuquerque and Amarillo. of Washington that New Mexico is A brisk campaign to sell base-ball stock, with a goal of \$50,000, record" in administering state has been underway in Topeka since owned lands, has brought a rise last week and has met with sub- from State Land Commissioner stantial success.

Hutchinson interests posted a Walker doesn't agree with that check for \$10,001 with the league statement nor does he agree with treasurer to back up their efforts another by the same agency that to get a franchise. Rapid City withdrew its bid after elected land commissioner who

decided to make another try.

Colorado Springs and Pueblo.

Hobbs Pressed,

Signed as a "red hot" prospect off the Notre Dame campus, the husky 6-foot-2 lefthander from Jersey City complained of arm miseries last season and didn't pitch to a single batter, even though he was with the club for several months.

IN THE RECENT

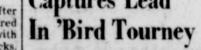
OR ANGE BOWL TOURNEY, THOUGH HE WAS

THE SMALLEST

COMPETE THERE.

PLAYER TO

**Cary Middlecoff Captures** Lead



PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (P-Cary Middlecoff took a commanding position in the \$15,000 Thunderbird Invitational Golf Tournament Saturday, shooting a fiveunder-par 66 in the third round for a 54-hole total of 199.

Co-leader with Jimmy Demaret going into the round, Middlecoff oured the Thunderbird Country Kuenn has been a Club's coarse in 34-32-66. Middlecoff was in trouble

306 and .306. House had been signed for a came on the 18th green when he

## U.S. Golf Assn. Takes Swing At Calcutta Pools, Other Gambling On Links In Rules

Assn. took a swing at Calcutta Pools and other forms of gambling Saturday by rewriting the rule on "Any conduct, including activi-

amateur status. In effect, the golf fathers ties in connection with golf gambchanged the book to make it pos-

Western League

#### captain of the successful U.S. walker Cup team last year, the Bobby

COLORADO SPRINGS, (AP) -Huntington, W. Va., benched him-

"Mis-Handled" SANTA FE (P)-A statement by E. S. Walker.

the land "is administered by

a Lincoln, Neb., meeting, but later the livestock interests." "rather nasty insinuations"

Holdover cities in the league are Lincoln, Sioux City, Des Moines,

Daniel A. Poole, editor of the

#### **But Captures Roswell Tourney**

ROSWELL (P) - Hobbs pressed closely all the way lived up to its favorites role to resource values such as water night, whipping Portales 64-58 in sheds, timber production, hunting the title game of the Ninth Annual Roswell High School Basketball This conclusion has set

ourney Host Roswell took Clovis 58-54 in the game for third place. Portales never led but as late as the third quarter trailed by only one point, 34-33 at one stage of livestock industry

the game. The hard - running Eagles, playing one of their poorer games of the tourney, pulled away in the final quarter to take it. Buildogs Split Floyd Donhem led Hobbs scorers with a 20 points showing, while By Topping Vegas Floyd Donham led Hobbs scorers

from the free throw line hurt Por-

LOS ANGELES, Calif., (P)-The

decision of the NCAA to stage a small college national basketball

tournament in competition with

the long-established National Assn.

of Intercollegiate Athletics has

brought a wave of resentment, A.

O. Duer, executive secretary of the

Duer said he had received a flood of pledges of loyalty to the

NAIA from college presidents and

"These are heartwarming ex-

John L. Longfellow, Indiana State, Terre Haute: The NCAA did

absolutely nothing for the small

NAIA, said Saturday.

the NCAA exists.

team failed to even its season tales. The Rams missed 16 charity record over the weekend but it

points-the highest single - game output of the tourney-in leading Mexico.

NEW YORK (P)-The U. S. Golf | teur as one who plays the game | self and led the American Walker solely for fun, was given an amend- Cuppers to a 10-2 triumph over the ment which made a violation of the British

3. Named Richard Tufts of Pine hurst, N. C., the new president, to succeed Isaac B. Grainger of Montclair, J. J.

A NEC AMARY

In Calcutta Pools, which have been held in connection with some of the most important tournaments 1. Named a seven-member Cur- without the sanction of the USGA, tis Cup team to play the British at players are auctioned like horses Sandwish, England, June 8-9. The and the final purse is cut up among team is headed by the National purchasers of winning players o teams

The seven Curtis Cup members, who will play a British team at Sandwich, England, June 8-9 were Miss Lesser; Jane Nelson of Indi-Jones. Award "for distinguished anapolis, runner-up in the National sportsmanship in golf." The first Women's Amateur; Mary Ann award last year went to Francis Downey of Baltimore; Mrs. Scott Ouimet of Boston. Campbell from Probasco Jr. of Chattanooga, Tenn.; Polly Riley of Fort Worth, Tex.; Barbara Romack of Sacramento, Calif.; and Margaret (Wiffy) Smith of St. Clair, Mich. Three alternates, in order, were: Mrs. Philip J. Cudone of Montclair N. J., Jacqueline Yates of Honolu-

lu, and Ann Quast of Marysville, Wash. The non-playing team cap-tain is Mrs. Harrison F. Flippin of Ardmore, Pa

> College Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Temple 93, Navy 74 Minnesota 83, Northwestern 67 Fordham 64, Army 46

Stanford 73, Oregon 60 British Columbia 59, Central Vash, 55 Hardin - Simmons 90, Howard ayne 86

Walker terms the statements as Payne 86 and Central Mich. 90, Mich. Normal

Walker commented in a letter to Villanova 88, Delaware 62 Duquesne 70, St. Bonaventure 60 Mich. State 94, Ohio State 91 Knoxville 87. Ft. Valley State 56 N. C. State 82, St. John's 70 Elon 97, Catawba 73 N. Car. Coll. 66, Winston-Salem

Chrs. 50 LaSalle 74, Richmond 59

Kentucky Wesleyan 85, Georgia chrs. 78

Ashland 98. Oberlin 85 Stetson 93, Mercer 80 Baldwin-Wallace 88, Marietta 81 Louisville 66, Dayton 64 (o.t.) Otterbein 67, Mount Union 66

overtime) Quinnipiac 83, Pratt 73 Georgia Tech 73, Tennessee 72 Alabama 99, Georgia 75 Austin College 97, Sheppard Air orce Base 88

SMU 105, TCU 64 West Virginia 76; Furman 73 Iowa State 71, Oklahoma 59 New Britain, Conn. 98, Boston

chrs. 55 Kalamazoo 75, Illinois Tech 55 Defiance 84, Bluffton 73 Tulsa 46, Oklahoma A&M 42 Siena 78, Manhattan 73 St. Francis, Bklyn., 101, Ithaca

Connecticut 67, Springfield 50 Wagner 85, CCNY 72 Illinois 80. DePaul 66

Ohio Northern 87, Wilmington

Southwestern, Tenn. 68, Wabash

Howard 92, Chattanooga 67

This conclusion, he said, was sadly in error. He said his policies

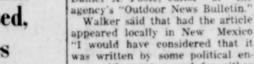
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have been set up with the aid of an 'advisory board" comprised of representative citizens and including only one representative of the

Barry Stone led the losers with 19. Hobbs held a 31-27 halftime lead —the margin by which they led most of the last half. Inaccuracy The Artesia Bulldog basketba The Artesia Bulldog basketball

Dave Miller splurged for 27 did manage to break even in a

emy with scant regard for either my feelings or the truth." He said the article perhaps in was ferred that the state land office had but little consideration for the state's



without basis in fact."

is ranged as the heavyweight contende is now a full-fledg. rom a middleweight to a single year. Spieser th ranking light heavy. the second meeting of the

hters. Pastrano outpointed Byear-old Spieser in Chica-July 27.

of butter and honey to ke mashed sweet potatoes delicious. Pile the vams into a pie plate and brown in the oven or un broiler. Nice with chickor turkey



powerful driving muscles, Nashua is tuned up for more laurels by Sunny Jim Fitzsimmons at Hialeah, Fla. International)

ARCADIA, Calif. - Eddie Ar- set by Czechoslovakia yesterday. caro booted home Our Betters The Czechs now are favored (5.60) in the Long Beach Classidefeat the Poles. eighed in at 1821/6. He fied Allowance at water-logged Santa, Anita.

OVER MILLION PREDICTED FARMINGTON (P) -Berl Huffman, chairman of the state's Eco-

MIAMI-Willie Pastrano, 1821/2. New Orleans, and Chuck Spieser, nomic Development Commission. predicts that New Mexico will 1711/2, Lansing, Mich., drew 10. PARMA, Idaho - Harley Bre- have a population of more than shears, Parma, knocked out Cor- one million people by 1966. "We dell Jones, Reno, Nev. 4. Heavy- have 804,000 persons now and it weights, but exact weights not should increase by 230,000 in the next 10 years," Huffman said. available.

**GROOM MILLION DOLLAR HORSE** 

placed his approach a mere foot all-time high-but at that time the from the pin and holed out. to Tigers were interested in estab-Demaret later came in with lished players as they were pre-67 for an even 200 total. And he paring to bid for the American

League pennant. Middlecoff when he chipped down Since Kuenn's signing, the Tifrom the edge of the green on the gers have taken on five other 18th and the ball broke to misbonus players. The most notable the cup by a hair's breadth. The same thing happened yesterday Games Boomerangs of course, is rightfielder Al Ka-line, who has more than repaid on the same hole the Tigers for the \$35,000 they

Five strokes back of Demaret at 205, was Julius Boros, with 69 today. Kaline led both leagues in hit-

ting with a .340 average last sea-son and baseball observers say he Good sandwich filling: mashed will be even better in time.

liverwurst mixed with mayonnaise Detroit's other bonus players If your hamburgers aren't are pitchers Bob Miller \$60,000 brown enough to suit you when and James J. Brady \$35,000, in- you broil them, try brushing the fielder Reno Bertoia \$20,000 and meat with vegetable bouquet outfielder Jim Small \$35,000. sauce.

Tough Clovis Still Appears To athletic directors. Without exception, Dues said, they point out the years of service the NAIA has giv-**Be Top Choice In Golden Gloves** 

With two of the regionals al ready out of the way and the largest field of fighters in history competing, tough Clovis still ap-pears to be the team to beat in New Mexico Golden Gloves. Clovis, defending champion, has

three returning state champs and at least three others they are threats. counting on to take state crowns this year. Of course, those fight-

this year. Of course, those fight-ers will have to get past the Clovis regionals, but figure to do that without trouble. Carlsbad and Farmington have their regionals out of the way and now are waiting only for the state tourney at Roswell Feb. 9-11. Farmington's regional, attended by boxers from almost all of the northern part of the state northern part of the state and some from Colorado, was its first in history and gives the state seven regions.

The five regional events still to be fought will be run off this week. Roswell, figuring to be weaker than it has been in years, will start things off Jan. 31-Feb. Hobbs is Jan. 31-Feb. 1, while Silver City, Albuquerque and Clovis have their events Feb. 2-4. Clovis champs are flyweight Andrew Garcia, lightweight Wil-bur Washington and middleweight Don Edmond. Also being primed

en small colleges and ask a common question: "Why has the NCAA waited 18 years to do something to protect the interest of the By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS |as potential state champs are light-heavy H. C. Reed and feathschools?" erweight Edmond Edwards and pressions from men who have helped build the NAIA over the last year's state novice champ. welterweight Raymond Williams years. Here are some samples of their opinions," said Duer: Both Carlsbad and Farmington have named their teams for the

Dr. James Gee, president of East state tourney, but the squads are comprised mostly of unknowns Texas State, Commerce: So far as we are concerned there is only and are not considered serious one national small college basketball championship and that is the Hobbs has one outstanding NAIA's .... We don't even know

fighter in returning state champ

fighters from at least five teams, while a big field competing at Al-buquerque should give the Duke City team its usual respected place in the state event. absolutely nothing for the small school for many years. When the NAIA continued its steady growth, the NCAA decided to move into the small college field.

#### NOTICE **TO PROPERTY OWNERS** Eddy County Tax Assessor will be at the City Hall in

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Roswell to its victory Don Drake Davis' Bulldogs clipped Las Vegas had 18 to pace Clovis. 74-63 but last night ran into a buzz saw at Santa Rosa and fell 67 for an even 200 total. And he Plan By NCAA by the wayside by a resounding 91-59 tally. To TV Small

smaller

The split on the road left the Bulldogs with a seven won, nine lost record for the year. Clovis comes here next Friday night and Highland of Albuquer

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What is good for the individual or the average family tives and friends. is also good for the county, the state and the federal government.

In these days and times of prosperity we have plenty of money and we are making money. Yet the fact remains that all of our governmental agencies are not only spending all the money they receive but we are always clamoring for more. and figuring ways and means to get more money. Kelly Stout.

Income from certain taxes-such as the school tax, compensating tax, tax on gasoline and liquors-are high now because we are spending money. The income from these varjous sources have increased but instead of building up a surplus for that rainy day that is bound to come along, we are spending all of the income

Our trouble seems to be we always have more people figuring out ways and means to spend more money but we haven't enough people trying to figure out ways and means to save some of the income we have now.

There will come a day, however, when our state as well as our nation is going to need a surplus we should be building now. It is also true that in these days of prosperity we should have some reductions in the tax levies because more money is collected than when the levies were assessed.

This is true with the school tax and it definitely is true with the income taxes, both federal and state. But, despite the fact these have brought in more and more money, the levies have been left the same or in the case of the federal government they have been increased.

But sooner or later we are going to come to that rainy day when business is not so good and when conditions are not so prosperous. When that day arrives we will be wishing we had built up a surplus but we won't have it when it is needed.

### **GOP** Committee Members Say **Demos Mix Politics-Economy**

lican members of a Senate-House in executive officials responsible Committee last night accused De for government action in various mocrats of mixing "partisan poli- economic fields and "a selected tics" into a study of the nation's group of students in the field of economics, as well as representaeconomic future. tives of certain economic groups.'

They said Democrats have called "a group of politicians" to al "Never before," they said, "has it called in a group of politicians ternate with administration witnesses at hearings on President selected on the basis that they were known to be politically op-Eisenhower's economic report.

They called the idea "preposter posed on a partisan basis to the

Remember When .... 50 years ago Samuel Myers is the happy pos

fine artesian rought in last week by Heath Bros. Mr. Myers has one of the nost valuable farms in the Arteia country. John W. Price and J. D. Chrisopher have purchased the Club

Ott & Cobb. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Whitaker

20 years ago Steve Lanning of the State Oil Service announced a reduction of

30 per cent on all tires in stock at the State Oil Service. Harold Dunn attended a meet ing of the Texaco Oil Co. in Albu-

querque last week. Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Mahone re turned Friday from Texarkana Texas, where they visited rela

10 years ago Mrs. Taylor Cole was honored nember of the Kongenial Kard celebration combined with the re-Klub on her birthday when mem- opening of the service station and bers enjoyed several rounds of bridge at the home of Mrs. G

This week's festivities will cele-Dr. Cas Stryjewski, osteopathic brate 30 years during which Clyde hysician and surgeon, has open Guy has been serving the people ed a practice here. He is from of Artesia from the same location Jacksonville, Mo at the corner of First and Main Streets

#### Legion Oratory **Contest Finals** Set At Carlsbad

CARLSBAD (P-State finals in he American Legion Oratorica Contest will be held in Carlsbac March 16 at the high school.

State oratorical chairman Lou Perkal, Carlsbad, announced tha ocal finals were to be completed y Feb. 17, district finals March N. First Street. and bi-district March 9.

Distirct Six finals will be held Hobbs, including representa ves from Carlsbad, Hobbs. Ros vell, Artesia, Lovington, Jal, Eu

ice and Tatum, Perkal said. Contestants speak on a selected hase of the U.S. Constitution

nations together through strengthened economic, cultural and scientific cooperation.

"The charter of the United Na ions," Eisenhower said, "constitutes a solemn treaty not only be ween your country and our ownt is a treaty among many coun ries, all of whom are bound to us and to each other, and all of whon are concerned with world peace The American people sincerely desire to help make reality of these charter goals."

Eisenhower went

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#### use unevnoter COMPANY'S re-model ed building and new service station which is re-opening with a week-long celebration starting Monday. Insert is Clyde Guy, owner (Advocate Photos)

#### **Guy Chevrolet Co. To Hold Primary Answers-**(Continued from Page One)

**Big Anniversary Celebration** The role which Stevenson will play in New Hampshire will be The Guy Chevrolet Company is, years. Many of the others have determined at a meeting of the to hold a week-long anniversary been there from 10 to 15 years. 1952 Democratic nominee's sup-During next week's celebration porters in Concord. every one who visits Guy Chevro As of now, the winners of this The basic purpose of every con state's previous presidential pri gressional committee, including completion of re-modeling work on let and registers, will be eligible the building, beginning Monday and lasting through next Saturday. Clyde Guy invites anyone who is

mary-President Eisenhower and Sen. Kefauver - are the only interested to come in and inspect names entered in the preference poll section of this year's contest. Other potential candidates have only three more days to climb aboard before the Feb. 1 filing leadline

The preference poll was added o New Hampshire's presidential having representation of the Cathprimary for the first time four olic Church on the board. He suc ears ago, when Eisenhower de ceeds Sister Agnes Rita, who refeted the late Sen. Taft (-Ohio) signed several months ago when and Kefauver upset President she was transferred by her order nterest in the business. He has McCaffery's term will expire Dec. Harry S. Truman.

The poll, in which voters ex 31, 1961. Dulaney's new term will press a direct choice for their presidential candidate, is by law only "advisory" for national convention delegates, who are elected n another section of the ballot. Three Knowland supporters al ready have filed as delegate candidates favorable to him and one circulating petitions designed place the Californian's name in

he preference poll if he wishes. As it has since the filing period bened two weeks ago, the shadow President Eisenhower hangs neavily across the Republican bal

Will the President ,who has said e does not object to entry of his name in the preference poll, seek another term? If he does, he will 26,305 have no intraparty opposition New Hampshire.

But a witness would have t careful in trying to decide for self-in not answering-w legitimate and connected possible lawmaking or for exposure. But by the same token

this stand-Congress may he before citing for contempt who took the same stand as This Court of Appeals rulia a brake on congressional con tees. As of now, it is the gui law in the District of Colum

The court threw out a contempt of Congress conviction against where most such committe John T. Waktins, a Rock Island, Ill., labor union official who balkings are held. A court of ap in another circuit, presented ed at certain questions of the the same issues, might rule House Committee on Un-Ameriferently can Activities in 1954. If the Justice Department,

prosecuted Watkins for cont He told the committee he had now appeals to the Supreme ( ooperated with Communists in any answer there will be But at least the recent the 1940s but had never been one himself; he agreed to name people plainly tells Congress there he knew to be Communists now; limits on what it can ask p but he refused to name people who were party members in th 1940s but are not now.

Abbie Pearson-(Continued From Page ( the student council of . High School has become

known. The trip abroad is sp primarily in celebration of lawmaking purpose but only to 25th anniversary of the Na Association of Student Com

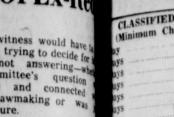
He didn't plead the Fifth Amend-The organization is sponso ment. If he had, he could have directed by the National As refused to answer all questions tion of Secondary School Ph and avoided conviction for conpals and is one of the outsta tempt. Instead, he refused to anorganizations in furthering swer questions about the ex-Comcratic procedures in the high schools of America. Th

munists What does this mean for other the local student council, s congressional committees which are given opportunities to en have made headlines by asking themselves, suggest policies, witnesses not only about people carry on all types of actin who are Communists now but within the school. Emphasis about people who may have left placed upon leadership and

the party 20 years ago? personal traits which are im They may be a little more careant in a democratic way of ful about their tactics if the decision stands. The ruling will Dress canned green strengthen the position of witness-(drained) with mayonnaise es against answering questions ed with cream; add bits of and similar to those asked Watkins if fillets and serve surrounde







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#### World Today

## High Court Jolts Committees **On Forcing Exposes Of Ex-Re**

By JAMES MARLOW

Associated Press News Analyst WASHINGTON (P) - Congresional committees which try to force witnesses into exposing ex the committee's question communists-simply for the purpose of exposing them-got a stiff jolt last week from the U.S. Court

of Appeals. the Court of Appeals has t This is what the court said in effect: It's all right for a committee to expose ex-Communists if it's done in connection with law-making; but it has no right to kins and for the same reason ask a witness about ex-Communists if the only purpose is exposing them.

Why? He reasoned this way investigating committees, is to ob

tain information necessary for lawmaking. In this case, he reas oned, the information about the ex-Communists was not for any

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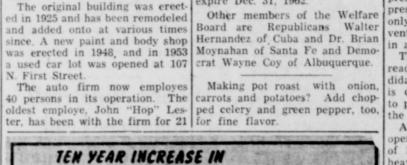
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Mr. Guy went to work on the

wash racks of what was then Low-

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Stables on Fourth street from

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the Joint Committee on the Eco President's Cabinet." nomic Report said in a statement | They said this "is almost certhat the "politicians" are known tain to throw the considerations to be "Opposed on a partisan of the commiltee into the realm basis" to the Eisenhower adminis of narrow partisan politics as well

tration. Sen. Douglas (D-III), the com- of the Full Employment Act. mittee chairman, has listed a which were to study objectively series of hearings starting next

economic trends and to study obweek and running until mid Febjectively the executive report on the economic condition of the ruary at which testimony by top Eisenhower officials will be alter na'ed with that of former Demo

cratic administration officials, including Oscar L. Chapman, ex-secretary of the interior; Randolph E. Paul, former general counse of the Treasury; and Robert R Nathan, economist and former

War Production Board official. Under the 1946 Employment

Act, the committee is charged with reviewing the President's an nual economic report and submi ting its own findings and recom mendations.

qual rights, (2) require the set The six Republicans said that tlement of international dispu'e in the past the group has called by peaceful means and (3) tie the

peace depends not only on treat The six Republican members of the same plane as members of the promises but upon the friendly spirit that must exist among gov He said he "earnestly hoped"

Eisenhower, in his letter, noted

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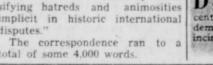
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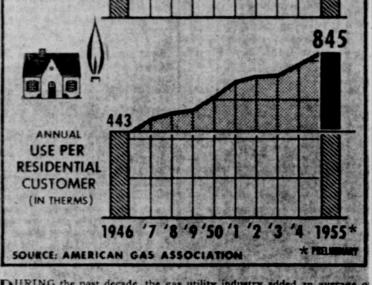
or such a spirit to develop from ast July's Big Four conference in as to subvert the very purposes Geneva but:

"Unhappily, the American people have had sadly to conclude that the events following our meeting have not given substance o their hope."

Eisenhower then turned to viola tions, as he regarded them, of the Geneva spirit by the Russians-on such questions as Germany, dis armament and freer contacts beween East and West.

Eisenhower, said, too, that the Eisenhower said a "further dethree major articles in the treaty terioration" has occurred because proposed by Bulganin already are the Russians have in various recovered by "explicit provisions" "embarked upon a course which increases tensions by inten These three sections would (1) sifying hatreds and animosities bind both countries to develop friendly relations on the basis of





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MARCH OF DIMES Mothers Chairman, June Waters, pins a badge that reads, "Tonight I am a mother", on Floyd Howard, service station operator. Service station attendants will wear the badges from 7 to 8 p.m. Tuesday while taking contributions for the March of Dimes Mothers' March. Floyd Howard, above, of the Howard Oil Co., 110 N. Second St., will present Monday's proceeds from the station to the March of Dimes. The March of Dimes Committee will be on hand to help service cars.



expose them

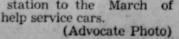
#### FROM PEOPLES STATE BANK

The beginning of a New Year is always a good time to clear the decks and make a fresh start with no old obligations hovering over you. If you need additinal money to pay the accumulated "first of the year bills" visit the friendly Peoples State Bank and talk to one of our courteous, helpful officers about a bank loan to cover your needs. You"ll find that borrowing from your bank is envenient and economical.

**PEOPLE'S STATE BANK** MEMBER F. D. I. C.

W. C. BENTLEY, JR., past commander of the Disabled American Veterans of Artesia, presents a \$50 check to Frances Currier for the March of Dimes at a Friday night Veterans get-together. Mrs. Currier is holding Ronda Dee Ann Parker, daughter of one of the Vets.

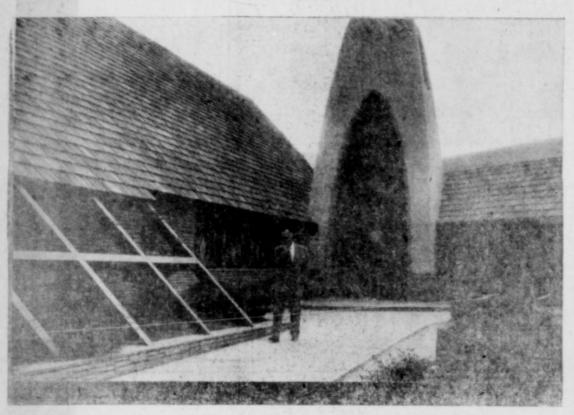
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"IT IS A STAGNANT pool that has no outlet and no inlet . . . " Working in his study preparing a sermon, the Rev. Frederick G. Klerekoper, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, reads aloud from one of his reference books.



DEEP IN THOUGHT, the Rev. Mr. Klerekoper strolls in front of his church.



### A Pastor, His Life, And His Work

S services are twofold - to asked myself what I was doing in much of the time only 80 miles God, first, and then, to human- the third greatest profession, if - from the Russian border. These

You see him before his congre- the two greatest." as being. He does not appear to be in Michigan, where he took preman has been on whaling expedi- medical training, he dropped it and First Presbyterian Church at Altions with Eskimos in the Arctic entered Princeton Seminary, where buquerque, and in October, 1954 and faced machine guns on the he graduated in 1934. deserts of Trans-Jordan.

perienced—this mild - mannered, he was president and which she koper's week is a lusy one. On good-natured person, wearing the attended. Sunday, last, in addition to preachfamiliar hearing aid-Pastor of Artesia, the Rev. Frederick G, Klerekoper.

How come this man to go into istry, how did he come to be at While at Barrow they compiled a a get-together of the Junior High such far corners of the world as phonetic dictionary of the Eskimo School Westminster Fellowship Point Barrow, Alaska, the north-ern-most spit of land on the Amer-write the first Bible in Eskimo. ican continent; or on the burning deserts of the Middle East?

It began in New Jersey while where he took a year of post-grad- the deacons one night and of the he was still in high school. His uate work at Cornel University, deaconesses the next night. He father, who was a minister, was during which time triplets were dropped in at meetings of the Girl disabled in an accident and the born to the Klerekopers. Yester-younger Klerekoper had to go to day the triplets, Anna, Emily, and in the Parish Hall at the church. work. He began working for the in- Caroline, celebrated their tenth surance agent who handled his birthday. The Klerekopers already father's policy

gone

The agent said to him one day, After 10 years in the frozen "There are three great professions. north, it was natural that the First there is the ministry, which Klerekopers would be ready for a deals with men's souls; second is warmer assignment. It came medicine, which deals with the 1945, to a mission in Iran. With bodies of men; and third is insur- four children, three of them only ance, which takes care of their in- nine months old, they set out for terests when body and soul are their new post. It was while crossing Trans-Jordan enroute to Iran "Well, one day," says the Rev. that the Rev. Mr. Klerekoper and

Mr. Klerekoper, "I got to thinking a friend were captured by hostile about whether I would be ready if Arabs armed with machine guns were on the other end of the in- and detained until their presence surance policies I was selling. So was clarified. I went up to my room," he recalls, The Klerekopers spent five

and talked it over with God. I years in the middle east, living



the ministry and medicine were were troubled years and there were. many brushes with danger. During gation on Sunday and you hear him So he decided to take up both that time the Rev. Mr. Klerekoper talk. You judge him to be a gentle, of the first two professions con- developed his knowledge of Turkcultivated man, just the way you currently and he went away to Al- ish to a point where he could have always thought of a minister ma College, a Presbyterian college preach a sermon in the language. Returning from the Middle East, an adventurous type, even in the med. He graduated during the and ready to settle down in his service of God You might find it heart of the depression, and being own country by that time, he took difficult to believe that this same financially unable to continue his a post as second minister at the

he came to Artesia as pastor of While at Princeton, he married the First Presbyterian Church But, in the service of God, these Anna Bruen, whom he met at a here. are some of the things he has ex- conference on missions, of which As pastor, the Rev. Mr. Klere-

Together they went to Skagway, ing a sermon, into the preparathe First Presbyterian Church of Alaska to a mission, and later they tion of which had gone many hours were sent north to the end of the of work, there were installation world to establish a mission among ceremonies for new deacons, deathe Eskimos at Point Barrow, conesses, and elders of the the ministry? And once in the min- where they remained for 10 years. church. Sunday night be attended

language, which was later used to group of the church. Another night there was a meet-

After 10 years at Barrow, the ing of the Presbyterian Men's As-Klerekopers returned to the States sociation. There was a meeting of in the Parish Hall at the church. ing of the Mariners Club, a group had one daughter, Martha.

stallation services for new offi- renders it from the pulpit. cers of the club.

THE REV. MR. KLEREKOPER presides at installation services for new officers of the Mariners Club, an orga ization of young Presbyterian married couples.

During the days, there was the The Rev. Mr. Klerekoper be administration of church affairs that the church should man and the never-ending task of pre-an equal brium between paring sermons. He is always service to the community, and working on several sermons at teaching of its faith. The and then there was a dinner meet any one time, and always has to which the church should some prepared and on hand ahead ticipate in social services a of young Presbyterian married of time, although he never con- be determined by the need people. There he conducted in- siders a sermon finished until he thinks. There is always a enders it from the pulpit. His work does not end with the pistor (Advocate Photos).

sermon from the pulpit, however.

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MEETING WITH church deaconesses, the Rev. Mr. Klerekoper, left, relates an experience that amuses Mrs. Hugh Kiddy, center, and Mrs. John Cochrane.

THE REV. MR. KLEREKOPER assists Mrs. Clifton Lloyd, left, in serving refreshments to members of the Westminister Club of Presbyterian young people at a Sunday night get-together.



A CLOSE-KNIT FAMILY, the elder Klerekopers and the older daughter join the Klerekoper triplets in celebrating their tenth birthday yesterday. Left to right, the Rev. Mr. Klerekoper; Mrs. Klerekoper; the triplets, Caroline, Emily and Anna; and Martha Klerekoper.



... BUT JESUS CHRIST took those words-barbarian, infidel, gentile, foreigner-and struck them from the language, and replaced them with one word—'brother' ..." The Rev. Mr. Klerekoper records a sermon about The Good Samaritan for his Sunday morning radio broadcast

TWO NEW ELDERS are ordained by the Rev. Mr. Klerekoper in ceremonies last St day in which other elders place their hands on the heads of the kneeling men. L to right, The Rev. Mr. Klerekoper, Ralph Shugart, Calloway Taulbee, Otto Strock, a J. L. Briscoe in the foreground. The elders being ordained are Robert McCaw a Beverly Graham.



THE CONGREGATION and the choir stand while singing hymns during services at the First Presbyterian Church here last Sunday.

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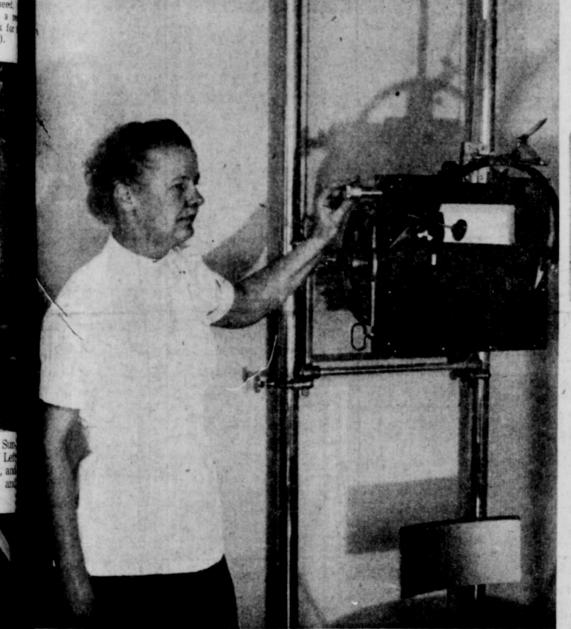


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ADIE SHEARMAN, REAL ESTATE—One of Artesia's top real estate saleswomen, she closed 30 transactions in the ast year. She says that she has averaged a house sale a week for the past month. She recently joined the Harvey Jones Agency.



MRS. A. H. HAZEL—She is office manager and dispatcher for the Artesia Airport and the Hazel Flying Service. She is, herself, a l icensed pilot.





It's a woman's world. You may well believe it. Men—Look out. The women are invading your domains —and doing a right good job of it, tod.

Never let it be said in these times that a woman's work is confined to any prescribed field.



**DR. K. BEHNKE RAINS, CHIROPRACTOR**—She is Artesia's only woman chiropracor. She has been practicing her profession for 10 years, seven of which have been in Artesia. She was an employe of the Palmer School at Davenport, Iowa, where she says she had an opportunity to observe first hand the results of chiropractic treatment. That decided her on the profession.

They are proving themselves tops in many fields where men once reigned supreme. And you have to admire them for it.

Featured on this page are some Artesia women who have successfully invaded fields traditionally considered the domain of the "stronger sex." Gentlemen—hats off.

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(Advocate Photos)

MRS FRANK POWELL—She is a radio operator and desk clerk for the Artesia police force. Though she has held her operator's license since 1945, she has been active at her job here since 1953. She finds it very intere sting work.



HELEN HISER—With more than 11 years as a general d elivery clerk at the Artesia Post office, she is one of the employes with longest service here.

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MRS. MARION S. DUNNAM, POSTMASTER — With 15 years of Civil Service work behind her, Mrs. Dunnam has been acting postmaster here for 18 months. Her's is a big administrative job.

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THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE, ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO

Sunday, January 29,

### 8 And 40 Initiates Four New **Members During Friday Meet**

Four women were initiated into [Sherritt of Albuquerque, depart Eddy County salon 304 of 8 and mental chapeau making her offi-40 at a meeting held Friday at the cial visit.

Veterans Memorial Building. The local salon served a luncheon at noon. Mrs. Ralph Rogers Jesse Franz, and Mrs. Rude Wilwas luncheon chairman. The Val- cox; Hobbs-Mrs. W. C. Blackentine motif was carried out in well; Hagerman-Mrs. Loyd Harthe table decorations. Those initiated were Mrs. L. D.

Artesia.

Mrs. Jesse Franz, Carlsbad, le Members having birthdays in Mathis, Jr November, December, and Janu-

ary were presented gifts. The next meeting will be Mar 23 in Carlsbad with Mrs. H. B

Kansans Plan Ceebration DHI Of State's Birth

> Kansans living in Southeastern New Mexico will celebrate the birthday of Kansas, called Kansas Day, with a supper and evening of fun and entertainment Monday The affair will be held at the Masonic Temple beginning at 7 p.m.

> All persons born in Kansas, or having lived there long enough to consider it their home, and their families are invited to be present. Dr. Ralph Earhart is in charge of the program. John Shearman heads the arrangement committee.

> A covered dish supper will start off the evening. Bread and coffee and cold drinks will be furnished. Kansas was admitted to the Union Jan. 29, 1861. The 29th of Jan. is falling on Sunday this year so

#### Monday, Jan. 30, for that reason. Leslie Martin

### **Guest** Speaker At WSCS Meet

Christian Service meeting Jim Strickland, coach of the Coro-Thursday at 2 p. m. in Fellowship

A short prayer retreat at 1:30 p. m. will precede the meeting. Mrs. Owen Haynes, vice president and program chairman, announced Mr. Martin as the speak er. Mrs. H. L. McAlester will present the worship service.

The hostesses for the afternoon will be Mrs. Ed Thompson, Mrs. Everett Crume, Mrs. George Dixand Mrs. Van Everett. A nurs- meeting Church

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Free Will Baptist Church Wom

ery is provided.

supper, 7 p.m.

music room, 7:30 p.m.

at the church, 2:15 p.m.

Those present from Carlsbad were Mrs. Albert Boeglin, Mrs. shey, and Mrs. Jeanette Michelet Roswell-Mrs. Della Powell, Goldston, Roswell, and Mrs. H. B. Mrs. Charles A. Richardson, Mrs. Gilmore, Mrs. J. L. Briscoe, and L. D. Goldston, Mrs. Leu Ham-Mrs. John A. Mathis, Jr., all of mond, Mrs. Frank Smith, and Mrs. Frank Whitaker. Artesia-Mrs. Albert Richards.

petite chapeau, presided over the Mrs. P. V. Morris, Mrs. J. B. Mulbusiness meeting. Members voted cock, Mrs. H. B. Gilmore, Mrs. to donate \$10 for the purchase of Ralph Rogers, Mrs. Ray Bartlett records for the Fort Stanton Hospital. She also appointed commit- Walter, Mrs. J. L. Briscoe, Mrs. tees for the departmental marche | Earl Darst, and Mrs. John A.

Loco Hills News

Mrs. Agnes Schoonover of Ros well spent last weekend with her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Myers and daughter, Jeannie. Guests last Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Richardson were their niece and family, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Clark and daughter, Debbie of Lovington. Other guests in the evening were their nephew and family, Mr. and Mrs.

Truett Loyd of Artesia. Mr. and Mrs. Clement Taylor and family returned home Monday evening after visiting relatives in Oklahoma for several days. Their son, Clement Ray left Thursday for the naval base at San Diego, and then will go to the Philip pine Islands.

Mr. and Mrs. Gail Richardson and children of Artesia visited his parents. Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Richdson Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Buss Essex and granddaughter Karen Kaiser of Artesia, visited with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Richardson on Monday eve-

Mrs. Jack Choate made a busithe annual celebration is held on ness trip to Andrews, Texas, Tues-

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Trammell of Snyder, Texas, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Garel Westall Tuesday. They formerly lived here. He is a gauger for Texas-New Mexico Pipeline bows. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Collins at-

tended the boxing tournament sponsored by the Optimist Club at Leslie Martin will be guest the Artesia Junior High Tuesday speaker at the Woman's Society night. Their son, Billy Torpe, and

na fight team, put on an exhibition natch At 6:30 p.m. every Thursday the young people meet at the First

followed by a fellowship hour.



Mr. and Mrs. Billie Poe (Gable Photo)

### Marsha Lee Golden Becomes **Bride Of Billie Poe Sunday**

At the First Baptist Church at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon, Miss Marsha Lee Golden became the cessories were blue and black. She bride of Billie Frederic Poe. The wore a corsage of pink carnations. Rev. S. M. Morgan, pastor, officiat- A reception was held immediate- become a tenderfoot. This buddy and Mrs. J. J. Terry, treasurer. ed at the double-ring ceremony. The bride is the daughter of Mr. ly following the ceremony in the system educational building. The bride's troop and Mrs. Dallas W. Golden, 409 table was covered with a white West Texas, and the bridegroom is net over white satin and had large attending the meeting were H. A. and this was followed by a humthe son of Mr. and Mrs. Prince O. pink satin bows around the sides. Pleasant, Virgil Standard, George

Poe. Star route East. On each side of the altar were ment of pink rosebuds and white large pedestal baskets of white snapdragons combined with wed- Jimmy Pleasant, Leon Standard, the hostess. mums and ferns. The family pews ding bells. The bride's cake was Gary Miller and Robert Jones, also miniature bride and bridegroom. Doyle Jordan Miss Beverly Boteler at the or- Mrs. Helen Vogel, aunt of the bride

gan, played traditional wedding presided at the punch bowl, Mrs. music and "Because." fliss Marie William Carl Leaf served the cake, Rigdon sank "Whither Thou Go- and Mrs. Charles E. Huelsman was est," accompanied by Miss Bote- in charge of the guest book. About 45 guests registered.

The bride, given in marriage by The couple left that evening on her father, wore a penzance two- a honeymoon trip to El Paso. She their opinion as to his chances of piece suit with a tailored collar, traveled in her wedding suit and with three quarter push-up sleeves wore the orchid from her bridal tion for corporation commission with Mrs. Ray Zumwaltas co-hos Baptist church for choir practice and a beaded motif accenting the bouquet. Upon their return they ollowed by a fellowship hour. Guests of Mrs. Jack Choate Tues-pink tones. She carried a bridal Mrs. Pot graduated from Artesia day night and Wednesday morning were her mother, Mrs. J. R. Shel-ton and her sister, Mrs. Viola Cick-burn of Lovington. Mrs. Pot graduated from Artesia bouquet of a white orchid with a all sides by white carnations and white ribbon and net. A tiny bag uated from Artesia High School in There will be a brotherhood of rice was also tied underneath 1953 and is employed by the R. S.

#### **Farewell Party** Honors Blanton. **Family Tuesday**

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie (Tex) Blan ton and children. Doug and Tanya Maljamar were honored with a covered-dish dinner and farewel party Tuesday night in the recre ation room of the Sherman Menorial Methodist Church at Loco Hills.

The Blantons were transferred to Andrews, Texas, and left for their new home on Wednesday. The Rev. C. A. Clark, of Artesia, gave the benediction preceding the dinner, and also presented the honorees with a gift from the members.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Gray Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Rogers and daughters, Lauranne and Lorraine Mr. and Mrs. Marion Blanton and son, Jerry Don, Mr. and Mrs. 1 R. Blanton, Mr. and Mrs. John Hyder, the Rev. and Mrs. C. A Clark of Artesia, Mrs. Sam Snow Mrs. George Miller and son, Gary, Mrs. George Reynolds, Jack Hous ton, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hatfield and son, Joe, and Mrs. Bill Golden of Maljamar.

Loco Hills Scout

Boy Scout Troop Number 69 of Loco Hills met Tuesday night with

their committee members at the

school house.



**Party Honoree** 

Loco Hills.

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Jones, Bob Jones, Benny and An-

drea Jo, also Mr. and Mrs. W. H

dan, and Mr. and Mrs. Melton.

(Gable Photo)

Mrs. Pearson New Mr. And Mrs. P. R. Ramuz Honored On Golden Weddin

> Mr. and Mrs Paul Rogers, south-east of Artesia, entertained with Golden Anniversary of ers' parents, Mr. and Mr. Ramuz, and the birthda **Brenda** Lambeth sary of Mr. Rogers' m

Jennie Rogers. Mr. and Mrs. Ramuz w ried by the Rev. J. C. home of her parents.

Brenda Lambeth was honored Lattion, Jan. 27, 1906 in with a surprise birthday party They have one daughter (Johnnie) Rogers. They h

Jan. 20, by Andrea Joe and Benny Melton at the home of their parin the Dayton comm ents, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Melton, since their marriage been engaged in farm ranching. Brenda received many nice gifts. Those present were & Mrs. P. R. Ramuz, Mrs. Jean ers, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ca The guests played games and enjoyed a taffy pull. The birthday

cake was baked and decorated by Mrs. W. H. Lambeth, the hon-Hagerman, Miss Cora Ralph Rogers, and Mr. and Paul Rogers, the host and h Refreshments of cake, Cokes and coffee were served to Bobby

Wilkinson, Ginger Ward, Myrna Good lunch: Creamed Morgan, Joe McClendon, Jimmy served with stuffed ham Pleasant, James Moore, Ann Mc eggs. Elvaney, Doyle Jordan, Truman

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\$1,500 scholarship and an educa ional trip with her school advis or to Washington, D. C., Williams burg, Va., and Philadelphia. A \$500 scholarship will be awarded the runnerup girl in each state. The school of the state winner will re-

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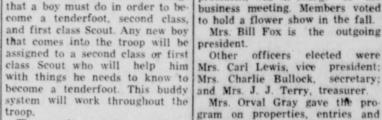
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scholarships will be awarded. Each state Betty Crocker Home naker of Tomorrow will receive : PROGRA

SUNDAY A.M. 5:59 Sign On 6:00 Sunday M 6:45 Early Morning Hea



The members of the committee

Charlie Bullock, and Mrs. V. P. er. He is Rex Meador, a former tess.

Methodist Youth Fellowship To

Friday afternoon in the home The first and second class scouts Mrs. Pearson. temonstrated to the members of Mrs. Ernest Malone, Jr., vice the committee the various things president, was in charge of the business meeting. Members voted

Mrs. Ralph Pearson, was elect

ed president of the Cottonwood

Garden Club at a meeting held

ly following the ceremony in the system will work throughout the classification in a flower show,

scouts present were Truman Jones

MEADOR QUERIES DEMOS

SANTA FE IM-A secretary of Mrs. John F. Runyan, Mrs. Kermit the State Tax Commission has Southard, Mrs. Elzie Swift, Mrs. Pleasant, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Jorsent out about 2,000 letters to Democratic party officials asking Shelton

The next meeting will be Feb. winning the Democratic nomina- 24 in the home of Mrs. B. E. Green

orous skit of entries being made The centerpiece was an arrange- Miller and Arthur Bartley. The in a flower show. Refreshments were served by Those present were Mrs. Johnny were tied with large pink satin three-tiered and was topped with a two visitors, Bobby Wilkinson and Bowman, Mrs. Orval Gray, Mrs. B. E. Green, Mrs. Carl Lewis, Mrs. Ernest Malone, Jr., Mrs. J. W. Mc-Neil, Mrs. Robert Parks, Mrs. Ralph Pearson, Mrs. W. R. Roney,

**Troop Holds Meet Club President** 

erett. A nurs- meeting at the First Baptist Church Monday night.	ried atop the bride's white Bible.	Wiggins Drilling Contractors. Out-of-town guests present were	ASSIST GOOdwill	Discard Drive	Britannica.
Monday, January 30	old, she carried a lace handker- chief; something new—bridal en- semble; something blue and bor- rowed, was a garter loaned by	Mr. and Mrs. Norham Taylor and children, Roswell, aunt and uncle of the bridegroom, Mrs. Mary J. Poe, Brady, Texas, grandmother of the bridegroom, Tommy Poe, cou- sin of the bridegroom, and Mr.	groups in Artesia have joined forces to push a collection drive of discards here in behalf of the handicapped employes of Good-	Most of Goodwill's workers come from New Mexico or West Texas. Roger Davis, Goodwill director.	The 50-minute written e tion, designed and judg Science Research Associa Chicago, which was given participants in this national consisted of questions whi
celebration, Masonic Temple, covered-dish	a lucky penny. Miss Laura Norton of Capitan	and Mrs. Harold Golden and son, Eunice, aunt and uncle of the bride.	will Industries. The Junior High M's Saturday distributed the familium "Good	has announced that the El Paso plant's bins are dangerously low of material on which the handicap-	ed the students' attitude knowledge in the major a homemaking.
scal Neighborhood, meeting at Park School p.m.	dress of ice pink, with waistline that was pointed in front and back, the top was accented with white	Hospital Record	Will" bags to local homes. Marie Coghurn is president of the group and Doris Johnson is sponsor.	ped can work. Many of the disabl- ed are now working part-time, he said. Goodwill trucks will be in Artes-	KSWS
Tuesday, January 31 kshop, meeting, library, 7:30 p.m.	trim and rhinestones. She wore black accessories. Her bouquet was of pink carnations.	Admissions Jan .27 — Mrs. Don Johnson, city: Mrs. Donald Con-	Next Saturday, the Senior MYF will pick up filled bags under the cirection of President Marshall Martin and Mrs. Orville Gray,	ia Saturday to make the rounds to local homes. Citizens "cleaning their closets of discards" should	CHANNEL O
Wednesday February 1 ptist Church Women's Auxiliary, meeting	Andy R. Hart was best man, and William Carl Leaf, uncle of the bride was usher.	ner, 411 W. Missouri; Mrs. C. A. Fuqua, Raymond, Miss. Dismissed Jan. 27 — Mrs. Ken-	sponsor. The Rev. H L. McAlester, pas- tor of the First Methodist Church,	have their donations on their front porches by 9 a.m.	
5 p.m. Thursday, February 1	zance with three-quarter sleeves.	neth Walker; B. R., Selman; Mrs. C. V. Miller; Mrs. Alvino Domin- quez; Miss Ruth Ann Cox; H. G.	is supervising the drive. MYF members are urging local citizens to donate discarded cloth-		10:59 Sign On 11:00 American Forum Discussion
ard of Christian Women Fellowship of the urch, meeting in home of Mrs. Norman Ste-	pink. She wore a corsage of white carnations.	Vick; Miss Helen Jonnson; Mrs. Forest Houghtaling; Donnie Wayne Wade,	ing, hats, shoes, kitchenware and electrical appliances that Good-	AT THE THEATERS	11:30 The Catholic Hour 12:00 Conversations with uished Persons - J.
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p.m. with a short prayer retreat, 1:30 p.m. be guest speaker. A nursery is provided.	Speaker At Chu		handicapped workers annually with many of them going to jobs in	SUNDAY, JAN. 29	1:15 Firs Church of Scientist 1:30 Zoc Parade
Altar Society, meeting, rectory, 7:30 p.m.	The First Christian Church is	•	AWARDED TRUCK CONTRACT SANTA FE (P)-Hunter Motor	. LANDSUN	2:00 Wide. Wide World Garroway 3:30 Disneyland - Variety
NE WITH US	featuring Women's Day in the local Church today. Speaker for the morning services is Mrs. Peter	ness, and railroad center of 30,- 000 population in the central pro-	Co., Espanola, has been awarded a contract for a fleet of 43 trucks for the State Highway Depart- ment, State Purchasing Agent	BURT LANCASTER	Children and Adult 4:30 Bible Forum - Chu Christ - Discussion 5:00 Its A Const Life
	Solomon, a native of India. Mrs. Solomon is remaining over for the evening when she will help the	about 60 miles northwest of Jab- alpur, where Disciples of Christ in	Charles Horne has announced.	in "THE KENTUCKIAN"	5:00 Its A Great Life 5:30 Lawrence Welk Sho 6:30 Channel Eight New 6:45 Weather Story
and enjoy a delicious		Damoh area, a new five-point "Star of Life" Christian develop- ment program is underway to		OCOTILLO	7:00 Racket Squad 7:30 Playhouse - Drama 8:00 Loretta Young Show
dinner, excellently	worker for the Disciples of Christ among women in the area. A citi- zen of India, she is in the United	meet basic human needs in health, education, religion, economy, and			8:30 Justice - Mystery 9:00 Life of Riley - Come 9:30 Channel Eight News
prepared and grac- iously served. Come	States to study at Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas. She is pursuing studies this year	have an elementary and a high school, a boarding home for stu-	FIGHT	Robert Mitchum in "NOT AS A STRANGER"	9:45 Sports Desk 10:00 Waterfront - Prestor 10:30 News, Sports and
in today.	on a grant from the United Chris- tian Missionary Society, and inter- national board of Christian	pital, and a congregation of 300. Mrs. Solomon is a leader among some dozen evangelists who make	INFANTILE PARALYSIS		Roundup 10:35 Sign Off
AY SPECIAL	churches that carry on Christian education and missions work co- operatively. /	worship groups in Damoh and a- bout 35 surrounding villages. Her		HERMOSA DRIVE IN	17" CROSLEY SUP
Rib of Beef \$1.50	States, Mrs. Solomon received all her education in India. Born in	husband supervises evangelism for the Disciples of Christ in the Damoh area. While they are study-		PIUTEIN	
Au Jus	education at the Christian Middle School in Bilaspur. She received	mons' two daughters. They will		Wendell Corey in ""HELLS HALF ACRE"	as Low as
		return to India to resume their ministries upon completion of		Joan Caulfield	\$139.95

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the University of Saugar. She also Worship Services begin today studied religious education at Leonard Theological College at Jabalpur. In the United States, night and continues for the next she is studying toward a masters five consecutive Sunday evenings degree in education and a B. S. inat the same hour.

"LADY SAYS NO" First Show Starts At 6:45

6:50 Sunday Morning S xamina 6:55 News ted \_by 7:00 Sunday Morning tes 7:55 News to all search, 8:00 Comic Weekly Man 8:30 Frank & Ernest ch test and 9:15 Bible Study Program reas of 9:30 Church Services 10:00 Wings of Healing 10:30 News, Bill Cunt 10:45 Organ Melody 11:00 Sunday Church Ser 12:00 Kostelanetz Presents SUNDAY P.M. 12:30 World News 12:45 Marine Sympl 1:00 John Steele 1:30 Broadway Cop 2:00 Artesia Basketball Panel 3:30 Family Theatre 4:00 Squadroom 4:30 Sunday Classics Disting 5:30 Lutheran Hour Nehru 6:00 Wild Bill Hickok Relig 6:30 Voice of Prophecy 7:00 Walter Winchell Musical 7:15 Tomorrow's Headli Christ, 7:30 How Christian Heals 7:45 News, Bob Considin 8:00 So Proudly We Hail Dave 8:30 Army Hour 9:00 Meet the Classics of Fun 9:55 News rch of 10:00 Mostly Music 10:30 Global Frontiers 11:00 Sign Off MONDAY A.M. 5:59 Sign On 6:00 Sunrise News 6:05 Syncopated Clock 6:45 Early Morning Head Drama 6:50 Syncopated Clock 7:00 News, Robert Hurle 7:15 Button Box 7:35 Local News 7:40 State News Digest Foster 7:45 Button Box Weather 8:00 World News 8:05 Button Box 8:14 Weather Report 8:15 Button Box ER V 8:30 News 8:35 Coffee Concert 8:45 Second Spring 9:00 News 9:05 Story Time 9:30 Queen For A Day 10:00 News 10:05 Here's Hollywood 10:10 Instrumentally Yours 10:15 Swap Shop 10:30 Local News 10:35 Musical Cookbook 10:45 Organ Varieties 11:00 News, Cedric Foster 11:15 Bible Study Program 11:30 Showcase of Music **Midwest Auto Supply** 330 W. Main Dial SH 6-2522 11:45 Organ Portraits

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"MEALS ON WHEELS"-That's the theme of this porstainless-steel steam table donated to the Artesia General Hospital by the Hospital Auxiliary and purchased with proceeds from the Auxiliary's Charity Ball last November. The unit, which cost \$895, has an electricallyheated oven and a refrigerated compartment. It will be used to serve meals to patients at the correct temperatures. Shown putting a tray of food into the unit, is Kate Masters, second cook at the hospital. (Advocate Photo)

### Keenan Wynn Prime Example **Of Way TV Alters Acting**

ynn is a prime example of how sets; working there kept me goion has changed the acting ing, whereas I might not have made it if I had been an actor The talented son of camic Ed out looking for jobs."

nn spent 14 years under con-KKeenan was given his release act to MGM. He appeared in last March and his career has pictures than anyone else been boomin gever since. He gives n the lot, outside of Leo the lion. much of the credit to TV. He has han's amazing total: 68 movies. done six live shows, five half-hour her Williams a towel, egg Van the latest: "The Man in the Grey ohnson on to heroic deeds or play Flannel Suit"

He had flows. back after appearoward Keel's best friend. Once n a while he would come through ing last week on Perry Como's ing of commonly used vegetable show "I call it stealing with a fats and the exclusion of animal a role he could make into license; it was a breeze." The fats in the diet can actually rewas comfortable, well-payweek before he had appeared in duce the excess of fatty com-

life, but not very challenging. a hourlong drama as a TV comic, pounds in the blood streams of performance that brought him people who have artery disease or an, who was making a name himself as a dramatic actor critical acclaim.

had two years to go, but I of people see you. It's not like yet no air-tight proof of their it was time to leave," he sitting around a studio. When guilt. A continuation of this re- San Francisco's Mt. Zion Hospital. The studio was very nice you're under contract, producers search may clinch the evidence Both reports were made to the it, and I am certainly grate can to of you only in terms on against them. Artery hardening is Western Society for Clinical repictures."

## **Atomic Steaks For Dinner** Seen As Boon To Housewives

By ROBERT H. JOHNSTON JR | irradiation process desuroys food value along with bacteria.

DUGWAY PROVINC Another, he said, is irradiat-GROUNDS, Utah (A) - You sit ing food without changing its own to dinner and your wife taste, color or odor so much nosays: "Tonight, dear, we're having body would want to eat it. atomic steak with nuclear salad."

"But,' 'he said, "from where we It won't happen tonight, or a stand now, it looks very hopeful ear from tonight. But Army and that ipside 10 to 15 years atomic civilian scientists working with an irradiation will be in commercial atomic "cooking spot" here say use for food preservation. that foods preserved by nuclear "There will be some foods we energy may be ready for you in

won't want to use; others will work beautifully." When the time comes, you may He said it has been proved th find that some familiar foods taste

humans are not in any danger a little different. But the scien- from the processed foods. tists say that will be a minor

problem - like learning to like **Personal Mention** The research is part of a na-

tional five-year program. The goal Mr. and Mrs. George B. Spencer is to learn how to use waste products from atomic energy plants of Waco, Texas, are here visiting to preserve perishable foods so Mrs. Spencer's brother and fam-they can be kept on shelves or ily, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Shaver held on sidings at crowded market and son, Mike. places without spoiling.

The project is in its second year, and the atomic "pot" fixes fresh-turned today after visiting her ness into foods so permanently turned today after visiting that some of them are still good parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Henderson. Mr. and Mrs. Henderson to eat after a year or more. took their daughter back to col-Newsmen saw the Dugway project yesterday. It was the first lege.

time details of the food preserva-

tion studies at this remote Army Mrs. Orval Gray and daughters, post had been disclosed. Terry Jane and Exa Beth will The scientists call the process leave tomorrow for Denver, Colo., atomic irradiation." What it does to visit Mrs. Gray's brother, and s kill the bacteria that cause de- family, and will also visit the Col-

ay. Dr. C. J. Christensen, Univers- Gray's mother, Mrs. J. J. Terry ity of Utah scientist who coordi- has been visiting in Denver, and nates the research, said one pro- will return home with her daughblem is to find out whether the ter.

### HOLLYWOOL (P) - Keenan out the years of my personal up. Wom is a prime example of how sets; working there kept me go. Research Reports Put Science **On Hunt For Artery Treatment**

CARMEL, Calif. In - Two re The other report disclosed by search reports made here put experiments on rats that the remedical science on a promising tention of a high level of the fatty new hunt for the cause of-and compounds in the circulation is He was always there to toss Es- films as well as five features-- possibly an effective new treat- caused by a shortage of albumin williams a towel egg Van the latest: "The Man in the Grey ment for-hardening of the arter- in the blood, and that the excess of these compounds in the veins

One report shows that the feedand arteries can be kept down by artificially increasing their albumin content.

The vegetable fat experiment was reported by Dr. Laurance Kinsell and associates of the Institute for Metabolic Research at Highland Hospital, Oakland. The who may be heading toward it. Some of these fatty compounds albumin findings came from Dr. Ray H. Rosenman, Dr. Meyer Friedman and Dr. Sanford Byers of the Harold Brunn Institute at one of the top causes of death. search.



Marion Simmons Named Winner Of Homemaker Test

The Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow in Artesia Senior High School is Marion Simmons. 22

She received the highest score in a written examination which tested the homemaking knowledge and attitudes of girls in the 1956 graduating class. Miss Simmons will be entered in competition to name this state's candidate for the title of All-American Homemaker of Tomorrow and will also be considered for the runner-up award in the state. She will receive a golden award pin designed by Trifari and the school will receive a "Betty Crocker Good and Easy cook book.

The national winner in search conducted among 256,534 First Presbyterian Church in Ros young women in 10,222 of the nation's public, private and parochial high schools will be named April 12 at the American Table banquet in Philadelphia.

General Mills is the sponsor of schools in building in young wo- Hagerman residents. men a deeper appreciation and understanding of the American

home and to emphasize through a sound scholarship award program the personal qualities and sense of served buffet style to the large values necessary to successful number present. homemaking. More than \$100,000

skins to burst.

The Ella Hedges Circle met ed the principal speaker, Mr. Joy- Harrison, Jeanette Lee, Sharon Wednesday afternoon at the home ner, of Chattanooga, Tennessee, Reinking, Dean Hughes, Mary Ann of Mrs. Robert Utterback. The who spoke on the cotton mills in O'Neal, Marilyan Mayberry: the meeting opened with a Bible study that vicinity with which he is af Womens team as follows: Wanda conducted by Mrs. Jack Nail who filated. He highly praised the 1517 Wallace, Dorothy Watson, Lucille began the study of Ephesians, variety of cotton and used cotton Mayberry, Eulalia Gregory, Dale which will be the book studied and cotton products to emphasize West, Joyce Watson. Helen Lan his year. Mrs. Richard Lang, his talk. Mr. Stovall, executive genegger, I. V. Freeman, Faye president, then conducted a busi- secretary, read the minutes of the Sanders, Inez Mann and June ness meeting. Mrs. Max Wiggins previous meeting. An election of Hampton; the Hagerman Lions gave the secre'ary's report and a board of directors for New Mex. Club team included Hillard, Wat the treasurer's report was read by ico, Texas and Arizona was held son, Willard Watson, Amos Hamp Mrs. Jack Langenegger. It wa wi'h Fred Nelson of East Grand on, Raymond Bledsoe, Lindell An decided to continue the sale of Plains being reelected to repre drews, Rex Reinking, Bobby Wil lawn markers for another month. sent New Mexico.

The calendar of meetings and hostesses was made for the ensu Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Utterback, Mr. Kenneth Sims. ing year. Refreshments of choco and Mrs. W. P. Jumper, Mr. and late cake and coffee were served Mrs. Clyde Kelley, Mr. and Mr. o the following members by Mrs. Bill Langenegger, Mr. and Mrs. Utterback: Mesdames Max Wig Jack Langenegger, Mr. and Mrs. gins, Bob Templeton, Robert West, Leonard George, Lindon Jenkins, Templeton, Mr. and Mrs. Barney erator of the Buena Vista Bar Jack Langenegger, Roy Choat Green, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Smith, Richard Lang and Jack Nail. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lang, Mr. The next meeting will be at the and Mrs. O. J. Ford. Mr. and Mrs. home of Mrs. Roy Choat February Vencil Barnett, Mr. and Mrs. Gil-

The Rev. Mebame Romsay left Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Sims of Saturday morning for Albuquer Hagerman have moved into the que for a preaching mission to house formerly occupied by the the La Mesa Community Presby- Wilson Hart family, who have terian Church. He will conduc! moved to Artesia.

two Sunday morning services, one Sunday evening service and two sons Tommy and Ronnie will move services each day thereafter through Friday night.

Mrs. Ira Johnson of Clovis visited her mother, Mrs. W. E. Bowen, one day last week. Mrs. B. W. Curry attended a at the Presbyterian Church in meeting of the Pecos Valley Pres- Hagerman in the absence of the byterial Executive Board at the well Thursday. Plans were made

for the spring Presbyterial to be School, has mumps but is reportheld in Roswell on April 13. The Cotton Growers Association ily. banquet and meeting held at the

Nickson Hotel Wednesday at 7:00 basket games were played in Hagthe program designed to assist p.m. was well attended by our erman Gymnasium Friday night

An abundance of turkey and dressing and all the trimmings. Hagerman High School girls and in addition to a beef menu was Following the dinner, Ellis Roswell Lions Club. The girls

Boil dried beans gently and stir served as master of ceremonies ner, Linda Richardson, Mattie Lou very little if you don't want their served as master of ceremonies ner, Linda Richardson, Mattie Lou E. O. Moore, of Dexter, introduc- Sparks, Virginia Long, Darlene

liamson, Bennie Mendosa, Edward Attending from Hagerman were Gomez, Kenneth Jennings, and

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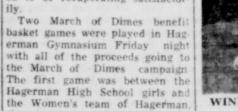
Mrs. Byron Oglesby\_

Byron Oglesby, Mr. and Mrs. Bob cense of Manuel T. Apodaca, op-Green, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Smith, near Santa Rose, has been revok-Dickson revoked the license for bert Gomez.

**Top Air Mechanic** Mr. and Mrs. K. E. Knoy and

into their new home this weekend, which has just been completed in the Cumpsten addition.

The Rev. Harry Cox of Lubbock will conduct the church services pastor, the Rev. Mebane Ramsay. Miss Mona Davenport, second grade teacher in the Hogerman ed to be recuperating satisfactor-



WINNING first annual con the second one being between the test for outstanding aircraft Hagerman Lions Club and the technician, Staff Sgt. R. H. Holden, Ladd Air Force Base, Fairbanks, Alaska, arrives in Los Angeles. (International)



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UNDAY P.M. News

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#### **Man And Dog Make Inseparable Sentinels** health and ready for duty-the post veterinarian holds a regular "sick call" for the pups-the air-man puts his dog into the body At Walker Base And Other Installations harness used on patrol duty. The guard teams are loaded into a truck for transportation to their

By RICK RAPHAEL Roswell Record Staff Writer A sharp New Mexico night wind Fooled Radar. whistled softly over the darkened, droop-winged shape of parkea teams mean to Capt. Wilbur E. iet hompers. Suddeniy, out of the gloom, a small shape sprinted be- the security of two bomo wings neath the tuselage of one of the and other vital equipment and inplanes.

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Nearly 300 yards away, 90 pounds of snarling fury lunged against the restraining leasn, ears erect, muzzle pointed toward the Wetzel said. "The weakest link in invisible distant shape.

The lanky airman with the big German shepherd took a tighter to say, a numan guard has a tengrip on the leash and peered into dency to trust his teilow man. the darkness in the direction of That way he can make an error. the dogs attention. "Watch 'em These dogs trust only one man-King," ne said softly to the dog. Ineir handler. Everyone eise is As the airman and dog walked nated." softiy towards the plane, the man

loosened the flap on the heavy .45 one else is hated" he meant expistol hanging at his side. They activ that. moved upwind toward the ship and when they were a few yards away the small shape of a rabbit bolted from under the ship and disap- eyed dogs will rip the throat out peared in the darkness. The soldier grinned, then reached down and patted the furry flank of the Only one man can call them ott

dog. "Good boy, King," he said, before the kill and that is the "just a cotton tail. Let's walk nandler-their sole godhead and dog. some more. Man and dog-a welded, almost

single-personality team - moved off continuing their lonely night of operation? patrol of the vital Strategic Air Force Command bomber base.

The pair were part of the sentinel dog section of the base security-the newest thing in prothe U.S. Air Force.

At sprawling Walker Air Force one else. Base here, at March Air Force Base in California and Davis-Monthan Air Force Base in Arizona, detachments of the man of the lonely midnight watches at and-dog sentries are now patroll. Walker. Take smiling, young the most restricted areas of each Calif. It was love at first sight near Colorado Springs, new teams Laddy, the third day of school at of airmen and dogs from other Ft. Carson. But Laddy has bitten learning the trade that makes months.

one of the deadliest guard weapons in the Air Force's vast and bite," Kirk explained apologeticmodern arsenal Over the gate leading to the itation' when he's excited.

sentinel dog training school at Ft. wouldn't have any other dog.' Carson is the huge picture of a thousand miles from home does

snarling German police dog with thousand milesf rom home does, ter. the legand underneath "Four- unhappy things sometimes to nomesick young man." Now, Kirk And that's just what the new paces concentedly around his big

patrol area with confidence. wetzel, the officer responsible for "With Laddy I'm not lonely any more." Kirk said with a hesitant smile stallations at Walker AFB. Contact of dog and man begins

"Our security of restricted areas at Ft. Carson through eight weeks weu-padded and protected toris definitely improved with the of schooling - schooling that converts a pieasant-taii-wagging pup addition of the sentinel dogs," into a snariing, throat - tearing any security system has always terror

ine men-all volunteers-come oeen numan guilibility - that is to Ft. Carson from Air Force intallations around the country. there, they are introduced to their logs, who have come from private families or kennels and even dog pounds from as many points o

when Capt. We zel said "evryne compass The airmen are young and s are the dogs. Requirements cali for a dog to be in good physical Fadding silently at the sides of their airmen handlers, kept close condition, over one year old and leasned in harness, the baleful ess than three years of age. The first two days at the school any other person who comes the airmen at end classes on

grooming, health, feeding and n their reach-or any other dog. care of the dog. Then comes the BIG DAY. Future handlers are lined up and

ource of love and trust. senior non-coms from the various What welds a man and dog into an almost machine-like efficiency with the view of matching dog to This is what Sgt. D. E. Walker,

man both for size and tempera-NCO in charge of the Walker seninel dog section has to say. ment. Then begins the long grind bas "You've really go to pick a man

ed on the school slogan of "Knowwho has a deep and sincere love tecting the strategic bombers of for a dog and then train them both ledge, Repetition, Praise and Patience together to the exclusion of every-Dog and handler learn each

That love of man for dog seems other's habits and for three weeks the dogs are taught basic obedito know no limits among the young ence actions. Always, it is only teeth flashing as he tries for the airmen who form the human half the one man who talks to the dog, pets him, praises him, feeds, and be torn and worried to bits. ing the lonely night stretches of A.2.C. Russell Kirk of Hollywood, grooms him. The handler's voice and hand signals become part of gives his dog the command "out" base. And at Ft. Carson, Colo., when he was introduced to his dog the dog's life-a life soon to be as he tugs on the dog's harness. changed from one of wondrous ex- This ends the attack and the comcitement of new human friends to mand "watch 'em" will keep the bases are still going to school Kirk 32 times in the past few a world filled with hated beings now-prone dog constantly eveing to be fought and mastered.

Now trained to heel, sit, stay "He doesn't really mean to and a dozen other commands, dogs are now put on training collars ally. "He only nips me during 'agand other men begin the unhappy task of "agitating" the dog into

tor a story.

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a job to do.'

The animal is teased and tor mented until the very sight of another person is enough to send aircraft and jet engines. Another it into a frenzied rage. Special factor is the shrill, high-pitched school instructors, dressed in "at-tack" suits, tarust objects at the dog, cuff his handler until the enraged dog is allowed to attack the

mentor. Throughout all this training it s the handler who has the lone kind word of praise, the pat and note of affection in his voice for the harassed dog. It doesn't take

long for an aggressive, alert dog to build an abiding mistrust in ali out one man. By the end of training dog and man are ready for dusy. Uunzing

the keen sense of smell and hear ing of the dog, decoys are planted around the training area. Dog and handler walk patrols, the dog in a harness and on a 10-foot heavy leash but kept close checked.

Dressed in attack suits, the de coy instructors are placed in hidden locations up wind as dog and handler work in final days of instruction on guard patrols. The breeze carries the hated scent to hen school instructors along with the dogs sensitive nostrils and with a low growl his ears perk up air bases make assignment of the as he goes on alert. Dog and dogs. The assignments are made handler move toward the decoy. Suddenly the decoy jumps from hiding and attempts to flee.

With the command "get 'em' he handler slips the leash and dividual. lose to 100 pounds of vicious slavering dog races belly-down in ursuit of the fleeing decoy.

With a mighty leap which wil knock down all but the exception ally strong, the dog hits the decoy, man throat or any other part which can

When the handler arrives, h

the suspect. So long as the decoy stays still ger coat. -that means absolutely no overt move-the dog will remain lying and looking at him, even though the handler may have left. But ALBUQUERQUE (P-Non-agr haired while he is heldby his mas- let the decoy make one move an

he dog is again at his throat. Much has been said of the dog but what of the young airmen who have volunteered to become parof this unusual team. Without exception, every man

in the program today is there be cause of his love of dogs and other animats. Surprisingly enough, few

if any of the Air Policemen have ever had any experience in dog Working with the sentinel dogs has both advantages and disad- Ibex Co. No. 10, formerly Schuvantages for the airmen. Because of the need to train a dog to love and obey but one man, the airmen

posts well distant from the kennel area. A big hazard for dog health is the constant fumes of burning high-octane fuels such as used in whine of jet enginesw hich is hard on human ears and almost unendurable for more than short perods for sensitive dog hearing. Consequently, the kennels are Keely Pool. ocated just as far away from base flying operations as possible Getting in and out of that truck s a task in itself. The dogs will take a large chunk out of another handler-or another dog, for that casing. matter-just as fast as they would attack any other person other than heir own master. The teams carefully skirt around each other and stay at the opposite corners of the truck during travel. Once out on post however, the intimate, loving relationship be pany rig tween dog and man takes over and ing load on for six hours, the dogs receive more attention than the ordinary ouse pet might in a week. "It's a pretty frustrating experard Contrs. ience to take a dog and work out of him his normal, friendly inafter sandfrac. stincts," said Capt. Wetzel, himself no stranger to the sentinel dog operation. "That's why we en-3400 foot test courage the handlers to work with Drlg. 1095 salt. their dogs in personal tricks on post so long as they are maintaining proper vigilance. But these young airmen give those pups far more affection than any other in-Wetzel first worked with sentinel dogs at Luke Air Force Base in Arizona, shortly after World War II. In addition, he had trained his own sentinel dog, a dober-

Assured that his dog is in good

Today, all of the sentinel dogs are German or Alsatian police dogs. While other breeds could be used, the heay coat, large size and fine intelligence of the shepherd, makes him the ideal breed for use in any climate. Dobermans Boxers, Danes and other shorthair breeds would have difficulty operating in extreme cold but the shepherd would just grow a lon

#### RECORD HIGH REACHED

ultural payrolls in New Mexico eached a record total of 185,900 vage and salaried workers in December, 1955. The figure 'wa 3.100 greater than in December 1954 Over the state the gain was attributed, largely, to need for Christmas workers.

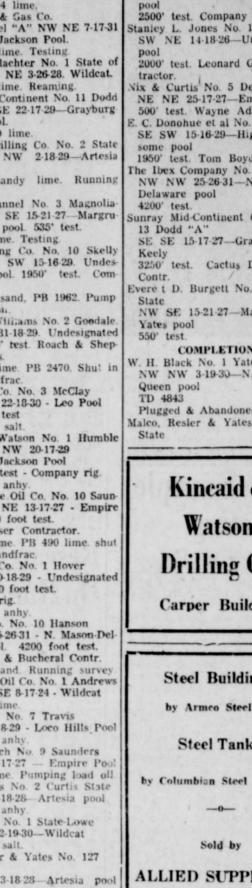
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Waiting on orders.

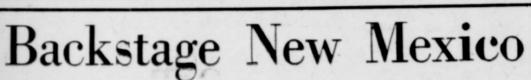
maker & Brown No. 1 McT-Root, Anderson, SW SE, 1-17s-TD 3202, lime. PB 3075.

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nos County commissioner and for-

ner head of the state Young Dem

crats, is apparently seriously

unning for the Corporation Com-

ission seat of Chairman John

The pretty brownette has been

naking the rounds of the State-

ouse, telling politicos she will

definitely run. She hasn't made

Indications are that she will

rely heavily on the idea of a

woman on the Corporation

Commission. Since the commis-

sion regulates telephone com-

panies and other utilities,

Mrs. Robinson feels that run-

ning on the platform of a

womon the commission would

be sound politics, since house-

wives are very much interest-

ed in the phone and other

Block, incidentally, hasn't for

mally announced whether he will

eek re-election either although

members of the New Mexico Press

nillionaire around the golf course

while getting material for a story.

When they finished, Rockefeller

"I said I was," the reporter says,

generally conceded he will.

ny formal announcement yet.

side and Ranchitos Riverside Bar, By The New Mexico Staff Of The ASSOCIATED PRESS Scarborough ruled that the entire The brand of "public relations displayed by the New Mexico state liquor law was unconstitu Motor Carriers' Assn. the truck- tional. A third case, that of the Silver ers during their recent Santa Fe

convention caused some smiles. Moon Bar in Gallup, is also pend-The truckers' refusal to allow ing the outcome of that decision. one speaker's address to be re-

near Taos, Dist. Judge James M. children," the newsman adds. Rockefeller hesitated, then came ip with two more dimes. Two years later, after the Wall

"I told him then that I had two

Street crash, Kilgallen once again met Rockefeiler on the golf course "He dian't remember me," Kil

raining.

STATE TOURIST DIRECTOR ported was the subject of informal discussion by newspaper publish-Joe Bursey thinks maybe a forers attending the press convention eign pen-pal seeker could be in Albuquerque mething of a philosopher.

The man has written Bursey sev It was the first time in anyone's memory that a major state coneral times asking for a New Mexvention had closed one of its sesco pan pal. In one letter he said: sions. The truckers have had so 'To live without a friend, is to much poor publicity the last year die without a witness. Pretty good thought, said Bur in connection with the 1955 truck weight legislation that their convention action seemed all the Mrs. Eveline Robinson, Los Alamore surprising.

Block Jr.

bills.

Actually-as is usually the case in such a contretempsthe "berboten" speech turned out to be pretty dull going. Many trucker delegates said they could see no earthly reason why it should not have been made public. The speaker himself subsequently gave virtually its entire contents to a reporter who didn't use it and the speaker's account jibed perfectly with those who heard it delivered.

The convention action brought a scolding from Joe Lawler, Santa Fe newspaper executive and a speaker on the program, and probably assured the truckers the subsequent respects of a few editorial writers

Lawler told the truckers their industry has had poor press relations and that they will not have public support unless they let the public know the facts, good and bad, about their industry

However, he let drop a pretty OUT OF 18 complaints filed by broad hint during an address to the State Liquor Division in 1955, he truckers' convention. Joking seven licenses were revoked, seven about being called upon to speak were suspended for varying to the truckers, Block said he's lengths of time, two cases were come to like the conventions se dismissed, one hearing has not much that when it comes time t been scheduled, and one decision invite speakers next year, an invite has not been handed down. lation to speak will be sent to Only one of the seven suspen-COMMISSIONER John Block, care sions failed to stick. It was overof the State Corporation Commis ruled in Santa Fe District Court. sion, Santa Fe. But the seven bars whose li censes were revoked fared better JAMES L. KILGALLEN, reportin court. The official status, as

compiled by the liquor division, er for International News Ser of those seven revoked license vice, last weekend entertained cases is as follows:

Assn, with a yarn about John D. One decision was overruled in District Court and the state did Rockefeller. Kilgallen told of following the not appeal.

One bar has appealed to the District Court and the hearing has not yet been set.

Two revocations were upheld asked: "Are you married?" by District Court. Three revocations are pending a

so Rockefeller dug down in his pocket and gave me a dime. 'God decision of the Supreme Court. Those last three are the most bless your wife; this is from me famous cases. In two of them, to her'," Kilgallen quotes Rocke among luminaries who have been

involving Jake's Market at River- feller as saying.

galien says. "He asked, 'Are you of necessity are frozen in married? I said I was and nad new jobs for a minimum of two Burnham Oil Co. No. 5 State. two calldren. He reached down in years. Entitled to the regular leave nis pocket and handed me three periods authorized all servicemen, most dog handlers have agreed nickels. among themselves to limit any one

leave period to not more than 15 Modest New Mexico public redays in order to avoid being away ations men are cnuckling-some from their dogs for a longer what redfaced-to themselves wer their recent meeting in Al- period. During these leave periods or other absences, the dogs are ouquerque. These are the experts, nind you, in the public relations fed by the handler of the dog in the next kennel.

Tney held an annual meeting in manner and techniques, each of Albuquerque and had as the speakthe dogs at Walker has a different er Richard Everet, executive as personality. All are aggressive istant to John F. Simms, the govome smarter than others. ernor. Some of the things consid-Says A.3.C. William F. Olmered most important in good pubstead of Cheyenne, Wyo., of his ic relations which went wrong

included: No advance publicity on dog, Tippy: "He's smarter than I am. He the meeting or the speaker, failure got through that school up there to provide a podium for the speaklot easier than I did.' er, interrupting the speaker three Talking to other handlers like times to take pictures and failing A.2.C. William J. Myler of Chaf to provide newspaper coverage on

fee, Mo., or A.3.C. Daniel W. How what the speaker had to say. ard of McLean, Tex., you find in hard to get them to put into words A one-star general, Brig. Gen. their feelings about their dogs. W. M. Canterbury was shown up To the outsider who sees the snarlby youth recently. A visitor to the ing, fanged vicious animals, there light line at Kirtland Air Force is only a feeling of terror and hor-Base asked the general, command ror. But to each handler, his dog er of the Air Force Special Weapis the finest in the world and ons Center, the designation of a what the handlers can't put into particular plane. "An F80 or T33, words is easily seen in their eyes think," replied the general. Then as they grope for the idea which e turned to his young son and would ten you that in a way they said "What do you think, chief?" are unhappy about what has been Buzzy Canterbury replied "I think done to their dog to make it vich it's an F94A." The two walked ous and that they are trying to down the flight line for a closer personally make up for that need inspection. The general came ed torment through personal love back, grinning, and replied "He and attention.

Today, at Walker, the dogs are oused in temporary portable ken-THE STATE POLICE again have nels, pending the construction of

olstered their claim that they a permanent kennels and detachreat everybody alike. nent headquarters for the air po-Friends of H. Paul Huss have icemen who are their handlers. een giving him a bad time, in the wake of a citation for doing 69 dlers during the hours of darkness miles an hour through a radar and man and animal work a six one near Santa Fe, one recent hour tour of duty. Then it's res for both. A training period later

Huss, who is mayor of Santa Fe in the day precedes guard dury reasurer of the state Democratic and training is on a constant basis Party and a close friend of top administration personages, paid a mands, more agitation and possi \$10 fine and \$5 court costs to bly new and more detailed trainlustice of the Peace Fred West. ing given by the individual handl He was snagged by State Poiceman Ernest Rodriguez, who

The dogs-the Army Quarter aid he has to treat everyone master Corps purchased them for alike. Huss took it in good spirit the Air Force for \$125 apieceoo, saying he realized he was speeding and that the officer "had are fed once a day in the morning. Each Air Policeman handler feeds his own dog the pound-and-a-half

He followed close on the trail of combined cooked and raw of Asst. Atty. Gen. Fred Standley horsemeat and pound and-a-half of prepared dry commercial dog cited by the State Police.

NE SE 2-17s-30e, Square Lake pool, old well drilled deeper. Total depth 3084 lime, shut down for orders. R. D. Colher No. 2 Scripps NE SW 25-18s-26e. Davion Sandfrac, 12,000 gal. TD 1225 lime. Testing on pump. Owen Haynes 1091. Shut down for orders. Basically trained in the same Harvey E. Yates No. 8 Travis NE NE 19-18-29, Loco Hills pool 3250 foot test Company rig Drlg. 2750 lime Bob Johnson No. 3 Harvey E Yates, SW NW 5-20s-27c, Mc Millan pool. OWDD. OTD 440 feet TD 997 anhy. PB 855. Burnham Oil Co. No. 1 Humble State, Artesia; 15-18s-28e, 2310-N 2310-E, 2600 test. Contractor Co TD 2520, lime, Flowing load oil, El Paso Natural Gas Co. No. 3 Poker Lake Unit, NW SW 22-25-

15,500 foot test. Wildcat. 30. Great Western Drilling Co., contractors. Drlg. 12,434 shale Harvey E. Yates No. 1 Gulf State. Formerly Nix & Curtis. OWWO. SE SE 24-18-26 (wildcat) OTD 3015-PB 2296 Sfrac, 25,000 gals Testing. Waiting on orders C. Donohue No. 1 Federal OWWO in Highlonesome Pool. SW NW 21-16-29. OTD 3163. TD 3163, lime. PB 2508, waiting on orders arper Drilling Co. No. 6 Johnson NE NE 35-16-31 - Robinson TD 1910, salt. Shut down for or

Malco, Resler & Yates No.. 12 Dunn "B" NW NE 19-18-28 TD 2515 lime, pulling 7" cas Leonard Latch No. 27 Berry

SE NW 24-17-27 - Empire Pool Charles Geiser Contractor TD 428, lime. Shut in, waiting on orders. A. S. Wooley No. 2 Parke "H"

NE NE 10-17-30 - Undesignated TD 3246 lime. PB 3055 lime

Flowing load oil. Humble Oil & Refining Co. No. Chalk Bluff Draw Unit NE SW 5-18-25 - Wildcat

10,000 foot test R. S. Wiggins Contractor Drlg. 6775 lime & shale. Hudson & Hudson No. 3 Federal. NE SW 33-20-30. Undesignated

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## State Wool Growers Meeting Set At DukeCity

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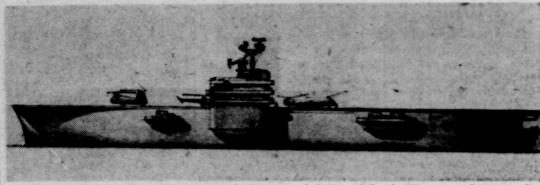
Preliminary program arrange-ments call for meetings of various committees, Sunday, February 5, following registration. Committee The Association's general busi-ness session and election of offic-ers for the ensuing year is also being moved up to the afternoon of the second day of the Conven-Manager of the Wool Show is Ivan Watson, extension animal husbandryman at New Mexico A& M College.

Several hundred New Mexico, Hilton Hotel will be about 21 wool growers are expected to at-fleeces which will compete in the fend the 53rd Annual Wool Grow-17th Annual Wool Show. About ers' Convention and the 17th An-nual Wool Show and School in Al-buquerque, February 5, 6, and 7. Wool Show. In addition, there will be a live sheep exhibit on the main floor and other educational exhib-tor Hetel its and material on both the main

ngs heretofore, have been cian. Results will be announced or held the second day of the Con- Sunday afternoon. Sweepstakes vention. Earlier committee meet- and grand champion and reserve ings will expedite the report from the general resolutions committee, say the Wool Growers' officials. exhibitors at the annual banquet,

been elected at the final session. The Wool School, under the di-rection of Professor P. E. Neale, ons of legislative and a New Mexico A&M, will feature inber of other important prob- formation on marketing. Assisting ns which confront the wool in- Neale with the School will be Wilstry will highlight the business liam D. McFadden, assistant pro-

#### HELICOPTER ASSAULT CARRIER IN NAVY PLANS



OPERATING WITH amphibious task forces and designed for landing assault troops by helicopter, Navy helicopter assault carrier is part of conversion program. (International)

#### ALBUQUERQUE (P-Dist. Atty.

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after an audit firm criticized all miles east of El Paso. peace justices in the county for

nd Stephenson, a private firm. National Geographic Society.

NEW MEXICAN DIES

Practically all states in the Un-EL PASO, Tex. (P - Alejandro ion require drivers to stop when ressions. Slated to receive major is marketing specialist; and Watson, assistant pro-marketing specialist; and Watson, all of New Mexico A&M. ture say, whether it's the law or their bookkeeping procedures. The audit was made by Linder, Burk originated in Mexico, says the Young lives are at stake. not, watch for those school buses

### **Replacing That Of Inflation Talk Of Accepting Inflation**

#### By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (P-They seem to and clothing were cheaper. be about ready to bury "the good old days." Talk about the postwar less today than they did when deflation that must inevitably grandfather was a boy. Some of come and cut the cost of living is at a minimum now. this stems from America's genius for mass production. Aluminum is is at a minimum now.

brink of peace doesn't stir up it costs 221/2 cents a pound. much hope for a change in the governmental pattern:

cepted fact of life-solidly built nto the economy.

High prices, they say now, are here to stay. Success now is measured not by a cut in the cost of living but by the stability with thist it can be maintained at its

gress: "The events of the past three years have been heartening. We have seen that our economy can continue to grow with a impaled her on his horns. ainimum of instability of employ-nent and without any appreciable change in the value of money."

tories a worker can turn the pro-beeds of an hour's work into more food and clothing than he 1947.

(could have in the '30s, when food

Even the Russians' new try at making the American people think they are being brought to the of price rises since World War II.

#### Big debt, big spending, high Pat McCormick The talk now is all of recogniz-ing the postwar inflation as an ac-**By Giant Bull**

which it can be maintained at its present level. Few indeed see much chance of going back to the old purchasing power of the dollar. Holding the time is praiseworthy in itself. As President Eisenhower put it In his economic report to Con-gress: "The events of the past three years have been hearten ed her back to it in a gesture of bravado. The bull charged and

The Big Spring girl, who left school in 1951 to become a mata-dor, returned to the bull ring last but before shedding too many tears over the demise of "the good old days," stop to think if you'd really like to go back. The cost of living has gone up, sure. But in many industries the scale of wages and salaries has



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THIS PANEL of homemakers and former extension wor-

kers appraised the work of New Mexico county agents and specialists at the recent annual Extension Confer-ence held at New Mexico A&M College. Left to right: Cecil Herrell, associate agricultural editor at A&M. noderator; W. W. Wilson, executive vice-president and eneral manager of the El Paso Chamber of Commerce; teve Brock, state senator and rancher from Harding County; John L. Augustine, executive-secretary, New Mexico Farm and Livestock Bureau, Las Cruces; and frs. J. O. Bridges and Mrs. J. T. Ferguson, Las Cruces.

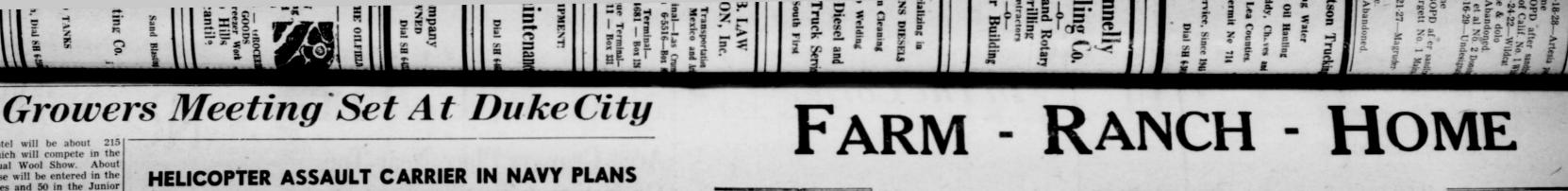


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... much is said and written about breaking brones, butalthough it may seem strange to some of us-in some instances calves are also broken-at least to the

halter. One of the believers in halter-breaking calves is Ellis Newlick who has a purebred\_ operation\_ near Lakewood. Newlick feels the time spent halter-breaking

all\_ his\_ calves\_ just\_ after weaning is well-spent. For an inside look at his operation turn to page four.

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#### ARTESIA ADVOCATE

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#### SUNDAY, JANUARY 29, 1956

## The Horsey Set!

A college professor has been studying horses for 20 years with a really important research subject.

Prof. Carroll W. Howell has been watching all that time to attempt learning WHY THEY CHEW WOOD FROM FENCE POSTS AND BARN DOORS!

Do they do it because of a dietary lack?

Do their teeth hurt?

Do they need the roughage?

Does the weather cause it?

Or is wood chewing only a habit?

Howell, an animal husbandry professor on the Davis Campus of the University of California, told a farm and home conference sponsored.

"We don't know exactly, yet."

He said a horse will chew up as much as a tenth of a pound of wood a day. He showed conferees various samples of gnawed fence posts, saying, "They just love redwood."

Howell said some experts think "the animals just get bored standing around with nothing to do" and that chewing wood is "a way of expending some sort of nervous energy "

About the most definite thing he has learned is that horses won't chew wood which is treated with creosote about three times a year.

The older he gets, Howell says, the less he is sure of any of his horse research. But he submitted these fragmentary findings:

Diets containing varying amounts of calcium, phosphorous, copper and plain baking soda seem to have no effect on wood chewing.

Horses of all ages chew on wood, leading him to believe they don't do it because of their teeth.

Horses in large fields full of succulent alfalfa will still chew on fence posts.

Young stallions will cut down on wood chewing in breeding season.

Mares with colts chew less than those without them.

#### In The Corner

NIMALS always seem to have "a way" of getting into the news. Each day the wire services carry a number of items, showing either that animals are either doing unusual things . or that human beings have a certain affinity for animals which put them ever on the lookout for happenings which might be classified as unusual.

We are passing along a few samples of recent items culled from the wires of Associated Press.

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In Durant, Okla., a county agent said he believes a cow owned by a farmer there has established a world record. In three years the cow has given birth to 10 calves. They came as quadruplets, then triplets, then a singleton and last week it was twins.

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Then in Union Park, Fla., there is a hassle over whether a horse can be stabled next to a church. When a woman asked approval for the construction of a six-horse, four pony stable built 75 feet away from the nondenominational Downey Methodist Church, before she knew a zoning permit was needed, more than 100 church members and nearby property owners protested. They said the stable gives off offensive odors.

The woman said that was not true since horses "don't smell." Her attorney then reminded that Jesus was born in a stable.

The pastor of the church acknowledged that but said, "It was quite an accident."

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A not so humorous occurrence happened at Littlerock, Calif., when a rancher using a rifle to drive wild pigs off his property was killed.

Sheriff's deputies said the rancher was using the .22-caliber rifle as a club when it accidently discharged and fatally wounded him.

## **Between** The Covers

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#### New Mexico Fleeces Do Well In Show Area Growers Place Near Top fleece, while Mary Ann McKnight, capitan, exhibited the reserve champion in the youth show. bouillet ram: P. H. Harris, Gladi-ola, 1; Rambouillet ewe: John Druella Holman, Maljamar, 3: one-half and three-eighths blood Following is a complete run-down of how the 31 fleeces placed lanos Ranch, Albuquerque, 2. tan, 1, (reserve champion of Ju-**Of National Western Contest** the Denver show:

New Mexico wool growers sent place or above in the judging. 31 fleeces to the National Western A one-half blood fleece entered Mateo, 1, Bud Walker, Corona, 2, (champion of Junior Show), Sam-Wool Show in Denver and took by Floyd W. Lee, San Mateo, cop- T. Garde, Vaughn, 5, F. F. Monthe reserve grand championship; ped the championship in the one-champion and reserve champion half blood class of the territory ships in the Junior Wool Show division and was later named reand in the territory division of serve grand champion fleece of and reserve grand champion the open show; and championship the show. The Fuller Ranch, Pic- show), Arthur Del Curto, Vaughn, in the Texas and southwestern acho, had the reverse champion 3; three-eighths blood class: Ful-New Mexico division, according to in the territory division. Ivan Watson, extension animal An entry by Watson and Callohusbandman at New Mexico A&M way of Roswell was named champ-College. ion in the fine wool class (70's-In addition, fleeces in the state 80's) of the Texas and southeast- Mexico division - 70's 80's class: exhibit took 11 first-place ribbons, ern New Mexico division. Billy Watson and Calloway, Roswell, 1



GIVEN SCANT HOPE of survival, this rare Se chamaleon, one of 16 born at Washington, D. C. Zoo, is not expected to live because of climate. It is perched on finger of attendant, eyeing the keeper. (International Soundphoto.

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Territory division toya, Laplata, 6; one-half blood class: Floyd W. Lee, San Mateo 1. (champion, territory division ler Ranch, Picacho, 1, (reverse champion, territory division) J P. McKnight, Picacho, 2.

Texas and southeastern New nine seconds, and five thirds. All Royce Medlin, Tatum, topped the (champion Texas and southeastfleeces in the exhibit placed sixth Junior Show with his fine wool ern New Mexico division), Felix V. Cauhape, Hope, 2, R. C. Nunez, Picacho, 3. Martin Boswell, Ros RARE LIZARD INSPECTS KEEPER well, 4, David McGee, Roswell, 5; 64's class: J. H. Goodrum, Roswell, , T. J. Sutherland, Ruidoso, 2, . H. and W. E. Corn, Roswell, 3, Carrol Shanks, Roswell, 4, J. P. White, Roswell, 5; one-half blood class: Slaughter Ranch, Picacho, , John A. Cooper, Tinnie, 2, Mun son and Hepler, Carlsbad, 3. Farm flock division - 64's-70's-80's: Lela Smith, Roswell, 1 and

- 64's-70's- Billy Royce Medlin, Tatum, 1, Maljamar, 2.



Junior Wool Show - fine wool: nior Show), Kyle Sue Taylor,

The Pine Tree Ranch, Pine ree, Wyo., had the grand champon fleece in the Denver Show Lee showed the reserve grand mpion. fleece in the Denver how in 1955. In addition, the state exhibit last year took champonships in the territory and Texas and southeastern New Mexons and the Junior Wool

Four of the five fleeces which New Mexico wool growers sent to the Wool Show, held in conju tion with the International Live stock Exposition recently, also re ceived high placings. A one-half blood fleece entered by A. D. Jones Estate, Tatum, was award-ed a first-place ribbon, while another one-half blood fleece entered by Floyd W. Lee, ranged second. Clyde Marley, Roswell, and the Fuller Ranch, Picacho, had cond place fleeces in the threeighths and one-quarter blood All were commercial

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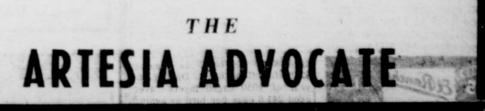
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## New Mexico Fleeces Do Well In Show

**JANUARY 29, 1956** 

## **Artesians To Study Cage-Laying Operation**

A general public meeting to ex-plain a caged egg project for the Artesia area has been set for February 6 at 7:30 p.m. at the Champer of Commerce offices, accordto an announcement today Paul Frost, president of the

The meeting is open to all peo-ple in the Artesia trade area who are interested in learning more about the production of eggs from caged hens, the announcement said. Representatives of feed comanies will be present to explain the advantages and problems of such a project and a large attendance is anticipated.

The meeting comes as a result of at rip to Seagraves, Texas, made recently by Chamber officials to investigate the community ponsored caged egg project there. A group of Artesia business and agricultural leaders met with Chamber officials later and began an intensive investigation of a similar program for the Artesia

"It was generally agreed that a caged egg project could be of value to the Artesia area," Frost said, "although a great many ideas used in the Seagraves project would/have to be modified considerably to fit our local needs."

At the meeting on February 6, a general outline of the project will be discussed and will be followed by a question and answer period during which time, all those attending will have a chance to investigate the project.

"It is hoped that all people in the Artesia area who are inter ested in supplementing their in come, will attend this meeting, Frost added. "Not all who attend will be able to participate in the program, but they will have a hance to get some good firsthand information on the pro-

A sample of the typesof questions to be asked about cage laying operations follow. There are

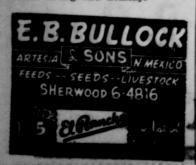
No. 1 Q. Is initial cost greater when using cages?

A. NO. Cost of house and equipment is about the same IF floor birds are given the same floor space, feeding space, watering, roosting and nesting space. In other words, if birds on the floor have equal advantage with birds in thecage, initial cost of house ents will be about equal No. 2 Q. Is feed cost higher with

cage operation? A. NO. In fact when you figure ound-dozen ratio, which is the feed conversion factor and which is the most important factor by far in determning a profit, you will find feed cost much cheaper. Some operators run as ow as 31/2 to 1 on fed conversion.



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popular name brand feeds vary of eggs. less than 10c per 100 lbs. between No. 4 Q. Are cages a labor decage and floor formulas. Please vice? remember the amount of feed consumed is not so important SO factor remains low. It stands to birds the answer would be defi- No. 5 Q. Do cage operations low r amount of feed than one pro

ucing less eggs. No. 3 Q. Can higher egg producobtained in cages?

A. YES. Experiments in many agricultural colleges including State College, New Mexico, show an increase in production of 20 over floor flocks as far back as 1940. In a three year experiment at Auburn, Alabama, hens in cages veraged laying an additional three dozen eggs per year over the control groups ketp on the floor. In every floor managed flock certain timid birds have a hard time getting enough feed and water and soon become culls. In cages these birds have a chance to eat and drink without interference. This fact alone is one of nany reasons why hens in cages wer a years time, lay more eggs than the floor flock. With advances made in equipment, knowhow and improved feeds increases oday run as high as 25-30%. Records from the California Survey of 1941-1950 show that cage operations had the highest averagelay per bird, the most eggs laid in the fall months and the highest come Caged layers aver

The lower the ratio the more en itself over a long period of bird, culling weekly, keeping fresh

A. NO. This answer is made reservedly. If you would care for a pect LONG AS the feed conversion floor flock as you do with caged your labor.

reason that a hen producing 250 nitely yes. With caged birds you er the mortality rate? eggs a year must consume a great- are actually trapnesting every A. YES — definitely. Experi-

chance you have for increasing time in California and has become water before them continually, profit. The present day cost of BIG BUSINESS in the production stirring feed occasionally each day to induce greater consumption

etc. To give the same attention to a floor flock of equal size would almost impossible if you ex to realize any profit from

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ents referred to in answer N 3, over a period of four years, show a decrease in mortality in caged layers of 15% over the floor flock in the light breeds and 6% in the heavy breeds. This is due primarily of course to being able to examine each hen daily and to keep hens from contaminated food and other filth. Loses from cannibalism and pickouts are also prevented. The Alabama Experiment Station, reporting on a they year period, showed an 18% !: the floor birds in con 1st to a 3.5% loss in caged birds.



JOHN GAUME, formerly county agent-at-large for Curry, Quay, and Roosevelt counties, recently succeeded Dallas Rierson as county agent leader with New Mexico A&M's Agricultural Extension Service. His new headquarters is State College





others, Mr. Andrews?"

"Sure! I looked straight at the When they find two or three ne sitting right there and hol- leaves out of ten covered with lered: 'Listen Joe! Maybe you can aphid colonies, and honeydew tell me what you are doing stuck they apply insecticides as quick up there on my tall shrubbery, ly as the weather permits. and waking the baby this early | The extension entomologist says in the morning? Haven't you had the insecticides which have been any breakfast? How did you know giving the best res there were scraps lying around the peratures are in the 60's or highgarbage can? Did you see 'em? er, are benzene hexachloride Or smell 'em with that long nose (BHC) and methyl parathion. BHC gives longer residual a of yours?"

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" 'SAW,' he said." "What happened then, Mr. A.?" a question his way:

"'How do you want your break-fast apples?' I sneered, 'Stewed? er that sticks. Home managemen Baked? Whipped up into apple specialists suggest this remedy Find out whether the sticking 'RAW!', he answered, 'RAW! at the top, bottom, or on the sides Usually this place is smoother and RAW! RAW!' "Was that all of the conversa- shinier than the other surfaces. I it just sticks a bit, rub a piece of tion, Mr. Andrews?" "No. There was still that one soap, paraffin, or heavy paste sitting way up on top of the tree wax over the spot. You may have over the garage. So I yelled at to sand the drawer a bit, but take him. 'Hey!' I said. 'You, up there, special care if the sanding is in Maybe you can give me some good place that might show.



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Three New Mexico 4-H'ers

## **Crows Invade City And It's For The Birds**

## Veteran Newspaper Writer **Finds Whimsy In Situation**

EDITOR'S NOTE: Residents of the populous section of east-ern Albuquerque are being pestered by the Old Black Joes of the bird kingdom crows. For the pure whimsy of the situation-some would ay fantasy-here's a version by a veteran New Mexico

#### By CAREY HOLBROOK

Written For Associated Press Residents in the Heights area of Albuquerque are facing a new situation this year-flocks of crows are moving in from their roosting place near the river, and spreading out apparently looking for

infested with these birds. Around Corrales where cattle are fed they congregate in large numbers, and and the dairy farms along the I could south valley are especially 'hard

One of their favorite places to roost is south of Barrelas Bridge. Along about 5 o'clock at night they may be seen making their way their roosting place in long blac rows. In the morning they ar again on the wing looking for food Joe Andrews, a paper hange who lives on Monte Lomas Bou levard, close to the Fair Grounds in the Heights section, was inter viewed this week by a reporter Andrews knows a lot about

"Have you noticed an unusual

making a survey.

asked

father?

in just one word-

"Did he answer you, Mr. A?" "Well, he didn't pay much at- low 55 degrees F. tention at first. Just sat there with

'Maw,' he said!' "Did you speak to any of the

"Well, the one sifting right over after application.

reason why you are hanging around my back yard this early in the morning when all honest people should be in bed?'

'I sure can. Mack' he said. 'I ure can. Do you know where I slept last night? On a bare limb down on the river bank! Do you know that when I got home with my tail feathers dragging, there wasnt' a thing in the house to eat? eat or not, do you Mack?'

"With that he took off. And the Mountain Pass near Silvertop. one that was sitting there; the one right there; and the one right over day throughout western Colorado. Denver judging contest. The Lowlands have always been there a piece, took off with him." "Well, Mr. Andrews, did give him an answer!

"Sure I did. I don't know eat feed thrown to stock. The Al- whether he heard me or not, but with chains in attempting travel bert Simms ranch north of town, I flung it after him as loud

" 'NAW!' I yelled!"

### **Aphids Siphon** Six Million From Farmers

The spotted alfalfa aphid, alia the yellow clover aphid, is sucking the profits from the pockets of al falfa growers in New Mexico. This small parasite has siphoned over number of crows around your 6 million dollars from the state's house this year?" Andrews was farmers since it first appeared in the Pecos Valley near Artesia in "Yeh," he said. "When I looked the fall of 1953.

out this morning I saw four of John Durkin , extension entom those black things perched around logist at New Mexico A&M College, my back door. One of them was says the abnormally warm day, sitting there; one right there; one over most of the state have result right over there a little piece; and ed in a large build-up of the pest the other was way up on top of and they are causing severe dam a tree over the garage. 'Hey!' I age to alfalfa stands. Night temper yelled, "You there! what are you atures, far below freezing, killed doing perched on that limb, and or sent other insects into hiberna squawking your head off. And tion, but have had no effect on the where did you get that sand-paper spotted alfalfa aphid. In fact, cold voice-from your mother? Or your weather gives the aphids the up per hand because insecticides are not effective at temperatures be

The aphids are small his head on one side. Then just as in colonies on the undersides of I decided he hadn't heard what the leaves. Thus, in many cases I said he lifted his wings a little, they go unnoticed until they have teetered on his feet, looked over done extensive damage, Durkin to where I was standing in the states. Many growers have found door-way and gave me an answer that they have to check their al falfa every two or three days b getting down on their hands and knees and closely examining a nun ber of leaves on several plants

"This one answered right off. tion than methyl parathion, and is He stuck out his neck; ruffled up not so hazardous to use. It is more his feathers; opened up his bill, effective at temperatures of 60 de and let me have it right from the grees or above. Methyl parathion has given good control at 55 de grees and fields treated with this insecticide can be grazed 10 days

there, must have been thinking Durkin warns that livestock things over, because he jiggled should be excluded from all treataround on his limb and looked ed fields for at lease 10 days. I over at me like he was about to BHC is used, fields should not be burst into conversation. But he grazed or alfalfa fed to dairy o didn't. Just sat there. So I flung feeder stock for at least 21 days.

#### Major Mountain **Roads** Closed **By Heavy Snow**

DENVER (P)-Two major moun

rado were closed today after be in the livestock judging contest at ing blocked by heavy snow and the National Western 4-H Round-up in Denver

U. S. 160 on the west side of

The State Patrol at Grand Juncover the mountain roads,

The storm, resulting from a point individual in the contest. moisture-laden cold front from the Colorado Springs during the night. County. Snowfall at both cities was light.

reduce soil losses.

Win Denver Judging Events Three young New Mexico 4H in beef calf, range management, livestock experts have again dem sheep range management, lamb onstrated their skill in picking top dairy calf, swine, poultry, rabbit tain highways in southwest Colo- beef, pork, and lamb on the hoof baking, food preparation, gard

The three 4-H'ers, Alice Moore, 10,850-foot Wolf Creek Pass was Raton, Bob McFall, Springer, and imal Awards in 1955. closed yesterday after more than James Sasche, Farley, who com-No wonder I'm on the wing early. 30 inches of new snow fell in the prise the Colfax County Livestock I'm hungry! But I'll bet you don't area, triggering six snowslides in Judging Team which won the care whether I have anything to the Pagosa Springs vicinity. Snow-state championship at the New slides also blocked 11,081-foot Red Mexico 4-H Club Encampment outpointed teams from seven western The snowfall continued Satur- states, and took top honors in the years. Both he and Miss Moor

One team member, Alice Moore | Sasche's parents are Mr. you tion reported all mountain passes also garnered enough points to mrs. D. C. Sasche of Farley. has been in 4-H club work for were warned to equip their cars over-all contest, and high-point in- en years and has completed p dividual in judging beef classes. ects in range management and bee Sasche tied for fourth place high- calf.

Pacific, spilled over the Continen- at Denver was Ted Peabody, assist- the New Mexico Cattle Growers tal Divide and into Denver and ant extension agent from Colfax Association, the New Mexico Woo

and Mrs. S. K. Moore of Raton, is tion. These organizations also spor Plant residues increase the wat- a member of the Johnson Mesa 4- sor the livestock judging de er-holding capacity of the soil and H Club. During her 8 years in club stration in the state work, she has completed projects

years. Miss Moore was state win ner in the National 4-H Meat An

McFall is the son of Mr. and Mr. been enrolled in tural projects in the Antelope Valley 4-H Club for the last five team in 1954.

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### Lakewood Operator, Knulik, Halter-Breaks Calves

Ellis Knulik's farm is located closely-culled registered Here-about one-half mile west and one-half mile south of Lakewood, be-heifer from the registered herd

and soon you come to a hay barn and group of corrals on the left The purebred herd is kept a of the road. You continue south the home ranch here the year between cotton fields, and at this around. In the winter they are big-boned, red, white-faced Here- grain stubble, and alfalfa mealords ranging through the fields of dows, and require very little sup-

fords ranging through the fields of cotton stalks. If you are a cattle-man you will want to stop for a closer look at these animals. Mr. Knulik or his herdsman, H. C. Norwood, will show you around. They will drive you out across the cotton fields until you come to the cattle. There you will stop and get out and walk around among them. You will be struck with the tame-ness of the herd. Norwood will walk up to an animal, lay his hand on its back and run his fingers through the animal's long, curly, through the animal's long, curly, red hair. The animal stands and pays no attention to the man.

red hair. The animal stands and pays no attention to the man. This is because Knulik has Norwood halter-break all the calves after they are weaned. Norwood puts them in a pen and fits a rope halter on their heads and ties them up for a few days. Several times a day he will go by the corral and spend some time leading them around, rubbing them down and Making himself familiar to them. After several days of this the calves become accustomed to

calves grow up and it becomes must be short and broad and well-shaped. They have to be wellecessary to work with them, as help in calving, etc., they can be tremely light handled without chousing, and maybe causing one of them to show that he has selected well.

If so, your net earnings will be better than anything he could buy ounted toward Social Security enefits if they amount to \$400 or more for the year 1955. This means that someone may become eligible for Social Security insurance beneits at your death. For more infortion, contact the nearest Social office and ask for a free copy of booklet No. 25A, "How So-cial Security Covers Farmers."

This age of travel affects livestock as well as people. It's an unophisticated steer these days, says the U. S. Department of Agriculture, that hasn't lived in two or three states before heading for the packing plant.

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tween Artesia and Carlsbad. His doesn't grow out to specifications, ranch, where he runs a herd of commercial Herefords, is near Ft. any bunch of purebred cattle, she ner in east central New Mexico is culled out of the registered out it's at the Lakewood farm that herd and put with the commercial he keeps his registered herd. cattle at Ft. Sumner. Only the the way to Lakewood, you best are kept in the breeding herd. turn south off the Lakewood road The bulls, too, are carefully se-

time of the year, you will see fleshy used to eat out the cotton fields,

After several days of this the calves become accustomed to handling and lose their fear of a man and learn to lead. They are kept in the pens for a while long-er, still wearing the halters and trailing a drag rope. ford sales in the area and buys when he sees something he likes. He was at the Hereford sale in Roswell this Friday and Saturday. He selects his Herefords for their breeding and conformation. He looks for big-boned animals with straight hack and under lines trailing a drag rope. After this handling, they never and with straight back and under lines. forget. Knulik feels that this is time well spent because when the t inevitably will, for doctoring, red, not extremely dark or exmarked and of good color, a bright

A look at the Knulik herd will He will sometimes sell a bull There are about 50 head of but most of his bulls he keeps for his own commercial herd at the Do you operate a farm or ranch? Ft. Sumner ranch. He has found that his own bulls are as good or







TOP: Yearling bulls of Knulik breeding show a straightlined, beefy type of animal. These young bulls will be taken to the Ft. Sumner ranch for breeding of the commercial herd.

ABOVE: H. C. Norwood, herdsman, halter-breaks a heifer to lead. All of Knulik's purebred herd are gentled in this manner so that they may be more easily handledwhen it becomes necessary in later years.

LEFT: Norwood walks up to a typically gentle herd bull on the Knulik farm. Note the finely shaped head of the bull, and the short, heavy-boned legs. (All Advocate Photographs)



developments:



to him in Boston just before his sailing on another Antarctic expedition, operation "Deep Freeze" on the U. S. Coast Guard ice preaker Eastwind. Presenting the pups is Mrs. Milton Seeley of Wonalancet, N. H. (International)







**ABOVE:** Cows from Ellis Knulik's registered Hereford herd range across a cotton field at his Lakewood farm.

AT LEFT: Typical of Knulik's breeding stock, is this registered heifer showing the short-legged, big-boned conformation that Knulik breeds for.

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New heads of mission have been appointed by the Soviet govern was available for Latin America. New heads of Soviet missions example, Australia. In the United Na

Libya.

These developments coincided with economic negotiations for sale of industrial equipment to India, fers of economic aid and trade to NEW YORK IP-The Kremlin the Sudan and offered to estab- the large Soviet loan to Afghani- a number of countries. is in the midst of a broad expan-sion of its diplomatic activities. Here are a few of the recent Here are a few of the recent developments: beria concluded an agreement to ute compromise solution of the establish diplomatic relations and new member deadlock in the lish or renew diplomatic relations. United Nations. The official said planning is well United Nations.

One of the highest Soviet dip-Lebanon and Pakistan-four Arab viet representatives likely. will being requested for construction With the overtures to the Sudan cember. East. Apparently new moves are

line in this area.

This seems to be the outlook: There will be an increase in of-

with additional countries - for advanced under a \$200,000 con-

The Soviet government guickly lomats. Valerian Zorin, arrived in nations where the Soviet Union make strong efforts to influence recognized the independence of West Germany to head a large has diplomatic representation. The new nations admitted in De-

#### Nancy Berg In **First Dramatic Role On Video** By CHARLES MERCER

NEW YORK (P) - One of the several nice things about Nancy Berg is that she says things like

"If I ever get to Hollywood I owe it to the American people to bathe my feet in honey while I hold a conch shell to my ear." Miss Berg is a handsomely sculpted young lady of 24 with dark hair, blue eyes and alabaster

Though a leading fashion and nagazine cover model she is beter known locally to us of the bargain basement trade as the heroine of an unusual TV program called "Count Sheep" at 1 a.m. Soon NBC-TV will place this five-minute program on its network. Then nearly everybody who's up that late can watch Miss Berg, wearing a nightgown, brush her hair, kiss her dog goodnight, recite poetry, lie down and go to sleep. The theory is that this puts everybody

to sleep. Now Miss Berg is going to have her first TV dramatic role - on "Appointment With Adventure" (CBS-TV) next Sunday night, She's very pleased about it because it's her consuming ambition to grow from a model into a dramatic actress. Which brings us back to the above arresting Berg quotation about honey and conch shells and stuff.

"There's too much conformity these days," she says. "That inludes the theatre and the movies. The American people like to hear that their actresses are bathing in milk and doing eccentric things like that. If I ever get to Holly-

Most models are rather deadpan beauties. But Miss Berg is most mobile in features, manner and • mind. She's been studying acting for some time. Girls in dramatic schools often suffer from calculated gestures, which can be as painfully obvious as a slip showing below a dress hem. But Miss Berg lon foot and the Kremlin wants to does not suffer from such gestures. diplomatic mission there. Nikolai Generalov was sent to have new men on the spot with head the first Soviet mission in full comprehension of the Soviet Soviet actress some-

APPROPRIATIONS SET

WASHINGTON IP- A public Pelitical propaganda through Health Service official has announced plans are progressing for The Soviet government will a \$3,400,000 Navajo Indian hospissional appropriation for the In the United Nations the So- 200-bed hospital and \$3,200,000 is

Italy, which had a death rate of and Libya, this underlines again the intense interest in the Middle Fast Apparently new material and the Kremlin offensive. Hensive Kremlin offensive. and 9 in 1954.

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