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GOING INTO OPERATION TOMORROW - Herman

Mootz, traffic policeman, makes out the No. 1 ticket un-

der the new system of ticketing for parking meter viola-

tions beginning tomorrow. On the meter post, at lower

left, is one of the yellow boxes which motorists may drop

their tickets after inserting 50 cents into the ticket-enve-

lope which they may find tucked under the windshield

wipers of their cars after they have overparked. The box-

es, which are located at intersections along Main Street,

are for the convenience of motorists in paying their tick-

Mother Of Socialite Killed

Woman Driver

A car driven by Mrs. Martha H.

Linell, 902 Catalina Dr., yesterday

street and collided with a parked

ing Co. at 1106 S. Ward, police

Fatality - Free

2,094

Days In Artesia

vehicles were damaged to the ex-

ARTEISIA, NEW MEXICO, TUESDAY, JANUARY 31, 1956

WEST STRATEGY TALKS PROGRESS To C Seeks Way 'March' Climax To MOD Effort Here Tonight

ed an industrial foundation purpose of providing in the possibility of set ing up an sites and buildings on a industrial foundation for the purustries wishing to estab tesia.

said the plan has worked

arch Area For dy Of Man elieved Slain

between here and Hope of a state-wide North Hollywood, elieved murdered some-

Cooper Nelson, 35, is beld in jail at Las Vegas, after his fingerprints were dly found on Shorts car

on Rainey, 48, near Grants

en going on for two tion of the city.

Artesia Area aced At 6,100

oyment in the Artesia times. non-agricultural mausat the present time is esuat 6,100, according to las eports released by the New State Employment Ser-

ere is the usual seasonal dein emproyment in the retain and due to the closing of ion gins. Construction has ped a rew workers out not

gn to offset ray-ous. m employment has dropped ou to bou with completion cotton narvest.

number registered as uners, and the other 37 are of aneous trades.

ahy, snortages exist for a an, and car nop.

nd breaking and irrigation Inree-nundred mexican als have been retained in area for general tarm work, lould domestic workers be-

ruction projects now unw road south of town, an adto the Continental oil reand several individual

ULATION RISE EXPECTED

AS CRUCES (A) C of C Man-

Fifteen members turned out last organization that would be night for a Chamber of Commerce ed by the subscription of program of work meeting at the the citizens of Artesia Veterans Building and discussed

m lease-buy arrangement pose of attracting industry to Ar-Paul Scott, Chamber manager, to good advantage in attracting industry to some other cities in

> Another thing that received serious discussion at last night's meeting, was the possibility of at-

Funk, deputy sheriff, was the caged egg project that has entire continue been in the news recently received some a tention and Scott said that there is to be a meeting at the Chamber next Monday night bearing the slogan of this year's to explain the caged egg operation to anyone who is in erested. A desire was expressed by

Artesia farmers participating in the local Chamber of Commerce. The local labor potential came was abandoned near Low, wondered if enough labor could be raised in the area, or attracted

believed that Nelson may to the area, to supply any indusgured in the death of Ralpn try that might be brought in. Ways and means of selling Arand in the disappearance tesia to Artesians received serious attention at the meeting. It coffee to the workers at the bank said there is no particular was felt that some way must be

believe that Short's body devised to secure fuller participal ery and Honey's Doughnut Shop tion of Chamber members in part of state-wide one Chamber aftairs for the promo-In connection with this problem,

such things were discussed as the 600, far below those of last year. changing of program meetings to on-Farm Workers noon luncheon meetings, the invitation of one-twelfth of the membership to attend each monthiy board meeting during the year Set At School to build up more interest among tnem, and the possibility of inviting all members engaged in related businesses to meet on Chamber aftairs at different during the Artesia-Clovis basket tion which led to the girl's death,

> The need for a city planning commission was discussed. It was decided to hold another program of work meeting some

Wednesday Rites Scheduled For Mrs. W. S. Williams

Funeral services will be conducted from the First Methodist Feb. 4 at the recreation building, yeu rose from fast month's Church 2:30 p. m. Wednesday for it was announced today by Kyle o a present figure of 200. Ot Mrs. W. S. Williams, 210 South over 02 are remaie and 56 Eighth Street, who died at 5:30 erans. This group is made a. m. today at Artesia General marny of semi-skilled and Hospital after a lingering illness. led workers, seventy-live of She was born Minnie Alice Anare thing for unemproyment derson, April 4, 1877 in Brown don. I wenty are con- county, Texas, and married W. S. said. on workers, to are oiliseid Williams, Sept. 7, 1899 in Oklahoma. He preceded her in death, May 27, 1936.

The tamuy came to Eddy councal record ilorarian, book. ty 48 years ago and has lived in Per, general salesman, auto Artesia community for 44 years. Mrs. Williams was a memoer of

he Methodist Church, . Eastern ne only farming activities in Star, Woodbine Cemetery board, aration for the coming years and Sunsnine Sunday school class. The Rev. H. L. McAlester, Will officiate at the services, with burial in Woodbine cemetery. these are subject to replace- Paulin Funeral Home is in charge. Survivors include one daughter Mrs. Charles R. Martin, Artesia three sons, George H., Lovington onstruction in the area are Woodrow, Maljamar; and John L. vocational agriculture build-t the High School, four miles children, and nine great grand-

Auxiliary Police Meeting Scheduled

Still less than halfway to their 1955 record, Artesia March Dimes workers today were placing their hopes on tonight's Mothers' March Against Polio to boost collections.

The city fire department's siren will signal the opening of the Mo-thers' March at 7 p.m. and it will continue for one hour. Under the general chairmanship of Mrs. June Waters, the March will climax the month-long MOD effort here.

Approximately 200 mothers are racting a cannery to the Artesia to visit every home in the cityarea, and of working through the particularly those with porch-New Mexico A&M experimental lights burning, or with a lamp or farm here to determine what candle in a front window. The crops would best be suited to the Mothers' March gathered approximately \$1,800 last year-when the the caged egg project that has entire campaign raised more than

Mothers participating in the March will be identified by tags campaign: Polio Isn't Licked Yet. Mothers in the Atoka district were to complete their March this chamber members to see more afternoon. Long distances between homes and other factors make it impossible for the mothers to make their rounds in that area after

Following completion of tonight's March, workers will report to the First National Bank where collections will be turned over to Fred Cole, MOD treasurer. The DAV Auxiliary will serve

while the Davis Cake Box Bakwill supply pastries. Mrs. Frances Currier, March of

Dimes chairman, said this morning that collections have reached \$4,

Loyalty Night

All graduating Seniors will be ball game here Friday night. The event has been dubbed "Loyalty

Members of the basketball team this afternoon were selecting a who Cited In Crash Basketball Sweetheart," will also be presented Friday night. The team will choose two attendants for the queen.

Maljamar MOD Dance Feb. 4

An annual March of Dimes dance will be held at Maljamar Taylor, MOD chairman.

Dancers will receive prizes consisting of 75 pounds of cut and wrapped beef, an electric frying pan and coffee maker, and 10 pounds of pork sausage, Taylor

Western Music will be provid ed by a Lea County orchestra.

LAS VEGAS (P) — Four boys, said. to the Springer Industrial School side of the street while driving burglaries this month. The boys parked car, and at the same time were arrested Saturday night as crossed over the curb and onto an attempt was being made to en- the sidewalk, police said.

By Abortion Freed By Judge PHILADELPHIA — The mother of 22-year-old Doris Jean Ossaid the memory of the tragedy Estes Kefauver of Tennessee, to honored at halftime ceremonies treicher, who arranged the abor- would be "substantial and overwhelming punishment. Shortly before, a bartender and his beautician wife drew prison terms for idential nomination.

(Advocate Photo)

the death of the food chain heir-Strongly condemning the abortion as contrary both to the laws of Pennsylvania and to the moral laws of the world, Judge Vincent A. Carroll freed Mrs. Gertrude crossed onto the left side of the Silver and rejected pleas for mercy by the a torney for Milton car belonging to the Carper Drill- Schwartz, 42, and his blonde 38-

year-old wife, Rosalie.

He first sentenced Mrs. Schwartz who admitted on the witness stand primaries four years ago. imposed an indeterminate prison Council in Fresno Saturday. term and ordered Mrs. Schwartz

The right front fenders of both Muncy. tent of about \$75 on the Linell car, and \$50 on the Carper Drill- had to be carried from the crowded courtroom. Her attorney, Wil-FOUR JUVENILES SENTENCED ing without due caution, police asked Judge Carroll to reconsder and sentence her instead to 11 to

Mrs. Linell was on the wrong 23 months. The judge said he would take for their part in a series of 16 north on South Ward, struck the the request under consideration. As the cries of Mrs. Schwartz echoed through the courtroom Judge Carroll called up Schwartz

ter an automobile dealer's build. The accident took place about and sentenced him to 3 to 10 years in East State Penitentiary.

earlier plan for financing it with House Republican leader Martin Mass) announced the President's decision. He said it was made in recognition of a practical situa-tion in Congress-refusal of the Democratic leadership to accept the bond program.

Ike Approves

Revised Road

Finance Plan

WASHINGTON (A) - President

Eisenhower today approved a plan

o finance his highway construc-

tion program through pay-as-you-

go taxation. He abandoned his

Martin said after the GOP congressional leaders' weekly conference with Eisenhower that the President decided to yield on the issue because he wants the highway construction program to get

told a news conference at the White House that he believes the new program has a "good chance" of winning approval in Congress. Eisenhower's choice, Martin said

was either to "give up the roads" or go along with the Democrats The Republican leader is a i d House Speaker Rayburn (D-Tex)

and other Democratic members of the House made their position girls. clear at a conference at the capiol last week. Replying to questions, Martin

nade it clear that the new program means higher taxes to fi- appear. nance road building. He added it and Means Committee to decide just how to raise the money.

Stevenson Moves Into California Ahead Of Estes

PHOENIX, Ariz. (A) - Adlai Stevenson invades vote-rich Cal swing into his first intensive campaigning for the Democratic pres-

California supporters sent a ers' licenses might re-new them they can in fashioning a common chartered airliner to fly the 1952 without having to take written policy toward the Middle East. Democratic standard bearer to exams and road tests. Sacramento for the start of an 1,600-mile-long state.

formal handshaking affairs, sug-gests emphasis on the folksy ap-Kefauver in California and other

yesterday that she performed the four days on the California circuit illegal operation that killed the after both contenders deliver their attractive red-haired bride of a only scheduled formal speeches before the California Democratic

The Democratic rivals will bat committed to the Pennsylvania Industrial Home for Women at the largest single bloc of national Mrs. Schwartz, moaning and weeping hysterically, fainted and nified they will enter to actively seek delegates. The other two Mrs. Linell was cited for driv- liam Gran leaped to his feet and headon are Florida and Minnestates in which they will meet

Kefauver entered 16 primaries in 1952; Stevenson sat them all

The Tennessee senator easily captured the California delegation, defeating a favorite-son slate headed by State Atty. Gen. Edmund G. Brown. Most of the state's top Demo-

crats are backing Stevenson this

Susan Lee Back In Princess Lead

Susan Lee today went back into the lead in balloting for the title of Valentine Princess in conjunction with the Valentine Vanities

For the first time Carolyn Nel-

Critical Far Eastern Problems Up For First High-Level Review

WASHINGTON (P)-Secretary of State Dulles resumed western strategy talks today with British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd as the top-level Anglo-American conference

for the first time at the high-level review. One of Britain's top Asiatic experts Sir Hubert Graves, accompanied Lloyd

Inventor Set For Sex Trial Fails To Appear

said today their search for Ivan sion, promised to serve as another Jerome, wealthy inventor wanted for a sex crime trial, indicates either at the department or at the that he may have fled to Mexico. They said they learned that Jerome had bought a house in Acapulco, Mexico, four years ago under the alias of Peter Newman. They added they have asked Mexican authorities to watch for him.

The search for Jerome, 62, began yesterday when he failed to turn up for trial here on a 60count indictment charging Long ident Eisenhower and Prime Min-Island sex orgies with teen - age ister Eden over the White House

The fugitive forfeited bond of \$100,000 and his attorney, James a seemingly good start yesterday D. C. Murray, said he was on three days of talks on how to

Jerome was indicted on the sex

The firm which put up Jerome's bond said it was covered by titles to \$300,000 worth of Nassau County property.

Driving Tests Required Now For New Permits

Beginning today, any eight-day whistle-stop tour of the whose drivers' license expired about backing unvis Dec. 31, 1955, must pass both a position to seating Red Chius in His itinerary, liberal on bean written exam and a road test bethe United Nations. Eisenhower dinners, box-lunch socials and infore being issued a new license. will try to nail down British Officials in charge of the issu-ance of drivers' licenses here said support on that issue. For their part, the British would

proach successfully applied by that three chauffeurs' and three like to ease the West' embargo operators' licenses were issued against shipping nonwar goods to today and that four motorists had Red China. They argue, in the Kefauver himself plans to spend failed to pass written exams for face of strong opposition from

moved into its second day. Critical Far Eastern questions seemed likely to come up

> into the conference room. Relations with Communist China including Britain's reported desire to east existing Western trade controls, figured prominently among the key topics to be tackled in a re-

view of policy in the Far East. Middle East problems, twice discussed at yesterday's opening sesdiscussion base during the day, White House

Winthrop Aldridge, U. S. Ambassador to Britain, joined in the talks as did Livingston Merchant, asst secretary of state for Europe, and Douglas MacArthur II, department

inary to another meeting of pres uncheon table

Eisenhower and Eden got off to "amazed" by Jerome's failure to deal with the Russians in the

Middle East and elsewhere. They agreed in assessing recent would be up to the House Ways charges after authorities said fire Soviet maneuvering on the diplomen discovered indecent films matic, economic and political while putting out a fire in the front. And Eden pledged Britain's Massapequa apartment building full support to Eisenhower's instence on "deeds, not words," as dence of Russian willingness to

But the first day also turned up divergence of views on the Middle East, Some diplomatic ofdifferences are minor and should be narrowed even further at to-

Eisenhower took part in two of the three U. S.-British conferences yesterday. On doctor's orders he is passing up the night gatherings. Monday ended the period in pected to switch attention to the which motorists with expired driv- Far East once they go as far as

Government Sets Up New Price Yardsticks Today

ment sets up new and somewhat transition comes about in today's shorter yardsticks late today for report. The old parity price as of measuring prices of cotton, wheat, corn and peanuts-four major The new price is expected to be sources of farm income.

The new parity formula is suposed to reflect the impact of mod- full transition cannot be made in ern production methods in lower- one year because of wide differing crop output costs. The change in the price yard- standards.

stick for the four big crops was directed by farm legislation enacted in 1954 upon the recommenda- tive one will be 5 per cent lower, tion of President Eisenhower.

by law to be fair to farmers in now relation to their operating and liv-Farm prices as a whole on Dec.

15 were 20 per cent below the of this year's support prices for parity yardstick then in use. The old pre - war formula was based largely on hand labor and \$1.82 a bushel. The new effective horse manpower, which is being one to be announced today will be replaced by tractors and other about \$1.73-down 5 per cent from

formula, the department is limited the parity price would be about by law to a reduction of not more than 5 per cent a year. Reductions Th in parity prices are to be reflected The Vanities will be presented in lower price supports which, un-

around 1 cent a pound lower.

In wheat, corn and peanuts, the ence between the new and old The old parity price for wheat

was \$2.50 a bushel. The new effecor \$2.375. A second drop of 5 per Parity prices are those declared | cent will go into effect a year from

A 1956 support price for wheat has been set at \$1.81 a bushel. No announcement has yet been made cotton, corn or peanuts.

The old parity price for corn was In shifting to the new parity formula went fully into effect now, the old formula. But if the new

The old parity price for peanuts was 13.6 cents a pound, but the new effective or transitional parity "Around midnight Saturday, Jan.

Mr. Gress states that he pur(Continued on Page Four)

The Valides will be presented in lower price supports which, unin the high school auditorium feet the administration's flexible will be about 12.92 cents a pound. If the new formula went into effect per cent of parity, depending on now, the parity price would be about 11 cents a pound.

Lovington Minister, Investigating Clovis Vice, Allegedly Beaten At Cattlemen's Club Saturday

CLOVIS (P)-The Curry County grand jury, now in recess, Martin Civic League said today it will said Gress was hired to investigate ask a grand jury investigation of the alleged beating of a Lovington titution in Clovis with special in-

Las Cruces has 19,000 peoan increase of slightly over er cent in five years.

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That account varied from the one contained in Martin's statement. Martin said Gress and Mrs. Gress had been admitted to the of 1956. Its of Las Cruces by 1966. The conducting to seek out vice in Clovis.

The chamber now estimates be basis of utility installations.

Las Cruces by 1966. The Conducting to night's training and Steve Lindsey.

Las Cruces by 1966 and 7:30 p.m. tonight at the Veterans Memorial Building.

Conducting to seek out vice in Clovis.

Lynn Martin, league president, and is holding second place. General will be State Patrolmen Bill Allen and Steve Lindsey.

Conducting tonight's training and Steve Lindsey.

Clubs."

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Conducting tonight's training and Steve Lindsey.

Clubs and Steve Lindsey.

In Day Of Miracle Fibers, Old Favorites In Comeback

age-old products of the silkworm, silk crepes through the sheep, the cotton boll and the failles, silk linens and gauzy or flax, despite the onslaughts of ganzas.

stocking class. -

Spring fashions of 1956 dram- der coats. atize silk fabrics of every weave | Thus the silk tweed suit has



AVIATION CADET James H. Yates, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey E. Yates of Artesia, is receiving jet pi-lot training at this base. During his training at this Nation's first jet fighter school, he will fly the North American T-28 dual - seat, conventional - type trainer, and the Lockheed T-33, only dual-seat jet trainer. As a member of America's most select group - the jet student pilots-he will receive 80 hours of flight training in jet aircraft, in addition to 50 hours in the T-28 and approximately 200 hours of highly technical academic studies, plus 145 hours of military training. Upon successful completion of a gruelling five months of intensive flying, academic and military training, this pilot trainee will earn his wings and second lieutenant's commission in the U. S. Air Force to take his place as a defender of democracy in the best - trained air force in the world.

Cub Pack Three To Meet Tonight

Pack Three Cub Scouts wil hold its monthly meeting at 7 p m. this evening in the Central School gymnasium.

Awards for achievement in Cubbing will be presented. Each den will put on a skit, on the "Pirate" theme. Curtis Tabor is Cub-

Easter suits this spring ar Associated Press Women's Editor likely to be silk tweeds or feather IN AN AGE OF MIRACLE FIB- light blends of silk and wool ERS and man-made fabrics, some Spring coats may utilize various of the old favorites are staging a handsome silk fabrics as well a sensational comeback. It seems the more usual wool. Spring dress that people still apprecia'e the es run the gamut from clinging

For the last few years the trend There's something about silk, has been toward climate control for instance, that has meant lux- in spring fashions. Heavy sui's ury to man since the earliest days and coats have given way to lightof dress. We read of great lad er-weight garments for the Easter ies of long ago clad in silks and parade and after. Designers stress satins and we find history punctihe theory of year-round styles. tuated with references to the silk light enough for spring and summer, wearable in cold weather un-

and texture, with a greater vari- emerged as a top favorite of American women. Lighter in weight and more versatile than the wool y, carries its own air of elegance

The heavy ribbed silk known toman will be seen widely used only in the perennial black and navy, but also in patterned effects. Silk prints blossom gaily in spring and summer dresses, in clear, bright colors to give a lift to the wardrobe.

always will be a place in well, Carlsbad and Artesia. the fashion parade for the old favprites-cotton, linen, wool and silk, served preceding the business The outgoing officers were Dr

Bruce Caskey Heads Fraternity

Mrs. Glenn Caskey, 712 West ing while living in Kansas, and pienic this summer. Quay, Artesia, was elected presi- first prize was awarded to B. F. dent of Pi Tau Sigma, junior and Kaiser of Artesia. senior National Honorary Mechanical Engineering Fraternity in a recent election held at New Mexico A&M College, State Col-

Active members in the fraternity are chosen on the basis of sound engineering ability, scholar-

ship and personality. Bruce graduated from Artesia High school, and is a junior in the School of Engineering at

Personal Mention

Ronald Welch left Sunday for tary, Mrs. A. V. Evans. Albuquerque. He has enlisted in main in Albuquerque during his boot training. Is the son of Mr.

and Mrs. Ted Welch. The Rev. R. L. Willingham, of will be held February 9. Albuquerque, former pastor of the First Methodist Church, Arte- leader, presenting the lesson on ters of the American Revolution is leave little particles that will cling sia, is visiting in Artesia today "Flag Day.

Mescal Scout Meeting Held

Girl Scout Mescal Neighbor hood met at Park School music room Monday evening, with 15 persons present

Miss Marvel Millam, Girl Scout executive, was present and carried on a study session on grou-

Open a can of tomato juice ir the morning. Add a slice of onion a few peppercorns, a few celery leaves and some strips of gree pepper to it. Chill and allow the flavors to blend. Serve for dinner that night with crisp crackers.

PALACE Monthly News

A message from Ford and Jim, 'Your Pharmacists'

WISE TEACHERS HAVE ALWAYS TAUGHT that to serve others well is one of the greatest rewards of life.

BECAUSE YOUR ASSAUTH is so important we continuously make every effort to renew our knowledge of everything we were taught at our College of Pharmacy. We are constantly studying the reports about the new eliscoveries and techniques that mod-

IN OUR PRESCRIPTION DEPARTMENT, carefully stored to preserve their maximum potency, are thousands of different medicines awaiting the opportunity to help you or your loved ones. Your physician can prescribe the one particular medicine that will help you most.

WE PHARMACISTS WILL ALWAYS value the opportunity to serve you by compounding your prescriptions exactly as the Code of Ethics of Pharmacy specifies.

Palace Drug Store

Walgreen Agency

Prescription Chemists

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AMONG THOSE ATTENDING last night's Kansas Dinner were, left to right, Mrs. Helen Roberts, her son, Terrance Perkins, Mrs. Zora Grubbs Smith, Dr. Ralph Earhart, Mrs. Earhart, John Shearman, Mrs. John Shearman, all of Artesia.

55 Former Kansans Attend Dinner-Meeting Here Monday

A covered-dish supper was committee. meeting. The centerpiece was of Ralph Earhart, Artesia, presiwith stocks of golden Kansas vice president; and Zora Smith. they did do a good job of their wheat and greenery.

The main program was the in-

Officers elected for the next numbers. year were Neil McKim, Carlsbad

Fifty-five persons attended the president; Dale Shearman, Ros Kansas Day celebration held Mon- well, vice president; and Elwood Man-made fabrics are achieving day evening at the Masonic Tem- Kaiser, Artesia, secretary and new beauty and practicality but ple, with guests present from Ros treasurer. Earl Darst was named chairman of the transportation

> Artesia, secretary. It was decided to call the club be so good." roduction of those present and the Pecos Valley Kansas Associaeach told an incident or happen- tion. The group voted to hold a

> > Abe Thurman and family of Artesia, presented several musical

> > > Selections were based on (1) de-

where she will be given a ques-

omore candidate. Loretta Creek,

daughter of Mrs. W. B. Creek, and

Verna Greer, daughter of Mrs. Jim

The girls will be voted upon, a

Save those turkey bones when

or a couple of hours; strain and

nix with condensed tomato soup

and canned whole-kernel corn.

Hagerman News Briefs

The Hagerman Thursday Club | Mrs. G. Y. Fails and Mr. and Mrs. met January 26 at the home of Mrs. | Alex White. H. L. Nelson for a regular meet-

Mrs. O. J. Ford, president, presided over the business meeting. Mrs. D. L. Newsom read the minutes of the last meeting and took notes in the absence of the secre- required three stitches.

the U. S. Navy. His wife will re- meeting will be at the home of spent the weekend in Las Cruces it. Mrs. O. J. Ford instead of with visiting Mrs. Templeton's parents Mrs. E. E. Lane, as was previous- and sister, Dr. and Mrs. S. C. Car- I object to women washing their ly scheduled. The next meeting ver and Linda.

served to the following: Mrs. O. J. Association of Secondary Princi- with a fine comb or good oil treat Ford, Mrs. D. L. Newsom. Mrs. pals and also by the New Mexico ment or professional shampoo. Jack Sweatt, Mrs. Dub Andrus, Activities Assn., in which the win- He suggests that if you prefer Mrs. L. E. Hinrichsen, Mrs. E. E. ner (one from each state) will be partie Lane, Mrs. A. A. McCleskey, Mrs. Jack D. McLure, Mrs. Edith West a maturity value of \$100. Mrs. J. W. Wiggins, Mrs. Mattie Willoughby and Mrs. C. G. Mason.

Jean Elliott arrived Friday for and Mrs. A. V. Evans, and alterbetween-semester vacation with nates, Janet Wheeler, daughter of shampooers make, 'he says. "The her family, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. El- the Rev. and Mrs. V. S. Wheeler, liott and family. Jean is attending and Betty Troublefield, daughter New Mexico A&M College at Las of Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Troublefield.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Menefee pendability, which includes truthspent the weekend with their par- fulness, loyalty and punctuality; (2) ents, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Menefee service, which includes cooperaand family and Mr. and Mrs. R. H. tion, courtesy, consideration Ballard all of Hagerman. Wesley is others; (3) leadership - personalattending college at New Mexico ity, self-control, ability to assume the shower-shampooers than other A&M at Las Cruces, where he and responsibility; and (4) patriotism ers, mainly because of easy hand-

Other students home for the school, community and nation. weekend from New Mexico A&M Selections were made by the were Spurgeon Watford, son of Mr. students of the senior class. From and Mrs. A. E. Watford; June the three girls thus selected the Fulk, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. high school faculty selected the Tulk: and Don Bledsoe, son of Mr. one to become the Good Citizen of and Mrs. T. A. Bledsoe.

Geneva Ackerman, daughter of being her alternates.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Ackerman spent

The Good Citizen of her alternates. he weekend with her parents and nate will report to the office of friends in Hagerman. She is a the County School Superintendent reshman at Eastern New Mexico in Roswell at 10 a.m. on Saturday iniversity at Portales.

The Belle Bennett Circle and tionnaire. These questionnaires Piors Attend the Women's Society of Christian will be rated by a professor in Service of the First Methodist one of our universities, and his de-Church held an enchilada supper cision will be final. Saturday with serving beginning 5:30 p.m. in the undercroft of the Methodist Church.

with a candle. Mexican serapes, Mrs. V. S. Wheeler; Junior candi- Litchfield. hats, and rugs were used to lend atmosphere to the occasion.

A large number was served, and all of the proceeds will go to the building fund at Sacramento.

Langenegger, Freshman candidate. Birthday greetings for the month of February go to Jimmy Pilley, penny a vote, and the winner will W. A. Troublefield, Mrs. Vera be crowned Feb. 17 at the last baspenny a vote, and the winner will Pilley, Homar Mayberry, Milton ketball game of the season, Greer, Kurt Knoll, Johnny Nicks, Mrs. L. W. Garner, Jack Menoud, Eva Benson, Joan Voute, Bobby you are serving a roasted bird Estes, Gwen Hammons, Mrs. Pete Cover the turkey carcass with Casabonne, John Clark, Bob Temwater and add a bay leaf, carrot oleton, L. W. Garner, Mrs. E. S. onion, celery tops, peppercorns Bowen, Nancy Utterback, Mike and salt. Cook the stock slowly Rhodes, Jimmie Dave Campbell, W. M. Tulk, Susan White, Jack Higgins, John Shockley, Anna Belle Langenegger, Jimmy Sanders, Add the liquid from the corn, too. Jack Langenegger, Alex White, Ginger Graham, A. L. Ackerman, Bess Lang, Leonard George, Wanna Bee Andrus, Jean George Vallie Boyce, Jeanne Langenegger, Thelma Lee Pilley, Mrs. Flora Mann and Mrs. John Shockley. Anniversary Greetings to Mr. Mrs. Homar Mayberry,

Know How To Wash Your Hair?

By VIVIAN BROWN AP Newsfeatures Beauty Editor

"MOST WOMEN do not know how to shampoo their hair," says yellow and brown sun flowers dent; John Shearman, Artesia, an outstanding hairdresser, "If own hair, our business wouldn't

This coiffeur adds that whenever he shampoos the head of a woman who's been washing her own hair, he is amazed that it hasn't fallen out because of her

clogged-up scalp. "These women all seem to have the same scalp problem - little hard specks of soap, grime that accumulates from greasing the hair and inviting dust to eling to it, and that brittle look that comes from spraying unclean hair to keep it set

Jimmy Pilley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Pilley of Hagerman, He says many women rubbed a was injured Saturday evening while bar of soap over the head to wash playing basketball in the New it, whereas a good lather was es Mexico Military Institute gymnas- sential to thorough cleanliness of ium, and the cut on his upper lip hair and scalp. Quite a number of women have told him that the Mr. and Mrs. Templeton and chil- wash their hair every day under It was announced that the next dren, Sidney, Susan and "Buff", the shower by rubbing soap over

"Ridiculous," he says, "not tha hair every day if they want to But you can't rub soap into the Mrs. Jack Sweatt was the lesson | The National Society of Daugh- scalp that way and not have i sponsoring a Good Citizenship to the head. Pretty soon you've Refreshments of ice box cake with lemon icing, and coffee were Contest Committee of the National stuff that will only be removed

awarded a U. S. Savings Bond with purposes, you shave and sliver I neatly and put it in a jar with The girls chosen from the Sen- some water until you get it of ior Class of the Hagerman High good gooey easy-to-use consisten-School are as follows: Mary Evans. y. After you shampoo, be sure the Good Citizen, daughter of Mr. to rinse the hair twice.

"That's another mistake hom rinsing. Actually a good shampo and two rinsings.

He suggests too, that several shampoos be tried until the right one for your particular hair is of discovered.

Some shampoos appeal more to is wife are making their home. -unselfish interest in family, ling. One new one said to be a combination of soap and soapless shampoo is in a new plastic squeeze-bottle that is unbreakable and spill proof, easy to use.

hot showers, hard or soft water her school, with the other two girls and leave no dulling film, although only a thin stream of liquid squirts out of the pin-point open

Texas Funeral

The Hagerman High School stu-Mr. and Mrs. Ben Pior returndents have made their selections ed home late Sunday evening from An enchilada menu with pie for Basketball Queen of H. H. S. Shamrock, Texas, where they had and coffee was served at tables as follows: Senior candidate, Jan- been to attend funeral services which were set up and centered et Wheeler, daughter of Mr. and for Mrs. Pior's brother, W. L. date, Phyllis Jumper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Jumper; Soph-

On Wednesday Mr. Litchfield was repairing a windmill when he blacked-out and fell. Death was instantaneous.

Burial was on Saturday at Mc-Lean, Texas. Sorvivors are his wife, two sons of Bell Garden, Calif.; brothers, E. P. of Sherman Texas, and W. A. of Iowa Park, Texas; and two sisters, Mrs. May Chambers, Roswell, and Mrs. Pior of Artesia

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Bolivian Consul To Address Knife & Fork Club Feb. 9

an Baldivieso, Bolivian Consu! Temple. to the United States and a former delegate to the United Nations, there is an increasing need for the Americas, North, Central and South, to get together in some kind of a partnership deal.

The Captain will be here to adlress the Knife and Fork Club at

Actor Claims American Men Best Dressers

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (A) - Movie dolls are often bouncing back from Europe with views pro and con or fashions over there. Here's switch: Tony Curtis files a report for American males.

His verdict: We dress over here.

Tony is no slouch when it comes to male attire. He had won awards for being best dressed and is one of the few real stylists in men's clothing to arrive in Hollywood since Cary Grant, who isTony's

Tony returned recently from five months of swinging on "Trapeze" with Burt Lancaster and Gina Lollabrigida in Europe. His observation of male styles rates the countries this way:

1. Italy. 2. England

3. France.

"But none of the countries can compare with the United States,' he said. "And that's not merely because or living standards are higher. The average European may earn less than an American, the Europeans are chained to colleges.

tradition. The Italians are the most adventurous. Some of their sport clothes are good looking. though not as stylish as ours. And the cut of their suits is not flat-"The English will occasionally wear sport clothes, but they don't have any dash to them. In town,

they wear the same thing - the bowler hat and double-breasted suit. They all want to look like Sir Anthony Eden. But that style went out of date 10 years ago. "The French are the worst dressed. The young men all wear the same uniform, as if they were

in the army. It's the double-breasted suit with narrow shoulders and

pegged trousers. The outfit does

nothing for them.

According to Captain Jose Guz | its meeting Feb. 9 at the Masoni



Capt. Baldivieso

cans are not looking for handouts Ann Corbin, Margaret Ree from the United States," says the Ann Castleberry. fluent Captain who says he pre-fers the name of "Joe" to avoid persons twisting their tongues trying to say his full name.

"Loyalty and friendship are not for sale and can't be bought with Langford, Shirley Cochran money," he continues. "But a partnership policy where each and Jane Harper. country can contribute to the welfare of the others can do much to solidify and strengthen the Americas against aggression from the Born in Oruro, frequently re-

ferred to as the tin capital of the world, "Captain Joe," will remain in the States until he educates his family of four. "This country has the best system of education in the world," he proclaims.

educated, holding a Medical Libut don't forget that the cost of cense from his own country, and clothing is much less over there. degrees of Bachelor of Arts and "No, it's a matter of style, and Master of Arts from two American Richard Fore, daughter,

Triplet Sisters Honored Saturda On Birthday

Caroline, Emily, Klerekoper, triplet daughte the Rev. and Mrs. Fred J. K. koper, celebrated their tenth his day with a party Saturday

The guests assembled honorees' home and were to the skating rink on th highway by the Rev. Mr koper, Mrs. John Gates, and John Cochran. They then I ed to the parish hall when were served refreshments cream, cake and orangeade. then went to the honorees where they opened had a birthday cake bearing name.

The guests were the and Glenda Gooch, Shira, Beverly Austin, Sor thews, Linda Tarrent, Mari manza, Margaret Callins, "We South and Central Ameri Ann Petty, Shirley Compto

Also Glenda George Warren, Roberta McCaw, a Taylor, Janice Lucas, Diang lard, Suzann Donovan, Lula Nancy Easter, Margaret

Hospital Record

Sharp, 705 W. Main; Mrs. Pennington, city: Mrs. Hari: Norris Jackson, 910 ton; Mrs. Richard Fore.

Dismissed Jan. 30-Mrs Johnson and son; Mrs. The Bolivian himself is well Trivinio and son; Pattie

Births-Jan. 30-Mr. and

Wednesday, February 1 Artesia Woman's club, meeting, clubhouse, 2:30 p.

Free Will Baptist Church Women's Auxiliary, men the church, 2:15 p.m. -:- -:- -:- -:-

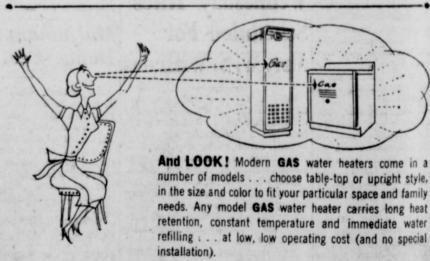
Thursday, February 1 Executive board of Christian Women Fellowship of First Christian church, meeting in home of Mrs. Normans wart, 304 Carper drive, 9 a.m.

Leslie Martin will be guest speaker. A nursery is provide

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Manage ready Has ield Woes DENIX. Ariz. (AP)-

Giants don't ope here for anoth ir new manager a to scratch his t The Woman's Society of Christian Service, meeting oolis to take over Fellowship Hall, 2 p.m. with a short prayer retreat, 1:30 Leo Durocher, in that has had a se ever since Dave with an aching St. Anthony Altar Society, meeting, rectory, 7:30 p.

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EW YORK (P Walter Alston 956 Brooklyn Dodgers after first World Series success v all know they had get up there and they'l id vesterday after signing ge the Dodgers again for \$32,000 salary. "They his is another year." nted to catcher Roy pitcher Don New third baseman Jackie as he spoke of his hepes w season. He discounted

older, they'll still get us ease today

Roger Craig and Don Besabout young pitchers." harley Neal (.274), outfield.

ing the Dodgers had "as charce as anybody clse," St. Louis, Cincinnati

know how long Johnwill be around before nto the Army. But he better pitcher after the Series," he said. third base rivalry ben Jackson, the former who was acq i're t in lections in 1955. per trade, and Robinson aid it will have to be

Manager ready Has field Woes

ENIX. Ariz. (A)-The New iants don't open spring here for another month, new manager already has to scratch his thatch over m out at second base. ut with an aching back last

ner, said he first wants t Foster Castleman, a ie prospect at second From what I've heard,' "he wants the job wn to 185-12 pounds lightst spring-and he has ing that repaired knee

ear-old manager also rehe called his "second

Lockman wants to try need him," Rigney said. laugh. He roams all know, at either first base e outfield." appeared optimistic about

f the team, including his w manager expects catchlurray, coming back up las, to make a good bid

ob now shared by Wes and Ray Katt. durray makes everybody 's in that catcher's box, "And I don't think and Katt are going to

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Four Independents, Illinois Add Favorable Reviews To Book

Heinsohn hit 18 free throws for

one team mark and sank his first

NEW YORK (P)-Gene Poirier,

shifty Niagara Falls, N. Y., young

ster, credits his 10-round victory

over Carmine Fiore, veteran

"The last time I fought Fiore I

10 rounds," said Poirier. "Now I

Fiore, an 8-5 favorite, won the

Babe Zaharias

TAMPA, Fla. (P)-Babe Zahar-

Brooklyn left hooker, to added con

Gene Poirier

Scores Upset

Over Fiore

The Associated Press

Four major independents, hope eight tries from the foul line to of the Dodgers' ad- ful of luring berths in college run his string to 23, breaking the baske ball's postseason tourna- previous high of 19 held by Bob Newk, and Jackie look ments, and Illinois, aiming for the Cousy. to me," he said. "I same goal by way of a conference ev all lost weight since the title, were able to add favorable he season. Although they're clippings to the scrapbooks with

The Illini scampered farther ing could be a problem, if out front in the Big Ten race ve sore arms. It all de which leads to the NCAA tourney how Carl Erskine, Karl by whipping Minnesota 95-84 last and Billy Loes come night. It was the 11th straight success for once-beaten Illinois, now ald be better but you never 5-0 in the Big Ten and sixth ranked in today's Associated Press

Among the independents, Holy ii (.306) and pitcher Cross walloped Georgetown 88-68 mat (22-9) as newcomers with Tom Heinsohn setting two Montreal farm with "good Crusader free throw records; Oklahoma City handled Texas A&M with equal ease 76-56; Memphis know. State ran away from Arkansas State 97-67, and Seton Hall clear-St. Louis, Cincianati ed the bench beating Creighton 86-73.

and 14-2 for the season, was an Barnes (6-4), the AP (6-3-1) and ball winning streaks, seem to be NIT entry last year along with most of the 1,500 customers just as thoroughly installed at the Seton Hall, unranked and 14-2. thought Poirier won. Poiri Oklahoma City, No. 15 and 144 weighed 151, Fiore 150 % and Memphis State, No. 16 and 14-2, both were NCAA at-large se-

In other conference games last night, Kentucky, ranked eighth, Still Hopes To got back on the beam in the Southeastern by whipping Georgia Play Golf Again Tech 84-62; Kansas State took the Big Seven lead with a 71-63 decision over Oklahoma; West Virginia bolstered its Southern lead by pasting Virginia Military 103-68 while runner-up George Washington clipped Virginia Tech 92-70; and Wichita defeated Detroit 99-79 in a battle of Missouri Val-ley also-rans.

Top-ranked San Francisco, idle last night, figures to add San Jose State to its record 40-game winning streak tonight.

"I've still got the pain, but I re-Illinois, out-hit from the field, olis to take over the Giants sank 31 of 37 free throw attempts Leo Durocher, inherited a to stand off a second-half Gopher that has had a second base rally fired by Jed Dommeyer's 21 ever since Davey Williams poin's. He finished with 27. Right now she wants to enjoy Heinsohn scored 28 for Holy

Cross, which had no trouble here for a local sports against Georgetown's 2-3 zone.

College Basketball

Scores

By The Associated Press Holy Cross 88, Georgetown 68 Seton Hall 86. Creighton 73 St. Bonaventure 76, Scranton 55 Kentucky 84 Georgia Tech 62 Georgia 93, Florida 73 Louisiana State 87, Tulane 66 Miss State 100, Miss. 79 West Virginia 103, VMI 68 George Washington 92, VPI 70 Tenn. Tech 82, Eastern Kenucky 77 Memphis State 97, Arkansas

State 67 Kentucky Wesleyan 86, Miami Fla. 82

Clemson 86, The Citadel 73 McNeese State 88. Louisiana College 59

Northwes'ern La, 74, Southeastern La. 57 Illinois 95, Minnesota 85

Purdue 78, Northwestern 68 Indiana 81, Notre Dame 76 Kansas State 71, Oklahoma 63 Wichita 99. Detroit 79 Texas 86, West Texas State 79 Oklahoma City 76, Texas A&M

Houston 87, Sam Houston 59 Ariz. 77, Ariz. State (Flagstaff)

N. M. Western 70, Pasadena 67 N. M. A&M 57, Santa Barbara, Sul Ross 45, N. M. Highlands 24

Sports In Brief

NEW YORK - Gene Poirier, 151, Niagara Falls, N. Y., outpointed Carmine Fiore, 1501/2, Brooklyn 10.

BOSTON-Julio Mederos, 193, Cuba, outpointed Claude Chapman, 1781/2, Cambridge, Mass. 10. PROVIDENCE, R. I. - Curly Monroe, 135, Worcester, Mass., outpointed Gene Butler, 13334,

Boston 12. NEW ORLEANS - Al Pellegrini, 155, New Orleans, outpointed Jim Hegerle, 158, St. Paul

Breakfast fruit: top grapefruit ections with a cooked prune

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CELEBRATING FIRST BCY, Yankee Shortstop Phil Rizzuto goes into "change of pace as he changes diaper on Phil, Jr., 10 days old, under expert supervision of Mrs. Rizzuto and somewhat skeptical eyes of daughters Patti, 11; Cindy, 8, and Penny, 5. Event occurred at Hillside, N. J., home when wife returned from hospital.

San Francisco Dons Take Wide Lead In Cage Poll-Dayton Holds Second Place Despite Loss wasn't sure of my ability to go

Artie Aidala (54-1), last night at Saturday's battle of the, Deep en their hold on the No. 1 rank- ground. 6-73.

Holy Cross, No. 14 in the poll ey Felix (6-3-1), Judge Harold a new record for college basket. top of the basketball rankings.

After winning their 40th straight game-and their 14th this season

Joe Estrada In Boros Foursome At Carlsbad

ias says she hasn't given up hope of playing golf again some day but for the time being she's going Artesia Country Club, will be in beat Cincinnati by an impressive to enjoy home life and just be a the foursome which will make up 104-86 score. spectator at Florida tournaments. | an exhibition links tour at Carls- | As a result of these three games, She flew here yesterday from bad Saturday featuring Julius Bor- Vanderbilt leaped from seventh Galveston, Tex., where she under- os, well known golfer.

went treatment for a leg pain that followed her second attack of can-cer. Chamber of Commerce, which is sponsoring Boros' visit to the city's third to eighth. municipal golf course Saturday, alize I'll just have to learn to live said Estrada, Bill Keith, pro at the with it," the Babe said. "Right Carlsbad Muny Course, and Fred now I'm happy to be home feeling Atkins, Riverside Country Club so much better than I did when I pro, will join Boros in the exhibition.

Boros will also conduct a golf her home, rest up and gain' the clinic, beginning at 1:00 p.m.

25-30 pounds she lost during her Under current FHA mortgage When I feel equal to it, I hope plans on a 30-year basis you pay back \$1,820 for every \$1,000 you

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BACK ON THE BEAM - - By Alun Maver

the Dons secred 1,357 points in beaten Temple pushed down one ship round yesterday, the Yanks defending champion Hjalmar An The San Francisco Dons, who the Associated Press poll of sports place to seventh, just behind Big overwhelming Germany 7-2 and derson of Norway at Oslo in 1952 vote of only one official, Judge remained undefeated through last writers and broadcasters to tight. Ten leader Illinois, which also lost the Canadians downing Czechoslo- in speeding over the track in 16

> San Francisco received 90 firstplace votes out of 148 ballots and 34 for second place. Fewer than a dozen unbelievers dared put the Dons lower than fourth. Points were scored on the usual basis of 10 for first, 9 for second, etc.

Daytons Flyers, who suffered their first defeat after winning 14 straight, held onto second place ahead of upsurging Vanderbilt. While Dayton was losing to Louisville, 66-64 in overtime, Van-

derbilt's Commodores turned in a decisive 81-73 decision over Ken-Joe Estrada, professional at the tucky and St. Louis University

A spokesman for the Carlsbad Louisville vaulted from ninth to

Although running their winning 20. UCLA

North Carolina State, fourth:

enth, completed the top 10. otes in parentheses: San Francisco (90)

Dayton (3) Vanderbilt (13)

N. C. State (4) 5. Louisville (10) 6. Illinois (2) Temple (2)

8. Kentucky 9. North Carolina (4) 10. Duke (1) The Second 10

11. St. Louis (3) 12. Alabama (2) 13. St. Francis (Brooklyn)

15. Oklahoma City (4) 16. Memphis State Southern Methodist 18. Marshall (W. Va.)

Tenley Albright Lengthens Lead In Olympic Skate Test

increased her lead over teammate skating race.

ulsory phase of the competition, behind Sailer, who earlier captured Tenley and the 16-year-old Miss the giant slalom.

26-year-old veteran, retained Nor- Steamboat Springs, Colo. way's monopoly in the Nordic com-

U.S., Canada Hockey Teams Battle Today

P) - The United States, dark At the high Misurina Course norse entry in the Olympic hockey where the Russians already have

On form, the Canadians must be of 16:32.6. North Carolina, ninth; and Duke, rated the favorites, and most ob servers think they'll go on to wi The leaders, with first-place the Olympic title. But should the Mixed Australian Americans win, the Yanks would immediately become the favorites 898 to go on to the championship. Canada has a wealth of strengt 793 on the bench, and the team play

> 595 Americans, on the other hand, are 581 mostly collegians who come from 403 widely scattered schools. The United States' main strength | card scheduled at Our Lady 211 lies in its never-say-die spirit and Grace Center tomorrow night. The

> 142 gets an opportunity around the cans look impressive, pumping 73 goals, then coasting the rest of Bartlett, of St. Paul, 70 the way in an obvious attempt to The match marks the resumption

By TED SMITS | second championship of the games cortinna D'AMPEZZO, Italy took an early lead in the men's (P)—Tenley Albright, a poised 20-special slalom and Oleg Gontcha-year-old New England girl who renko, Russia's former world whipped polio to become the champion, smasaed the Olympic world's best woman figure skater, record in the 10.000 meter speed

Carol Heiss today in the winter Brooks Dodge, a 26-year-old engineer from Gorham, N. H., was a After four figures of the com- surprise third in the special slalon

Heiss were far out in front. Ameri- The icy Canalone Course was exca appeared sure to win a gold tremely hazardous, with falls fre medal here when free skating quent. Andreas Molterer, another winds up the competition Thurs | Austrian favorite, fell on the treacherous slopes and withdrew, Meanwhile, Sverre Stenersen, a So did Wallace (Bud) Werner of

Sailer, a handsome 21-year-old bined skiing championship; Aus- plumber, whipped down the course tria's Toni Sailer, shooting for his in 1 minute, 27.3 seconds for his first of two runs. He was closely followed by Adrien Duvillard of France in 1:27.5 and Dodge in

Ralph Miller, a 22-year-old sol-dier from Hanover, N. H., skiing bareheaded, had 1:34 on his first

Tommy Corcoran of Westfield, N. J., had 1:37.1 on his first cruise

tournament, gets its first big test swept three speed skating titles. tonight when it runs up agains' Gontcharenko, a powerfully - built the defending champion, Canada. young man of 24, elipped 3.5 sec-Both teams won their opening onds from the Olympic 10,000 met games in the six-team champion- er (6 miles, 376 yards) mark set by minutes, 42.3 seconds. The Norwe gian also holds the world record

Tag Team Match 793 on the bench, and the team plays To Feature Show

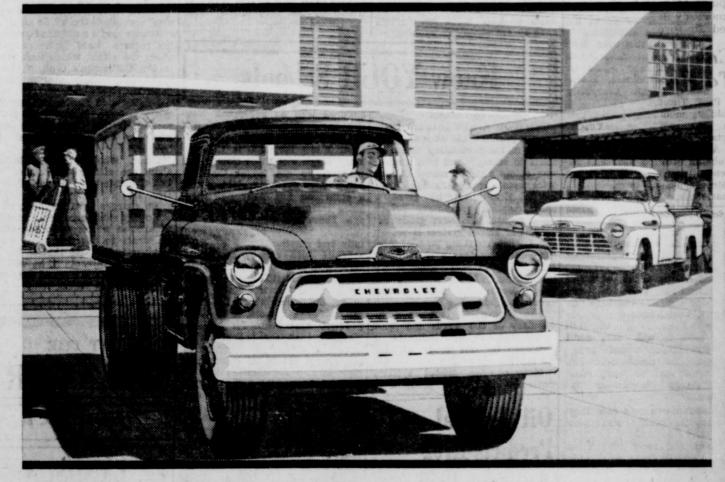
A mixed Australian tag team match will highlight a wrestling the deadly eye of Johnny May- first bout will get underway at 164 asich, who rarely misses when he 8:30 p.m.

Pairing in the mixed tag team battle are Red Kelley, of Boston, In last night's game, the Ameriand Jeon Porten, of Dallas, Tex. They will go up against Champ

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Can You Vote In Primary?

IN a good many counties in New Mexico qualified voters are denied the right or have disfranchised themselves from voting in a primary election because they have registered as in- Texas, where she has been visitdependents or members of other political parties than Democratic or Republican,

It is their right and privilege, of course, to register as they please. It is also their right to vote as they please. However, in New Mexico we have only two major parties and only these major parties have candidates seeking the nomination

It is also true that only those registered as Democrats or as Republicans can vote in these primary elections.

Those who desire to vote in the primary election have until early in February to change their party affiliation, if they desire to do that, to qualify to vote in the primary election. They then vote either the Democratic ticket or the Re-

In the general election, of course, they can vote as they please and for any candidate they desire to support.

The primary election in New Mexico is scheduled to be held on Tuesday, May 8. The voters who are not registered have until 30 days prior to that election to qualify so they can vote in the primary election. That date has been set for April 9. Those desiring to vote in the primary can register as a Democrat or a Republican and they can vote in, the primary if they do qualify by April 9.

The general election will be held then during November. How many voters over the state are not eligible to ballot in the primary election probably is not known. In some counties it is known the figure runs as high as 500 to 1,000. In other counties the number is probably considerably less.

But these voters can, if they so desire, change their reg- China while the United States does istration and qualify themselves so they can vote in the primary but they must do this prior to February 6.

Regardless of how many pleas are made between now and in the Middle East holds top rank she was an employe of the club. that date there will be those who neglect or forget their reg-

Likewise regardless of how many reminders are made for voters not registered to do so before April 9, we will still have those on election day not eligible to vote because they failed

World Today

It Is Four Years Later, But Many GOP Statements Are Same

By JAMES MARLOW WASHINGTON P-Do some of about his running. the voices and even the words This time Republicans in gen-sound familiar? They do. You've eral are anxious to have him but.

It was only a little over four years ago that politicians were predicting Eisenhower would or wouldn't be a candidate. Eisenhower himself kept everybody

was saying the was confident Ei- school period?

try again.

In Eisenhower's own case there are some similarities and some

In 1951 and early 1952 Eisen hower, then supreme commande of the North Atlantic Treaty Or ganization, was remembered a the man who had said a lifetim soldier lias no place in politics. But on Jan. 7, 1952, he dropped

that position and said he would accept a "clear-cut call to political This month he said he wished the American people could point out "my clear duty" in deciding on running again.

In 1948, when Eisenhower really didn't want to be a political candidate, he made it known he did not want his name entered in the New Hampshire presidential pri-

In 1952, when he had changed his mind and his name was placed in that same state's primary, he avoided a yes or no but said, "Of course, there is no quetsion of the right of American citizens to organize in pursuit of their common

This year, when his name again was entered in the New Hampshire was entered in the New Hampshire cial area was caused by acts of primary, be didn't object but said. nature, not projects of the Rec-"Freedom to select, nominate and lamation Bureau. The railroad is elect a candidate to public office seeking four million dollars for is basic of our American political

There is a big differene between now and 1952. Then he Dam.

50 years ago The telephone company has a

Remember

When...

The annual meeting of the stocko'clock on Wednesday, Feb. 7- tween the two. A. L. Norfleet, cashier.

Monday to put in a bid on the his letter and treaty draft. \$20,000 hotel to be erected at that

20 years ago

Miss Phoebe Welch is expected home this week from Fort Worth, ing her sister, Mrs. Sig Iverson

The Pecos Valley and the Artesia vicinity was in the grip of a severe cold spell. While the mercury hit 18 and 24 degrees, the weather appeared to be much colder, and seems to hurt worse than similar ranges of temperature experienced this winter.

10 years ago

Mr. and Mrs. David Clowe and ittle daughter, Paula Ray were taken Tuesday to their new farm ome in Cox Canyon in the Sacamento Mountains by Mr. Clowe's father, D. I. Clowe.

Critical —

segments of Congress, that such and soon thereafter started out of White House living quarters are goods are being shipped now to the club and was hit in the back of four black-and-white TV sets and Russia but are banned in the the head by, supposedly, a black- one color set. They also have telethe Korean fighting, which led to heels in the face and head," Marthe embargo, has been over for tin's statement said. three years. Britain recognizes Red

mong the issues before Eisenare questions of Britain's dif- members before coming to in the ferences with Saudi Arabia over hospital. the potentially oil - rich Buraimi oasis, the Baghdad Pact, and the rael and her Arab neighbors. Martin. France's troubles with North African nationalists also drew at-

eaffirm the 1950 British-American- vis Police Chief Ollie Damron. rench declaration guaranteeing Middle East peace.

Associated Press News Analyst Republicans in general had to say Britain is staunchy behind the scious on the ground. President's polite but firm rejection of Soviet Premier Nikolai Bul-, membership card in the club Jan. ganin's offer of a 20-year treaty of 28, the day of the alleged assault.

Know YOUR Schools

he said he was a Republican. That | DID YOU KNOW that the aver- lish have set up language classes same day be indicated he'd run, age six year old has at least 2,000 for them sometimes called pre It's now a few weeks later in this words in his vocabulary when he first. While language is the pri election year and Ei-starts to school? And that a child mary purpose of these classes, the hasn't said whether who enters a public school in Am- teachers do not forget that the In November 1951, Sea Bridges than English must be given a a child and has many needs be-(R-NH) said Eisenhower should basic English vocabulary before say soon whether he was avail he can enter the first grade beable. In December 1955 Bridges cause our school system is set up veloping socially, physically, men-was saying he was confident Ei- for English speaking people? And tally and emotionally. whether he's available this time. did you know that a child being While such classes are neces in October 1951, Sen. Ives (R- taught English as a second langu- sary wherever groups of people

In September 1951, Sen. Duff cabulary of 600 words and 2,000 pre-first classes are for children (R.Pa) said he was "very confi words immediately indicates a whose first language is Spanish. Ex dent" Eisenhower would accept handicap for one group of chil- amples of classes for other langu

Oil Journal Predicts 1,702 Wells In 1956

TULSA, Okla. P-The Oil and them are about six years old. as Journal, in an annual foreast, says oil and gas operators all drill 1,702 new wells in New

fexico this year. That compares with 1,663 wells

completed in 1955. The forecast is based on drilling schedules of oil companies and independent operators. It shows that the new wells scheduled for New Mexico will be divided into 212 wildcats seeking new pools and 1,490 development wells in known fields.

U. S. FIGHTS SFRR ALBUQUERQUE (P) - The federal government was expected to introduce testimony today contendng alleged damage to Santa Fe Railway property in the San Maralleged damage it contends it suffered because of silt formations built up behind Elephant Butte

rica speaking a language other non-English speaking child is still

NY) said he was confident Eisen- age can usually learn about 400 are living who still use the langu-hower would run. This month lves to 600 words in a nine months age of their former country, here in the Southwest where the Mexi The comparison between a vo- can border is so close, most of the the Republican nomination. This dren!
month Buff said he "very confidently" thinks Eisenhower will confronted with the problem of dian speaking children and in San Antonio there is a class for Ger-

man speaking children. Here in the Artesia School System, we have one pre-first class at Atoka, one at Cottonwood and four at Roselawn. The children's ages range from those who are six years old by January 1 to eleven years old. The classes average 20 to 30 pupils and most of

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The Artesia Advocate

Western World Generally Approved President's Woman Resented If Attemptin Turning Down Treaty Offer By Russian Premier To Be Funny, Feminine At One

WASHINGTON (P)-The West- peace is "a change of spirit" President Eisenhower's turndown would be "an ac' of great inter- "might indeed work against the of a 20-year "treaty of friendship" national significance" for peace if cause of peace" by creating an who lets down her dignity and new directory printed at the Ad- between Russia and the United the United States and Russia would illusion that all is well.

dence that it intends to squeeze cultural and scientific cooperation. at Prague, Czechoslovakia, that he holders of the Bank of Artesia every bit of propaganda it can Eisenhower's letter, as courteous found it difficult to see how any ture, she found, was the biggest will be held at its office at 10 from the exchange of letters be- in tone as was Bulganin's suggest-

Joe Clayton went to Hagerman cow papers carried the full text of states and abolish the Iron Curtain.

But Russian papers carried no reactions. word of Eisenhower's reply that The president noted that the two such a pact is unneeded and might nations are already bound by create a false illusion. Thus it ap- treaty-the United Nations Chargive it greater impact on the country pact. Russian.

Bulganin's offer "a deeply thought out system of measures to re-establish the historical friendship between the Soviet Union and the United States.'

cannot be considered that the threat of a new war has disappeared. 'It is deeds and not words alone

which count," Eisenhower told Bulganin in the exchange made public over the weekend. He said that

Lovington —

(Continued from Page One)

chased four marijuana cigarettes

Gress was quoted by Martin as saying he bought the marijuana cigarettes from a girl in the club, but that he had no reason to think Martin said that after Gress was ower and Eden. But there also attacked, "this was the last he re-

Gress declined to discuss the affair directly, saying only, "I'll live." long-rankling dispute between Is- He referred all questions to

Martin said Gress, an ordained minister but with no church, had done similar work in Mississippi, when time permits, the President done similar work in Mississippi, Officials said it looked like safe Texas and New Mexico for the speculation that the joint com- past six years. He said Gress had drama munique at the end of the Eisen-hower-Eden talks probably would fact which was confirmed by Clo-

a call from the Cattlemen's club music and there is one specific A conference spokesman also at 1:27 a.m. Sunday and, when her personal pick of the many said Eden told Eisenhower that they arrived, found Gress uncon-

Martin said Gress was given a been through this before: the waits to hear what his doctors wondering whether President Ei- waits to hear what his doctors the United States.

Samuel of Confurction with Rowley said a "state of confurction with sion" surrounds the whole affair.

Rowley said a number of conflict

which he had removed from its should be applied to government holster.

about the affair, was active in every day." Lea County's wet - dry election on

Dec. 13. No charges have yet been filed. Rowley said there are a number of alleged witnesses to the affair he wants to question today and tomorrow. He said that if his investigation warrants it, he will lay the affair before a grand jury that is currently in recess.

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TUESDAY, JAN. 31

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ences with Eisenhower.

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nounced that a school will be held

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tempt to standardize procedures

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assistant chairman; Mrs. Al Green

of Aztec, chairwoman; and Mrs.

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5:50 Sports, Harry Wismer

6:30 News, Fulton Lewis

7:15 Lawrence Welk Show

WEDNESDAY A.M.

6:45 Early Morning Headlines

7:00 News, Robert Hurleigh

7:00 News, Lyle Vann 7:05 World of Sports

7:30 Treasury Agent

8:00 Spanish Program

9:00 Meet the Classics 10:00 Mostly Music

12:25 Little Bit of Music

12:10 Midday News

12:35 Noonday Forum

12:30 Local News

12:50 Siesta Time

1:00 Open Circuit

6:00 Gabriel Heatter

6:15 Eddie Fisher

6:45 Navy Show

5:30 Local News

12:55 News

5:55 News

10:55 News

11:00 Sign Off

5:59 Sign On

6:00 Sunrise News

7:15 Button Box

7:35 Local News

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8:00 World News

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9:00 News

10:00 News

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6:50 Syncopated Clock

7:40 State News Digest

8:14 Weather Report

8:35 Coffee Concert

8:45 Second Spring

9:30 Queen For A Day

10:05 Here's Hollywood

10:35 Musical Cookbook

10:45 Organ Varieties

10:10 Instrumentally Yours

11:00 News, Cedric Foster

11:15 Bible Study Program

11:30 Showcase of Music

11:45 Organ Portraits

9:05 Story Time

10:15 Swap Shop

10:30 Local News

treasurer.

number in the House,

hower's reply.

The Kremlin, as had been fore- interference in each other's affairs Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov, cast by officials here, gave evi- and (3) to strengthen economic, who told Western correspondents both subconsciously resent her.'

ed that Russia join in steps to treaty The Soviet press headlined the unify Germany, end the threat of He invited Bulganin to write his

as a somewhat clumsy Soviet at peared that Moscow hoped later ter-to do all the things Bulganin tempt to drive a wedge between that her onstage life would be publication of the rejection would proposed they do in a new two-Britain and the United States on the eve of the Washington talks." "How can we hope," Eisenhower

In its issue yesterday, the Com- asked, "that the present situation nunist party paper Pravda called would be cured merely by repeat-

President Not It cautioned, however, that "it Able To Become Avid Video Fan

By CHARLES MERCER

WASHINGTON M-Like many patched to Moscow within three nother busy male citizen of the days of the receipt of Bulganin's sit there as if grimly daring you what is needed to promote world United States, President Eisen- proposal. hower is not an avid viewer of The two active candidates for television. He simply doesn't have the Democratic presidential nomthe time.

But he is deeply interested in television and watches a variety agreed with Eisenhower. Steven- sex altogether. You have to do it of programs whenever he can son said at Phoenix, Ariz., that fast, too in the first two minutes Available to him and Mrs. Eisen the spirit of peace and cooperation And they can seem like a long hower in various rooms of the more documents." At Indianapolis, Kefauver termed Bulganin's offer "political and propaganda war-China trade. They point out that jack, then was stomped with boot- vision sets at their farm in Get- fare. tysburg, Pa. Senate Foreign Relations Commit-

It would make interesting news tee said he agrees wholeheartedly if one could report the specific with Eisenhower's stand. favorite programs of the President and Mrs. Eisenhower. But that's top secret. As the Eisen-Rep. Richards (D-SC). howers and their official family are keenly aware, their personal tain programs that the result could be most unfair to many other programs. Whenever possible both the

President and his wife view at least one televised news program for license plate distributors. enjoys watching a good mystery

Mrs. Eisenhower, on the other Foutz was elected at a meeting er. She takes TV programs pretty over the weekend. Others elected Damren said his officers received much as they come. She enjoys Ed Bedingfield of Farmington, regular dramatic shows on the

ways are interested in seeing news

ng reports have gone around James C. Hagerty says the White about the affair, which took place House is greatly impressed by the in the Cattlemen's Club, a Clovis numbers of letters that pour in night club, shortly after midnight after a televised press conference. "The President thinks of tele-Rowley said the only thing he vision as agreat medium of both can say with any degree of as- entertainment and education,' surance is that Gress had a gun says Hagerty. "He believes it

and the news events of the world Gress, who has refused to talk It helps keep people informed

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2:30 Queen For A Day 3:00 Pinky Lee Show, Children's

3:30 Howdy Doody - Children's 4:00 Matinee Time, Feature Mov ie, "Slightly Honorable"

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

eron Swayze 6:00 Milton Berle 7:00 Jane Wyman - "Fireside

Theatre" - Drama 7:30 Dollar A Second - Jan Mur-

ray Quiz 8:00 The Great Gildersleeve 8:30 You Are There 9:00 Channel Eight News

9:10 Sports Desk 9:25 Traders Time 9:30 Damon Runyon Playhouse

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everybody will laugh at a woman makes a fool of herself in public. "But if she tries to be feminine An indication of Moscow's probdisputes peacefully, (2) to avoid able official reaction came from and funny at the same time," said-Jean Carroll, "men and women

This curious quirk in human na one could reject a friendship obstacle she met in becoming one of the nation's highest-paid com-Elsewhere in Europe, reaction ediennes

Miss Carroll, who avoids using props in her half-hour monologues "The President has smartly a quick-witted, handsome womturned the tables," said the Con- an with gray-green eyes who

servative Sunday Times in London, writes most of her own material. on what is generally interpreted Her good looks have been some thing of a handicap, and she feels easier if she were the dowdy type or even dressed that way. But That was a reference to Prime she firmly refuses to. Minister Eden's scheduled arrival

"Men in the audience instinct here yesterday for policy conferively resent listening to anything by a woman, particularly if she Der Tag, a Berlin newspaper appears posed and well-dressed," leans toward Chancellor she said. "And the women resent Konrad Adenauer's Christian her, too, because they are afraid Democratic party, praised Eisenthe men will listen to her. It's a kind of jealousy in them. They Members of Congress generally keep thinking how nice it would supported Eisenhower's reply, be if they were up there on the drafted with the help of Secretary stage and had all those men listenof State Dulles at a White House session Friday evening and dis- ing to them.

"Both the men and the women to make them laugh.

"The task is to get them to feel superior to you, to overlook the ination, Adlai E. Stevenson and fact you are feminine, and then to Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.), be so funny that they forget your "will be furthered by deeds, not two minutes. Many comediennes do this, of

course, by ridiculing themselves or falling back on boisterous pine-inthe face routines. So far Jean has heroically resisted this easy way "I have an aversion to seeing

woman make a buffoon of herself hundred per cent right," said his on the stage," she said. Her stubbornness has paid off Jean started by winning a \$5 first prize at the age of 13 in a Nev Britain, Conn., amateur night cor

test. Now she earns up to \$10,000

a week and has an annual income

in the six-figure bracket. For the

benefit of those who hate countng on their fingers, this is upvards of \$100,000. Jean has often teamed with such male counterparts as Milton Berle,

Joe E. Lewis, Jack Benny, Jimmy Durante and Bob Hope "They don't mind working with vomen," she remarked. "It's all

She does admit to a slight feel-

n the day's job with them."

NEW YORK (A) - Practically male comics enjoy.

taking a bath or removing and everyone will think it ingly funny. "But the reverse isn't try I imitated a man taking a it would be unfeminine. would be asking each other

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how did she find that out been peeking through keyho The humorous range for ediennes at least lady-lik ediennes, she said, was largely to such topics hold matters, family women. Her own best-kn ologue topics include "B Mink Coat," "A Day at Track," and "Bringing Daughter."

"But the restrictions bad," she observed. tually the simplest si life - situations which ev can recognize because the have shared in them then are still the funniest. "Children are the things in the world.

unselfconscious.' Jean confidently rise soon of many mo stars in the field of "Women today have

cause they are so uni

tremendous sense she said, and smilingly "They've had to, in cope with their preco dren-and husbands.

1,000 ATTEND CONFEREN ALBUQUERQUE UP 000 members from Taos, Santa Fe, Las Albuquerque attended day conference of the New Mexico district, Ch Jesus Christ of Latter D over the weekend. A. Lev gren, president of the States Mission. speaker.

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ockholders' Liability amount of authorized stock is: \$100,000.00. The of capital stock actually and with which the corpor will commence business is

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for fieldmen's work.

SANTA FE (A) - Nearly eight times as many cases of influenza were reported to the State Health Department in 1955 than the previous year, a report shows. Exact-ly 8,594 cases were reported in 1955 compared to 1,072 cases in 1954. Better case reporting methods are credited with some of the gain, a spokesman said.

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1,500 Wool Producers Expected At State Convention Feb. 5-7

Lee, president of the New Mexico | Colo., associate editor of the Farm Wool Growers' Inc., predicts 1,500 | Journal, a and G. N. Winder, Denwool producers will attend the 53rd | ver, president of the American

The convention gets under way Sunday, Feb. 5, with meetings of various association committees followed by a Sunday evening dinner meeting of the organization's executive committee and the com- scheduled for the Monday mornmittee chairmen.

The first general session is scheduled for 9:30 a.m., Monday, Feb.

Early Gas Vote **Expected After** Debate Limit Set

WASHINGTON (A)-An agreement to limit debate has assured a Senate vote early next week on a bill to exempt natural gas producers from direct federal regula-

Forces for and against the measure accepted the debate limitation without dissent late yesterday. Debate, now in its third week, will be limited Monday to an hour on each amondment, with up to three hours of discussion to precede a vote on final passage

The House approved 209-203 last year a measure almost identical

Sen. Hennings (D-Mo.), opposing the measure, called on Congress to "investigate the country's giant oil companies to see whether the anti trust laws and the Corrupt Practices Act federal election laws are adequate to protect the people against a powerful price fixing Fate Depends monopoly working in politics through both major parties."

"to protect monopoly pricing of oil as well as gas, and to prevent public disclosure of the use of great concentrated wealth to influence the nation's political decisions."

Hennings said that "while the Natural Gas Bill has the support of a small part of the Democratic party leadership in both House and Senate, it is opposed by the great majority of the Democratic party throughout the country and by most of the party's representatives in both houses. Backers include Speaker Ray-

burn and Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon Johnson, both of Texas. Hennings called natural gas "merely a by-product for the oil companies which primarily are interested in the sale of oil."

"The giant oil companies," he said, "already are able to pay large dividends, and stand in no need of public relief or public aid grewn in 1955. In addition, the or legislative assistance of any kind whatsoever

Former State Guard Officer Fatally Injured

NOME, Alaska (A)-Brig. Gen. John R. Noyes, one of the builders Noves, commander of the Alas degree drop at Hobbs.

kan National Guard, and three other men were in a Guard plane was 33 at Albuquerque; coldest which crashed into the top of a Raton's 7 above. high mountain 25 miles northeast of this bleak northern outpost ac- ward New Mexico today from the ross the Bering Strait from Soviet northwest and was predicted to Noves was assistant engineer on in the west.

the Conchas project from 1935-39. He was also Army instructor to the 120th New Mexico National Guard engineer unit, stationed at Las Cruces from 1934-38.

OIL DISCUSSION PLANNED SANTA FE A-As chairman of Institute in Dallas, Tex., Wednes- \$202,000.

ALBUQUERQUE (A)-Floyd W. , 6 with Paul Friggens, Boulder, tal convention of the organiza- Sheep Producers Council as principal speakers.

> given by Maurice Sanchez, chairman of the Albuquerque City Commission, with the response by Joe Skeen, Picacho, N. M. Also ing program is the annual president's report by Floyd Lee. Gov. John F. Simms will oper

the Monday afternoon session Other speakers scheduled for that afternoon include Dr. Roger B Corbett, president of New Mexico A&M, Owen B. Marron, Albuquer que attorney, and Clarence Hinkle Roswell attorney.

Tuesday morning sessions will nclude a report on the New Mexco Sheep Sanitary Board by Dr. H. W. Kemper, Albuquerque, secretary, and a discussion of the Khapra beetle problem by Dallas Rierson, director of agriculture at New Mexico A&M. Tuesday afternoon will be devot-

d to business meetings and the lection of officers. The women's committee of the

vool growers has also scheduled full program of business meetngs, election of officers and so cial events. Included in the program of the

nvention will be the sixteenth annual wool show and wool school. The wool show will be on display and opposing cries of "billion- five minutes. hroughout the convention and the wool school will be held Tuesday propoganda.

Winter Wheat He assailed the bill as designed On Rain, Wind

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The fate of the 1955 winter wheat crop in some parts of New Mexico depends on whether effective moisture comes before a se-The Santa Fe Railway in its erop

report says the same thing holds true in many parts of Colorado, Western Kansas, western Oklahoma and West Texas. The report said that although

anges are dry in New Mexico, have been since 1950, with only a imited amount of supplement beng used for livestock.

Sheep are in good to very good condition, it said. Early reports indicate about the same acreage of vegetables this year for fresh market in the Mesilla Valley as were railway said, present plans indicate 6,000 acres of vegetables will be planted for processing.

result of alternate freezing and thawing. Where vegetative cover-Much more moisture is needed to encourage growth of wheat to prostrongest winds in the spring.

The weather was generally clear of Conchas Dam in New Mexico over all but the southern border died here late yesterday from in- area of the state yesterday. A juries and exposure suffered in a cold front moved southeast into plane crash in the Alaskan wastes. Texas and Mexico, causing a 20

Warmest overnight temperature

Much colder air was moving togive at least scattered precipitation

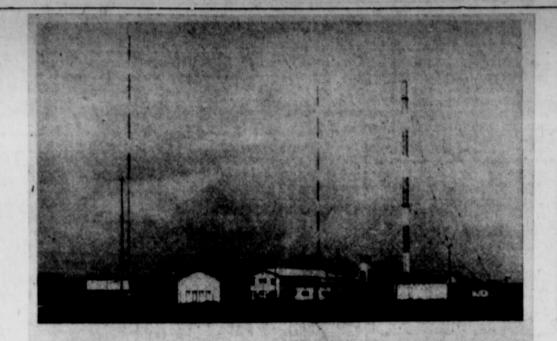
DAMAGE SUIT FILED

ALBUQUERQUE P - Another damage suit, as the result of the February 1955 TWA plane crash uranium. in the Sandia Mountains near here, has been filed in Albuquerque. An the Interstate Oil Compact Com- attorney for the estate of Robert mission, Gov. John F. Simms will B. Reilly of Dallas sued the atdiscuss oil and the law at a meet- torney for the estate of the pilot ing of the Southwestern Leagal of the plane, Ivan R. Spong, for a hydrogen weapon would not be

ARMY UNVEILS NEW AEROCYCLE



INCREASING MOBILITY of infantrymen, this is new aerocycle being tested at Camp Kilmer, N. J. Pilot stands on platform over rotor blades and guides 200-lb. helicopter by leaning in direction he wishes to travel. Control mechanism is similar to motorcycle; maximum speed, 65 mph.(International)



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Upper Colorado River Plan Provokes Series Of Quarrels Featured By \$Billion Mud Puddle Cry

ed upper Colorado River project Juan and Colorado rivers. provoked a series of spats yesterday featured by a geological debate dollar mud puddle" and "big lie

The outbursts pointed up anew the opposition Californians hold for a series of dams, reservoirs and puddle. irrigation works across the upper Colorado Basin states-Colorado, Utah, Arizona, New Mexico and Wyoming. California and the basin states are rivals for water, a precious resource in the West. Rep. Hosmer (R-Calif.) started

tion that geological deficiencies in the site selected for Glen Canyon revenues from the 421 million dol- ing that time. But there is no evireservoir, one of the key projects lar Glen Canyon Dam are earin the over-all plan, would lead marked to help pay for other feato engineering and financial disas- tures of the five-state developter. He said contact with water ment.

testimony" previously. In the Senate, meanwhile, Sen.

Watkins (R-Utah) said he had detected "the big lie technique" in opposition to the project and charged it up to "the state-supported million-dollar Southern California water lobby

Sen. Kuchel (R-Calif.) got into the discussion at that point, saying disappointed" with Watkins. "I do not want my friend from Utah Much of the surface soil in or any other senator to denounce wheat areas is dry and loose as a people who disagree with him as liars." Kuchel declared.

Hosmer called newsmen to a ing is not adequate, the report said, conference and showed them a piece of shale. He identified it as major ingredient for 50 miles of vide cover during the period of the canyon walls along the Glen

Britain Plans **Exploding First** Hydrogen Bomb

LONDON (P)-The London News Chronicle said today Britain will explode its first hydrogen bomb 'somewhere in the South Pacific next year."

The story, which gave no source for the information, said the bomb will be of an immensely powerful three-decker type-with an atomic bomb trigger, a middle shell of

There was not immediate comment from officials on the report Britain has scheduled a nuclear weapons test off Australia in April' but Australian sources have said

The News Chronicle said a team of British scientists already in the loring possible test areas in the Pacific and added:

"It has been decided that, if a ground test is objected to be other countries, the b omb will be exploded in the air between three and four miles up so that the fireball cannot touch the earth's

The Soviets announced last November they had exploded their most powerful H-bomb so far high in the air to safeguard against harmful radioactive influences. The first man - made hydrogen fusion device was set off by the United States on the ground at its Bikini Atell testing site.

TEST HEADS NAMED

LOS ALAMOS (A)-The Los Alanos Scientific Laboratory has announced two temporary appoint nents in the field of nuclear test work. Dr. William F. Ogle has een advanced to the post of actng deputy commander for scientific matters during the illness of Dr. Alvin C. Graves, who suffered a heart attack Dec. 29. Dr. Gaelen L. Felt is new acting commander

of "Task Group 7.1" which will

conduct the scientific experiments

at the Pacific proving grounds, beginning around May 1.

WASHINGTON (P)-The propos-1 Canyon reservoir site on the San, tions "for decades and find no in the reservoir area." He plopped the shale into water and it dissolved into mud within

The same thing would happen on a grand scale if the Glen Canyon water surface and the Chinle project is built, he contended, and formation are where the slopes the nation's taxpayers "would be are predominantly flat. Even for the ambitious plan that calls left with a billion-dollar mud though this formation does develop

blocks of sandstone as big as practically nil. houses," and the reservoir would "partially or completely"

would "collapse" since power

designed the upper Colorado Proj- bed at that point." It added that Rep. Dawson (R-Utah) and the ect, encountered Hosmer's pre-Bureau of Reclamation jumped on diction. Acting Commissioner E. G. ern Arizona was built in the same Hosmer's contentions, saying they had been repudiated by "expert bureau geologists have been ating without mishap for 10 to 15 in the electric chair Feb. 24 for the Sept. 10, 1954 hitchhike slay to be determined. aware of the Chinle shale formo- years.

cause for concern over its presence At the Glen Canyon site, the bu

reau statement said, "the points of contact between the proposed landslides under certain conditions He added the dissolving shale would undermine rocks, "include enough to block the channel is Wilson "The river has eroded the can-

yon from these formations and while doing so was in contact with Warden Harold Swenson to sub-If this happened, Hosmer said, the Chinle shale for thousands of mit the question of Upton's sanoff the arguments with a content the entire upper Colorado project years. If large scale sliding was likely it would have occurred durdence that it did.' The question does not affect the

actual damsite, the statement said, "as the formation occurs an dissolve the reservoir's The Reclamation Bureau, which estimated 700 feet below the river

Soviet Union Trying ToMake World Believe It Challenged U.S. Leadership But It's False

United States lost the initiative in the cold war, or is it just running scared? How far can the Soviet Union go in economic competiiton? How much foreign aid can it offer? Seeking to answer these and similar questions, William L. Ryan analyzed the Russian position over a period of years. He discussed the prospects with U. S. officials in a position to know much of the inside story of what goes on today. Ryan gives his findings in three articles, of which this is

> By WILLIAM L. RYAN AP Foreign News Analyst

The Soviet Union has led the world to believe it has challenged the world leadership of the United States. It is a long way from making the challenge stick.

With spectacular ventures Kremlin leaders, particularly in the Middle East and Asia, have created the impression in many minds that they have seized the offensive and are holding the initiative.

There are facts of life, however, that even the collective Soviet leadership must face. Barring a catastrophic economic collapse in he West, the U. S. S. R. is by its

Upton Denied Sanity Hearing

tempt to gain a sanity hearing for condemned slaver James Larry Upton has failed, but another is

Wilson Hurley of Albuquerque epresenting Upton, unsuccessful y went before the State Supreme Court with a request that it order The court denied his application

or a write of mandamus against Hurley said he is 'not through

"I can go by a different route and ask for the same thing," he

Upton has been sentenced to die in the electric chair Feb. 24 for drives exist. The method seems yet That seems to be a long-time.

ing of Donald Dilley near Albu-

own reckoning at least 10 years nist party, noses buried away from the fundamental goals their compulsory homewor that would put sharp teeth in the

challenge. Soviet strategic planning on the home front encompasses 10 to 15 possible to forget the in years. In that period, despite a asject of this question continuing necessity for bold and conspicuous maneuvers, the Rus- success on huge rises in insians likely will cautiously avoid production and labor pr moves entailing the risk of blun- and on agricultural produ dering into world war. In a decade many things can happen, particu- for successful "econom larly in Soviet internal develop- tition of socialism and capi

That may be the period grace for the free world to wage lems, the over-all initiative another kind of modern warfare on a political - economic battlefield. And free world policy may have way to go, even with sig the opportunity to bring mankind advances in such areas as in to the brink of peace.

This is an election year in the United States, complicating the conduct of foreign policy. But it a plan for developing and is a difficult year in the USSR, too. important branches of The 20th congress of the Soviet This is to eliminate vas Communist party opens Feb. 14. It will have to examine the in raw materials, bottle new Moscow approach to foreign distribution, enormous policy, to repeat fundamentals of problems. the internal party line and the line for Communists abroad. It must nail down the policy of "all for heavy industry," which means pro-gress without abundance. It may planning. At the same tim even clarify leadership questions.

Behind the scenes in Washing- 10 to 15 years before this p on, there seems much thinking on is accomplished. Until

1. The United States is often criticized by its friends, abused by the uncommitted and badgered by its enemies. But its policies over settled. On the eve of the the cold war years have built a Congress there are repeate firm foundation for the job of wag- ings against "pseudo-e ing peace 2. Instead of dismay, the new

Soviet ventures into the economic aid arena should bring cheers Malenkov is identified in from the free world. The U. S. S. R. viet mind with this sort made a big splash in 1955, but deviation.' its actual investment in the welfare of other nations has been infinitesimal in comparison with that lief that economic crisis of the United States. 3. A prospective standoff in a the capitalist world to it

few years in nuclear weapons can This, the Communists are to promote peace if it is accompanied take place after "a perio by a determined drive on the so- existence and 'econ cial-economic side to meet and turn | tion"—the excuse for the p back Red challenges, Coupled with of Premier Bulganin and this would be a campaign to jog boss Khrushchev. The cor short memories and arouse moral that the USSR can con indignation at the record of Soviet out a shooting war if i communism. The means for these maximum production in

Members of the Soviet Commu-

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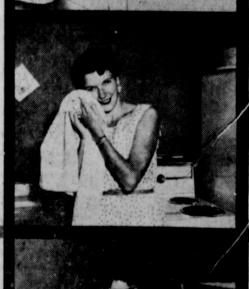
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