

atmosphere and satel-raion of the upper at-improper pos ing of Ordinance No. 16, which set service charge, the Lyn anie Judy and Mills, were tearful and broken said that the oil field extension cated to New Mexico Elks and to reach the wreck were hampered hearted when told of the fate of this year helped to pull the Co-Op the Carlsbad Lodge No. 1558, Lew- by the hilly terrain. Fire engines their pet. The dog's real owner out of the red during the winter is Gillespie, chairman of the enter- found it difficult to approach the task of bringing out-and identify- real issue is states' rights versus was Dunnam's grandson, Mich low, because it uses the same tainment committee, said yesterael Dale Ford of Van Horn, Tex. Dunnam said he will give a re ward of \$25.00 for information leading to the apprehension of the use drops off at that time. **Greece To Name** brownie Troop of the Girl Scouts New Parliament out. One member implied a criticism Mulcock said he was much pleas- In Vote Today ATHENS, Greece M - Greek here he asked if a car was providvoters elect a new 300-man Parliament 'oday and the outcome may influence this nation's ties with the West. A coalition of seven opposition doing ever since.

field extension, as well as others. Artesia area.

legger will be open to Elks only, is dedi- a field. Rescue parties trying amount of electricity, or more, dur- day use it as though it were his own, and said that is what he has been Mervin Worley

The initiation ceremony, which height rapidly, the plunged into Grotto, a beauty spot known to

came in from the sea, losing land. It crashed near the Blue Simms said, referring to the Case issue, that he could not see why New Mexico should be stymied b an incident that no one from the "This is going to make the big production companies sit and won der whether they want to go ahead with development in this state. Simms s ated. "There is not a person I have talked to in either party who has not been opposed to the Presidents' action," he said. "This is a non-partisan meas ure," Simms said. "Former Gov Edwin L. Mechem and I both worked hard for the passage of this bill. Simms indicated he would pro test the move by the president but withheld formal statement pend ing conterence with the executive committee of the commission. New Mexico might not be immediately affected by President Eisenhower's velo of the Harris Natural Gas bill, but the state will "feel the pinch" by year's end, Simms said earlier in Santa Fe. Simms, Land Commissioner E S. Walker and state geologist Wil liam B. Macey all reacted unanimously to the President's veto they termed it a blow to the fu ture economy of the country and as further encroachment into state affairs. In a joint statement, Simms and Walker said the New Mexico gas industry will soon have to lighten its belt as the effect of the veto begins to be felt. "Other states already have suf fered serious retardation in exploration and drilling," they said "Only New Mexico thus far has hit-run driver struck the car of R. failed to show a recessive action. "This, however, is due solely to night as it was parked in front of the fact that large companies operating in northwest New Mexico had to fulfill contractural obligations related to construction" new outlets to the West Coast. By year's end, these contractural obligations will be completed and this state, like all the other gas

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ayor Yeager oclaims FFA eek In Artesia

or Bill Yeager Saturday med the week beginning 18 as "Artesia Future Farmeek" and urged all citizens to ote of the many con ribuof the Artesia chapter of the and to encourage in every ble way the further growth ganization of farm youth. u ure progress and prosof Ar.esia is dependent to extent upon the skills and of those who operate the in this community; and the organization is composed of on these farms," the mayor

on, promote teach its members.

than 2,217 members now said.

Mayor Alton Gray 31'd require meats for proper posing of the ordinance would be met soon ...

Heart Drive Nets \$243

The Heart Fund drive, sponsor ed by the local post of the American Legion and conducted by the Brownie Troop of the Girl Scouts \$243, according to Buster Mulcock chairman.

ed with results and praised the work of Girl Scouts in conducting the drive on the streets throughout the day.

BIDS OPENING SET

ALAMOGORDO (#) - Bids will parties ranging from right wing to be opened here Feb. 28 for con- Communist-controlled seeks to struction of a new \$200,000 school oust the pro-Wes'ern governmen'

building for School iDstrict No. 7. of Premier Constantine Karaman President P. B. Hendricks of the lis.

Otero County School Board said In a campaign fought through and feels that it has paid off. Ter the county system has received a Greece's coldest winter of the ry said he didn't see why the manafederal allocation of funds for the century, the coalition, called the ger of a multi-million-dollar busibuilding to be located between Democratic Union, charged that ness should not be provided with Bent and Mascalero on a si'e leas-Karamanlis is a puppet of Britain a car.

and the United States. It accused The meeting also was addressed ed from Mescalero Apache Indians Bent and Mescalero schools will him of selling out on Cyprus issue by William Calloway, out of the and demanded a foreign policy in- REA administrative offices in dependent of the West Washington ture.

Soldier Exhausts Leads Seeking For Dog

ALBUQUERQUE (P)-Sgt. Bob, looking for the pooch and would him. Good luck." A self-addressed Hornback, an ex-fighter who is give \$200 to whoever returned stamped envelope was enclosed . There were also letters from pining for his lost dog, sighed and him. sympathetic women in Pennsylvan-

Now, ten days after hitting the ia and California who explained said he had about run out of leads. states, Hornback says he has only carefully that they, like Sgt. Horn-He is the recent Far East re-"driven lots of miles, and found back, are single. turnee who said he will spend a who are studying vocational German boxer he calls "the only 30-day leave and \$200 to find the nothing." The latest disappointare in preparation for ca- thing I have to come home to."

helpfully telephoned the Alamo- such a dog in the Portland, Ore-After checking various false redog matching the description of not seem to fit Diver. purposes of the FFA are to and Douglas, Ariz., Roswell, Demleadership, encourage co- ing and Alamogordo, Hornback Hornback's "Diver". But after good ctizen- said he is a little disheartened. asking her about a scar on the fawn-colored with a black face and sound methods of But he said he will continue the right paw which Diver had, Horn- white breast. He said that the left inspire patriotism search until March 17, when he back said it couldn't be his pet. Hornback showed a sheaf of let- even and that there is a scar Men entering the is to report to Camp Polk, La. Once Mexico now has 59 active is to report to Camp Polk, La. Once Hornback showed a shear of net even and back of the right fore-

and thousands of former Hornback, who lost his wife in

use it as though it were his own,

Most of the two dozen letters,

ing the winter months than during The banquet will be held at 5:30 the rest of the year, whereas, farm p. m. Saturday at the Elks Club.

Langenegger explained a rumor- itiation program at 7:30 p. m. in ed \$27,000 shortage in Co-Op funds the Elks Lodge room Une dam when it was brought up by a mem- with the music of Verne Evers Orber, as a deferred credit due to a chestra, will be held from 9:30 materials overage, and said that p. m. to 1:30 a. m. Verne Byers the matter had been straightened is being imported from Omaha, Nebr., for the event

him. Frost said that when he came pected to attend the events.

Gail Ray, loyal knight; Gillespie, Sanders Terry, a member, point- who is lecturing knight; G. P. Ruped out that he has a \$5-a-day man pert, esquire; Bill Thomas, inter working for him, with whom he guard; John Lanning, chaplain; provides a car and that he lets him and Louis C. Baker, secretary.

This will be followed by the in-

Wives of Elks will, of course, be of the manager's use for personal admitted to the dinner dance, said business, of the Co-Op car provided Gillespie. More than 400 are ex-Officers of the Artesia lodge ed and was told that a car would who will preside or assist at the be furnished, and that he was to initiation include the following: W. T. Haldeman, exalted ruler;

leading knight John Ellicott **Artesia** Police **Reserves** Set **Magistrate** To

Information Session Today

election to the post of police magis Persons interested in learning trate for the city of Artesia, in the more about the Army Reserve pro- city elections April 3, and for the gram, its aims and benefits, are office of justice of the peace in invited to the J. Mitchell ware- Democratic primaries, May 8. house at 1001 South First today at Judge Ellicott is now finishing

1:30 p. m. for a question-and-ans- his second two-year term as police wer session, Lew Fitts, public in- judge ,and his second term as jus formation officer for the Artesia tice of the peace will expire the Reserve unit, said yesterday. end of this year.

The local Reserve unit, the For the first time under Ellicott. 918th Transportation Co. (light the two offices of police judge and truck), was activated Jan. 3, and justice of the peace were brought

woman, Mrs. Charles Hitchcock, couragement. One told of seeing mum strength, he said. Capt. John E. Uxer, commanding job of what was previously two officer of the unit, has issued a part-time jobs, Ellicott indicated.

> Hornback described the dog as parents to attend this meeting to in the positions he now holds. learn of the part they can play in

Men entering the Reserves in this age group spend 8 years in the organization with than 2,217 members now said. the story of his search ap-paw. He said it is about 22 inches the Reserves with only 6 months paw. He said it is about 22 inches of this time on active duty, this country. One contained only a about 70 pounds. It will answer to latter in training, Capt. Uxer said. Johnson has announced he will

The FFA members perform the important leadership in of the community, the mayor of the community, the mayor of the community, the mayor the said he would spend his leave

tourists all over the world

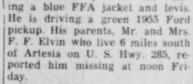
OAKLAND, Calif. (P)-The grim state had anything to do with. The ing-the 38 victims of Friday's the federal government, the gov Marine Corps transport plane ernor said.

crash into a rugged ridge south of (concluded on Page Four)

Artesia Police Seek Runaways

Artesia police are seeking the whereabouts of wo teenage boys reported missing by their parents and prescumed to have run away together. Anold Elvin and John Wright, both 15, were reported missing Fritlay.

Young Elvin is described as weighing 120 pounds, with brown hair and blue eves. He was wear-



Young Wright was not missed until Friday afternoon when he failed to return from school. His Make Race Again parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Brandt of 501 East Quail, described him as weighing 150 pounds, with dark

John Ellicott yesterday formalbrown hair and brown eyes. **Hit-Run Driver Hits Auto Here**

> Artesia police reported that a L. Gray of 807 Centre Friday his home.

Gray reported that a 1955 Oldsmobile struck the left front fendment came when an Alamogordo however, offered leads and en- is steadily increasing to its maxi- together under the employe of one person, thus making a full-time er of his 1954 Buick, damaging the latter car to the extent of about \$100. The cream Oldsmo-The judge said that he would run mile sustained damage to its right special invitation to men in the 17 to 18^{1/2}-year-old group and their on the strength of his experience rear fender, and it reportedly left the scene with its left tail light Ellicott has been a resident of Artesia for 11 years.

CANDIDATE ANNOUNCES

ly announced his candidacy for re

RUIDOSO UP - H. V. (Heck) HUB CAPS STOLEN

> day morning that someone removed two hub caps from his 1955 Oldsmobile Friday night. The car

was parked at his address.

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Paul Herring Gets **Fifteen Year Pin**

Paul Herring of 915 S. Fourth St., service foreman for the telephone company here, has been awarded a pin for 15 years serv Ernest Thompson of 604 West ice with Mountain States Grand reported to police Satur- phone and Telegraph, John A. Daugherty, local manager, an-nounced Saturday.

Herring's past four years with the company have been at Artesia.

not burning. Police have obtained fragments of the tail light. Police said that from tire marks it appears the car backed up about half block before hitting Gray's car.

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Game Management Men Deplore Hawk Killing

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food.

By JACK SAMSON

come as something of a surprise to outdoorsmen, but state and fed- flying hawks that are seen perch dimes to dollars you don't know a chicken hawk when you see one.

This revelation may cause no end of comment among farmers. ranchers and hunters who, to the best of their knowledge, have been shooting "chicken hawks" and nailing them to fence posts since they were ankle-high to a young a calf.

State and federal game management men are teaming up to condemn the indiscriminate killing of hawks, which they claim are most ly beneficial.

The hawks which are shot as "chicken hawks" are really not the guilty parties, while the real culprits are seldom seen, much less shot.

For decades, game management men and conservationists have warred on the popular idea that any hawk seen is fair game be cause it not only kills barnvard fowl but many species of game birds and small game animals.

"Taint so," say the people wh should know. They have brough forth an impressive list of some dozen-and-a-half hawks of North América, of which only about three are injurious.

"And it would take a trained bird man to know even these in jurious hawks when held in the hand," says Lawrence J. Merovka, regional supervisor of game man agement for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service here.

Merovka says for years farmers ranchers and misguided hunters have been slaughtering big, slow flying hawks in the belief that they are "varmints" while in reality these inoffensive birds are a boot to mankind.

Levon Lee, director of game management for the New Mexico Department of Game and Fish suggests a solution to the problem in a slogan, "The hawks you can shoot, don't

Lee says the chance of anyone being good enough to find and shoot the hawks that do kill game and fowl are so remote that he would advocate legislation preventing the killing of any of them.

He said there has been talk of introducing legislation in New Mexico against the slaughter o these birds which do so much in keeping down the rodent popula

We would rather let one harm ful Cooper's hawk go than hav people kill a dozen Broad-Winged hawks in the mistaken notion they are ridding the state of a game and fowl killer." Lee said.

Conservationists say that care ful laboratory work over a perio of years in such fields as stomach analysis of hawks, has proved that the vast majority of these fierce looking birds eat only such mor-They also sels as rats and mice. out that if all the hawks. owls and eagles were killed off.

age person, there are some other fence posts. These, experts sa ALBUQUERQUE IM-This may ways to tell them apart are the birds which eat rodents an The buetos are the big, slow which should not be shot. Thes

are the ones which are constantl eral conservationists will bet you ed on top of telephone poles and ge ting shot because they mak such easy targets. The falcons are the fastest fly

ng of the hawk family and ar seldom seen except by bird wate' ers. They make their homes high cliffs, are fond of the wide open spaces and are rarely seen round human habitation. The have long, pointed wings and long lim tails. Except for the bigges f these, the duck hawk, they ar ot considered to be harmful. The real villains, say the gam nanagement men, are the accipi

There are three of these; the oshawk, the cooper's hawk and he sharp-shinned hawk. These birds of prey feed almost exclu sively on such tidbits as chickens game birds and song birds and g out it in a pretty sneaky way These hawks have short, stu vings, long, slim tails and g ally can be distinguished

THE REAL RASCAL -The Coopers Hawk, above, other hawks in flight by the habit of taking two or three shor is one of the real villians in wing beats and then gliding. The the killing of poultry and live in dense forests or brush and game birds. Looking very seldom .come out except to make much like its harmless cousa quick raid in search of prey ins to the average hunter, They and their victims disappeal it nevertheless escapes punquickly back into the dense cover. ishment by seldom appear-They seldom perch on telephone ing in the open where it poles or fence posts and are exmight be shot. The Cooptremely wary of humans.

ers Hawk, like other accip-For many years agencies such iters, remains in the dense as the state and federal conserbrush and cover most of vation departments and organizathe time, coming out only tions such as the Audubon Soci to make quick raids on its ety have carried on a full scale educational program to acquain! the public with the "good" and

(AP Photo)

which he was obviously pressured 'bad" hawks. They have made to make the race. ome progress, but any Sunday Asked if he positively would file driver in the country may still ee scores of big, dead hawks on March 6 he said: "Yup." Asked hanging from gates and fenceposts if he cared to discuss the adminis'ration of the man who will prowhere the proud farmer or hunbably be his general election opter has displayed his case of "misponent-John F. Simms-he said: taken identity

Levon Lee says there was a time when such beliefs as "hoop snakes roll down hill," "toads will give you warts," "bats will get in your hair," "porcupines throw their quills at their enemies," and "the only good hawk is a dead hawk" were taken as gospel. Other beliefs have fallen into

isrepute, Lee says, yet the "hawk nyth" lingers on. Conservationists say it may take tate and federal protection for all hawks before the increasing-

important problem is settled.

INNOCENT VICTIMS **Hot Dispute** The Western red - tailed hawk is commonly shot by **Rages Over Red** farmers, ranchers and hunters because of its habit of Atomic Missiles perching atop telephone poles and fence posts. Making a good target, the beneficial bird is killed by the

WASHINGTON (P-While Rushundreds in most areas of a hot dispute broke out anew here two-day old embargo on the ship- and Oregon. the west. Game manage-

with urgency.

THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE, ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO

British-EVANGELIST GRAHAM GREETS INDIANS AT DELHI

(Continued From Page One) Propagation Laboratory here continued Saturday. One rescue worker said the area was so Bureau of Standards. inaccessable that removal of the Colo. bodies of all aboard probably would

tions of airglow under th go on through today. The first passenger casualty list tion of E. R. Manring of a released by the Marine Corps at per Air Research Camp Pendleton early Saturday Geophysics Research D Sunspot, N.M. Sunspot i was wrong. It apparently was the manifest of aonther plane in the name for Sacramento Per group of five bringing 173 Marines Sacramento Peak rom Camp Pendleton and El Toro tection of solar flares h Marine Base to Treasure Island in of an automatic ree San Francisco Bay for reassign- ment utilizing either ments of atmospherics ment. tion of galactic radio

The error came to light when me non the list called their par- the direction of Walter ents to say that they were safe. The ill-fated R5D plane, Marine equivalent of the four-engine DC4, ammed into the mist-shrouded

patrol by means of a "see hillside Friday afternoon just 21 trol instrument under the tion of Dr. John W. Evans miles from Alameda Naval Air Station, its destination. Upper Air Research Obs The pilot, Maj. Alexander Watat Sunspot. son, 32, of Santa Ana, Calif., had Sacramento Peak already is

reported at 1:42 p.m. that he was center of considerable starting his approach. He was not activity with both the Air heard from again. Cambridge Research Center Five of the victims were the the University of Colorado plane's crewmen.

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Military authorities did not spec tests at Holloman, aurora ulate on the cause of the accident.

been mentioned include Wilson But Civil Aeronautics Administraat Sacramento using var struments, a magnetic re-Hurley of Albuquerque, Holm Burtion spokesmen indicated the airinstrument test as a part om of Socorro, and M. B. (Sonny) craft was both off course and be east-west network at Shipn low the normal required altitude Johns of Santa Fe for Congress. der the U.S. Coast and Gen However, it was reported Saturday for a blind approach to the field. that Johns, now Republican state Required altitude for such an apchairman, would not seek any of- proach at Hayward, beyond the crash scene, is 2,500 feet, said the

Mechem's reluctant decision to spokesman. eek the office which he relin-To Planuished to Simms two years ago

ollowed by only a few days the evelation that GOP leaders had producing states, will feel the held a lengthy session last weekpinch.' end during which "Big Ed" had The Pacific Northwest Pipeline

Co. is building a large pipeline from the San Juan gas basin in northwestern New Mexico to the West Coast.

Hollywood Post Office Will Move Wednesday

HOLLYWOOD, N.M. (#-Holly wood's postoffice moves Wednes day to a new location. Mrs. Mabel Wimberly, master at this southern New Mex

ico community, said the office that if he is elected he would will be shifted to a new tile struct sever his connections entirely with ture just across U.S. 70 from the present location.

Mechem served two terms as overnor after being the first Re tion and in 1940 he ran for district larity of their sodium salt dinary sea salt publican in 20 years to win the attorney, unsuccessfully, at Las governorship, defeating John Cruces. In 1946 he won election

Miles in 1950. Miles, incidentally, to the legislature and in 1948 he is a candidate for the Democratic tried, again without success, to be nomination for land commission- district attorney. In 1950 he be came governor after being virtual-Mechem is 44 years old. He ly drafted by party leaders and

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WEARING GARLAND presented by welcoming committee. American Evangelist Billy Gra-

ham gives Indian greeting to crowds at Dalhi airport. He is on world-wide mission tour,

has been preaching to large audiences since arriving in India. (International Soundphoto)

Big Ed Mechem To Try Again For NM Top Post;

President Eisenhower will seek

Was Probably Pressured To Toss Hat In Ring

ALBUQUERQUE (A - Big Ed | However, it was believed that | easier to find.

Mechem, the man who carried the with Mechem at the top of the

Republicans to victory in 1950 and ticket-and the possibility that

March 6 as a Republican candi- ticket - candidates for the so-

date for governor. He is not ex- called lesser offices will be much

Mechem said that he will file re-election on the Republican

1952, will try again in 1956.

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Mechem's announcement fol-

lowed a quiet, closed-door meet-

ing of top-level Republicans in Al-

buquerque this afternoon during

He issued no formal statement

There were reports that Philip

Rubbell, former Republican state

chairman, would be Mechem's run-

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ant governor. Hubbell, who at-

The gathering apparently did

held by Democrats John J. Demp-

sey and Antonio Fernandez.

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WASHINGTON (P-The United

Middle Fast

least 15 persons in northern Alabama Saturday while an arctic chill kept a tight grip on the Northern Plains.

Winds with gusts up to 75 miles an hour pounded northern Alabama Friday night and early Saturday. Damage in the northwesttended the meeting, declined com- ern section alone was estimated at \$500,000.

The northern Plains shivered talk not succeed in finding candidates through the sixth straight day of for other posts, including men to sub-zero cold. Grand Forks, N. D., seek the congressional seats now had a midday reading of .5. Dayhe law firm. time temperatures also were zero

> Alexandria, Minn., had an overnight low of -20. Light showers dampened parts

of Arkansas, Tennessee, Kentucky and the Ohio Valley. Another area covered the mid - A tlantic states. A third sprinkled the coasts

of Washington and Oregon. Occasional light snow whitened New England, the northern lakes, portions of Minnesota, the northern and central Rockies, the Great

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Midday readings were mostly in

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Midday readings included Chi

ago, 29; Fort Myers and West

Atlanta, 69; Oklahoma City, 35;

Denver, 26; Salt Lake City, 26;

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Destructive storms injured at During the week Mechem said everal times that "I am not a n the future.

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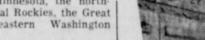
candidate" but never did he say that he would not be a candidate Mechem said that he has not

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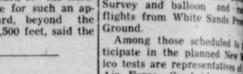
Some of the names that have

a law firm headed by Bryan Johnson, former Democratic state chairman. He said he would have to

with Johnson but indicated



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Engineering Laboratory at Monmouth, N. J. In addition, E. R. Manning the Upper Air Research Obs tory at Sunspot is slated to

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State To-

the country might be up to it ears in rodents.

Hawks, the experts say, are di vided generally into three classes the buteos, the accipiters and the falcons. While these same scientists are quick to point out that | mainly on rodents. this' will mean little to the aver

ment men and conservationists have deplored the needless slaughter of these and other large, slow flying hawks which they say feed (AP Photo)

open houses, window exhibits

Simms Proclaims FFA Week Feb. 18

Gov. John F. Simms has pro- contests at State College, 400 memclaimed the week of February 18 bers attend the state FFA conto 24 as Future Farmer Week in vention in Albuquerque, and 125 change the world balance of pow-New Mexico, and urged all citi- members attend the national conzens to take notice of the many vention in Kanas City.

contributions of the Future Far- FFA members have completed age, in every possible way the fu- with an average net income of ture growth of this organization 256.52 per member from 5,555 for farm youth.

Future Farmers of America poultry and 6,633 acres of crops. members throughout New Mexico | Membership in the FFA is made are scheduling special activities to up of farm boys who are students focus public attention on the work of vocational agriculture in high of their organization during the school. The organization's activ of George Washington's ties are designed primarily to he birthday. Future Farmers sched- develop rural leadership and goo ule their "FFA Week" every year citizenship and to stimulate the this week because George Wash- boys to better achievement ington was America's first "scien- study and work toward successful tifie farmer. establishment in farming.

The New Mexico Association of FFA chapters in New Mexico Future Farmers was organized 27 will honor "FFA Week" with years ago with 16 chapters and special assembly, special editions has grown into an organization of of newspapers, radio programs, 59 chapters.

During the past year the New special services at churches, pro Mexico association had 723 mem- grams for service clubs and P-TA bers attend state FFA judging and Parent Son banquets.



ment of urday on the importance of the arms to the oviet atomic missile program. including 18 light tanks for Saudi Replying to critics who accuse Arabia

the Eisenhower administration of President Eisenhower made the dragging its feet in the missile final decision, on the recommenfield, Secretary of the Air Force dation of the State Department Quarles took the position that where officials had conferred all these weapons are being over-rat- day and into the evening.

east and Gulf areas. Along the Pa-The President's decision permits cific Coast, temperatures were in the 40s

the export not only of the tanks do not "kill you any They but to certain other military equipleader" than planes carrying Ament among which are \$110,000 pombs, he said, and the addition worth of automotive and aircraft Palm Beach, Fla., 82; Boston, 32; of a 1,500-mile ballistic missile to repair parts and other articles for the Russian arsenal would not Israel

A State Department announce Los Angeles Airport 56; San ment said the two-day embargo Francisco, 45 and Seattle, 35. He did not say whether he bewas ended after officials had satlieves Russia has such a weapon. mens to the state and to encour- their farming programs for 1955 but declared the American people isfied themselves that shipment are being scared by a picture of the tanks to Saudi Arabia "completely out of perspective." would be in line with the United head of livestock, 23,740 head of As for the American missile pro-States policies designed to avoid gram, he said it is being pushed an arms race between Israel and the Arab states and to promote

stability and peace in Palestine.

Unique Brother-Sister Team Studies Engineering At NMAM

STATE COLLEGE (Special) - | temperatures on various objects A unique brother and sister team to perceive how the materials can at New Mexico A & M College are stand up to various temperatures. Alfred and Betty Montestruc, son He is a mechanical engineering and daughter of Mrs. E. K. Mon- major. churches testruc of El Paso.

Alfred is married to Francis Blanchard Montestruc, formerly Both sophomores, Alfred and of Roswell, who is a sophomore Betty are headed for degrees in ngineering and are attending col- majoring in Spanish at New Mexge under the five year co-op ico A & M College Planning to join her brother in program, which alternates periods the marital field as well as the f study with "on the job" trainengineering field, Betty is marryng at White Sands Proving round in regular civil service ing a co-op student this spring. She plans to continue going to

school The co-op plan has made it pos Since it is a little unusual for a ble for both Montestrucs, who girl to be interested in the engire earning all their college exneering field, Betty pointed out enses, to attend college and is that she possibly could run into one of the reasons they chose New difficulties in getting a job as a Mexico A & M. The plan offers woman in a man's field, but she tudents financial security while oing to school and the advantage felt her work at White Sands two and one-half years of pracwould definitely help her overcome this problem. cal experience before gradua-

"The co-op plan made it possi-ble for both of us to go to college, on, college officials said. On the work phase part of the in addition to giving us valuable rogram this semester. Betty is in experience," Alfred said, e chemistry laboratory at WSPG. She runs routine and quantitative tests, which give her practical experience and knowledge in her

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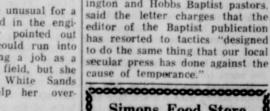
Alfred, who is also on the work

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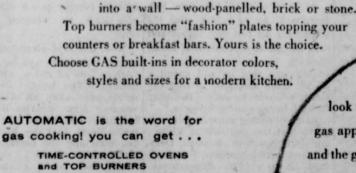
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Carter, who said the letter would be mailed Sunday or Monday carrying the signatures of four Lovngton and Hobbs Baptist pastors, said the letter charges that the editor of the Baptist publication has resorted to tactics "designed



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lding a slight edge over rough the first two quarthe Bulldogs slipped when Dexter players startwith their free throws. ia B-Team won their h Dexter B-Squad 59-42. ad game was rough through but both cold and had a hard er finding the basket. Chaney was high scorer points, Gary Smith eight, v seven, and Max Rat-

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an, aurora rtesia B-Squad also playusing various e game but dropped it 59 rtime. Last time they Lovington B-Team they me in an overtime. A-Team was neck and neck ngton, 45-45, at the end third quarter after running w points behind the Wilding the first two quarters planned New presentative

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ive in the Florida Inter- basis. rand Prix of Endurance

Golf Tournament

For Training Hebert 141. MILWAUKEE (P) - The Milvaukee Braves, casting about for competent lefthander to plug a hole in their pitching corps, said kert of Indianapolis and southpaw Gene Bearden would er wood specialists will be favored Thursday with the opening of the tman of Lynwood, Calif. train with them on a "look-see" helped propel the Cleveland In-dians to the world's championship 122 word of Municipal Park's 7,- HS Basketball lians to the world's championship 122-yard, par 72 course and its Game In Oregon after four years in 1948 with a 20-7 record and a wide fairways favor the long ball be making his de- serfes victory over the Braves, hitter. Souchak last year fired car competition. The could stick with the Braves if he rounds of 70, 71, 67 and 65 for impresses Manager C h a r l i e a 72-hole 15 under par 273 and the \$6,000 first prize. The Braves said they are pre-pared to buy up his contract from ening round field of 160 will qualithe San Francisco Seals of the Pacific Coast League. round.

PLAYING CENTER, Clyde Chaney, No. 55, was in good

form against Lovington Friday night. He dropped in 12

field goals and eight free throws, for a total of 32 points.

(Advocate Photo)

vho also shot a 69.

on the first nine.

The signing of the 6-0, 190-pound

Burnett, 25, a top candidate for

the Border Conference all-star

team and was named "most valu-able player" of the 1955 Salad

Racing

ARCADIA, Calif. - Swap

Bowl game.

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Here he out-reaches a Lovington player to lay one in.

Harney Shoots Two-Under-Par 69

To Take Early Lead In Texas Open

THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE, ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO



Mighty Nashua Wins Widener Race In Head-To-Head Duel

MIAMI, Fla., (42)-Mighty Nash-ua won a head-to-head duel with excited roar from the crowd of 40,three other horses down the 000, an all-time record for Hialeah stretch Saturday to capture the race course.

\$129,800 Widener Handicap and Nashua's time for the mile and become the second horse in hisreturned \$2.80 to his backers. Soory to win more than a million second slower than the record set by El Mono in 1948. Social Outcast was second. Sail-or was third and Find was fourth Nashua, ridden by Eddie Arcaro,

returned \$2,80 to his backers. So cial Outcast paid \$2.50 to place

Santee's Case

NEW YORK UP-The amateur status of Wes Santee, and th question of whether he'll be able o compete in this year's Olympi Games, is expected to be decided here today at a meeting of the

ing around Santee, whose 4:00.5 mile is the fastest ever run by an American, since last Oct. 11. Santee is now a lieutenant in

Quantico, Va., and his attorney has threatened the AAU with a damage suit "if any libelous statement of any nature whatever is made against Santee . . . " at the meet

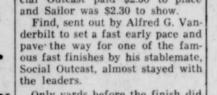
Mass., professional, shot a two-under-69 Saturday, to take the executive committee's deci an early lead in the third round of the \$20,000 Texas Open

Harney brought his score for 54 holes to 212 and held a one-stroke lead over Henry Ransom of St. Andrews, Ill., California meets last May. How-

round, with only about a third of the field of 78 having posted scores, was five-under-par 31 shot evidence by Lionel Hebert of Erie, Pa., and

cember set up a "secret seven" investigating committee to look to all such cases. This committee will report today to the Na-

HOUSTON, (P) - Defending on its findings and decide whethchampion Mike Souchak and oth- er to ban Santee permanently.



Only yards before the finish did Nashua finally forge in front.

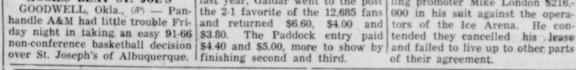
Duke City Club Votes To Split Shares Of Stock

ALBUQUERQUE (Special) Albuguerque Baseball, Inc., at a special meeting of the Stockhold-ers, voted to split their \$100 par value stock ten for one.

the par value to \$10 a share and by this split they hope to sell two thousand people in the City of Albuquerque and the State of New Mexico.

in the Albuquerque Dukes and to

to insure a good operation in the ended the one-time University of event that the club should have a Kansas star in October, charging run of bad weather as was the case that he accepted "Excessive ex- in the 1955 season. They also felt penses" for competing in three California meets last May. How-





HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL Stretch-Blazing By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Wagon Mound 54, Los Lunas 30 **Galdar Captures** St. Michael's 72, Cathedral Gal up 57

> Bernalillo 46 El Rito 70, Cuba 69 Carlsbad 88, St. Mary's 63 Valley 63, Navajo Mission 51

Michael's College of Santa Fe, led by guard Frank Martinez with 26 Saturday. points, defeated Arizona State 79-

Despite mediocre performances last year, Galdar went to the post

stadium.

Gallup 68, Belen 42 Highland 56, Espanola 41

MARTINEZ LEADS FLAGSTAFF, Ariz., (AP) -

A&M swimmers chalked up a 55-29 victory over the tankers of Southern Methodist University on Coach Art Adamson's Aggies set 78 in a rugged Frontier Confer-ence ball game here Friday night. two new A&M pool records in the 300-yard medley relay and in the The victory gives St. Michael's a 440-yard free-style. Tetsuo Okamrecord of 7-1 in the conference oto, the Aggies' Brazilian ace, set

4:58.

ALBUQUERQUE (P)-A district court jury Friday awarded wrest ling promoter Mike London \$216,-





American Girl Becomes World Skating Champ

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GARMISCH-PARTENKIRCHEN Germany, (AP)-Pretty 16-year-old Carol Heiss of Ozone Park, N. Y., dethroned Tenley Albright of Newton Center, Mass., Saturday night as world figure skating champion before a crowd of 7,000 n the Garmisch ice rink.

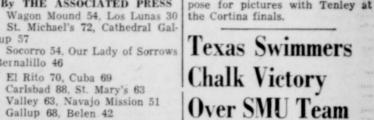
Runner-up in 1955 to Miss Al bright, a 20-year-old Radcliffe Col lege junior, the vivacious Carol became the second youngest girl to capture the championship. A quarter of a century ago, Sonja Henie, then of Norway, won the title at the age of 15.

The victory was a narrow one for Miss Heiss, who finished secand to Miss Albright in the recent Winter Olympics Games at Cortina, Italy.

The 5-foot-2 Carol, who weighs only 103 pounds, put on a terrific show in the finals, given over to the free skating. The tiny blonde skated flawlessly, and her perform-ance featured double axels, double lips and loops.

The two American girls, who have been rivals for several years, squared off in one of the closest competitions ever seen in the women's competition as a fairly prisk snow fell on the open air

The big crowd sensed the drama for Miss Heiss has been criticized since the Olympics for refusingat the insistence of her mother ind coach - to congratulate and pose for pictures with Tenley at



COLLEGE STATION (AP)-Texas

Is Heading For Decision Today

dollars.

The stormy case has been swirl-

the Marine Corps stationed at

ing. An AAU spokesman declared SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (P)-Paul Harney, young Bolton, that this was an effort to sway

Then the National AAU in De

National Amateur Athletic Union.

The Missouri Valley AAU sus-

But the big news of the third ever, the suspension was lifted fort at Tingley Field.

Freddie Haas of Clairemont, Calif., Haas had 140 for 36 holes and

tional AAU executive committee

annual \$30,000 Houston Open Golf Stalling Marks

By splitting their stock it drops The thought behind this action was to get more people interested

have enough money in the bank

one-fifth of a second off the mark

set by Valdina Orphan in 1943. The 5-year-old gelding finished took the shot spot.

and puts it within one victory of the new 440 mark with a time of clinching the league crown.

AGGIES BEAT ST. JOE'S

NEW ORLEANS, (AP)-C. L. Dupuy's stretch-blazing Galdar just missed a track record Saturday as he roared to a 2-length victory in the \$13,725 Lecomte Handicap at the Fair Grounds. Galdar, the only horse racing under Dupuy's orange and black colors, scooted over the mile and one-sixteenth route in 1:44, only

Lecomte Race

bring race is the only country in which points Grimm. ned toward world sports

will share wheel time k Ensley of Indianapolis sh D-Jaguar, the same won the Sebring event The car is being shipped

aguar factory in Eng due to arrive in New a few days. entered last year's Se-ace with another Indiana-

driver, Jim Rathman, but ical troubles put their Cadout of action in the second the gruelling battle.

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top-ranking amateurs, and Art Larsen, and six other nations will next Wednesday in the Indoor tennis champion-

list is headed by on of Sweden, winner tle in 1954; Kurt Nielsen lark, 1955 Wimbledon finever to compete in the

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seeding in the drawings Director Walter Wolfner announc-3-B basketball The drawings were for the tournament be held at Menaul , Friday and Saturday. other teams were also Number two is Estancia, oriarity and four, Cuba ing 10 teams in the 14 drew for positions.

ey opens Thursday at as the two Albuquerque Indian School and ish in the first contest. y afternoon and night arterfinals will be on and night with turday morning 985 fielding average.

Ford Takes Lead Ahead Of Haase In Texas Open

by that score. SAN ANTONIO (P-Doug Ford, 1 277 at Memorial in 1947. Cary the national PGA champion, swing Middlecoff matched this at Brae in with a 4-under-par 68 as the Burn Country Club in 1950, since shadows fell Saturday to take the which time the tournament has

lead at the three-quarter mark in been based permanently at Memthe \$20,000 Texas Open. orial. Finishing last in a field of 78, Ford played steady golf to make Arizona Univ.'s his 54-hole total 206 and put him-**Burnett** Signs self two strokes ahead of Freddie A-The United Haas, another tournament veteran,

and Ernie Vossler, the youthful For Bay Packers Texan seeking his first glory on GREEN BAY, Wis. (A) - The the PGA tour. Green Bay Packers have an-Tommy Bolt, the tempestuous Green Bay Packers have an-one, threw away his chances of nounced the signing of halfback Max Burnett of the University of

possibly sharing the lead with a Arizona, their 12th draft choice. horrendous seven-two over paron the eighteenth green. He pulldefensive specialist left the Nated his tee shot against a fence and ional Football League team with took two strokes to get away from and Bob Howe, the first it. He strode angrily into the club only one of its top draft picks still out of the fold. He is tackle Forhouse and declared that "my putrest Gregg of Southern Methodist No. 2 choice. All told, the Packting was terrible as it usually is."

Bolt wound up with a par 72 ers have signed 17 players for 1956. and had 209 to tie Dow Fensterwald, one of yesterday's leaders, for fourth place. the safety position, twice made

QUARTERBACK INKS CHICAGO (A) - John Roach, Southern Methodist quarterback, has signed a 1956 contract with UQUERQUE, (P) - Corona the Chicago Cardinals, Managing

SPORTS ROUNDUP— By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Roach the club's third choice in the National Football League player draft, completed 64 passes last season for 908 yards and 6 touch-(\$3.40), running for the first time since his 1955 match race with Nashua, scored an impressive one downs. He also gained 342 yards rushing in 82 carries and played and three quarter length victory on defense.

over Bobby Brocato in the Santa Anita feature. MIAMI-Black Record (\$14.40) NEW YORK (P)-Gil McGougmade it three in a row by win-ning Hialeah's Suntanners Purse. ald, 27-year-old New York Yankees second baseman who may NEW ORLEANS—King Shannon (\$9.60) made a successful stretch shift to shortstop this season, has signed his 1956 contract. The Yansigned his 1956 contract. The Tan-kees said he is the 31st player to sign. Last year McDougald, of Nutley, N.J., batted .285, his 13 homers, and topped American League second basemen with a the Fair Grounds. OLDSMARUP, Fla. — The Ca-loosahatchee Purse at Sunshine Willings

HILLSBORO, Ore. (A)-Players signed autographs, the referee twiddled his thumbs and the crowd booed loudly at a high school basketball game here Fri-

day night, as the Hillsboro High fy Tuesday. The field will be cut School team out-stalled Forest to the low 90 scorers the third Grove High by a score of 3-1. round and to the low 60 the final

Forest Grove's game of keepway worked the other way as the Speculation of a winning 72-hole winners capitalized on three foul score next week centers on an 11shots by Caryll Goetze. under 277 in that five of the nine

Students offered to provide a previous tournaments, six of which chair for the referee while others have been at Memorial, were won walked onto the playing floor to obtain autographs. Both teams

1 Bobby Locke turned in the first used a zone defense to prolong the stalling.

ENMU WINS

PORTALES, (AP)-Eastern New Mexico University came back in the second half to defeat Howard Payne of Brownwood, Tex., 86-80 here Friday night. Dennis Mitchell of Eastern led with 25 points



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Britton Coll Supplies Local Market, Sells Some In Texas

Britton Coll, who farms just east of Artesia and has lived here all his life, is one of the few growers of certified seeds in this area.

Last season Britton produced 19,000 pounds of certified Acala cotton seed (he normally produces about 25,000) pounds) and 90,000 pounds of certified spring variety barley seed

For the production of certified seed, the grower has to be a member of the Crop Improve-

ment Association, which Britton fied cotton seed since 1945. Most is, and has to use either founda- of his seed is sold for use locally. season.

tion or registered seed for plant- however much of last season's crop The fields have to be rogued, went to Texas. It was a blightweeds removed, and must be sub-in an area where sprinkler irrigaject to inspection by a State Col- tion is in use to see if it doesn't lege inspector during the growing prove more resistant to blight under those conditions. Samples of the seeds must be The growing of certified seed

sent the State College for germin- begins with what is termed "founation and purity tests. The seeds dation seed," which is acquired must show a germination factor from the State College. Seed proabove a prescribed per cent for duced from cotton grown from different crops. In the case of foundation seed may be certified, cotton, it is 80 per cent. but those grown from certified

In spite of the additional effort seed may not be. In other words, required for growing certified only foundation seed may be used seeds, Britton finds it pays off. for producing the certified pro-Certified seed should command duct. Formerly, seed produced about \$2 higher price than ordin- from foundation stock was regis ary seed, Britton says, but he finds tered, and could be used for prothey often do not do this, due to ducing certified seed, but under the reluctance of farmers to pay present rules this is no longer the this bonus for the difference in case. quality.

Britton grows both 1517-C and Last season he produced the 90,- 1517-BR varieties of cotton seed. 000 pounds of barley seed off 40 He says that farmers in this area acres of ground. About 20,000 mostly prefer the 1517-C variety. pounds of the crop is destined for Last week Britton was busy the Carlsbad area where it will cleaning and sacking certified barsew about 20,000 acres - 100 ley seed at the Artesia Alfalfa pounds to the acre. Growers Association, for delivery

Britton has been growing certi- to Carlsbad farmers.



grower of certified cotton and barley seed. (Staff Photo)



Home Management House Experience Control Of Aphid Told In Publication Valuable For Future Living, Working

STATE COLLEGE (Special) -| The girls carry nine hours of he many and sundry duties eac's classes in addition to their obliousewife is faced with won't gations at the Home Management launt the s'udents of home econ- House. Duties as manager, assistemics at New Mexico A & M Col- ant manager, and housekeeper ro-

After almost four years of both ractical and theoret'cal classe n preparation for either a career in the home economics field or in co A & M Home Management week. House in her senior year.

During the six weeks period. girls gain experience in living and working intimately within a close ly knit group and learn how to working and directing. Home economic students who

include: Joan Greenwald, Socorro; Barbara McCants, Lordsburg; and Nelva Craddick, Las Cruces. The home management supervis or is Mrs. Deanie Mathieu, in structor of home economics at New Mexico A & M.

tate every six days.

Responsibilities the manager has charge of include planning a time menus for six days at within a budget of one dollar per marriage, each student must spend six weeks living at the New Mex also cover a guest meal once a

Ins'ead of shopping at random as many housewives do, the girls make an itemized list of every possible thing they need for their weekly menus and keep account manage a home through planning, of prices on everything they buy. The manager is also responsi ble for the preparation of three are living in the house at present meals a day, directing other members of the household, keeping ac-

counts, and acting as hostess. The assistant manager aides the manager with the marketing and meal preparations. She also has the duties of waiting on table, answering the doorbell and tele-

phone and washing dishes. In the position of housekeeper, the student cleans house, does the laundry and assists with cleaning up after meals. The housekeeper is also responsible for making artistic arrangements to help keep the house attractive and also serves as hostess.

Each girl pays \$25 rent monthly, which is eventually used to buy new furnishings for the Home Management House. The students. who are presently living there. moved into the house Feb. 1 and will live there until March 10.

By having to go to classes while living at the Home Management House, each girl must learn to plan carefully. On the days they are in classes all afternoon, meals must be planned that can be prepared ahead of time, to give an example of how they must schedule their time.

Latest recommendations for the control of the spotted alfalfa aphid have been released in a five-page

The cultural Extension Service. recommendations were compiled by John J. Durkin, extension entomologist In the publication, Durkin tells

how to control the aphid in alfalfa hay crops, alfalfa seed crops, al- Moors and other Moha falfa seedling stands and dormant peoples.

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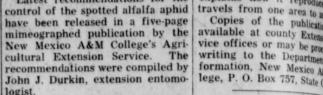
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UNLOADING certified barley seed for processing at the Alfalfa Growers Association plant here. The seed was grown by Britton Coll as part of a 90,000-pound crop (Advocate Photo)

Game, Fish Department Carries On Flourishing Animal Pelt Business

SANTA FE (P)-Styles change, | tip length coat can be made from so there isn't much of a demand about 11 medium-large pelts costfor coyote skin coats anymore. | ing from \$130 to \$180. Beaver is But if that's what you've always extremely long wearing, say the wanted probably the easiest way experts, and makes a handsome

Beavers raise heck in several

clogs up irrigation canals with

small dams. Four fulltime depart

In the last fiscal year, the de

is to shop at the warehouse of the State Game and Fish Department here. ways, making it necessary for the

The department carries on a small but flourishing business in just such items. It gets them from Valley, the animal many times animals

Mostly, the department deals in skins and furs. But eagle feathers and claws lion and hear skins and claws, lion and bear skins are available from time to time.

Indians are avid buyers of the partment sold \$6,071 worth of big eagle feathers when they are beaver pelts. The other items-available. They are used for cere- hides, pelts and feathers-brought monial head - dresses and this in only \$129 last fiscal year. That's seems a rather sad comedown because lions, bears and eagles are from the time when the Indians taken only incidentally by the de

partment. hunted the eagle themselves. The eagle claws used to be Still, Lavon Lee, chief of game snapped up by Boy Scout troops management, said 10 times as as a clasp to hold the scouts' many eagle feathers could be neckerchiefs but the fad has ap- sold if the department had them.

parently slowed down. Bill Huey is the project leader The lion and bear skins, of assigned to the beaver project. He course, make dandy rugs and it said the pelts left over after the is not absolutely necessary to tell public has selected the best ones

friends the prosaic way in which they were obtained. The big seller for the department right now is beaver pelts. A finger-hats, coats and trimmings.

WORKMEN at the Alfalfa Growers Association plant here clean and sack certified barley seed for Britton Coll. Much of this seed will be used for planting by farmers in the Carlshad area this season. (Advocate Photo)

Replenish Organic Matter In Soil Advises College Conservationist

Organic matter in the soil helps yields, it is essential that the ormake it more productive by re- ganic material in the soil be main- | ter. Straws, weeds, stalks, stubble, turning the nutrients and increas- tained at a high level. Indeed, the vines, cones, and leaves should be ing the water intake and areation. importance of organic matter.can- returned to the soil. The value of Under some present farm man- not be overemphasized. agement systems in New Mexico, Organic matter can be renewed about in proportion to their nitrothe organic content of soil is con- by growing soil building crops in gen content. Straw and similar rotation. All cultivated crops re- products should be supplemented tinuing to decrease.

A recent study of fertility levels sult in loss of organic matter. with nitrogenous fertilizers. of New Mexico soils, conducted by Row crops have very little resi- Legumes are unsurpasse soil scientists, shows that soils in due of roots and stubble. Further- renewing organic matter. They New Mexico having the highest more, cultivation makes the oraverage organic matter content ganic material rot faster and at quickly and their decay liberates were found in the mountainous the same time cuts off renewal. large amounts of plant nutrients. counties, except Chaves and Union Sod crops are the soil builders as counties. Soils with the lowest or- they eliminate cultivation and corn, grain or vegetables, potaganic matter levels were found in leave more residue. Every rota- toes or fruit, his soil will be bene the eastern and southwestern tion plan should include a soil fited by providing fresh organic

counties where higher tempera- building sod. matter each year. In decaying, it tures contributed to a more rapid Green manure crops is another will maintain soil structures, re oxidation of organic matter. Some source of organic matter. Fertili- lease nturients, make other plant of the best soil in the state has zer should be used if necessary to foods available, and insure the only 2.5 per cent organic matter. insure the success of green ma- most efficient use of commercial In order to maintain maximum nure crops, especially if the crop fertilizers.

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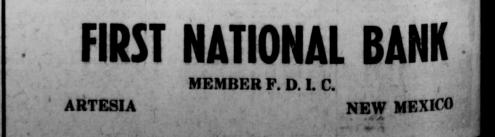
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ey range all the way from er - all picture (which is lar mark. to particular industries are spotty) to future plans optimistic). strial production has risen

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (A) - While Presi-

the first of the year, just low December-as is customary was supposed to, and despite rag of cutbacks in auto pro-

But, although January topped is that this year-by-year gain wasn't ber, the Federal Reserve figures the gain was only and ranks the two gain on total 1955 business over as equal on its adjusted that in 1954 was 10 per cent.

ndustrial Output At Record High

Despite Cutback In Atom Production

her way of looking at it, out ago in the production of months. old appliances and build-

ating last year isn't easy. Commerce Department notes in 1955 the total dollar value

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of goods and services produced in the nation rose to a record crop conditions in New Mexico are Eisenhower hunts quail and 3871/4 billion. This was 71/2 per swinging up It said that although most field cent bigger than the previous year work is at a standstill because of and topped the previous record recent snow, "Moisture will do in 1953 by 23% billion dollars. The President has said he ex- plowing and planting."

Cotton Condition

Looking Up Says

Weather Bureau

peets the nation's economy this year to reach the 400 billion dol-Getting down to particulars, all badly in need of moisture, with

aren't so rosy. Chain stores and mail order companies report Janrecovery. uary business dropped sharply beafter Chris'mas-but was about bureau said. 7½ per cent higher than in Jan-

uary, 1255. The worry spot here as strong as the chains were re cording in recent months. The

Steel scrap prices have slipped back from their recent record as at a record high and highs. Steelmen say this is due over the figures of a year to adequate supplies on hand at Offsetting the auto cutback the mills rather than to any slackrecord output in January ening in steel production. Output early February by the steel continues around capacity and orand a better pace than a ders indica'e a fast pace for some

new cars will go.

The auto layoffs cause more vorry. The number of idle now mounted to a total of 45,550 in the industry itself, with many more idled in the industries that

supply the auto makers. But auto men count on a pickup in sales and production with the coming of spring. They also report that dealers are selling used ars better now, which may b

marketed for slaughter. ATTENDING a triple event meet at New Mexico A&M College this week were several Eddy County dairymen. Left right, Pat Patterson and Wallace Johnson, Artesia; E. E. Anderson, extension dairy specialist at the college, and Charlie Barley, Hope. Dick Marek, Eddy County agent, was present also. The dairymen attended a Guernsey Breeders field day, a course in the production and processing of milk, and a meeting of the New Mexico chapter of the American

portion of the weight produced feeders, and others in the indus during his ownership. In the case of lambs purchased before April 1, the National Wool Act of 1954 by 王将 1956, and marketed later, payment **Harvesting** Equipment the time of sale. This is designed on. At the same time, livestock Now On Sale By NMASC to protect feeders and others who marketing agencies, slaughterers, The New Mexico ASC Commit tee has been authorized to dispose of all CCC castor bean harvesting Ownership of 30 days or more mals were purchased for slaughequipment in the State of New will continue to be an eligibility ter as required under the current

mining lamb payments will not be ing payments also will carry out

est bidder; based on sealed bids received in the State ASC office not later than 10 a.m., March 20

surge and scale hoppers, conveyors, harvesters, hullers, combines loaders, etc. extreme northeast corner is still

Dale H. Helsper, administrative officer of the State ASC Commitsome Union County fields "beyond tee, says invitations to bid and information regarding the sale can Ranges in southern and western be obtained at any County ASC New Mexico have a head start once warm weather arrives, the office in New Mexico or from State ASC headquarters, P. O. Box 362, Albuquerque.

One inch of topsoil blown o Over 50 per cent of Malaya's washed from one acre of ground amounts to approximately 162 tin production is obtained tons, soil conservationists say. dredging



USDA To Make Lamb Payments Change Benson Says Increased Wages **Under Wool Program For Next Year**

The U. S. Department of Agri- , changed. The rate will be based culture today announced that the on the incentive payment for shorn method of making payments for lambs marketed with the wool on hundred pounds of live weight of under the wool incentive program animals marketed. An additional will be changed with the 1956 marketing year, beginning next April

Under the new method, each producer who sells unshorn lambs will be eligible for a payment, provided he has owned them for 30 days or more. Payments to each producer will be made on the weight or weight increase of the animals that occurs during his ownership. This is in contrast to the method for the current program of making payments only on animals The original producer of lambs, they apply for. The downward ad-

under the new method, will be elegible for a payment based on the full live weight of the animals at the same time he sells them. Each subsequent owner will be eligible for a payment only on that cussed with wool growers, lamb will be made on the full weight at of marketing lambs with the wool buy the animals before April 1 on and others will be relieved of the the basis of this year's program. burden of certifying that the ani-

requirement for the coming marketing year provides that payments will be made only on unshorn lambs Under the new method, each applicant will be required to make an accounting of the number of head

and pounds of animals purchased and sold, and his payment will be made on the pounds gained while he owned them. Payments to producers who buy unshorn lambs and later shear them will be subject to a downward adjustment in any shorn wool incentive payment justment will be the amount of the

lamb payment that the previous owner was eligible to receive. USDA officials stated that the new method, which has been disencouraging the normal practice requirement. The method of deter- method. The new method of mak-

In Food Industry Unjustified SAN FRANCISCO (P)-Secretary "Less than half of this increase

of Agriculture Benson has declar wool converted to a flat rate per ed that less than half the increase in wage rates in food industries granted since 1947 was justified by increased productivity. Expressing concern over the

food rose 11 per cent but the wage spread between farm and retail cost per unit of food processed prices, the secretary said wage and distributed rose 26 per cent. increases that reflect a cor-Clearly farmers absorbed some of responding gain in labor productivithe difference — and their prices, were correspondingly depressed." ty are "clearly justified - are indeed highly desirable."

"But when wages outrun labo School Lunch. productivity, they result in in creased costs," he said. "Som Milk Programs body has to pay the bill. Frequently it is the consumer. On equipment and production supplies for which Continue Growth he is a consumer, the farmer pays the cost. number of children eating complete

In a speech prepared for a meet lunches under the National School ing of the Western States Meat Lunch Program is up 10 per cent over last year, and the number of Packers Assn., Benson said that between 1947 and 1955 wage rates schools approved for the Special in food processing and distribution School Milk Program is up 48 per increased 43 per cent. cent. In October (the latest month

the Act's goal of increased wool for which reports are available) production by assuring that origin- the number of children eating lunget ches with milk under this program producers of lambs will their full share of these payments had climbed to 9,400,000-a gain as an incentive toward increased of 10 per cent over the average of 8,500,000 children in October o production. last year. Under the Special School Details of the new method will

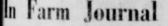
be available to growers through Milk Program (now in its secon at mid-December 62,000 county Agricultural Stabilization year), and Conservation offices before schools had been approved for the April 1, 1956, when the new mar- program - 48 per cent more than the 42,000 schools last March. keting year begins

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The Weather Bureau reports Mexico. The equipment, located at Clovis, Tucumcari, Lesbia, and Lemitar, will be sold to the highmuch to condition soil for spring 1956. The bureau said winter wheat has been helped in the east-central

The equipment includes bin part of the state and only the



STATE COLLEGE (Special) squires, junior animal hus major at New Mexico A M College, recently had an arti cepted for publication by "Farm Journal" concerning method of the estimation of weight

es, son of Mrs. W. M. Snyon, condensed a thewritten by Andy Perez on this ct. Perez, from Encino, is a te student in animal husry at New Mexico A & M Col-

working with 2500 head p, found that a girth measwith an ordinary tape re can be translated into with less than a few pounds error, on the average. m sampling of a few repive sheep, for example, every ten for herds of 100 will give an average of ntire herd. New Mexico A & M Col-

ests, different measurements used for two classes of stock. gave examples of the profollowed in the publication explained the process of the sheep.

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Expert States While the nation's cattlemen have produced the greatest amount of beef in the history of the Unit-

ed States during the past year, this country is not now faced with a surplus beef problem. according to Carl F. Neumann, Chicago, gener-al manager of the National Live-

stock and Meat Board.

"if slaughter operations should sud- station head. denly stop, the amount of beef in storage would last less than five days under normal consuming con- making their home in the new ditions."

He reported that in 1955, Ameri- | ed at the farm. Mrs. Alberson has cans ate an average of 81 pounds of beef per person-a new record. Americans have added an aver-

age of 25 pounds of beef to their annual meat diet. Beef currently accounts for 49 per cent of that diet.

Neumann described the gigantic self-help program conducted by the cattle industry in cooperation with the Meat Board in the face of drouth-forced heavy marketings of cattle in 1952-53. Through the Board's established consumer education and information services, an intensive program was set up to move beef into consumption. "That program fits in with the practical realistic thinking of cattlemen throughout the nation that the answer to the cattlemen's problems lay not in stock-piling beef and in government price supports, and its consequent regulations, but rather in ever-increasing consumption of beef," Neumann said. He called attention to the many findings on the nutritive value of meat which have come out of Meat Board-sponsored research projects during the past three decades, and he said that present plentiful sup-plies of meat mean better health or Americans

MR. AND MRS. J. F. ALBERSON, late arrivals in the Artesia area. Mr. Alberson is to be foreman of the Southeastérn Substation experimental farm here. (Staff Photo)

J. F. Alberson, Lifetime Farmer, **Takes Over As Substation Foreman**

Record supplies of beef are be-ing eaten-rather than piling up in life time of farming experience be-around Las Cruces.

storage, Neumann said. Present hind him, has come here from Las Much of that time, he says, he cold storage holdings of beef Cruces to take over as foreman of lived near the State College Ex-Much of that time, he says, he amount to less than one pound for the Southeastern New Mexico Sub-every person in the United States. station experimental farm, under long been a close observer of the "In fact," the meat expert said, the direction of Bill McGuire, sub- experimental plots.

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Alberson began his career by attending the Monticello Agricultur-Mrs. Alberson has accompanied al School, now Arkansas A&M Colher husband here and they are

He has been a Farm Bureau foreman's residence just completmember for 20 years.

Alberson says that most of long been active in Extension Club farming experience has been in work in the Las Cruces area. For the past three years, beef pro-duction and consumption have ex-ceeded all other meats. Beef out-him here. For the past four years Valley agricultural area is much put has jumped an amazing 96 per cent since the pre-World War II years of 1935-39. Just since 1951, at Los Lunas. He has farmed for same in the two areas, he said.

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We Must Change Attitude

WE RECALL THE TIME when the biggest job that an enforcement officer did except in serious cases or a real emergency was to pernaps caution or warn individuals about some minor violation of a law or regulation.

They took time out to contact the individual, to point out The P.E.O. chapter was entertheir fanure to observe the law, caution them to be more tained at the home of their presicareful, and in this way won and kept the co-operation of dent, Mrs. V. L. Gates, Friday afternoon the individual whether he was an adult or a youngster.

But times have changed and so has the attitude of officers.

Today seemingly there is no desire to be patient, under- ner party complimenting her twin standing or even reasonable about infractions of ordinances, brothers, Edmond and Edsel Runlaws, regulations or rules. Today the idea seems to be the yan. officer is out to catch those who violate laws and they hall them into court and to see they are fined for this action.

There was a day and a time when warnings were issued for failing to secure a driver's license; license plates; brake Memorial Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. and light stickers; having a broken light fixed or failure to Ulas Golden. The baby has been observe a stop sign unincentionally.

Today the campaigns are launched without any notice even though arivers have enjoyed considerable freedom and time before. People are issued citations and tickets, hailed daughter of Mr. and Mrs. St. into court and given their fines if they plead guilty or are Claire Emmons, became the bride found guilty.

The law, of course, provides that. But since often times the fines seem out of reason for the offense and since at times the home of the bride's parents. the offense is so minor that we have destroyed the possibility of getting the good will and co-operation of the defendant Baptist Organ because they feel the officer has been unreasonable with Baptist Organ them

That creates a desire on the part of the individual to get away with anything they think they can get away with. They go out not to observe the laws and regulations but to ignore them and all of this contributes to more accidents and more mishaps on our streets and highways.

But the attitude we display in our enforcemment programs today destroys any possibilities of securing observance and observance is not only the more desirable but certainly it eliminates the need for enforcement.

We are firmly convinced that a change in attitude on in Curry County and Clovis, in By Commission the part of our law enforcement officers would help correct which a new and s-range tem this situation. We are also sure officers who recognize the perance force, reportedly, is legal fact they have an obligation to see all citizens enjoy all their onable side.' rights would help, too.

Spending Juvenile Recreation Cash Prompts Sundry Advice, Bickering

cess of 300,000 that is earmarked The comptroller said he has been for juvenile recreation in coun- bombarded with questions of what ties and cities of New Mexico is projects the money could legally cent aftray at the Cattlemen's proving irresistible to three or be spent on. The kicker-and it is Club at Clovis in which an or-like hot and cold running water 1. The weather. The fewer the

Remember When...

50 years ago Cherokee Tribe No. 28 of Red Men of America was organized in Artesia Wednesday night. J. D. Christopher is Sachem; Dr. Baker, Prophet; Lewis Feemster Sr. Sagamore; E. A. Johnson Jr., Sagamore and captain of braves; Non Walden, keeper of records; and Jack Porter, keeper of wanpum. The town council of Artesia has decided to purchase the waterwork system of that city from the Artesia Water, Power and Light

Co. The price is to \$3,000 above the actual cost of the plant. Mrs. Ella Davidson visited Mrs. Teeple in Hagerman this A. R. week.

20 years ago

Mrs. Irving Martin was hostess Friday afternoon at a lovely din-

10 years ago

A daughter, their first child, was born Friday night at Artesia named Belinda Sue.

> Miss Francis Lavina Emmons, of Raymond Netherlin, son Mrs. Mary Neatherlin at an info

mal wedding Sunday morning at

Through Which Universe Can Be Investigated calm" in the vivid Southwestern atory. **Disturbed By**

ALBUQUERQUE IM-The Bap tist New Mexican says editorially it is "disturbed by the deback

> SANTA FE (AP)-Berl Huffman, nent Commission, says the ques-

tion of building and operating state odges at out o the way New Mexco tourist attractions may come up at the commission's next meeting. He said one of the complaints he's heard about New Mexico has been that there has not been enough places for tourists to stay



SELLS, Ariz. (P - Astronomers) They are looking for a place to a barrier between the telescope re searching for an "island of locate the nation's newst observ- and dim, distant stars. Even new r Palomar is being affected by The first site chosen for testing California's growth. Kitt Peak, which rises 1,000 Meinel explains that the lack of eet above the desert on the Papa- an adequate observatory under a go Indian Reservation, 30 miles clear sky is holding up research north of the Mexican border. Its on one of the most important prob

Indian name is Ee-ol-kahm, or red- lems of science-the "red shift. leafed bush Star clusters or galaxies mil-The decision to haul a ton of lions of light years away have electronic testing equipment up been found to be tinged slightly he rocky slopes of Kitt Peak was red. To many astronomers this means they are moving away from based on months of research.

Drs. A. V. Meinel and Helmut the Earth. If all the galaxies are Abt, two young astronomers from moving away, it may mean that director of the Economic Develop- | Yerkes Observatory in Wisconsin. the universe is constantly expandfiled reports on more than 150 ing-but to prove this theory reprospective sites even before they search is needed, and the galaxies

decided Kitt Peak was worth a are among the dimmest of stars. test. Half a dozen other sites are under consideration. Weather, air and location must be perfect to Soviet Chiefs under consideration. Weather, air take full advantage of millions of

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dollars worth of optical equip-These are the most important

LONDON, (P)-Britain has ar- I IMPROVEMENTS PLANNED

Heavy Winter Fuel Demands Have Not Disrupted Supplies

Sunday, February 19, 1

Total demand for February

March and April was estimate

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HOUSTON A-A rather heavyover 8 per cent above winter demand for heating fuels lier period. Colder weather with large h has not disrupted oil refinery pre-

parations for the 1956 spring and ing oil demands caused at la ummer gasoline season. part of the increase. Gasoline being held in storage

reached 182 million barrels the week ending Feb. 3. This was 11 9,300,000 barrels daily because million barrels above last year a slump in heating fuel con levels and only three million beow the all-time high of late March

IPAA noted that crude and ined products in storage Jan were six million barrels be Con inuation of recent trends would set a new high exceeding year earlier levels despite ga 196 million barrels by the time line inventories being nine mi barrels or over five per cent hir the gasoline consuming season starts about April 1.

Gasoline price increases Refiners began adding to stocks added to speculation that hikes in October. Storage totaled 150 million barrels Oct. 14, low point crude prices will follow. Recent comments from ind for 1955. This was three million spokesmen have indicated a cm barrels ahead of the 1954 low point, which did not fall until the price increase can be expected not necessarily within days week of Nov. 19. weeks. Some think a price ju Predictions of a minor decline

may not develop for another n demand for crude oil have acor 12 months. ompanied the approach of spring.

Increased costs and a need for The Independent Petroleum Assn. of America estimated mar- funds to permit heavier emph on exploratory programs are ket demand for domestic crude oil at 7,015,000 barrels in March jor reasons given for justificat and April, compared to 7,150,000 of a possible increase Industry sources estimate for February.

total cost of finding and devel IPAA said total domestic and export demand in November, De- ing crude is 20 per cent hig cember and January averaged 9, than in mid-1953 when crude pri 982,000 barrels daily. This was took their last general jump.

U.S. Army Private Released After Long Russian Captivity

BERLIN (AP)-U. S. Army Pvt. | flight Sidney Ray Sparks, 23, of Ten-An Army spokesman said Sparks

nile, Ga., was released from four years of Russian captivity today. He was turned over to Army au thorities in East Berlin. Sparks' had escaped with two other privates Dec. 4, 1951, from statements on the promise a West Berlin guardhouse. He was being held to face charges of released. Instead, Schultz to

being AWOL, stealing money fied, they were confined, accus and assaulting a German cab of being spies and threate driver. Three days after the escape

East German Communist authori said the trio had sought ties political asylum. But Austrian prisoners returning from Russian labor camps last June said they more effective command sup had seen Sparks in a Soviet sion, closer liaison, and more ra camp. They said he told them reconnaissance. the Soviets arrested him in Berlin

in 1951. Sparks' mother, Mrs. J. Gladin, lives at Tennile. The two men who escaped to the East with Sparks were Ray B. Shultz of Batavia, N. Y., and Charles J. Scott, Decatur, Ill.

Shultz returned from East Germany in June, 1952. He was court-martialed, given a dishon-To Meet Queen to five years in prison. Scott has not been heard from since his

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Berlin he said he and his

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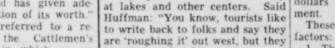
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'Now That I'm INTERPOSED, Where Am 1?'

In an editorial entitled "Tem perance Division is Hurtful," the official newspaper of the Baptist Convention of New Mexico threw its support to the New Mexico Temperance League. It called the league "the reliable organization that now has served the state for

quate demonstration of its worth." The editorial referred to a re-



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several years and has given ade-

spend it.

rived from the one-cent a pack project must make adult recreatax the 1955 legislature slapped tion secondary. on cigarettes. The lawmakers said As an example, the Attorney it was to be spent primarily for General's office has ruled that juvenile recreation.

Firs collections of the new tax But Smith said it must be spen were made last July and through 10r Juvenile books and not given December \$316,958 had been given to the libraries in a lump sum. figures haven't been compiled yet. inties as basebali diamonds, bath-

law is written, it is almost neces- projects.

sary for State Comptroller Dan The important factor, Smith proval to every project in order which the project is to be used. to make sure it will be used pri- Santa Fe is unique in that it marily for juveniles.

detailed budget on the recreation sue used to build a new swimming funds so he can pass on it.

Then, there is reported friction Here is how much the other between at least two organizations major counties and municipalities and maybe more, that want to received from the tax through Deadvise counties and cities as to cember: how the funds could best be spent. Counties - Bernalillo, \$7,963;

The State Department of Edu- Chaves, \$2,203; Curry, \$498; Dona cation wants to get in the act but Ana, \$4,662; Eddy, \$2,550; Grant, in some quarters it is felt that \$3,543; Lea, \$1,318; Los Alamos, the school people want the money \$4,530; McKinley, \$1,218; Otero, to be spent mostly in connection \$1,140; Roosevelt, \$667; San Juan, \$1,877; San Miguel, \$737. with schools.

The New Mexico Recreation Cities - Alamogordo, \$6,354; Assn., a group headed by Larry Albuquerque, \$81,208; Artesia, \$7, Waterman, director of the State 173; Carisbad, \$14,839; Clovis, Commission on Youth, wants a \$8,937; Farmington, \$9,207; Galhand in the advice-giving busi- lup, \$6,061; Hobbs, \$14,785; Las ness, too.

Gov. John F. Simms apparently \$3,268; Las Vegas (Town), \$1,919; speaker. is in the middle at the present Portales, \$4,199; Raton, \$3,288; time. The Governor, sources say, Roswell, \$15,994; Silver Cily, \$3,has been asked to appoint a state- 373.

wide advisory committee to lend counsel to cities and counties. simms reportedly was going to Anti-Inflation appoint an advisory committee but backed off when he sensed bicker- Measures Hit ing among the opposing groups. He is expected to act soon on the matter, however.

A side issue has been complaints of several counties and LONDON UP - Prime Minister cities that they haven't been get- Eden's government clamped down ting what they should be in cig- today on a free-spending Britons arette taxes. Peter Ortiz y Pino, with an emergency "stop inflafinance officer of the Bureau of tion" program. It cut food sub-Revenue, said he thinks most of sidies; tightened instalment buythese complaints have been satis- ing, curbed business investment fied, though.

Very little of the money has million pounds-\$106,400,000. municipalities and he said he has exchequer, Harold Macmillan, money to 5½ per cent, its nignest approved only a few, Los Alamos said government spending in other level in 24 years.

decide at timesdained Baptist minister from Lov want to give advice on how to is that the funds must be spent on ington, Harold Gress, was ellegprojects primarily for juveniles. edly beaten. The attraction is the money de. Aduits are not excluded out any

Mediator Calls For Conference money can be spent on moraries **On Long Strike**

awaited union response to a call days later. Main question for the counties ing areas, community centers, for a meeting here Monday "for and cities seems to be how to croquet courts, game equipment, the purpose of making an all-out spend the growing amount of fishing, play equipment, indoor effort" ioward settling the 124- ment with her estranged husband, in California was built long be money. Because of the way the games, wading pools and similar day-old strike against Westinghouse Electric Corp.

Joseph F., Finnegan, director of Smith Jr. to give individual ap- emphasized, is the purpose for the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, invited b o t already had a one cent tax on reach agreement. Weslinghouse Smith said he is insisting that cigarettes, proceeds of which are negotiators said they'd attend and county commissioners submit a pledged to paying off a bond is pledged "full cooperation." The AFL-CIO International Union of Electrical Workers withheld im-

mediate comment. The strike began last Oct. 17. when 44,000 IUE members walked ut at 30 company plan's. The Mediation Service, which had been

taking a hand in the dispute before and during the strike, dropped its efforts a week ago.

CARLSBAD CHOSEN

SANTA FE (AP) - Carlsbad has been chosen as the site of the New Mexico Tuberculosis Assn., annual meeting April 19-21. Dr. James E. Perkins, managing director of the National TB Assn., New York, will be principal banquet Cruces, \$9,730; Las Vegas (City),

HALL HEADS POOL

British Economy

depar ments will also be curbed rigorously.

The nation's defense bill for 000,000 pounds - \$4,197,200,000. It was Macmillan's second move and reduced defense outlays 38 within as many days to slow down

been spent apparently. Smith said Announcing the drastic meas ons bidding prices up. Yesterday doubtedly make plain that he he has asked for detailed budget break-downs from counties and mons, the new chancellor of the of England's rate fos lending latter decided to run.

ust the same.

GALLUP (AP) - A hearing for Winston Green, 23, charged with pletely free of dust and turbulslaying his wife's employer while firing at his wife, has been postponed indefinitely.

The postponement was asked by Even a slight "shimmering" -Dist. Atty. Bert Prince because similar to that caused by of the absence from the city of waves rising from a blacktop the physician who attended the road-can blur the image of a star victim, Mrs. Valernie Palmer. She on a photographic plate.

to counties and cities by the Bu-reau of Revenue. The January Some other projects on the list SwashingTON Amended by a bullet from Smith approved include such fac-labor-management experts today Green's gun Jan. 14 and died four bubbles thrown miles into the bubbles thrown m night sky by city lights are an Mrs. Green had taken refuge be- astronomer's No. 1 bugaboo. For hind Mrs. Palmer during an argu- example, Mt. Wilson observatory

and the bullets intended for the fore the post-war advance of the wife struck Mrs. Palmer in the suburbs. Now the sky above it is shot through with light that forms

ing the stars

sides to make another attempt to California Senator Reported Ready To Step Up His Unofficial Campaign

WASHINGTON (AP)-Sen. Know- entry of a slate of candidates in land (R-Calif) was reported pre- his name for the March 20 Minneparing to broaden his unofficial sota primary, Knowland will raise campaign for the Republican pres- no objection. He has only until idential nomination on what he next Saturday to disavow the filing apparently regards as the 50-50 already made for him in that state. chance that President Eisenhower Plans are under way for the filing of a Knowland slate before the

won't run again. Eisenhower's resumption of March 6 deadline for the May 29 sports activities after the reassur- Florida primary. Consent of the ing reports of doctors earlier in candidate is not required in that

the week evidently has not swayed state. Knowland's belief that the odds even.

publicly and several Republicans ary

SANTA FE (AP) - Asst. State run again.

Comptroller Ray Hall has been selected as the director of the that he will be available for the GOP nomination, a slate of Know-land delegates will be entered in Wisconsin by the March 2 dead-line state motor pool-still to be put into operation. State Highway Engineer Lawrence Wilson said the veteran statehouse official has been at work drawing up a proline. posed plan of operation for the

nay have an announcement by March 1, but has declined to com-

Wisconsin ,which holds its primary April 3, requires consent of 1955-56 is to be reduced to \$,499, the candidate. Thus a Knowland entry there would necessarily mean a public statement by Know land that he is in the race, though the flow of money which has Brit the California senator would un-

Friends said that when he re ceives official notification of the

ids, the more nights ranged for Soviet Premier Bulgan in and Communist party chief Khrushchev to meet Queen Eliza-2. The air. It has to be com-

beth II during their eight day visit to England in April. ence. The dust factor is one rea-Present plans call for the Soviet son why observatories are on officials to meet the Queen at mountains, high above the plains. Windsor Castle. They probably heat will lunch with her and her hus-

band, the Duke of Edinburgh. Plans for the Russians' tour now are practically complete. Informed officials said Prime Minister Eden is sending a copy of the program

for Moscow's okay. Scotland Yard and the Secret Service have worked out a tight 10:00 Test Pattern

security schedule. Exiles from Iron Curtain countries have been 11:00 American Forum-Panel reported planning protests. Discussion The Russians are expected to

bring their own secret police, but 12:00 Mr. Wizard Scotland Yard chiefs are leaving 12:30 Out of the Past nothing to chance. A round-the-clock guard of up to 50 handpicked pistol-packing Yard men will ac company Bulganin and Khrush chev.

The Russians will spend half their time in London, the rest visit ing university, industrial and coal mining towns in England, Scotland and Wales. Times have been set aside for political discussions with

British government leaders. The visit is expected to begin around April 15. Eden invited the Russians to

visit Britain last July during the Geneva summit conference.

Later during their swing through South Asia, Bulganin and Knowland also has in his posses against a second-term bid remain sion legal opinions which indicate Khrushchev lashed out at British it will be necessary for him to file colonial policies. The Eden gov-Neither has the Senate Republi- by March 7 a slate of 70 delegate ernment considered canceling the can leader given any sign he feels candidates in California to com- visit but decided to wait and see as many Democrats have said pete in that state's June 5 prim- if Soviet chiefs dropped their anti-

British blasts. Unless Eisenhower is in the race Reports reaching the Foreign bill veto presages a decision to before then, Knowland was report- Office from Moscow lead officials ed to be determined to challenge to believe Khrushchev has modi-Associates said that unless Eis- all comers for control of Califor- fied his attitude considerably, obenhower announces by March 1 nia's delegation. His opponents servers said. The British take this

NOTICE **PROPERTY OWNERS** F. F. "DOC" ELVIN. DEPUTY TAX ASSESSOR, WILL BE IN THE CITY HALL FROM FEBRUARY 6, THROUGH MARCH 2, TO

ASSIST YOU WITH YOUR TAXES

GALLUP (AP)-A bond issue 5:59 Sign On of about \$483,000 for airport and 6:00 Sunday Morning Serenade water and sewer system improve-6:45 Early Morning Headlines ments and construction of an In-6:50 Sunday Morning Serenade dian detention center is to be voted 6:55 News on by Gallup residents soon. 7:00 Sunday Morning Screnade Mayor D. F. Mollica has appoint-7:55 News 8:00 Comic Weekly Man ed a committee to decide the exact amount of money needed. 8:30 Frank & Ernest 9:15 Bible Study Program 9:30 Church Services KSWS 10:00 Wings of Healing 10:30 News, Bill Cunningham TV 10:45 Organ Melody SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 19 11:00 Sunday Church Services 12:00 Kostelanetz Presents 10:59 Sign On SUNDAY P.M. 12:30 World News 12:45 Marine Symphonette 11:30 Frontiers of Faith 1:00 John Steele 1:30 Broadway Cop 2:00 Artesia Basketball 1:00 Sunday Serenade-Musical 3:30 Family Theatre 1:15 First Church of Christ, 4:00 Squadroom 4:30 Sunday Classics Scientist 1:30 Zoo Parade-Animal Show 5:30 Lutheran Hour 6:00 Wild Bill Hickok for Children and Adults 2:00 Wide Wide World - Dave 6:30 Voice of Prophecy 7:00 Walter Winchell Garroway 3:30 Disneyland - Variety for 7:15 Tomorrow's Headlines Fun-Children and Adults 7:30 How Christian 4:30 Bible Forum-Church Heals of 7:45 News, Bob Considine Christ 5:00 It's A Great Life 8:00 So Proudly We Hail 5:30 Lawrence Welk Show 8:30 Army Hour Champagne Music 9:00 Meet the Classics 6:30 Garden Gossip 9:55 News 6:35 Dinner Date 10:00 Mostly Music 6:40 Weather Story 10:30 Global Frontiers 6:55 Stan Mathis Show 11:00 Sign Off 7:00 Racket Squad 5:59 Sign On 7:30 Playhouse 8:00 Loretta Young Show 6:00 Sunrise News 8:30 Justice-Mystery 9:00 Life of Riley Comedy 9:30 Channel Eight News-Jay Stevens 9:45 Sports Desk 7:15 Button Box 10:00 Ed Sullivan Show 7:35 Local News 11:00 News, Sports, and Weather Roundup. 7:45 Button Box 11:05 Sign Off 8:00 World News 8:05 Button Box 8:15 Button Box **17" CROSLEY SUPER** 8:30 News 9:00 News 9:05 Story Time 10:00 News as Low as

MONDAY A.M. 6:05 Syncopated Clock 6:45 Early Morning Headlines 6:50 Syncopated Clock 7:00 News, Robert Hurleigh 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 10:10 Instrumentally Yours \$139.95 10:15 Swap Shop 10:30 Local News

10:35 Musical Cookbook 10:45 Organ Varieties 11:00 News, Cedric Foster 11:15 Bible Study Program 11:30 Showcase of Music Midwest Auto Supply 330 W. Main Dial SH 6-2522 11:45 Organ Portraits

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Twirp Week

(Advocate Photos By Staff Photographer Norman Thomas)

Last week was Twirp Week at the High School here. Twirp is a derivative of the first letters of the phrase, "The Woman Is Required To Pay."

The women paid—but willingly. You see, the girls figured there were certain advantages in this sort of arrangement—as long as it was only temporary. In the first place it gave them a •

chance to set an example for the boys. To show the boys how they wanted to be treated when the roles were reversed again.

And then it gave the girls a chance to select their dates. They even got one boy out to the Fri-day dance who had never dated before. The girls had long had their eyes on this particular chap but he would never ask any of them for a date. But a gentleman couldn't refuse when the girl asked him.

And anyway, the girls figured to get their money back the following week by making the boys spend more on them on dates. So, after all, what could they

lose! As for the boys? Well, they didn't

offer too much objection.



Sunday, February

DURING TWIRP WEEK girls have to buy a license to talk to, date, or carry books for a boy. B Kay Schnaubert, left, buys ticket from Terry Jane Gray, right.



AT MID-WEEK basketball game, Paul Schofield, left, later to be voted King Twirp, is escorted Dona Hand, center, who pays his way to game. At right, R. M. Parham takes her ticket.

Right: SETTING EXAMPLE they hope boys will follow after roles are reversed again, Marion Hand opens car door for date, Dick Cox, while holding his books for him.





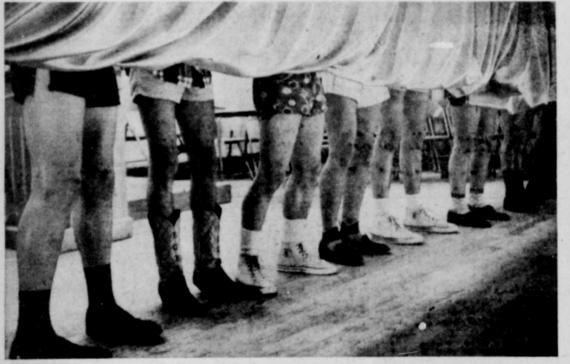
BOYS LEAVE the High School building after school with light hearts and lightened loads as the girls carry their books during Twirp Week. From the left: Bill Jones, Gaynelle Brown, Carolyn Warren, Marion Hand, Bud McQuay, Dick Cox, Mabel K inney, Paul Tuner, Terry Jane Gray, and Bud Mulcock.



AFTER SCHOOL, boys and girls go to a local drive in where Gaynelle Brown, center, treats date Bill Jones, left, to a milkshake. Here she pays car-hop. Girls expect to get back money they spent on the boys during Twirp Week, by making the boys spend more on them next week.



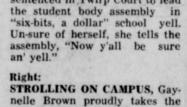
ESCORTING her date for a stroll on campus, Carolyn Warren glances flirtatiously at Bud McQuay, while carrying his books.



AT FRIDAY afternoon assembly one of the feature attractions is this leg show staged by the boys in front of the assembly. The student body signified its favorite by applauding for each in turn. Boy voted the "most handsome legs" is Robert Hnulik, second pair of legs from the left. He is awarded a certificate to that effect, and a red garter is pinned around his leg by one of the girls.



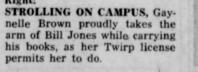
AT TWIRP DANCE, following the basketball game Friday night, Paul Schofield, right, is crowned King Twirp. Janis Coll, left, Paul's escort, finds it slightly hilarious.



CHARGED with flirting without a license at the beginning of Twirp Week, Carolyn Warren is

sentenced in Twirp Court to lead

Above:





TWIRP COURT is held before the Friday assembly. Here prosecuting attorney Marshal Martin, left, in front of Judge Elmo Uxer, cross-examines the defendant, Zelda Zelany, who sits demurely on the stand, looking quite guilty. The charge: refusing to carry a boy's books and treating boys without due respect. Verdict: guilty in the nineteenth degree. Sentence: to sing "Autumn Leaves" while standing before the assembly with an armload of books. At right is Doug McLarin, defense attorney.



CHARGED in Twirp Court with refusing to carry Billy Madron's books into history class, Nancy Booker is found guilty and sen-tenced to dance a hula before the assembly—which feat she ac-complishes to the satisfaction of all.



SWORN IN by Bud Mulcock, left, clerk of the court, as a character referen-madge Murphy and R. M. Parham, center, High School principal Calloway that after extensive study of the character of the defendants, he has reached ce for defe right,

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SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1956



Artesia's Society News



PIANISTS, Lincoln and Jeannette Han-

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ND MRS. William C.





Above: MRS. ROGER DURAND, Mrs. S. W. Gilbert and Mrs. R. C. Higley.

LEFT TO RIGHT: Paul Schofield, Donna Hand, Marion Simmons, and Tom Mobley.

Left:



Artesia Concert Goers

These are some among more
than 600 who turned out
hear duo - pianists, Hansen
and DeDell at the second of
this season's Community Con-
cert series here Thursday
night.Rachmaninoff, Rimisky-Kor-
sakoff, and other composers,
was skillfully executed, al-
though considered a bit on
the heavy side.Music
by Bach, Mozart,Concert goers, generally,
were appreciative.





Mrs. M. A. Waters Jr.

Hospital Rep

Admissions: Feb. 17

Mrs. Dan Eiring, Lubba

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Cranford, 1011 W. Main

Dismissed: Feb. 17 -

Blackwell, Mrs. Charley

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ry, Mrs. Kenneth Newton i Mrs. Phillip Boyce and d

Mrs. Charles Pittman and

Births: Feb. 17-Mr.

Paul Hill, son, 3:58 p. m.6

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Theta Rho Initiation Is Held

Theta Rho held a formal initia-tion ceremony Thursday night at the IOOF hall for Carlon Beadle er to the president: Beard president: Beard, right supporter and Jo Ann Ray. cere- president; Bessie Lewis, Officers assisting in the mony were Margaret Oglevie, porter to the vice preside president: Marsha Vandagriff, vice Linda Boyce, Chiquita Bonnie Van Curen and president; Sharon Naylor, warden; Rosalie Van Curen, conductor; Boruta, heralds. Mrs. Effie Wingfield, Barbara Haag, marshal; Jeannie Barbara Haag, marshat, Jeannie and Mrs. E. J. Sher Hinkie, chaplain; Loraine Ogle and Mrs. E. J. Sher vie, secretary; Patsy Stogner. Wayne Deering, and Mrs. treasurer; Patsy Marshall, musici. Viettors Visitors present Also assisting were Joyce Deer- Ethel Brandell, Mrs. Ve

ing, inside guardian; Ronell For- ardson, Mrs. Tom Avery syth, outside guardian; Jeanette J. B. Spencer. Phillip, past president; Mary Refreshments were

Miss Donna McClendon Of Loco Is Honored At Come-And-Go She

Miss Donna McClendon was hon Friday Bridge ored with a come-and-go bridal shower recently at the home of Club Meets At Mrs. Bill Booksh, Loco Hills, with Mrs. Bill Malone as co-hostess. Clyde Guy Ho The honoree chose a white dress trimmed in red for the occasion. Mrs. Clyde Guy was

The table was covered with a the Friday Afternoon white linen tablecloth and center- meeting at her ed with a bonquet of red roses. A Grand. white frosted cake with a red Valentine heart on top carried out score, and the red and white theme for the second high. score, and Mrs. Mayn

Valentine season. The honoree was assisted in op-dith Jones, Mrs. Dewey Those present were h ening of the gifts by her mother, Mrs. Maynard Hall, Mrs. Weaver McClendon. The gifts Mathis, Mrs. Loyd Fo

were arranged on display for the G. P. Ruppert, and Mrs. Ga bers, and Mrs. M. A. afternoon Refreshments were served with and Mrs. Wallace Beek tutes.

Those sending gifts were Mrs.

Bill Wilkerson, Mrs. Andy Mel-

Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Adams Mrs. Guy Shults presiding at the crystal punch bowl. of 1614 W. Grand, Artesia, landed on Iwo Jima today during an as-

Those present were Mrs. Otis Rogers, Mrs. J. A. McElvaney, Mrs. Guy Shults, Mrs. Felix Fos-ter, Mrs. Raymon D. Jones, Mrs. Garel Westall, Mrs. R. L. Scott, Mrs. Format Planm, Mrs. Ian, Star. sault exercise by the 3rd Marine Mrs. Forrest Blum, Mrs. Jim Star-Purcell, Mr. and Mrs. Weaver McClendon, Mr. and Mrs. Glen

Unangst, Mrs. F. B. Dake, Jeanne ticipated in by the division since Starkey, Beverly Dake, Naomi McElvaney, Iris Dake, and Sandra Collins and Kathy Fowler of Artesia.

Buffet Dinner Friday

Mrs. I. R. Blanton, Mrs. Wal-POE chapter "J" held a buffet ter High, Mrs. George Chaney, Mrs. J. D. Walker, Mrs. Frank 1 ounce.

The African buffalo is considered one of the most dangerous orms of wild game



Miss Nancy Franklin Is Married In Minnesota Friends Wish Miss Nancy Lou Franklin

came the bride of A/1C James Wendell Sparrow Feb. 8 at the Methodist church parlor, Kasson, Minn.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Franklin of 806 W. Missouri, Artesia; and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. O. W. Sparrow, and the late Mr. Sparrow of Kasson.

Bouquets of spring flowers were used, and soft wedding music was played during the ceremony.

The bride wore an ivory morie faille street length dress with a brief bolero of ivory velveteen, trimmed with buttons of rhine stone and pearls. She wore a pink satin hat with a tiny veil, and matching accessories. She carried an arm bouquet of baby pink roses and lilly of the valley

Miss Nancy Sparrow, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor. John Sparrow brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

A reception was held at the home of the bridegroom's mother. Mrs. Sparrow chose for traveling a pink suit with angora trim-

med collar She is a graduate of Artesia high school class of 1955 and graduate of Lee School of Cosmologis of Roswell

The bridegroom graduated from Kasson high school and is in the U. S. Air Force stationed at Whiteman Field, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Sparrow are at home at 308 Grover St., Warrensburg, Mo

Shower Honors Mrs. Jordan

Mrs. R. B. Jordan of Roswell was honored with a pink and blue shower Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. James Furlow at 1004 S. Sixth St. Hostesses were Mrs. Randolph Box and Mrs. Fur low.

Games were played and prizes awarded to Mrs. Nancy Callahan and Mrs. Randolph Box. The gifts were placed in a decorated bassi

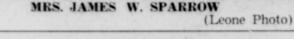
The refreshment table was covered with a lace cloth centered Mrs. Harry Haselby as co-hostess. with a miniature stork with flow-ers around the base, and small ing the chairman, Mrs. M. G. dolls wrapped in pink and blue blankets were on the table.

Those present were the honored and Mrs. Tee Castleberry; Mrs. J. A. Parrish; Mrs. Vernon Sowders of Carlsbad; Mrs. Bill Goodlett; Mrs. Beverly Andeacek; Mrs. Nancy Callahan; Mrs. E. J. Shepard, mother of the honoree: Mrs. Dave Shepard of Pueblo, Colo. grandmother of the honoree: Miss Dorothy Boyce; Miss Peggy Parrish; Misses Faith and Velta Shepard, sisters of the honoree; and the two hostesses.

About 20 unable to be present sent gifts

Church Of God Women Elect





Four Circles Meet Thursday For Regular Monthly Sessions

The four circles of the Woman's Denton, Mrs. George Frisch, Mrs. Society of Christian Service met Orval Gray, Mrs. F. C. Hart, Mrs Thursday for their regular month- R. C. Higley, Mrs. Jean Stone Mrs. James Anderson, Mrs. Ton y meetings. Mrs. Reese Smith, 14402 Sears, Runyan and Mrs. Tom Terry.

was hostess for circle one with Mrs. H. L. McAlester and Mrs. George Dixon were hostesses at the home of Mrs. Ed Thompson, Goodwin, presided. For the devo-

1106 Watson, for circle three at tional Mrs. George Thalman read the 119 Psalm and closed it with 2:30 p.m. The meeting was called to or the Lord's Prayer. Mrs. J. B. der by the chairman, Mrs. Thomp-Champion had the program, givson, with quiet prayer. Mrs. Dixon ing a review from the study book chapter on Indian education. A gave the devotional from the "Up new member, Mrs. M. B. McHenry, per Room" in keeping with the was welcomed into the group. It day's program review of the last was decided to have a "Travel two chapters in the study book.

Basket" with a member filling it Mrs. J. H. Walker and Mrs. J. R with food, flowers, and fruit, and Miller gave these with Mrs. Mil ler closing with an Indian chief' taking it to another member who in turn would put her value of its prayer. Mrs. Ivan Rogers, a guest worth in the jar and refill the was introduced. Announcements and routine business items were basket and take to another memtaken care of.

Those present were Mrs. Curtis Those present were Mrs. M. B. McHenry, Mrs. E. A. Drew, Mrs. Sharp, Mrs. Robert Cole, Mrs. J. B. Champion, Mrs. Harry Hasel. George Teel, Mrs. A. P. Mahone by, Mrs. J. P. Menefee, Mrs. Mrs. F. L. Bays, Mrs. M. L. Wise, George Thalman, Mrs. C. H. Mrs. Elmer Jeffers, Mrs. George C. P. Bunch, Mrs. Reese Smith and L. McAlester, Mrs. J. R. Miller,

Happy Birthday To Mrs. Hastie

Several friends of Mrs. Jack Hastie of 1005 W. Richardson call ed on her Friday to wish her a happy birthday. She received many gifts.

Those calling were Mrs. Nora Conner, Mrs. Edith Shuff, Mrs Henrickson, Mrs. E. A. Hannah, Mrs. Effie Wingfield, Mrs. E. J Shepard, Mrs. W. T. Amstutz, Mrs. J. B. Spencer, Mrs. Vern Richardson, Mrs. Lela Kimbell, Mrs. Naomi Buckhout, and Mrs. lint Powell.

Artesia Student **On Dean's List**

STATE COLLEGE (Special) Seventy five students in the school of arts and sciences at New Mexco A & M College have been named on the dean's honor list according to an announcement by Dean A. D. Boston. To be eligible for the honor, student must carry at least 12 hours of class work and have a grade point average of 3.2 points or better out of a possible four

points Among those on the dean's list s included Bobbie Jean Freeman of Artesia.

Personal Mention tesia

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Shepard of The ueblo, Colo., are here visiting in early June. home of their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Shepard, and Raton High School and attended daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Ekstrom of Oakland, Calif., are here visiting Briscoe graduated from Artesia his mother, Mrs. Lula Ekstrom, High School in 1951 and will gradand sister. Miss Esther Ekstrom, uate this June from the Univers-Monday they will go to El Paso ity of New Mexico, receiving his where they will take a plane for a bachelor of science degree in metwo weeks trip to Mexico City. They will return to Artesia for a he will receive his commission in short visit before returning home. the Naval R.O.T.C.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 20

Chapter "J" PEO, meeting in the home of Mrs. John Cochran, 2:30 p. m.

Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary, Veterans Memorial Building, covered-dish supper 6:30, meeting 7:30 p.m. Altrusa club, program meeting, Hotel Artesia, 7:30 p. m. Sunrise Rebekah lodge, IOOF hall, meeting 7:30 p.m. Beta Xi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, meeting at the home

Cottonwood Community Extension club, meeting, home f Mrs. Everett O'Bannon, 2 p. m.

Sam Warren, 2 p. m.

Business and Professional Woman's club, dinner meeting, Cliff's cafeteria, 7 p. m. Hostesses Miss Hazel Hockensmith and Mrs. Virgie Copeland.

Alpha Nu chapter of E. S. A. meeting in the home of Mrs. Eddie Strong, 703 W. Centre, 7:30 p. m.

the home of Mrs. Charles Currier, 7:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 22

Study club of the Artesia Woman's club, study and book eview by Mrs. H. L. McAlester in the home of Mrs. Ed

Miss Evangeline Kallimani Miss Kallimani's Engagement Is Announced By Her Father George Kallimani of Albuquer que announced the engagement Artesia Marine and approaching marriage of his daughter, Miss Evangeline Kalli-**Participates** In mani, to James H. Briscoe, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Briscoe of Ar-**Pacific Assault**

Division.

wedding is planned Marine Pfc. Ira L. Adams, son

The bride-elect graduated from the University of New Mexico, Albuquerque, for two years, majoring in home economics.

chanical engineering. At that time

SOCIAL CALENDAR

of Mrs. Bill Keys, 7:30 p. m. **TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 21**

Alpha Lambda chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, meeting in

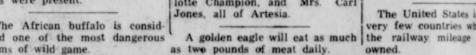
Using new methods and equipment, the Marines landed on the tiny island from both the sea and air to wrest a selected portion of the historic battleground from a key, Mrs. Bill Shelton, Mrs. Joe mythical enemy. The exercise is the largest par-

1954. A battalion of the division's 3rd Regiment acted as an "enemy force defending the island.

POE Chapter Holds

dinner Friday night at the Artesia Country club with husbands as guests. with spring potted plants. Following the dinner the evening was spent in playing games. Sixty perons were present.

Grayham, Mrs. Iva Wilson of Mal-Tables were decorated jamar, Miss Jimmy Walker, Mrs. ring potted plants. Follow- Fred Palmer, Mrs. Hershell Hampton, and Miss Mary Downey, Mrs. George Kaiser, Miss Charlotte Champion, and Mrs. Carl



No Aga Nada Sewing club, meeting in the home of Mrs

New Officers

The First Church of God Ladies society met Thursday afternoon in with Mrs. C. R. Baldwin as co-bosme of Mrs. Morris Critser the for organization and plans for the society's future projects.

Officers elected were Mrs. Ern-Curtis, president; Mrs. Morris Critser. secretary-treasurer; and

Mrs. Edward Stillwell, historian. Membership pledges were tak-

en and the by-laws were read and accept

Retreshments were served by the hostess. Other members preswere Mrs. Herbert Wood and Mrs. Lee Ledbetter.

The next meeting will be Monday in the home of Mrs. Lee Led-

Mrs. Roger Durand. Mrs. F. C. Hart, 502 West Dal- Miss Doris Johnson. las, was hostess for circle two,

Talk On India

Is Presented At

Women's Meeting

Mrs. H. B. Gamboe, a mission-

Ralph Faust, director of religi- bingo

guest

Mrs. Johnnie Ware, 1502 Sears, was hostess for the training circle prayer by Mrs. Reed Brainard. co-hostess. Mrs. Jean Stone presented the de- Mrs. Van Everett, chairman presided. Miss Doris Johnson gave votional service and reviewed the

last two chapters of the duty book. the devotional and Mrs. Bill Hun-Two new members, Mrs. James An- ter gave the program on "Abstinderson and Mrs. Tom Runyan, were ence" taken from "The Christian welcomed. Mrs. Tom Terry was a Home" magazine.

Those present were Mrs. Van Everett, Miss Doris Johnson, Mrs. The business meeting was presided over by Mrs. Wayne Doughtery, the chairman, during which Mrs. John Terpening, Mrs. Calvin routine matters were discussed. Terpening, Mrs. Gray Thomas, Mrs. R. L. Williams, Mrs. Johnnie Those present were Mrs. Wayne Dougherty, Mrs. C. R. Baldwin, Ware, Mrs. Bill Hunter and Mrs. Neal Hardin Mrs. Reed Brainard, Mrs. H. A.

Mrs. Ed Thompson, Mrs. J. H. Thompson, 9:30 a. m. Walker, Mrs. Ivan Rogers and

Artesia Extension club, meeting in the home of Mrs. J. L. Briscoe, 2 p. m.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 23

Family night at the Presbyterian Church with a covered-The meeting was opened with at 9:30 with Mrs. Neal Hardin as dish supper, 6:30 p. m., in the parrish hall. Mrs. Raymond Lamb in charge.

Fellowship of Prayer Group meets with Mrs. T. H. Flint, 9:30 a. m.

Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet with Mrs. Jean Stone, 1209 Bullock, for bazaar work day and the officers to make their quarterly reports, 2 p. m.

The council of Extension clubs will meet at the First Methodist church, business meeting 1:30-2:30 p. m. Milford Victor Keys, Mrs. Les Mulcahy, Estill, attorney, will speak at 2:30 p. m.

Sunshine class of the First Methodist church covereddish supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Dunn with Mrs. George Teel as co-hostess, 6:45 p. m.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24

Cottonwood Garden club, meeting in the home of Mrs. B. B. Green with Mrs. Ray Zumwalt as co-hostess, 2 p. m. Mariners club meet in the Presbyterian Parish hall, 7:30

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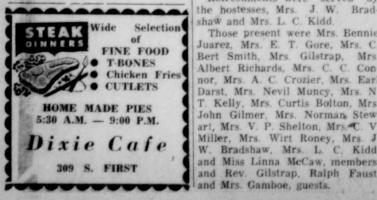
A Valentine coffee was held Saturday morning at the Masonic Temple. Hostesses were Mrs. C. C. Westerman, Mrs. V. Elmer Mc. Guffin, Mrs. Charles F. Brown, Mrs. Homer Parker, Mrs. J. T.

ary from India, was guest speaker to her bridge club on Wednesday Hamrick, and Mrs. John T. Short. Christian Women Fellowship of Mrs. Verlon Davis held high

The serving table was covered the First Christian church held score, Mrs. James Allen second with a red cloth over lace, with Thursday afternoon at the church. high, and Mrs. Earl Grabhorn, red tapers. The centerpiece was African violets. Individual tables ous education and also state secwere covered with a Valentine retary of the Christian Churches cloth and centered with an Afri- of New Mexico, was also a speak- Verlon Davis, Mrs. Reese Smith,

Those assisting in serving were Faust introduced Mrs. Gamboe, Martz, and Mrs. Francis Robin-Mrs. W. G. Short, Mrs. Henry who showed dolls of every caste son, and Mrs. John T. Short, Mrs. to illustrate her talk. She showed James Allen, and Mrs. Earl Grab-H. D. Dunn, Mrs. Melvin Lovorn, Mrs. Frank Abercrobie of Ros-sari, using Mrs. Orvin Gilstrap as stitutes. well, Mrs. Nell Hamann, and Mrs. her model. During the social hour Lynn Chumbley.

Eighty women called during the ing India. hours of 9:30-11 a.m.



Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. J. W. Bradshaw and Mrs. L. C. Kidd. Those present were Mrs. Bennie Juarez, Mrs. E. T. Gore, Mrs. C Bert Smith, Mrs. Gilstrap, Mrs. Albert Richards, Mrs. C. C. Connor, Mrs. A. C. Crozier, Mrs. Earl Darst, Mrs. Nevil Muncy, Mrs. N . Kelly, Mrs. Curtis Bolton, Mrs. John Gilmer, Mrs. Norman Stewart, Mrs. V. P. Shelton, Mrs. C. V. Miller, Mrs. Wirt Roney, Mrs. J. Bradshaw, Mrs. L. C. Kidd, and Miss Linna McCaw, members,

ind Mrs. Gamboe, guests.

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permit, will also be made

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ght supporter to the elda Shepard, left at the president: of ight supporter to the t; Bessie Lewis, he of the vice preside Boyce, Chiquita Van Curen and heralds. The 34-voice Wayland College International A Cappella choir will appear at the First Baptist Church, Artesia, at 11 a.m. Sunday, Feb. under the direction of William Steward, chairman of the diviion of fine arts.

This 10-day tour will take the Effie Wingfield, hoir into extreme Western Texas s. E. J. Shepard Deering, and Mrs. grved as the comm into New Mexico, the first to New Mexico in two years. all tour included appearances s present were vandell, Mrs. Vera Mrs. Tom Avery a e the Baptist General Convenof Texas in Houston, two confor color television while ing at the State Fair of Texas, ncer. and before church, civic and school iments were serve ps as far south as San Anton-

Of Loco Full concerts also are scheduled First Baptist churches in Rosid-Go She

vy Bridge Meets At e Guy Ho

The choir offers a varied proram, ranging from folk songs of lyde Guy was hot ountries from which Wayland Colat her home at orld's greatest sacred music. One group consists of Negro spirituals.

A. Waters Jr. Ma d Mrs. Maynard igh. present were Mn s, Mrs. Dewey Da nard Hall, Mrs. frs. Loyd Foul pert, and Mrs. Gu Mrs. M. A. Wite

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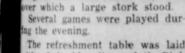
Miss Esmerian will return to er home to do social service work after a year of graduate study. Miss Maeda, who is now youth and pital Rem Maeda, who is now youth and ons: Feb. 17 -

nusic director for the First Bap-ist Church in Abernathy, Texas, all return in August to do simin, 407 W. Ri work in Hawaii. Eiring, Lubber Six New Mexicans are among the Hill, Maljamar, 1 1/2 W. Missouri members: Sylvia Arnspiger, Partales, one of the soloists; Von-1011 W. Main. ille Cadenhead, Alamogordo, aced: Feb. 17 - 1 Mrs. Charley 1 'oy Cranford, s eddie Terry, Edd npanist; Carita Jarrett, Albuue: Jeannie Miller, who was from Melrose High ast May; and Mr. and Mrs.

enneth Newton Jeff Floyd, Capitan. lip Boyce and d les Pittman and Feb. 17-Mr. an son, 3:58 p. m.6 **Baby Shower** Held In Honor hips have been od material for hrough research Purdue Universit Of Mrs. Tidwell

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Mrs. Merrell Tidwell was bon

red with a pink and blue shower

riday night at the home of Mrs

ohnny Achen. Mrs. Achen and

The many gifts were displayed

in an antique cradle, which be

onged to Mrs. Tidwell's grand-nother. The cradle was decorated

pink and blue satin and net.

rs. James Huggins, Mrs. Cecil

thard, Mrs. T. E. Brown Jr.,

Mrs. Jay Doyal, Mrs. J. B.

pion Jr., Mrs. Bill Sanders,

Gene Snow were hostesses.

THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE, ARPESIA, NEW MEXICO

Loco Hills News

Mrs. Earl Bean and nephew, her son-in-law and daugher, Mr. Keith Witherspoon, spent several and Mrs. Glen Arthur, at Alice, days recently in El Paso visiting Tex. She helped them move into with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Balliew their new home.

mit, Tex.

tian Service will meet at 2:30 p

Students held a Valentine party

Two new students enrolled at

school the past week. Janell Mead-

To Quit Korea

TOKYO IP - British Common-

wealth forces in Japan will be

clude Canadian medical person-

nel, Australian signal corp troops

ments. It will have some other

The cutback marks another

move in the shrinking of Western

forces here and in Korea. The

strength is down to one division

and two regimental combat teams

in Japan. These are to be further

reduced under plans already an-

supporting troops.

at the school Tuesday afternoor

and son J. W. and with Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Batchelder and daugh-Okla., is a guest of her sister and ter Sandy family, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Hom-

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Meador ersley, and daughter Vera Mae. and family have moved here from Carlsbad.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wadkins and and Mrs. Ernest Barkley. son Jimmy and Wadkins' brother. Edward, spent last Sunday at Mayhill visiting with Mr. and Mrs. spent last Saturday night with her Vernon Dewitt and son Ronald.

Mrs. Sam Snow, Mrs. John Hyder, Mrs. Claude Nevins and Mrs. Clement Taylor spent Tuesday in Roswell m. Tuesday at the Sherman Me morial Methodist church.

noved to Henryetta, Okla.

Refreshments were served. of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Loyd were Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Loyd and daughters Cathy Lynn and Patricia Ann, also Mr. and Mrs. Dewey or enrolled in the first grade and Loyd and daughter Sharon Kay Sandra Meador in the third grade. of Hobbs.

Mrs. Doyle Homersley and daugh-

Mrs. L. D. Richardson Tuesday on the topic "Teachings of Jesus.

The Presbyterian Missionary Mr. and Mrs. Gail Richardson o Aid Society met Wednesday after- Artesia. Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Barker and

Michelet for Bible study. There was a brief business session after daughter Mary Gayle of Hobbs the study. Refreshments were then were here Tuesday to help cele served. Mémbers present besides brate the birthday of Mrs. Baker's the hostess were Mesdames E. E. mother, Mrs. M. D. Seymour. Lane, T. D. Davenport, A. L. Nail,

withdrawn and those in Korea re-B. W. Curry, C. 0. Holloway, W Opal Keiner is a patient at the duced to a battalion, it was an-E. Utterback and visitors, Miss Johnson, Mesdames H. W. Ware Miss Artesia General Hospital. nounced here tonight. There now

Mrs. Bill Wadkins made a busiare 6,000 to 7,000 troops in the two ness trip to Lovington Wednescountries - most in Korea. The day. battalion left in Korea would in-

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ward and children motored to Hobbs Mrs. Pete Williams and Mrs. J. M. Richardson were in Artesia and New Zealand transport clelast Tuesday returning the same Wednesday.

The Rev. R. A. Long, minister Mrs. Fred Mermis and Mrs. of the First Baptist Church, left Friday morning to conduct a re-Truitt Goss and daughter Barbara vival at the Calvary Baptist of Artesia visited Mrs. Goss' par-Church at Hobbs. The revival will ents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Briscoe, United States has withdrawn all Tuesday. Barbara remained over but two of its former eight divilast a week.

night with her grandparents. Mrs. sions in Korea and in ground Briscoe spent Wednesday in Ar-Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Privits tesia with her parents, Mr. and and children, Mrs. Kenneth Simms Mrs. J. M. Miller. and son Ronnie and Mrs. Harvey Mrs. Jack Choate has returned nounced. Sims, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Tulk, were weekend visinome after a two weeks visit with tors in Hagerman from El Paso Texas. Mrs. Privits and Mrs. 'Ken neth Sims are daughters of Mr and Mrs. W. M. Solomon.

Bill Solomon and daughter. To Subside But To Resume Activity Karen, arrived from Amarillo. Tex., Friday afternoon to visit his

mon. She returned to Amarillo

J. B. Buckalou of Roswell, will

conduct the morning and evening

services at the Church of Christ

at the corner of Argyle and Win

The Ella Hedges Circle met

Wednesday afternoon at the home

meeting was called a week early

ents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Choat.

noon at the home of Mrs. Charlie

They returned home Monday.

and I. E. Boyce Sr.

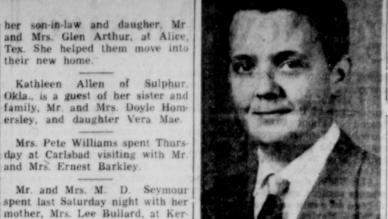
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chester today.

The Women's Society of Chris-BOBBY BROWN above was high salesman with \$524.75 in the Park school sixth grade magazine sale which closed this week. Total sales were \$2,468.11. Van Welch was second with \$401.60 and Joan Hubbard third with \$360.60. All three exceeded the previous high of \$338.25 set last year by Johnny Dew. The money will be used to purchase a

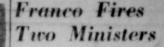
piano to be moved from room to room. Ralph Thompson, sixth grade teacher, was in charge of the annual magazine drive.



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MADRID, Spain (AP)-Generalissimo Francisco Franco has replaced two Cabinet ministers in at attempt to quiet unrest in the Fa langist party and halt university student demonstrations against his governmen. Decrees dismissing the secre

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tary general of the Falange and the education minister and appointing substitutes were published in today's official bulletin.

Franco was said to feel last week's battle between students and Falangists, which left 20 inured and more than 50 in jail, howed the two ministers were unble to control forces under their

The continuing unrest was considered the gravest crisis Franco has faced during his 20 years in power.

Rainmundo Fernandez Cuesta, Falange secretary general since 1948, was replaced by Jose Luis Arrese. Arrese had previously held the post from 1942-45.

Education Minister Joaquin Ruiz Gimenez was replaced by Jesus Rubio Garcia, a Falangist leader.

Ancient Chinese, Egyptians Greek and Romans obtained salt by letting the sun evaporate sea

In 70 per cent of all fatal auto mobile accidents, one or both drivers violated one or more sat

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Smith have Guests last Sunday in the home

Hagerman News Guests last Sunday in the home lowship hour at the parsonage fol-of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Richardson' lowed. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Choat and two sons, Michael and Paul, went to Grants last Saturday morning Ronnie where they visited Choat's par-

were Mrs. Truett Loyd and son Guests in the home of Mr. and

night were their son and family

British Forces

Church at Maljamar the past week

The Rev. F. B. Dake held Bible study course at the Baptist

ter Vera Mae last Sunday. tist church Thursday night. A fel-

Leslie Ann Hooker has been absent from school the past week Seventeen young people attended choir practice at the First Bap-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilson due to illness. and family were guests of Mr. and

baby blue linen cloth. Pink with blue ice cubes was

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Those sending gifts were Mrs. E. Johnson, Mrs. Charles Tidthe. ell, Mrs. Dorothy Shaw, Mrs. W. A Griffin, Mrs. Tony King, Mrs. P. Glasscock, Miss Stella Bak- \$15,000 in value and include a , Mrs. Charles Tidwell, Mrs. Bob 1956 DeSota sedan, an all-expense orner, Mrs. Don Menefee, Mrs. paid trip to Europe and the Bel-

oree and the hostesses.

n Snow, Mrs. Dallas McCasland, nd Mrs. E. K. Angel.

with cake, which was dec ed in pink and blue in the de blue. The centerpiece was of ink carnations with blue tapers either side. Nut cups were

rated in pink and blue in the de File Entry Application By Feb. 28 A district housewife-from eith- The Mrs. America contest is er Carlsbad, Artesia, or Lovington opened to any married woman, 21 aped like miniature cradles. -will compete against housewives years old or older, who is a citizen Mrs. Tidwell was presented a

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named by National Stricty for Crippled Children and Adults She and others are aided by annual drive. (Ditermitional)

Mrs. New Mexico Contestants Must

Those present were Mrs. Irvin The state winner will receive an months. artin, Mrs. Warren Reynolds, all-expense-paid round trip for Anyone wishing to enter the of Mrs. Roy Choat at 2:30. The herself and her husband to Elli- contest can obtain an application nor Village, Daytona Beach, Fla., blank at the Southern Union Gas to discuss plans for serving the

Stout

Cameron Buchanan, Mrs. to compete for the national Mrs. Company. When filled out, it Rotary dinner to be held next response for the national Mrs. Company. The Notary dinner to be held next should be mailed to Mrs. America should be mailed to Mrs. America Wednesday. Mrs. America will be chosen on Headquarters, care of the Ameri-Those attending the meeting the basis of homemaking ability, can Gas Association, New York.

THE MALE QUARTET of the Wayland College International A'Cappella Choir, shown

in authentic costumes, are (left to right) Harlon Reece, Plainview; Ken Bush, Cuero;

Earl Nance, Denver City; and Darel Walser, Lytle.

NATIONAL EASTER SEAL CHILD

were Mesdames Bob Utterback, Mrs. J. R. Houghtaling, the hon-personality, character, attractive. The deadline for entry is Feb. 28. D. L. Lee, John Rhodes, Jack Langenegger, Leonard George, Lindon Jenkins, Max Wiggins, Jack

Pink And Blue Shower Held For gian Congo and a complete gas Mrs. Economides

Nail, Richard Lang, Jim, Lange-negger, Bob. Templeton, Roy Choat: and two visitors, Mrs. Richard Allgood of Las Cruces and Mrs. John Bonne. Refreshments were served by the hostess. Mrs. Floyd Economides was hon-The WMU of the First Baptist

ored with a pink and blue shower Church met at the home of Mrs. Friday night in the home of Mrs. Elton Lankford Wednesday aft-G. Kelly Stout. Hostesses were ernoon with Mrs. W. M. Solomon, Mrs. Jerry Robinson and Mrs. stewardship chairman, in charge of the program.

After the opening prayer and The honoree was presented a corsage of pink and blue carna-tions with a minature doll attach- Mrs. W. P. Jumper told the story entitled "Mission in Salt." Mrs. D. ed.

On the table was an umbrella L. Newsom and Mrs. Basil Bardecorated in pink and blue crepe nett then presented a playlet enpaper and the gifts were placed titled "The Test of the Tithe." A it. Refreshments were large poster made by Mrs. Basil around served. Favors were miniature Barnett was displayed showing Christ beneath the Cross and the diapers.

Those present were the honoree hymn "Must Jesus Bear the Cross and Miss Peggy Baldwin, Mrs. J. Alone" was sung just before the J. Clarke Jr., Mrs. Prince Poe, closing prayer led by Mrs. O. J. Mrs. W. M. Tipps, Mrs. Carletis Whetsell, Mrs. Louie Burch, Mrs. Ref

Refreshments were served on Ernest Thompson, Miss Ina Cole, plates decorated with a red Val-Mrs. W. G. Brittian, Mrs. James entine in the center of which was T. Giles, Mrs. Margaret Meador a verse of stewardship.

Present were Mrs. T. J. Shipand the hostesses. Those sending gifts were Mrs. man, Mrs. O. J. Ford, Mrs. L. H. Troy Rogers, Mrs. George Stock-ton, Mrs. Virgie Bynum, Mrs. Mrs. W. H. Keeth, Mrs. Paul Jen-Cleota Smith, Miss Catherine kins, Mrs. D. L. Newsom, Mrs. Troxler, Mrs. Clarence Copper, Basil Barnett, Mrs. R. H. Ballard, Mrs. Leroy Cranford, Mrs. Pauline Mrs. W. M. Soloman, Mrs. Lank-Haines, Mrs. Marguerite Marti, ford, and one visitor Mrs. John Mrs. Lou Smithson, Mrs. L. D. Shockley.

Stout, and Miss Deanna Kay Although adult bald eagles are heavier than young ones, the im-Much of India's gold is mined mature eagles often have larger the Kolar fields near the city dimensions because of longer Bangalore. feathers

SACRAMENTO PEAK OBSERV- | said. parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Solo- ATORY, N.M. A-A solar observ-

Observer Says Violent Sun Spots

It is to be expected, however er says that recent violent sun that intensity will increase more spot activity probably will sub- or less steadily between now and side in the next few days, but may the cyclical climax, he said. resume with even greater intens-Television viewers may find ity in about three weeks. themselves staring at some far Howard D'Mastus, of Harvard off station they have never seen University, Friday told a string before, or at a blank screen, be of 190 sun spots stretching more cause of the activity, D'Mastus than half way across the face of said. It's impossible, he said, to the sun. Some of the individual determine just what the effects spots, he said, were bigger than will be but radio-with fading and

the earth. The string may be the static - and television probably largest yet observed, he said. will be affected. He has been studying recent He said that most authorities solar activities from this station agree that irregular weather and that is about 9,200 feet high on Sacramento Peaw, just eight miles and that the spots appear to affect from Alamogordo, N.M. weather strangely. But he said D'Mastus said that the sun spot that no one yet knows just how, or why. He added that the current activity is gathering momentum for the climax of an 11-year cycle series of fare-ups may give some expected to be reached during clues as to any correlation that 1957 and 1958. He said that the exists. He said that the experts sun's rotation, however, will reexpect to learn more than ever move the sun-spot side from view was possible before. But he warns in a few days. How violently they that no quick conclusions are will be perking when the sun likely, saying that careful study

swings around this way in 24 days of all data gathered during the or so, no one knows. D'Mastus entire period will take years.

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New Mexico and the northern alf of the world have been getting ore than normal amounts of snow During the same storm period on the same scale. dio waves carrying high frequen-

cy television impulses and mes ges have been acting in strange rays. Sometimes they're blanked at. Sometimes stations which are sually too far away start comin ough loud and clear. There are strong theories that

By The New Mexico Staff Of

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oth of these phenomena-storm id radio reception-may be caused unusually large numbers of mag tic storms on the face of the -sun spots to most of us. New Mexico has become a center observation of the sun with the nstruction of the Air Force ob rvatory on Sacramento Peak. There, perched 9,200 feet abov e Tularosa Basin and eight rline miles from Alamogordo, University scientists larvard orking for the Air Force keep ne only continuous watch on the in maintained in the United

WITH SPECIALIZED equipment hey keep a day-long watch—wea-her permitting—on the blazing ce of the sun more than 93 mil on miles away.

Sun spot activity this week ached a new peak since the last uge sun storm in 1946-47. The est recent storm contained 63 parate spots, three of them rger than the earth, over an area me 80,000 square miles. This violent blast of energy i nding storm bursts of ultraviolet ivs into the earth's atmosphere. Howard D'Mastus, Harvard of ervor at the Sacramento Peak in tallation, says it appears certain hat this solar activity does in ence weather. Just what the echanism is which causes effects the weather hasn't been prov

ARE THE SUN storms respons le for the raging European storms which have taken about 600 lives? re the storms tied in with New dexico's unusually heavy snows his year?

There is some evidence among eputable scientists that the sun is not possessed by most observatorausing the earth storms.

Sun spots happen in 11 year ycles. The last peak was reached 1947. Sun spot activity gradually died down until it hit its low spot in 1954. The next peak is scheduled in 1958.

Although no weather man will stick his neck out, there appears to be some reason to think there may be a link between the drought years of the low sun spot activity and the increasing moisture as the sun



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