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IFTY-TWO KILLED IN AIR CRASH ongress Members Make nventory Ot Federal Land

es from the West, concerned trial Incle Sam's increasing land are studying a new iny of federal real estate. nventory, completed last the General Services Adon, shows the federal

or Indians n congressmen are con-89 per cent of the federal in 11 Western states. ral holdings range from cres in Connecticut to more million acres in Nevada.

half of the total area in western states is owned ederal government. eral holdings in Nevada com-

87.1 per cent of the state's area-70,300,000 acres. Figother western states (to owned by the federal govnt) include

-52,700,000, 37,000,000, 70.2 nt; Idaho-53,000,000, 34,-65.2; Oregon-61,600,000, , 51.3; Wyoming 62.-, 29,900,000, 47.8; Califor-— 72.700.000, 32.300.000. orado-66.500,000, 24.100. 3; New Mexico-77,800,000, 33.7; Washington-42,-000,28,000,000, 29.9.

port said 354 million acres, per cent of the federal re being used for livestock and forest and wildlife pur-

usages include military,

# Legislative up Is Formed

sHINGTON (A)-Members of reservoirs, air fields and indus | City to San Francisco. They said Westerners are particularly interested in an estimate that the purposes.

Federal acquisition of lands for military use was the subject of that state for gunnery use. owns about 408 milof land. An additional hearings in January and this month n acres is being held in before the House Interior Committee The hearings were called by Rep.

because , the inventory Engle (D-Calif.), committee chairman, at the request of Rep. Young (R-Nev.), to get information on a move to acquire an additional eight million acres of land for military

Some committeemen quoted es-timates that military holdings exceed 26 million acres, the equiva-lent of a strip of land 12 miles wide extending from New York

### eage, federal acreage and Simms Proclaims Engineers' Week

SANTA FE (Special)-If New Mexico's skies this week are filled with supersonic airplanes and guid-00,300,000, 47,200,000, 47; ed missiles, if robots walk the streets and electronic "brains" come up with solutions to problems rising from atomic fallout or 12,800,000, 29.9; Montana the State's water shortage, there is papers recognizing state water a reason: Gov. John F. Simms has declared the week to be Engineers' Week in New Mexico."

Beginning Feb. 19 and ending 

plishments.

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the additional eight million acres would widen the strip to 15 miles. Young said there are 14 military federal government is using 17, installations in Nevada, spread 900,000 acres of land for military over nearly four million acres, and the Navy wants to acquire nearly

three million additional acres in He and other westerners want proof that the land is required for defense and that military lands al-

ready held could not be more efficiently utilized to minimize new acquisitions Young, with backing from some

other congressmen, is requesting that: 1. Land withdrawals be made on

temporary, renewable basis; 2. Hunters and fishermen be permitted to use the lands if this wouldn't interfere with military usage

3. Mineral areas be excluded from acquired lands or that mining be permitted if it wouldn't interfere with the military;

4. Ranchers be permitted to graze livestock on military reservations:

5. State water rights be pro tected. The water rights problem aired at a recent committee ses sion and it will be up again Wednesday and Thursday. Testimony disclosed that Navy officers refused to pay \$6 and sign rights in a case involving wells in

Nevada. The case has been taken to court. Justice Department witnesses have been called to testify this week on state water rights bills sponsored by Engle, Young and Rep. Budge (R-Idaho).

400,000 practicing professional en- Good Weather gineers-civil, electrical, mechani-



SMOKE POURS FROM wreckage of four-engine transport plane which crashed into peak near Oakland, Cal., killing all 38 Marines aboard. Destination was Alameda. (International)

President Pug Bailey of the Ar

tesia Junior Chamber of Commerce

said today that tonight's business

discussion of the projects for the

year, appointment of a chairman

for a get-out-the-vote drive and a

report on the recent state Jaycee

This will be the group's first reg-

ular meeting since their organiza-

tion. The business session will be

held at 7:30 p.m. immediately fol-

Bailey, who attended the Silver

City meeting, will give a report, as

will Raydean Owens, Jaycee vice

meeting in Silver City.

# **Artesia FFA Chapter Plans** Special Projects For 'Week'

The Artesia chapter, Future Farmers of America, will Street, Artesia, was struck in the American pilot, who is employed hold special services on commemoration of FFA Week, being held nationally Feb. 18-25. These special services are meant A. Rideout. At the time of the to focus public attention on the work of this organization, John accident, Burch was waiting for a T. Short, vocational agriculture teacher at Artesia High and green light in order to make a FFA Advisor, said today.

club programs, downtown window displays and bulletin board displays t the school proximately \$25. at the school.

Two More Men

Die In Weekend

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

boys who are 14 years old an

# **French Cloudmaster Attempts** Egypt Desert Landing, Burns

CAIRO, Egypt (P)-A big French Cloudmaster with 64 persons aboard crashed and burned in the desert just outside Cairo today. Airline headquarters in Paris said 52 persons, all French or Vietnamese, perished. Six crew members and six passengers, including two chil-

# Artesia Police here. The plane's commander, Capt. Charles Billet, was seriously hurt. **Report Wrecks**, Hub Caps Theft

Artesia police reported anothe

of a parking place in the 100 block plane on West Main when the mishap No Bishop's car.

At about 7 p.m. Saturday a 1949 | Sources in Paris said the wreck-Oldsmobile being driven by Rob- age was spotted by William Judd, ert A. Burch of 1008 S. 11th who was flying his own plane. The rear by a car driven by Luther by Trans - World Airlines, flew his

left turn at the corner of First The Artesia group plans civic and Main. Damage to Burch's car

Saturday Mayor William Yeager proclaimed FFA Week here. Membership in FFA is made up Membership in FFA is made up parked near Central School wher

scene, where the Egyptian army and American pilots were helping with rescue work, said 43 dead had been counted. The big DC6 Cloudmaster was arriving en route to Paris from Saigon and Karachi with 55 passencomparatively quiet weekend wih gers and a crew of 9. It was oper-

dren, were brought to a hospital

The plane was on a flight from Saigon to Paris and was trying to land at Cairo. Reports from the

only two minor traffic accidents ated by the privately owned Transand the reported theft of some hub port Aeriens Intercontinentaux.

An airport official said surviv-At about 4 p.m. Saturday, a ing crewmen reported two of the 1955 Oldsmobile driven by Travis plane's engines stopped. They said Harlan Zeleny, Route 1, Box 154, the captain tried a forced landing Artesia, traveling west on Main in the desert but the plane burst Street collided with a car driven into flames when it touched down. by La Rue Bishop, 1301 Chisum Crew members escaped through Street. Bishop was backing out the emergency exit in front of the

No passenger list was immedioccurred. Damage to the right front fender of Zeleny's car amounted to approximately \$100. An estimated \$50 damage was the plane copy of the passenger done to the left rear fender of list burned and the only other lists were in Saigon or Karachi.

single-engine aircraft nonstop from New York to Paris Jan. 30.

Another American, Arthur Hoffman of the National Petroleum Co., aided in the rescue operations in his single-engine plane.

**Adenauer Party Suffers Defeat** 

DUESSELDORF, Germany (P).

Chancellor Konrad Adenauer suf-

fered a sharp political defeat to-

day. His party was ousted from

power in the booming Ruhr Vai-

ley state of North Rhine-West-

In Ruhr Vote

phalia.

**Union May Call** Early Strike CARLSBAD (P-A strike may be called at the International Minerals and Chemicals Corp.

potash mine by the International Union of Operating Engineers. A strike vote was taken here Sunday and over 68 per cent of the members of the union voted Jaycees To Hold

to strike. The Operating Engineers, local 855, filed an unfair labor practices First Regular claim with the NLRB in El Paso Wednesday alleging that the com-

**Carlsbad Mining** 

# Sunday Meet

can Legion, Veterans of on Wars, and the Disabled New Mexico Society of Profession-ican veterans and their aux-al Engineers Looking on, Simms afs met Sunday at the Veter- fixed his signature to a proclamanorial building to discuss erans tax exemption law. organized the Veterans e committee and named Cancer, Pneumonia lones, member of both Le-Lead State Killers and DAV, as chairman. Mrs.

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Schmitz, president of VFW ary, was named secretaryund was pledged to carry on ported to the State Health Depart-

ary work for contacting ment during 1955. dates for both county and The department said 641 deaths offices to ascertain their atfrom cancer were reported and toward retaining or repeal- 288 from pneumonia. Diarrhea, present veterans tax exenteritis, dsentery, tuberculosis on law. measles, syphilis, influenza and questionnaire on the subject

whooping cough were other major causes of death during the year. e printed and mailed to each Heart disease is not a reportable Copies of it will be d to all DAV, VFW and Ledisease so the number of deaths posts in the state; and state attributed to it were not recorded. ps will be requested to organ-**TODAY 1-24 India Art** r a similar purpose.

mmit ee composed of Jones. Schmitz, L. A. Wittkopp and Junnam will draw up the nnaire and mail it. didates will be requested to

m it to the chairman of the lative commit.ee within 10 after receipt.

### neral Motors Pay erages \$102 Weekly

TROIT IM-Wage earners in Lawyers In Last Ditch Attempt To Save James al Motors' United States averaged a record \$102.41 **Upton From Death In Electric Chair Friday** ek for an average 42.5 hour week in 1955, Harlow H. president, and Alfred P. chairman of the board, an-

ced today. eekly pay averaged \$91.44 for age 40.4 hour work week

rage hourly earnings of GM yes in the United States also at a record high in 1955 of per hour.

### ILOT ESCAPES INJURY

OVIS (AP)-A pilot of an F-86H hter narrowly escaped death at 2,000 feet over Clovis Air The board arranged to study a com-tage after the State Supreme Court board arranged to study a com-plane developed engine trouble degree murder conviction for the law as given the board by State board by State arouting in to land here Sept. 10, 1954, hitchhike slaying Parole Director William Court ways arouting the board arranged to study a com-tage arouting ne developed engine trouble was coming in to land here routine cross-country flight. lane crashed several miles of the base with no injuries. Had declined to overturn his first bad declined to overturn his first bar developed engine trouble sais conviction for the Sept. 10, 1954, hitchhike slaying of Donald Dilley, Salt Lake City airman, in Tijeras Canyon near of the base with no injuries. Had declined to overturn his first prenensive report on Option's case. The gas chamber is the state's method of car-tine cross-country flight. Albuquerque. h of the base with no injuries. Albuquerque.

cal, and industrial—and various observances are planned through-out the State to give recognition to the profession and its accom- In New Mexico In a brief ceremony in the exe-

cutive suite in the capitol Sunday By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS morning with high officials of the Good weather and good roads greeted New Mexico travelers in nearly all parts of the state today.

Twelve inches of snow covered the Ground at Eagle Nest in northing shift. ern New Mexico, and the mercury dropped to zero there last night.

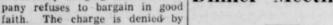
But roads were all open, the SANTA FE (AP) - Cancer and Weather Bureau said, with a few pneumonia were the first two lead- icy spots here and there. Fair weather was predicted ing causes of death in diseases rethrough tonight.

Carlsbad was the warmest place yesterday with a high of 69, while Hobbs reached 68. Coolest during the day was Farmington with 39.

**Johns Calls Meeting On GOP Campaign Plans** 

who resigned. SANTA FE IM-State Republi-Brownlee will assume office can Chairman M. B. Johns Jr. today issued a call for a special expires Feb. 10, 1957. Shivers said ,"unofficial" meeting of the Rethe appointment is effective at publican state Central Committee once

in Albuquerque next Saturday. "I think the state is most fortun-Johns said plans for the comate that Brownlee has agreed to SINGAPORE IM - Prince Abdul ing election/campaign will be disserve in this important position Rahman said today on his return cussed. He said the meeting will I am sure that the Insurance Com from successful Malaya independ- be an open one and invited anymission's program of strengthen ence talks in London that he would one interested to attend. ing the Texas insurance industry push the jungle war against the The central committee, comwill be greatly benefited by the Communist guerrillas unless they posed of about 200 members from experience and knowledge which laid down thei rarms. The Malaya over the state will meet in the Brownlee brings to the commisfighting now is in its eighth year. Hilton Hotel ballroom at 2 p.m. sion," Shivers said.



company spokesmen. A company spokesman said that

in discussions across the table, there appeared to be only one issue les unresolved. This items was a request by the union that session, which the group will hold lunch period pay be retroactive at Cliff's Cafeteria, will include a

for day surface workers when these workers worked into the succeed-

> Shivers Names **New Insurance**

# Commissioner

AUSTIN (P) - Gov. Shivers appointed Morris Brownlee of Houson as insurance commissioner today to succeed Garland Smith

Scuffle Occurs At Strike-Hit March 1 to fill a vacancy which Aviation Plant

lowing dinner.

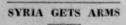
president.

FARMINGDALE, N. Y. (AP) Pickets and nonstrikers scuffled at the main gate of the Republic Aviation Corp. major plant here today as the full impact of a strike of 12,000 production workers hit the company's four Long Island plants. at the gate attempted to stop cars carrying employes. They succeeded sometimes.

Seven men-identified as pickets -were arrested, accused of pushing and shoving employes. Thirty policemen were on guard, greatly outnumbered by the surging, shouting pickets. About 30 cars loaded with work-

ers were unable to get through the gates.

SANTA FE IM - Counsel for | In filing for a writ of habeas, Gov. Simms, who could use hi One picket became pinned be-tween two autos, which were inchconvicted slayer James L. Upton today launched a last ditch at tempt to save him from death in the electric chair early Friday.



CAIRO (A) - Syria apparently

is getting a share of the arms on Upton "a very fine one, cover Communist Czechoslov a is sell Meanwhile, at the prison, the ing the man's background from State Board of Parole also had beginning to end; it is a very fine ing to Egypt. On the economic front, a deal for the Czechs to set up an oil refinery in Syria is

The 1955 Legislature substituted nearing completion. An editorial in the Cairo news paper Al Ahran yesterday said Western refusal to sell arms to the Arab states had resulted in Egypt and Syria making an agreement with Czechoslovakia.

(Continued on Page Four) he was attending a dance.

In addition, Police reported that they are holding 4 for drunken ness and disturbance, one for investigation. County officers are holding one for drunkenness. **Highway Mishaps** 

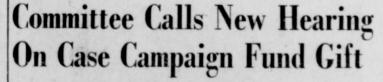
# **Odessa** Couple

Two more deaths over the week end have raised the state's high way death toll for the year to 39

compared to 36 for the same date last year. Bennett Kimble Jr., 17 of Albuquerque, died Saturday as the result of injuries received in southwest of here

an auto accident last Tuesday. They were Mr. and Mrs. Hous-Jose L. Armijo, 62; was killed ton Harry Hughs. Hughs was 60, Fritz Steinhoff. early Sunday when the car in his wife, 54. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. which he was riding overturned Thompson of Midland were in the on NM-422 five miles north of Al- boat with the Hughs but were uquerque.

rescued.



WASHINGTON (P) - A special ington and a longtime friend 0 Senate committee headed by Sen. Neff.

Ross said in resigning as U. S. George (D-Ga.) suddenly called new public hearings today on a \$2500 campaign fund offer to Seh. wrong but was concerned that his Case (R-SD) during the Senate gas activities might bring "unwarrant- day showed they have a margin Approximately 700 union pickets bill fight. George said the group ed criticism" of the Justice Dehad decided to expand the scope of partment. George said his committee's ular votes.

its investigation. After a morning closed - door meeting, George announced it would reopen public hearings. George said Donald R. Ross, who esigned last week as U. S. district pattern in so doing.' attorney for Nebraska, may be one of the witnesses. He gave no rea-Thye (R-Minn.). son for the decision to call him.

George said the committee also will call back to the witness stand Howard B. Keck, president of the Superior Oil Co., of California, and Elmer Patman, a lawyer for the firm

In previous hearings, the committee developed that John M. Neff, of Lexington, Neb., a lawyerlobbyist for Superior Oil, left 25 \$100 bills with friends of Case for the senator's campaign fund. Testimony was that Neff got the money from Patman who testified it came from Keck's personal funds

It was brought out also that Ross introduced Neff to Nebraska's two Republican senators, Hruska and Curtis, to discuss the natural gas Ross is a former mayor of Lex-

**Drowns In Lake** One of Adenauer's top lieutenants, State Premier Karl Arnold, was voted from his job by coali SNYDER (P-An Odessa couple tion of right-wing and leftist politrowned yesterday when their boat lical parties in the Ruhr. Arnold, one of the founders of Adenauer's capsized in Lake J. B. Thomas

Christian Democratic Union, was replaced as premier by Socialist

The change means that Adenauer's strength in the upper house of the West German Federal Parliament will be sharply re duced. It may mean the Chancellor will be unable to carry out some of his plans for West German rearmament.

### **Pro-Western Greek Premier** Wins Election

ATHENS (P)-Supporters of pro-Western Premier Constantine Kaattorney that he had done nothing ramanlis have won Greece's parliamentary election. But returns toof only eight seats and trailed their Red-tinged opposition in pop-

main assignment still is to look in-Ex-Premier George Papandreou to the offer to Case, but that its of the opposition, declared the adfour members now believe this will verse popular vote and small parrequire a study of "the general liamentary majority won by Karamanlis in the balloting Sunday will Other members are Sens. Hay- force the government to call a new

den (D-Ariz.), Bridges (R-NH) and election soon. Returns gave the Premier's Na-

The committee has subpoenaed tional Radical Union 154 seats in Keck's bank check books, and the 300-member House. The rest George indicated that staff aides' went to the seven-party opposition study of these might have had coalition, which ranges from Comsomething to do with the decision munist to far-Right Nationalists. to take more testimony. Progovernment papers carried

jubiliant headlines declaring that George declined to express any view on a reported proposal by Communists efforts to break some Senate leaders to set up a Greece's bonds with the United special new six-member committee States had been frustrated.

to handle an investigation of lob-Opposition papers conceded Kabying and campaign fund contribu-tions far broader than the one the but declared he had been rejected Senate authorized George's group by the popular vote. to conduct.

**TWO BABIES SURVIVE** 

Even as George announced his committee's decision, the Elections subcommittee headed by Sen. Gore infants, the survivors of triplets was holding a closed meeting to discuss a broad inquiry into any attempts by "selfish interests" to exert improper influence on fed-eral elections and legislation.

# the electric chair early Friday. While U. S. Dist. Judge Carl that Upton was insane at the time tion in the Upton case. Simms has Hatch was hearing a plea that the of trial and if he should be put the ulimate power to grant clem-

TO FIGHT REDS

22-year-old Upton was convicted violate the constitutional protec-illegally and is illegally held at violate the constitutional protec-state Prison, the State Parole tion against cruel and unusual Collins termed Cooper's report Board was going over a report de punishment. signed to aid Gov. John F. Simms when he bailed out of his in his consideration of the case. Upton's death date was fixed Upton's case on its agenda. The report.'

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FARE LATER

SOCIAL CALENDAR

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 oof Mrs. Bill Keys, 7:30 p. m.

### TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 21

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

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

Alpha Lambda chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, the home of Mrs. Charles Currier, 7:30 p. m.

### WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 22

Study club of the Artesia Woman's club, study and book review by Mrs. H. L. McAlester in the home of Mrs. Ed Thompson, 9:30 a.m.

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

### **THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 23**

Mexico A&M College for 27 years. Family night at the Presbyterian Church with a covered-Mrs Hanny has a daughter, Jodish supper, 6:30 p. m., in the parrish hall. Mrs. Raymond anne, who is a sophomore at New Lamb in charge Mexico A&M College

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

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

The council of Extension clubs will meet at the First Baby has a new friend name Methodist church, business meeting 1:30-2:30 p. m. Milford Estill, attorney, will speak at 2:30 p.m. Puritron, an electronic air puri

Sunshine class of the First Methodist church coveredfier that rids the nursery of harmdish supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Dunn with ful disease-bacteria, and allergy provoking dust and pollen. Mrs. George Teel as co-hostess, 6:45 p. m. The Puritron also eliminates

### FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24

nursery odors and produces a con-Cottonwood Garden club, meeting in the home of Mrs. stant supply of energizing ozone B. B. Green with Mrs. Ray Zumwalt as co-hostess, 2 p. m. five times each hour. Mariners club meet in the Presbyterian Parish hall, 7:30

# As Business Machines Take Over. **Executives Assure Workers Of Job**

### By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK OP - White collar workers worry about being displaced by machines - much as they'd like to ditch the drudgery of their jobs. And industrialistsmuch as they'd like to get out from ander the ever growing avalanche of paper work needed to run a

modern business-have some worries, too, in adjusting to the latest phase of the mechanical age.

It takes time, money, training and thought to learn to five with cided to lease a general-purpose a mechanical brain. They won't

all be switching over night. The giant computing machines. however, will be taking over more

and more work in industry and in government. So, the businessmen who are moving toward automation are particularly busy just now may be put to ledger-keeping and reassuring workers about their to payroll accounting.

considerations stymied it. In 1954 the Port Authority se up an Electronic Research Diviion. It found 35 employes qualified for the 12-hour examination, which eight passed. From oral in- dust can be the most pleasant terviews three were selected for room in the house. work in the division. Service is no problem, as any

transactions a year. Cost and othe

work on airport cost accountin

tolls. The machine is expected to

Popular snack fare at our house a sweet bread and an all-round

favorite is this tested recipe for Date 'n Nut Bread which is en-

riched with instant nonfat dry milk. It's ideal for refreshments while watching television, as a

mid-afternoon pick-up or as a snack before retiring. Serve it with a glass of chilled instant nonfat dry milk for a delicious

Instant Starlac, the heart of

Instant Starlac, the heart of milk, contains all the important milk nutrients — protein, calcium and riboflavin—without the fat. It comes in three handy sizes at the grocer's: 1. The family-size economy package which makes 12 quarts (three gallons) of non-fat milk for only about seven cents a quart; 2. The one-pound package which makes five quarts of nonfat milk; and 3. The pre-measured package which contains three individual envelopes, each making one quart of nonfat milk. By using instant nonfat dry milk in the powder form in the Date 'n Nut Bread recipe, an extra amount of nutrients is added without any additional bulk. Instant nonfat dry milk also may be liquefied and used in most recipes just as regular milk.

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and healthy combinatio

Postponing for the time being its search for the machine to do clean the permanent fibreglas fil- ture approach. We'll try to be inthe toll computation economically, the Port Authority last year deexpensive, and comes in nursery colors as well as gun-metal grey. electronic computer. It will be stalled this fall. At first it will

James Bolen Jr. and revenue accounting, other than **Gets** Assignment do in two weeks what it took nine At Fort Riley

Amazingly, this electronic mi-

needs only to be plugged in any

electric outlet, The Puritron makes

nate dust and pollen, common

causes of childhood allergies.

to do before. Later the machine Army Pvt. James E. Bolen Jr. 23, whose parents live at 1903 Oak financial statements, and possibly st. in Artesia, recently was assign- ever, that he's "not an actor," but al days they will go on to Calif-



Mrs. Dorothy Y. Hanny

# Will Rogers Jr. To Narrate **On New Morning TV Program**

### By CHARLES MERCER

NEW YORK (P-At 4 a.m. this **Hospital Report** Monday a fellow who's used to as it changes and filters the air sleeping four or five hours later Admissions: Feb. 18 - Linda rose and went to a television studio to launch a series of five-Kay Standard, Star route East racle is no larger than a small mornings-a-week TV programs Laurence Wilde, Pinon; Mrs. Rob ert Gates, 1107 W. Chisum; Mrs able radio. It is portable, and that holds the promise of being somewhat different. Teofilio Garcia, 1209 Washington His name is Will Rogers Jr., and Mrs. John Lanning, Route 1.

use of ultra violet germicidal his program, entitled "Good Morn-Feb. 19 - Mrs. Elmer Admur tamps to kill harmful bacteria, and ing!" will be seen Monday through lus, 809 Adams; Louis Williams a special fibreglas filter to elimi- Friday on CBS-TV at 7 a.m. Lakewood; Henry Bustanante, 402 Without trying to emulate his Cleveland; Elsie Louise Roark, famous father. Rogers aims to look route 1.

Parents find great peace-of-mind both seriously and with dry humor when they know they can insure at the passing scene. "Good Morn- Eriing, Margaret Jean Bowman, the comfort and health of their ing!" explains Rogers, is not just precious nursery dweller. And, a a news program; it's a news feanursery free of odor, germs and tures program.

"We're going to play the news sa Orona straight," Rogers said the other day. "But we're also going behind mother can easily remove and straight news and give it a fea-Wayne Tice. ter. Best of all, the Puritron is in- formative, so much the better. After all, I used to be a newspaper man myself.

Rogers, 44, bought the Beverly Hills, Calif., Citizen after graduating from Stanford and became ditor and publisher. He was elected to Congress in 1942 and resigned in 1944 to serve in the Army. In 1953 he sold his newspaper and has been doing some acting since. He maintains, how-

just a mild-mannered fellow

Rogers claims he dosen't look

# **Miss Siegenthaler, Donald Calvert** Wed In Ceremony At Family Home

Miss Linda Ruth Seigenthaler | bouquet of orchids and frenched became the bride of Donald Le carnations in white with braided Roy Calvert Friday n'ght at the satin loops and streamers. She home of the bride's parents, Mr. wore an old ring belonging to Mrs. and Mrs. William Siegenthaler of Seigenthaler and a blue bracelet. Mr. and Mrs. Doug Whitefield 707 Hermosa drive.

The Rev. Orvan E. Gilstrap, pastor of the First Christian church, performed the doublering ceremony. The bridegroom is the son of

Mrs. W. M. Simmons. The couple stood in front of an of pink elfe roses. mprovised altar of white tapers ers were in white wrought iron dress of Dior blue with blue acers were in write wrought iron candelabra entwined with Plum cessories, and her corsage

osus fern and formed a cathedral arch under which emerald palms formed the background. Misses Kay Braswell and Pegy Simmons lighted the candles Miss Braswell was in a princess white accent. style dress of peri-winkle polished The three-tiered wedding cake satin and Miss Simmons wore an was white with white wedding

aqua silk also in princess style. Preceding the ceremony Miss Lu Ann Siegenthaler, sister of the bride, sang "Because" accompanied by Mrs. James Hinton at the piano. She also sang "The Lord's Prayer" during the ceremony. Mrs. Hinton played wedding music during the ceremony.

The bride wore a dress of ice blue bridal satin fashioned with of the guest book. a long princess line bodice with Simmons, sister of the a fold of the material forming a groom, was in charge of the guest band and bow at the hip line. The skirt was a soft circular flare. The bracelet length sleeves were shirof ice blue and silver brocade.

trim and a short aqua blue illu- chids from her bridal bouquet tion veil. She carried a bridal were pinned at her shoulder.

# Delta Kappa Gamma State President **Presides At Sunday Meeting Here**

Dr. B. June West, state presi-1 on "Delta Kappa Gamma, ient of Delta Kappa Gamma, pre-Present and Its Future." sided at a state planning meeting Miss Lorene Tyson conducted Saturday morning held in the ju the birthday observance. In a nior high school library. whimsical analogy she gave the

Representatives from Roswell, Clovis, Portales, Carlsbad, Loving- and honored the past presidents state for several years and ton, and Tularosa participated in of of Xi chapter, Linna McCaw, plans for the state convention Merill Bradley, Edna Drury, Flor-which is to be held in Artesia al Powell, Hilda Kletke, Alyce April 27-29. Edna McGuire Boyd, Erickson, Alma Sue Felix, and national president, will be guest Gertrude McCaw, with a candle

lighting ceremony. speaker Visiting chapters were guests The tables were decorated with at the sixteenth annual birthday the societies colors of red and uncheon of Xi chapter held in gold. An arrangement of red roses was used as a centerpiece, and the Artesia room. The Melodettes Donna Nel miniature birthday cakes were n, Melva Ann Morgan, and used as place eards. The hostesses for the luncheon were Gertrude McCaw, Jewell Jackie Staggs, accompanied by - sang several se Landa Beene Ford, Marion Wood, Helen Sperry,

Dr. West addressed the group and Lorene Tyson

By THE ASSOCIATED 21-year-old former has pleaded guilty in Clo charge of perjury in co with a recent grand jury gation into the alleged be were the couple's attendants. a Lovington man.

The waitress, whose Mrs. Whitefield wore a coat style Louise Jenkins at the tim princess dress with wide flaring testified before the skirt of navy faille. She wore a two weeks ago, told the co bandeau of baby blue forget-meurday that she had he nots in her hair. Her corsage was since that time now Lawless Mrs. Seigenthaler wore a sheath

The indictment accused falsely testifying before the jury that no whisky was was red-orange glamelias. Mrs. Simto the table occupied by mons, mother of the bridegroom, Gress at the club Jan. 24. wore a dress of silk deep blue and red print on black and gray Gress, an undercover tor for the Curry County background. Her corsage was of League, was found beaten a while frenched carnations with conscious at the door of

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bells and flowers. A garland of Skipworth, who was indi fern and elfe roses was around the base of the cake and around the the sale of alcoholic crystal punch bowl. Miss Loy Sue Edna Reed, an employe Seigenthaler, sister of the bride, club who was indicted on ( served the cake and Mrs. Jerry of perjury and also for Simmons presided at the punch liquor, have all entered pl bowl. Miss Marion Simmons, sister innocent.

In Hobbs, Bill T. Carter, of the bridegroom, was in charge of the Rock Chapel Baptist has announced that a group County Baptist pastors has ed a letter strongly opposin stand taken by the Baptis The couple left on a short hon-

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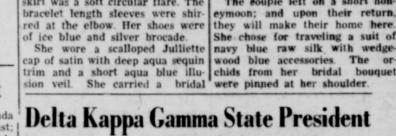
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Here's Popular Snack Fare

PRINCE SUCCEEDS ARMIJO SANTA FE (AP)-Dist. Atty. Bert Prince of Santa Fe has been elec

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Date 'n Nut Bread (Makes 10 x 5 x 3-inch loaf)

3 tablespoons butter

1 egg, slightly beaten

3 cups sifted flour

3/4 cup brown sugar, firmly

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ted president of the New Mexico District Attorneys Assn. He suc- He lived in an easier time." ceeds Dist. Atty. Armijo of Las Vegas.

use recordings of some of his radio appearances."

much like his father, but he has Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hall the same solid frame, the same spending today in El Paso. shape of head and thick thatch

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Guests Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vernone Lane were men'ator on the American scene his sister and husband, Mr. and with his own new role, Rogers

said: "Father was more authoritative than I could be if I wanted to Today he'd be called opinionated "It's possible that some time on

our new program we'll be able to

Mrs. O. G. Guest of Carlsbad. Jim Shipp a student at the University of New Mexico, Albuquerque, has been initiated into Sigma Chi fraternity. He is the son o

Mrs. Anna Shipp. Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Landis Feather Sunday and today are their son and wife, Mr.

### **Past Presidents** Of P-TA To Be Honored Tuesday

Park School Parent-Teachers ssociation will meet at 7:30 p.

n. Tuesday in the music room. All past presidents are to be Cassity, senior mathematician of nonored; and they will be introthe Research and Development Diduced by Mrs. E. E. Kinney, presivision at the New Mexico Institute lent of the council. of Mining and Technology, in Soc-Mrs. John A. Mathis Jr., will be orro, calls the giant electronic ac guest speaker. brains "the new toys of the mathe-

The Melodettes - Donna Nel-Melva Ann Morgan, and Jackie Staggs, accompanied by Linda Beene - will sing several sity explained that the new maelections Mrs. Harvey Yates, hospitality

expensive; yet they can change chairman, will be in charge of the mathematics only to the extent refr. sharents that they get the answer faster. "You must still tell the machine

# **Two Artesians On Honor List**

STATE COLLEGE (Special)-Eighty-one students in the school of engineering at New Mexico A&M College have been named on the Dean's list, according to announcement today by Dean Melvin A. Thomas. Among those named were Bruce

Gaskey, junior, and Harold Dunn, freshman, both of Artesia.

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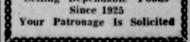
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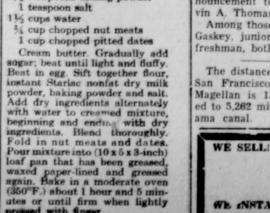
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ins AAU Executive Committee Has No Right YORK IP-Wes Santee, foremost hope for the minute mile, today angri-plans for a court suit has barred him from has barred him from

the authority in the case, that it was overruled by its own board of should be turned back to the Mis- governors. Then the AAU, at its Executive Committee souri Valley Assn." annual meeting last December appointed a special committee erday after hearing a If the AAU's action stands up headed by Pinky Sober, national AAU track and field chairman, to

tee Plans Suspension Order Test In Court

an investigation com-it means that Santee, whose 4:00.5 Santee's expenses. The found about \$1,500 said, was "overage," bove the allotted ex-united States' main hope. reopen the case.

On the basis of Sober's report the committee suspended Sante. mitted. "I'm extremely disappointed." he is backed in the courts, I received fair treatment. I'm cona 14-1 vote AAU President Carl Hansen said there were seven instances in

s through as a runner. He Ireceived tair treatment. I'm con which Santee's expenses were nstated as an amateur vinced the AAU has violated its more than permitted. sports but never again in own constitution in suspending He enumerated three - the to ask the courts to concerning professionalism. The

Modesto and Compton meets, in which Santee received about \$700 he AAU from carrying out be happy to answer them befor more than allowed; the Chicago and Cleveland meets in which he was over by \$290; and the Phila-delphia and Washington meets in

lege Basketball In Showdowns **Bids For NCAA Tourney Titles** 

Skyline.

March 3 at Iowa.

By ED WILKS Associated Press basketball has a flock

ens this week as confer-nders make bids for tickets to the NCAA

Dayton, which smack

yesterday for a 20-2

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conference champs are far-Marshall in the and Connecticut in

two "ar-targe" selec-NCAA title chase tate, named today, and named Saturday. Both

have 18-4 records. NIT, which may pick up iri Valley and Skyline named its eighth en-(17-5), today. Earlier

NIT entry Xavier of onday, said the the paper has n

Brooklyn, spilled from winning streak Satur-Joseph's Pa.; and Mar-

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ht the Southeastern Con-gets to the showdown bus-ith Vanderbilt (10-1) in a match with Kentucky (9-Wildcats meet Alabama, California (8-2). The Southern and Atlantic Coast ent leader at 9-0, Satur-



allows \$12 a day plus transportasweeping a pair from Colorado College (0-6) tonight and tomo **4-A Basketball** In the Big Seven, Kansas State

and Iowa State, tied for first at 6-2, meet at K-State Saturday. Southern Methodist (90) can cinch things in the Southwest by Lineup Chosen At Lovington

beating runner-up Arkansas (8-2) at Dallas the same night. And Utah (8-2) can pose for titlist pictures ton yesterday afternoon to determif it can whip second-place Brig-ham Young (7-2) Friday in the ine the order of play in the Dis-

trict 4-A basketball tournament to be held in Hobbs beginning beginning Texas Tech (6-2) could relax in Thursday, March 1. the Border by beating Texas West-

Calloway Taulbee, vice presi-dent of the district, Verlin Davis, ern tonight and New Mexico A & M tomorrow. Western and A & M are tied for second at 5-3. Reese Smith and Walt Bynum attended from Artesia. Taulbee pre-In the Big Ten, Illinois and Iowa still head the pack with the sided at the meeting

which his expenses were \$150 more than permitted. The AAU

The lineup now stands in this order: Hobbs will play Clovis. showdown apparently set for Lovington will play Artesia, and Houston, meeting Bradley Roswell will play Portales Thursday night. Carlsbad will play the winner of the Roswell-Portales night and Wichita Saturday, could clinch its first Mo-Valley crown

this week. Should the Cougars (8game Friday. 2) falter, St. Louis (7-3) or Ok-lahoma A & M (4-3) could neak Semi-finals will be played Friday night and finals will be play-Saturday night. UCLA seems sure of an NCAA

The group decided that next year one of these seven teams will be chosen for the state tournament on the basis of season play. Each team will play the other twice during the season

**Kathy Cornelius** 

**Cops Open Golf** Championship

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. OP pionship. The St. Petersburg Women's Open Golf Championship, a tournamen! record of 287 and \$900 prize money, all belong to Kathy Cornelius today

It was the first big tournament record. victory for Mrs. Cornelius. The year-o'd Lake Worth pro rackversatile last week. TCU tried a in the conference standings by

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ships and planes. The white "probe" extending from the fuselage beneath the word "Navy" is an electrically operated aerial thermometer which records the air's true temperature at any altitude, without need for additional calibration of various

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ed it up in decisive fashion.

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THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE, ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO

By Alan Maver FACES IINX - - - -.

CARMEN BASILIO, WELTER CHAMP, WHOSE FIRST 1956 DEFENSE HAS BEEN POSTPONED UNTIL MARCH 14 IN CHICAGO - JOHNNY

SAXTON GETS A CHANCE TO REGAIN THE TITLE.

# CARMEN, WHO HAD A BRIEF SPELL OF RUBBER LEGS IN HIS LAST FIGHT, HAD BETTER WATCH OUT HE WAS RECENTLY VOTED "FIGHTER OF THE YEAR" BY THE NY BOXING WRITERS, BUT THE TWO PREVIOUS RECIPIENTS, GAVILAN AND OLSON, EACH LOST HIS TITLE IN THE SAME YEAR.

# **SMU Has Chance To Capture** Southwest Basketball Title

By The Associated Press went into a stall SMU galloped into this week's 26-22 victory.

ited by King Features Syndic

Ponies play with a chance to clinch the Saturday the Sonthwest Conference basketball with Texas A&M and had to pour 'em through the hoop for a 92 The Ponies host Baylor at Dalvictory

las Tuesday and Arkansas Satur-Dick O'Neal of TCU netted only If SMU defeats Baylor it 13 points in the 26-22 debacle, but clinches a tie for the crown and a hung onto the scoring leads in victory Saturday means the chamboth season and conference play with 529 points for the season and

deep freeze, the general idea be feating A&M 61-52 and Texas 79-

With the season ending next 245 in conference play week, SMU has a 9-0 record and Ray Downs, the bright spot second-place Arkansas is 8-2 in what's otherwise a pretty dim seaconference play. The Mustangs son for Texas, is second in both boast the season lead with a 19-2 lists with 460 points for the season

The Mustangs really had to be

# Manager Buckey Harris Says Detroit Tigers **Determined To Place In National Flag Race**

more hitting support.

House will be my regular catch-

The Tigers finished behind Ne

By BUCKEY HARRIS Manager, Detroit Tigers Written for The Associated Press LAKELAND, Fla. (P-With any balanced in all departments and nck at all, the Tigers are going if we get a little more power-

We certainly have the nucleus

White Sox Meet In Tampa Today In Limber Play

TAMPA. Fla Manager Marty Marion gets his first look at the 1956 Chicago White Sox to-

All of the regular pitchers and catchers, a sprinkling of veteran infielders and outfielders and 24 ookies are in camp. They are not slated to do much

limber up in their initial except vorkout

In Sarasota, rookie teams of the Boston Red Sox and St. Louis, Carpitchers at times. dinals played a 1-1 tie in 12 in-nings yesterday. It was the first York, Cleveland, Chicago and Bo ton last season. I expect those spring training season game. The clubs to be right up there again this year but not in that order. Red Sox have been working out for three weeks and the Cards for

**Class B League** In SW Is Said In Good Shape

Green said yesterday his new 10 team Class B Southwestern Baseball League will be one of the strongest in minor league base ball

"All of them are financially sound and we are assured they will operate throughout the entire season," Green told a meeting of league officials.

the necessary deposits with the league office and are ready to operate for the season.

schedule or 144 games expected to be announced Sunday. Play starts April 17 and the closing date was tentatively set for Sept

Most of the league comes from eams in the now-disbanded West **Texas-New Mexico and Longhorn** Leagues. Ballinger, Tex., is the only city which didn't field a team

Mex., and Midland, San vis. N. Paso, Tex.

family's future.

the safe, systematic way.

and 208 in league games. Arkansas secured second place of a fine club with player like more, Kansas City or Washington, Al Kaline, Harvey Kuenn, Ray but let's face it, they are not as Boone and Bill Tuttle. We're well good as the rest.

I can't say that I was altogether displeased by the Tigers in 1955, in the pennant race this maybe from Earl Torgeson and We finished strong to just about Frank House-we're going to knock Cleveland right out of the crash the first division, at least. pennant race. And our young Ka Virgil Trucks, whom we got line improved tremendously to win from the White Sox, is bound to the batting title. Torgeson looked help our pitching staff. Steve Gro-mek and Ned Garver are over 30 the National League and Lary was but they're winners. They dropped one of our league's best rookies. some heartbreakers last year, the kind they could win this time wit

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Lou Kretlow Finally Wins Golf Tournament

And we've got a fine young crop of pitchers, too. Billy Hoeft and MIAMI, Fla. IP-Lou Kretlow Frank Lary both did well last Kansas City Athletics pitcher, fieason. Then there's Bob Miller, nally graduated from the "also the young bonus kid, who looks and won the National Baserans" as though he's going to make it ball Players Golf Tournament. this year. We're also expecting After long deliberation, Paul Foytack and Jim Bunning to make the grade. stroked in a 3-foot putt on the 17th to halve the hole and close out defending champion Alvin Dark 2 er but I'm also going to try to con-vert J. W. Porter into a catcher and 1 yesterday

and use him against left-handed **Heroic Driver Plans To Take Free Vacation** Boston certainly helped itself

by getting Mickey Vernon and Bob Porterfield from Washington. And TUCUMCARI (P-The man who the Yankees didn't do themselves risked his life for his 18 bus pas any harm by picking up Mickey sangers Feb. 4 is laying plans for enjoying the rewards given him n gratitude

John Hearon, out of the hosy tal and gaining back the weight he lost, said he plans a vacation in Florida the first week in April, The Chamber of Commerce at Treasure Island, Fla., has invited him to be their expenses-paid guest, and his company has given him a special vacation to go.

He is the man who staggered Climber, rushed by no less than frostbitten and snowblind to the Count Chic, finally made the grade small border town of Glenrio to get aid for passengers maroone in his bus by drifts. The trip took 81/2 hours and left him nearly hys terical

Letters came to him in the ho pital praising his heroism after newspapers reported his experience. He said he received about Blueblood Book of Racing, that is 125 letters, including one from the moter of one of the children in the \$25,000 added San Felipe on his bus. Some \$200 in checks came with the letters, he said. In addition, some youngsters at Su Count Chic is another colt who dan, Tex., gave him \$221 they received for a yearling steer at auc-tion and told of plans to auction The Treasure Island offen came horse who almost whipped Nashua after a motel operator there of ing. The Chamber of Commerce

Social Climber Wins Handicap At San Felipe ARCADIA, Calif. (P) Social

into high society, and Social Outcast is a probable visitor at sty lish Santa Anita park this week. This is no idle chitchat of a so iety gossip columnist. The facts are that Social Climb er is the name of a colt who regis-

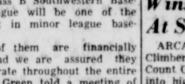
tered into the blue blood-the -by virtue of a stunning victory Handicap at Santa Anita Satur-

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day finished second.

And Social Outcast, so named by his socially prominent owner, Al- a bale of hay in his name. fred G. Vanderbilt, is a rarin' Hobbs, Carlsbad, Roswell and Clo in Florida Saturday and who may fered Hearon a week's free lodgbe flown here to race in the \$100,-Angelo, Pampa, Plainview and El 000 added Santa Anita Handicap there later made the offer cover all expenses Saturday

McDermott from the same club I don't believe that Chicago or Cleveland will be any tougher. I don't want to belittle Balti



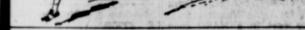
He said all 10 clubs have made

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EL PASO (P-President W.



oung Johnny aspires to be er "Red" Grange, Jesse s, or Ted Lyons — or if he wants to be a good all-d athlete and student — etter look to his breakfast

e everybody needs a good ast, nutritionists say, this icularly true of teen-agers or mental alertness and l good health must start y with a good meal. Ath-rectors acree

ay with a good meal. Ath-directors agree. L. "Tug" Wilson, president e U. S. Olympic Association commissioner of the Big Ten, ta improved nutrition, of h breakfast is a vital part, h breakfast is a vital part, important factor in better ormances of athletes today. record in a single event by an individual in 1925 or and still standing doesn't

and still standing doesn't much when you look at the picture of athletics from school to Olympics today," m said. "We may not pro-another Owens for ten or Wyens to the doesn't ears, but it's the average e got to consider. And thousands of average inning, out-swimming mping their counter-

the of a generation ago." Charles Ornstein, who has sup-vised the feeding of America's r-national athletic teams for years, stresses good breek-

ST OF A New JRY FLEET of radar aircraft spe-lly equipped a fly weather reconnaissance and ket patrol, a double-duty WV-3 is shown being livered to the Navy at Burbank, Calif. The plas-fin on top and bubble underneath contain radar

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ners as a dietary pattern for his Ormpic stars. A. H. Pritzlaff, director of the Division of Health and Physical Education for Chicago's Board of Education, believes in teach-ing athletes the value of three well-balanced meals a day. "We due diet as such today," he said. There has been a "vast im-provement" in the physical con-dition of the average sports par-ticipant over the last 16 or 20 years, according to Pritzlaff, and much of this improvement is due to good diet and a greater knowl-edge of nutrition. To teen-agers not so athlet-ically inclined, breakfast is still a very important meal. Dr. James R. Wilson, former secre-tary, Council on Foods and Nu-trition, American Medical Asso-ciation, says a good breakfast does more of most foods than heeds more of most foods than head more of most foods than head more of most foods than head to be akfast in bread and milk, meat and eggs. Ma for everybody, Dr. Wilson and other nutritionists say that so do breakfast should include fruit or fruit juices, cereal, eggs and meat, enriched bread of beverage.

NAVY UNVEILS THE WEATHERMAN'S FLYING FRIEND

beverage.

The former Florida, College student jumped into the lead Saturday with a 68, six under

par for the 6,116-yard Sunset Course. She cinched a four-stroke victory by shooting 72 yesterday. Through the tourney her putting and chipping were outstanding. Marilynn Smith of Wichita, Kan. won second place and \$630 by fin-In Tournament ishing with 71 for 291. Patty Berg of Chicago, the de-

Southern

NEW YORK (P-Memphis State, fending champion, shot a respectable par 74 and took third with 293. That score won for Miss Berg 18-4 for the season and the fourthbest scoring outfit in the nation, in 1955 and was the tournament today was named as an "at large" record until Mrs. Cornelius came entry in the NCAA Basketbal entry in the NCAA Basketball Tournament. along. Miss Berg won \$540.

day.

Louise Suggs, Sea Island, Ga.; Joyce Ziske, Waterford, Wis., and Beverly Hanson, Apple Valley. Lewis P. Andreas of Syracuse, chairman of the NCAA eastern selection committee, announced the choice which sends Memphis Calif., tied for fourth at 295.

berth. The Tigers lost to Penn State in the first round last year. ALAMOGORDO (P)-Dist. Judge Allen Walker has announced here that he will be a candidate for Only Spring Hill, Ala., Dayton, Louisville and St. Bonaventure election to the position to which have beaten Memphis State this he recently was appointed in the forthcoming May primary. Judge Walker was named in December by season. Dayton and Louisville, among the top-ranked teams in the Associated Press poll this sea-son, are headed for the NIT. Gov. Simms to fill the post of newly created judge for the Third Judi-

Memphis State is the fourth team to qualify for the NCAA. Holy Cross, also 18-4, was named as an "at large" entry Saturday while Marshall (16-3) and Connecticut (17-7) made it as champions of their respective Mid-Am-erican and Yankee Conferences.

### SPORTS ROUNDUP-By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Raling

MIAMI, Fla. - Nashua (\$2.80), making his first start in four months and his first appearance undre new ownership, captured the \$129,800 Widener Handicap in a four horse photo finish at Hiealeah Park.

ARCADIA, Calif.-Social Climb er (\$111.20) closed with a rush to take the \$29,750 San Felipe Handicap at Santa Anita. NEW ORLEANS-Galdar (\$6.

60), scored a two-length victory in the \$13,725 Lecomte Handicap at the Fair Grounds. OLDSMAR, Fla. - Mr. Dubuque (\$41.10) an outsider, took an

easy 11/2 length verdict in the Clearwater Purse at Sunshine Park

Fights HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — Billy Evans, 129, Los Angeles, stopped Tommy Bain, 128½ Syracuse, N.

ing to keep the Mustangs from 69. The two triumphs edged out shooting. SMU managed to sneak, Rice, which only played once last ahead in the second half, then week. Rice beat Baylor 68-58 as Joe Durrenburgher collected 28 points.

Baylor came back Saturday night to slam TCU 94-68. Jerry Mallett hit for 25 points before being pulled along with the rest of the first team early in the second half.

This week SMU hosts Baylor at Dallas and Texas meets Rice at Austin Tuesday. Wednesday Texas A&M visits TCU at Fort Worth. Friday Texas A&M goes against Rice at College Station. Saturday SMU hosts Arkansas and

Texas meets Baylor at Waco.

Stephen Austin, State to its second-straight NCAA East Texas Play Each One Gamé By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Stephen F. Austin and East Tex-

as State, the one-two teams in the Lone Star Conference basketball race, each play one game this week in teh league's race to the wire.

The Austins meet Sam Houston and East Texas tries Lamar Tech Monday night. S. F. Austin is first with an 8-2 league record while East Texas has an 8-3 mark. This week East Texas plays Lamar Tech, Sam Houston takes on S. F. Austin, Southwest Texas plays Texas A&I and Sul Ross plays

Austin College Monday. Tuesday Sul Ross plays Austin College Wednesday Lamar. Tech takes on Sam Houston. Saturday it's Lamar

Tech against Southwest Texas and Sam Houston vs Texas A&I.

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### What Will Happen Then?

MANY questions can be asked regarding America, her future, the future of her people and her industries. Many can attempt to answer all of these questions and

others, but no one can be sure they are right.

The prediction is, however, that the United States will reach a \$400 billion national income during the coming year. guest Only a short while ago we settled for \$33 to \$35 billion.

Employment today has reached an all time high-a figure never before attained in our nation even during war times.

But today there are 1.2 million youths becoming of age sie Morgan for the regular afterevery year to go to work and they are seeking jobs. We hope noon of bridge. Those present were we can take care of them and that they can be absorbed in the Mmes. J. J. Clarke, T. S. Cox, Hise industry and employment we have today

But in addition to this, some 689,674 vias were issued to foreign born in 1955 and this trend is growing with certain organized groups in and out of congress demanding that our immigration laws be far more liberalized.

What happens if and when the day comes we haven't her home, with Mrs. L. D. Jones the employment for our own and for those coming into our and Miss Linna McCaw as co-hoscountry? Someday we may find we are too over-populated, tesses, last Thursday when the as is the cry of the do-gooders in demanding relief for other countries by way of freer immigration to the U.S.A.

Many are wondering what happens, however, if the day and time comes and there is a slump in employment and the son Jack of Ek Reno, Okla., are nation is called on to provide relief rolls for such contingencies, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lin-If it ever happened with the millions on these rolls the treas- ell. uries of the federal government and the states would be found pretty empty.

Our nation today has absorbed more "DP's" than any other two countries. Our population continues to climb and is estimated at 167 million and predictions are that it will reach 300 million within the next several years. That is a students in vocational agriculture. fine situation during prosperity but it isn't so good during a depression when relef rolls must be cared for.

But these are questions that face our nation and these are questions that face the American people. Is the day and chanics and prepares them to enter time coming when we too are an over-populated nation unable the vocation of farming. to provide the food, the shelter, the jobs and the needs of more people than we can care for?

That is a question that faces our national leaders and one they must begin to consider and face squarely. Whether there is an answer-probably no one knows, although we will always have those willing to give us an answer of a sort.

### World Today

# **All-Out Probe Into Lobbying Appears Shaping Up In Senate**

By JAMES MARLOW

contested elections . Associated Press News Analyst WASHINGTON (P) - "Fat Kennedy-as chairman of the Sen- cause George Washington's birth-chance" was the way cynics sized Kennedy-as chairman of the Senchance" was the way cynics sized ate's subcommittee on the reor-up the possibility the Senate might ate's subcommittee on the reor-ton is recognized generally for Of Sen. Johnson up the possibility the senate might access account of Congress — has au-permit a double-barreled, all - out ganization of Congress — has au-thority to look into lobbying. The fain to agriculture, but he was one

of Congress; corrupt practices

Nor can there be any doubt that

# Remember When...

50 Years Ago Hubert S. Logan has dispose of his interest in the firm of Logan vote his entire time to cultivating the acquaintance of the voters of Eddy county between this time and the Democratic primary. Grand Prelate Arthur O'Quinn

and three other members of the Eddy Lodge No. 27 came up Saturday night to help Artesia Knights of Pythians put on the second and third ranks Mrs. G. P. Cleveland is visiting

her daughter, Mrs. Louise Doss at

### 20 Years Ago

Cleveland, Texas.

Mrs. C. J. Dexter was hostess to members of the Contract Study club at the Artesia Hotel Tuesday. Mrs. Ray Bartlett was a luncheon

Members of the Abnormis Sapiens Bridge club met with Mrs. Jes Myers, J. M. Story, S. E. Ferree, Beecher Rowan, and Abra Green

## and Miss Elsie Palmateer.

**10 Years Ago** Mrs. Leon Barker was hostess a Past Noble Grand Club held business and social meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Clady and

# Artesia FFA-

(Continued From Page One) Others praised the vivid perform-Vocational agriculture is a federally-aided program which teaches idents agriculture and farm me

NBC apologized to all callers. A spokesman said later that the ac tor's slip was "perfectly under Short said that in addition to standable," though wrong

studying, each student has a "sup-The actor, Lloyd Bridges, starred farming program" in in the Alcoa hour play "Tragedy ervised which he practices what he learns. in a Temporary Town. FFA fits in closely with the vo-In the big scene, American conational agriculture program, Short struction workers strung up and

said. It is a self-supporting organbeat a boy accused of attacking a ization and is non-political, nongirl. Bridges' "son" had confessed profit, designed to develop lead-ership, character, thrift, coopera-tacker. Bridges rushed out to chal-Spanish are not up on modern tion, citizenship and paptriotism. lenge the mob. The script called for Bridges The national FFA organization vas established in Kansas City in 1928. It started with just a few

high school students and has dethe performance, Bridges added a veloped into an organization of couple of profane words in front of 383,319 members in 8,868 chapters "pigs. located in all states, Hawaii and

Puerto Rico. Dewitt Tidwell, FFA reporter, said this morning that National FFA Week is held in February be-cause George Washington's birthcause George Washington's birth-

# Filestelt Filming Big Production In Spain

### Makes Picture Believable, Cheap NEW YORK (P)-An actor go o worked up during a tense mol

### By BOB THOMAS

THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE, ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO

'Did You Read Every Word of It, Foster?'

or in his selection of Spain. HOLLYWOOD (A) - The bene fits of using Spain as a location fail because the extras are not for movie epics are hailed by Rob- convincing," he explained. " 'Alexert Rossen, triple-threat film creander The Great' takes place in ator back in Hollywood after a Greece, Persia and India. How could you find enough extras in lengthy absence. Hollywood that would be convinc-

Last year writer - director - proing? I think too many Hollywood lucer Rossen, whose "All The films fail because there is too big King's Men" was named the best a gap between the believability of picture by the Academy in 1949, the leading actors and the atmofilmed "Alexander The Great" in sphere people. Spain. It was the first big production made there, and Rossen reports the experience turned out

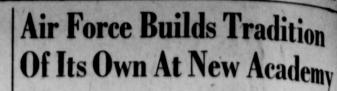
"Of course we encountered dif he remarked. "The methods. They still farm the land the way they did 2,000 years ago. o shout at the mob that they were They have a film industry that bullies and "pigs." In the heat of makes 50 or 60 films a year, bu their equipment is pretty much out of date.

"But Spanish technicians an eager to learn. I brought in top craftsmen to head the departments and the results were slow but thorough. I found Spaniards to be very friendly and eager to please The government did everything to help, even lending army troops for battle scenes.

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**Know Your** 

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**By Jo Connell** 



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The Artesia High Student Coun Navy. cil holds membership in the Dis trict Association of Student Councils and in the State Association Any council member may attend the district and state association meetings. March 3 the southeast

"I have always felt that way. ern district will hold its second When I did 'The Brave Bulls,' I meeting for the year at Hobbs High School. The state meeting went to Mexico, because the story ould be filmed nowhere else. 'All is scheduled for March 15 and 16 The King's Men' needed a real at Las Vegas. American town, so I went to one-Last year and this year, the Ar-

Stockton, Calif. I don't think it tesia Student Council attended as would have been half as effective if I had shot it all in Hollywood.

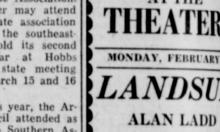
# NM, Texas Sign New Accord On **Truck Licenses**

But the cost wasn't the only fac

"I think a lot of big picture:

SANTA FF. (AP) - New Mexico officials concerned expressed grat-ification Saturday at the news Tex-se has signed the determined by Artesia Coun-cil member Abbie Pearson when she takes part in a NASC sponsored good will tour of eleven na

ciation of Secondary School Prin cipals which in itself suggests that all student council authority delegated by the shool administra-



guest delegates, the Southern Association of Student Councils Con-ventions held in Mississippi and North Carolina. Our Student Council will have one student member and a faculty sponsor participate in the program of the National Association of Student Councils Convention to be held in Toledo. Ohio, in June.

This summer New Mexico will ----

The Student Council is the only

in many of our secondary schools that the student council is a schoo governing body? The National Association of Student Councils is sponsored by the National Asso-

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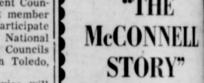
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DID YOU KNOW that, accord But actually those are the ng to Mr. Gerald Van Pool, director of special activities for the National Association of Student Councils, there is a misconception

ing and lobbying.

This is an election year. Such an investigation might be explosive. It almost certainly would have to dig into the campaign money received by members of Congress and how they spend it. Both parties would be affected.

Nevertheless, such a twin inquiry shows signs of getting started. Sen. Gore (D-Tenn.) says he will investigate campaign contributions and attempts to influence elections. Sen. Kennedy (D-Mass.) says he will investigate lobbying

But over the weekend the Re publicans' Senate leader, Knowl and of California, while say there would be an investigation made a move which may thro sand in the wheels, if enough Den ocrats and Republicans join him.

Knowland questioned whether the subcommittee headed by Gore has jurisdiction to make the kind of investigation Gore has in mind. Knowland suggested the Senate might set up a special committee to do the job. Special committees usually are more restricted than regular ones, like Gore's.

Gore is a member of the Senate's regular Committee on Rules and Administration and chairman

of its subcommittee on privileges and elections. Other members are Senators Mansfield (D-Mont.) and Curtis (R-Neb.).

The three men met last week and voted to make the investigation which Gore then announced. But Knowland says it might be better to have any such investigation made by a bigger committee comprised of an equal number of Democrats and Republicans.

Knowland says a "jurisdiction-Senate Judiciary Committee has jurisdiction over any revision of the Corrupt Practices Act.

But Gore's group held jurisdiction last year. It spent weeks holding hearings on proposals to im prove the Corrupt Practices Act. It drew up a bill to amend the act and the bill is now waiting for Senate action.

Further, the Senate itself, under Rule No. 25, long ago specifically said the Senate Committee on Rules and Administration - of buried the dockyards. which Gore's subcommittee is a part-is the one to which:

"Shall be referred all proposed newspapers warned of increasing blankets to isolated villages and legislation . . . and other matters food and coal shortages. More islands, Fifteen more deaths were the fairyland belief that they ev-

ident; vice president; or members of heating.

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Kennedy's group has authority methods," Tidwell said. "It was ing-works.

tural practices that he advocated." It's possible the Gore and Kennedy investigations might overlap a bit-on where lobbyists contrib ute to campaign funds-but they could work out that problem be is the summer home for about 16 ment of the heart." tween themsels.

species.

# **Dwindling Food Stocks Bring Misery In Europe's Cold Wave**

LONDON (P) - Dwindling food | Nearly half the 270-mile stretch tocks brought fresh misery and of the Weser River iced solid. The the threat of famine to ice - en- Rhine froze over for 18 miles be shrouded Europe today. Vegetable tween Oberwesel and Bingen. prices rocketed as spring crops French Agricultural Minister Anotted under a three-week pall of dre Dullin reported that 31/2 mil-

The known death toll rose to 676 lion olive trees had been killed off by ice in southern France. The in the worst winter in living mementire wheat crop of eastern

France has been destroyed. The Seine River was frozen from bank to bank 25 miles south of Par-Farmlands in Turkey and Yus. The Thames was iced solid outgoslavia were flooded. side the grey stone walls of Wind-An 18-year-old Romanian or Castle, where Queen Elizadent, fleeing his Communist-ruled beth II was weekending after her homeland, arrived in Vienna barethree-week tour of tropical Nige- ly alive after riding seven days in an ice-cold freight car.

In Rome, potato prices doubled to nine cents a pound Olive oil hit Street cars in the Austrian capi an all-time high of 90 cents a tal were put out of service by raging blizzards. Giant ice floes

Eerie fog sirens moaned out over drifted slowly on the Danube. the North Sea as fresh arctic bliz-Several Italian trains were re al" question is involved-that the zards reduced visibility to a few ported snowbound. Wolf packs conyards. Road patrols reported traf- tinued to drive villagers indoors fic conditions in Britain the worst in the northern mountains. ever and warned motorists to keep Rats starved in Switzerland warehouses changed into sealed ice

France 159, Turkey, 72, Italy 88, houses. Farm families in the westrugoslavia 70, Britain 51, Denmark ern districts locked themselves in 35, Germany 32, Greece 30, Hol- one room overnight to avoid being land 38, Austria 21, Spain 19, Por-I nibbled by the starving rats

tugal 17. Switzerland 12. Belguin In Denmark, where four ferry-13. Sweden 6, Poland 4, Norway 9., boats were stuck fast in the great Three thousand shipworkers at lice belt across the Taffical, the Sunderland, in northeast England, icebreaker Lillebjoern radioed for were sent home after snowdrifts help after it froze.

Slightly warmer weather fanned Temperatures plummeted to 4 the low countries, where helicopdegrees in West Germany and ters continued to ferry food and Netherlands.

WASHINGTON (P-Sen. Lyndon Lobbying Act of 1946 was part of of the first in the nation to prac- Johnson of Texas was reported the general legislation passed that tice contour planting, crop rota- yesterday by his doctors as makyear by Congress to reorganize it- tion, fertilization, and other soil ing a good recovery from his heart conservation and improvement attack.

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They added that the Senate Democratic leader's "blood pres There are nearly 500 species of sure and pulse rate are normal numming birds. The United States and there has been no enlarge-

> The report followed an examination of Johnson at the Behesda International Folk Art here. Naval Medical Center. He under-The display of East Indian tex-tiles, musical instruments, toys, went X-rays, an electrocardiogram and other tests

### **Auto Machinists Return To Work**

ALBUQUERQUE (AP)-The strike of 26 auto machinists of the Nava- Irene Fisher and Dr. Estelle Ford jo Freight Lines here ended almost Warner of Albuquerque; Mrs. Allan Clark of Pojoaque and Miss as soon as it had begun.

The strike was not only brief, it C. F. Bieber and Robert Hunter produced "no violence, ill feeling of Santa Fe. and no harsh words," according to

a company spokesman. The return to work followed an agreement on a new contract which Group Promotes grants the machinists a 321/2 cents

**Bonita Lake As** pay boost spread over a period of three years. Contract negotiations between the firm and the machinists broke **Tourist Area** down Saturday morning and the men went out on strike shortly

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RUIDOSO (P) - Ruidoso Lions afterward. It ended Sunday with Club members hope the Bonita Lake region may be the state's a settlement.

### Tasty But Tough,

Pat Chubbuck has been named SOCORRO (Special)-When Dr. chairman of a Lions Club com-Rousseau Flower, stratigraphic mittee to work on the project. The geologist at the New Mexico Instigroup has outlined proposals contute of Mining and Technology, in Socorro, published his paper Trails and Tentacular Impressions of Orthoconic Cephalopods" in a recent issue of the Journal of Palofficials. eontology, there were voices of dissension.

Certain members of the Paleonological fraternity found it necessary to remark that the tenta- the lake and restocking with bass cles of an octupus were surely not and lake trout. He said the park tough enough to make any such impressions on rock strata as were described in the paper.

sites ,and police the grounds. Bonita Lake was closed to the When interviewed this week, Dr. Flower had only this to say: "Anypublic for all purposes while it one who has even eaten octupus was owned by Southern Pacific tentacles would never persist in Railroad. The railway later sold relating to the election of the Pres- schools were closed down for lack reported over the weekend in the er could have been, ever will b, to the city of Alamogordo rights to the lake and watershed tender.'

The picture cost a little over three million dollars to make. The same production would have run six million in Hollywood."

as has signed the state's new truck license reciprocity agreement. "I'm well pleased," said Corporation Commissioned James F.

Lamb, secretary of the New Mexico Reciprocity Commission. "Texas was probably the most important state in our view to get to sign because of its large number of vehicles and the fact that many of them operate in New Mexico.' He said Oklahoma was expected

SANTA FE (AP)-An exhibition to be the 11th state to sign the of the contemporary folk arts of new pact after consultations here India, "Decorative Arts of India," with Oklahoma officials were held opens March 5 at the Museum of Friday.

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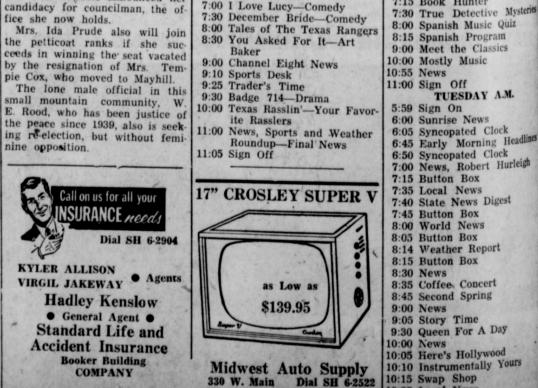
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room, plus the officers who are elected by the sutdent body. Selfnominating is practiced giving any student the opportunity to run for membership or office. KSWS 12:00 Farm & Market News 12:10 Midday News 12:25 Little Bit of Music TV 12:30 Local News **MONDAY, FEBRUARY 20** 12:35 Noonday Forum 12:00 Test Pattern

12:50 Siesta Time 12:59 Sign On 12:55 News 1:00 Matinee Theatre 2:00 Dorothy's Den 2:30 Queen for a Day 3:00 Pinky Lee Show 3:30 Howdy Doody-Children's Show 4:00 Range Riders-Western Adventure 4:30 Cartoon Carnival 5:00 Buffalo Bill, Jr .- Adventure 5:30 Weather Story-Jay Stevens Reports 5:45 News Caravan-John Cameron Swayze

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cerning the recreation area to officials of Alamogordo and Holloman Air Force Base and has discussed the matter with state game Call on us for all your INSURANCE needs Chubback said if the lake is de clared a state park, the Game Department would be interested in removing all rough fish from KYLER ALLISON VIRGIL JAKEWAY department would erect picnic tables, clear picnic and camping

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nine opposition.

For Re-election New Mexico residents will make up part of the show. They are New Mexico's only petticoat ity government will seek re-elec-

ion again this year.

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Answer: Start first line one-quarter way down left aide proceed right portsontally to carter, down vertoonally to three-quarter mark and right horisontally to side. Becond line, bogk none-quarter from left on bottom aide, up ver-tically to center, right (intersecting other line) to three quarter mark, up vertically to top side.

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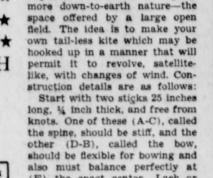
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(E) the exact center. Lash or tie the two sticks (at point E) so that the distance from the top of the spine stick (A) to where the sticks cross (E) is five inches. Whittle a slit in the four ends (A-B-C-D) to receive the stout

outline string, as shown in the dotted lines of the front view. then carry this string around from A to D and fasten securely. The framework is now ready to be covered. Lay the frame with the bow side on the covering paper and cut this one inch

larger than the outline string with a little extra to allow for slight looseness at points F and G. Fold the one inch hem over



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to form the bridle string (I-J). One end is brought through the paper and attached where the two sticks cross and the other end is fastened at point C. The

flying string (L) is fastened to the bridle at point K. Next tie a bow string (H) in back of the kite at B and D, and the bow stick is bent so that the distance H to E is 41/2 inches. The kite will fly by itself fas-

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pearance over fishing streams. He also details how flies can be

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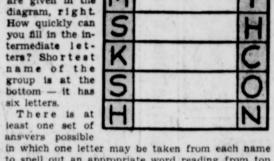
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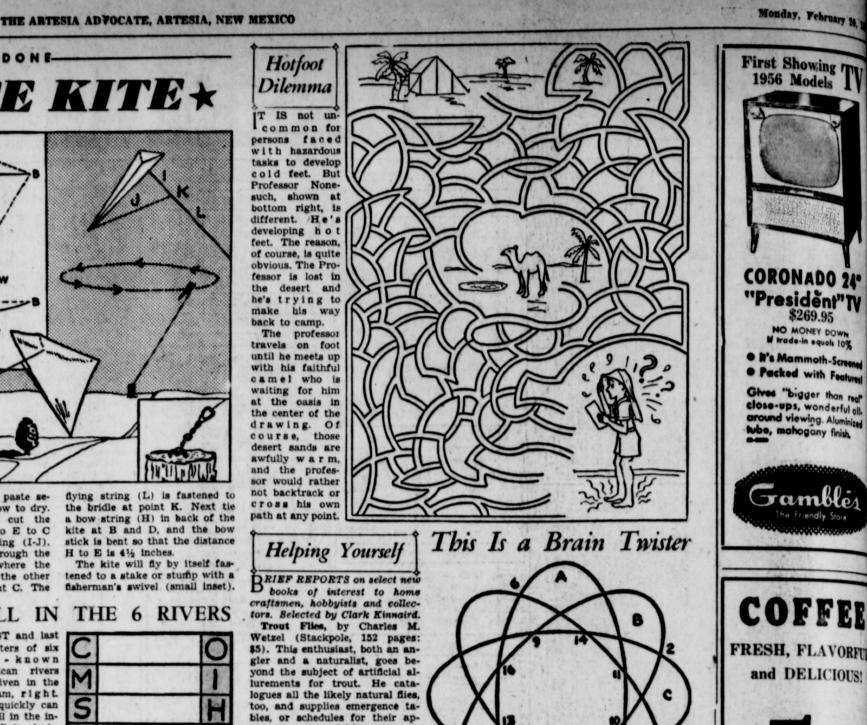
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### TOPSY-TURVY BIRTHDAY TEST Figure It Out EVERYONE agreed they were what seemed like a million mis-having a wonderful time at takes. No one knew just what takes. No one knew just what X/HEN Freek's Famous Circus recently exhibited in "Oh, don't look so concerned," Podunk the cages containing the laughed the artist. "I decided to

animals were arranged as follows have some fun with you by makduring the performance: 1. Tiger. 2. Panther. 3. Mystery Cage. 4. ing the drawing into a game. I've put 22 errors into the pic-Wolf. 5. Lion. ture, purposely you see, to find All the creatures in the five out who has the sharpest eyes." cages had a total of six heads, Of course, a great sigh of re-18 legs and five tails. The four lief went up from the worried animals named, that is, those in guests and they cages 1, 2, 4 and 5, have a total mmediately set of four heads, 16 legs and four

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