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# ABDUCTOR HOLDS YOUNG WIFE

# laware Crossing Washington's Great Feat

ASHINGTON CROSSING, -What event, real or fanin the life of George Washbest remembered

story, with its famous tagof truth as small fry seldom it: "Yes, father, I chopped wn with my little hatchet." others certainly single dramatic crossing of the ware River, from this patch vania earth to strike ian horde in Trenton, Christmas night in 1776. t what about Valley Forge, dreadful 1777-78 winter tion? There, if anywhere new world, was stuff for Shakespeare to write

choolbooks build lasting es of the account of the Revolutionary War's finale-the surrender of Cornwallis at York-

The textbooks leave enduring impressions too of Washington's inauguration as the nation's first president, and of his Farewell

This being Washington's birthday, several experts and quite a few simply curious people thought to undertake some research. They also interviewed visitors to this national shrine.

A look into the records showed that Lord Cornwallis, who fought Washington and therefore had good reason to judge his adversary's abliities and exploits, later told his onetime enemy Fame will gather your brightest laurels from the banks of the

Sir George Trevelyan, the famous Cambridge historian and military analyst, asserted of the crucial period of the Revolution climaxed by the Trenton victory:

"It may be doubted whether so small a number of men ever employed so short a space of time with greater and more lasting results upon the history of the

Several other historians have held much the same view.

A sampling of public opinion as expressed by people who come here in ever larger number was overwhelmingly on the sied of the Delaware. Perhaps it could not be any other way. For on display here is one of the world's most familiar paintings, Emanuel Leutze's "Washington Crossin the Delaware" which is on loan to the Washington Crossing Park Commission from the Metropolitan Museum of Art in



CONSTRUCTION gets well under way on the new vocational agriculture building at the High School. The building is to be ready for occupancy prior to the beginning of (Advocate Photo)

# an Juan County Sheriff uspended, Probe Begins

AZTEC, P-State Policeman C. S. McCasland took over here today for Sheriff les Lane as an investigation of his office began in full force. Lane was suspended yesterday for malfeasance and negligence, Asst. Atty. Gen. Wal-

Kegel said. An audit was begun immediately and continued today. The sheriff, meanwhile, said that he didn't know what it was all about and said he re that once the investigation is concluded, he will once again be sheriff of San Juan

"If there is anything wrong,"

month. He said that Smith has

No criminal charges have been

Kegel declined to elaborate on

He also declined to elaborate on

a comment that he is continuing

In Aztec for the sessions vester

day were Kegel, Smith, State Po-

lice Chief Joe Roach and Carroll

Lee and Shibil George, an in

(Continued on Page Four)

# Sendoff Set For Bulldogs

with Carls investigation lasting about

rion Hand, who is co-chair- "reason to suspect a loss of funds" with Bud Mulcock of the and that the investigation was ortics Promotion Committee dered accordingly. student council, announced that the public is invited to filed, Kegel said. He added that doff at 4:45 p. m. in front an investigation of this nature could restrict itself to such things

also said that a basketball as faulty bookkeeping and would violation was involved. at which varsity players of the nature of the complaints sendoff will consist the against Lane, where they came ous greetings for Yells and songs will show from or what the investigation so far has revealed. Artesia students are backing team, Miss Hand said.

### ferred Action ked In Water ntest Suit

ASHINGTON (A)—The Justice ment said yesterday that a ensive reclamation plan he middle Rio Grande Valley progressing so well that it is wed water needs of Texas and Mexico can be filled.

department asked the Sue Court to defer action until ber on a suit in which Texcuses New Mexico of violat an agreement on use of Rio de waters.

### avez Calls r Study Of efense Plans

SHINGTON (A)—Sen. Chavez has called for study into to evacuate cities in case tomic attack and for plans to care of the people after they been evacuated.

said that the defense against bomb is "immediate and inflight" but added, "equally ortant is a place to flee to and is of getting there."

avez said a special Senate mittee should be created to such plans. He said in a floor ch, that Provide the supplementation of the such plans are supplementation.

ch that Russia has exploded megato H-bomb" within last 60 days and that Russian ers have boasted of capabilof bombing the United States.

DOOLITTLE ON BOARD ENVER (\*-Albuquerque lum-and construction executive ge L. Doolittle has been ted a member of the board of tain States Telephone and

### He said he had no knowledge Police Latch beforehand of the action, which he returned from Santa Fe to find One Drag Racer; a letter from State Comptroller Three Escape

ket road southeast of Artesia and superintendent of schools said. council is planning a big off for Bulldog basketball is when they leave Friday is a leave to the first overtook one of the racers who they said gave up at 100 mile-per is a leave to the first overtook one of the racers who they said gave up at 100 mile-per is a leave to the first overtook one of the racers who they said gave up at 100 mile-per is a leave to the first overtook one of the racers who they said gave up at 100 mile-per is a leave to the first overtook one of the racers who they said that the action followed an is a leave to the first overtook one of the racers who they said gave up at 100 mile-per is a leave to the first overtook one of the racers who they said gave up at 100 mile-per is a leave to the first overtook one of the racers who they said gave up at 100 mile-per is a leave to the first overtook one of the racers who they said gave up at 100 mile-per is a leave to the first overtook one of the racers who they said gave up at 100 mile-per is a leave to the first overtook one of the racers who they said gave up at 100 mile-per is a leave to the first overtook one of the racers who they said gave up at 100 mile-per is a leave to the first overtook one of the racers who they said gave up at 100 mile-per is a leave to the first overtook one of the racers who they said gave up at 100 mile-per is a leave to the first overtook one of the racers who they said gave up at 100 mile-per is a leave to the first overtook one of the racers who they said gave up at 100 mile-per is a leave to the first overtook one of the racers who they said gave up at 100 mile-per is a leave to the first overtook one of the racers who they said gave up at 100 mile-per is a leave to the first overtook one of the racers who they said gave up at 100 mile-per is a leave to the first overtook one of the racers who they said gave up at 100 mile-per is a leave to the first overtook one of the racers who they are the first overt

> from Walker Air Base at Roswell, received a ticket for speeding after police overtook him.

The apprehended airman said that he was from California and he didn't know how the state po lice officers were able to slip up on him because he usually watchin the area to investigate other driving a suped-up model car.

CONFIDENCE VOTE

LONDON (A)-A two-day debate on Britain's financial position has ended with a 325-259 vote of confidence in the Eden government's new anti-inflation moves.

Three other racers got away,

Alvin R. Jurgensen, an airman Police slipped up on the racers

fourth would-be racer spotted the bly will be held at the school not necessarily mean that criminal officers as he was about to enter the race and backed out.



GIVING TONSILS A WORKOUT, Striker Lou Tempura tells off police as they move him to neutral territory during violent outbreak at Republic Aviation Corp. plant, Farmingdale, N. Y. Machinists are striking in pay dispute. (International)

# \$340,000 Bond **Petitions Start** In Circulation

Petitions went into circulation throughout the city yesterday for \$340,000 bond issue for construction and equipping of new school buildings and acquisition of

The petitions will probably remain in circulation until about Hit-Run Driver next Wednesday, Vernon Mills,

among other places. They will be circulated at civic meetings and possibly from door to door, Mills said. Each principal has a petition for circulation in his school area. To be qualified to sign the pe-

titions and vote on the bond issue, one must be a resident of and at about 10 p.m. yesterday. A an owner of real estate in the school district.

Mills said the bond issue is sore ly needed at this time for construction of additional High School "just loved to race." He said that plant and for classrooms in some of the elementary schools.

As an example of the needs facing the schools here, there will ed closely. Police said he was driving a suped-up model car. High School this year and 240 entering High School next term. High School enrolment by 1962, based on present enrolments in lower grades, is forecast at 1,056. Present capacity of the High School building is 500 and there are now 508 students in High

> PARK PROJECTS APPROVED WASHINGTON (A) - The House has approved Park Service projof almost \$331,000. They include nalillo County," she said.
>
> \$104.00 for Aztec National Mond. Her husband, J. R. Modrall, is \$104,00 for Aztec National Mond-

# Last Minute Sanity Test May Save James Upton From Chair

SANTA FE, (P)—Condemned slayer James L. Upton gets a last minute sanity hearing before the State Supreme Court ported him speeding in the 1400 tomorrow morning. tomorrow morning.

The 9 a.m. hearing could save him from the electric chair. It will begin a scant 15 hours before the 22-year-old is to be executed.

Manuel Moreno, 37, a labo on a farm southeast of Artesia, was fined \$50 on a charge of leaving the scene of an accident and \$10 for driving without a license, in police court here today.

Moreno, while driving a pick-up truck belonging to his brother. struck a car belonging to Henry . Webb as it was parked at the curb at 511 W. Richardson. He left the scene of the accident,

Damage to the Webb car was estimated at \$80. A neighbor of the Webbs caught the license number of the pick-up driven by Moreno as it left the scene. Police

traced the hit-run vehicle through the license. Moreno is in custody in lieu of payment of the fine.

Bernalillo Woman

**Announces Candidacy** ALBUQUERQUE M-Mrs. J. R. Modrall of Albuquerque has an nounced her candidacy for a Democratic nomination for state

representative. "I think it is time for a woman ects in New Mexico costing a total to run for public office in Ber-

ment, \$177,100 for Chaco Caayea a former law partner of Gov. U. S. Court of Appeals. National Monument and \$50,00 for Simms. She is a former president Fort Union National Monument. of the Council of Social Agencies

U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals. He had ordered Upton be turned back and city ordinance make it unlawto state authorities, and the appeal ful for an unlicensed person to Of Slave Deal would have been from that action. drive. "Parents are subject to a Upton's two court-appointed attorneys, Wilson Hurley and Morgan S. White, who are serving Upton without pay, went to

Upton was sentenced for the

hitchhike slaying Sept. 10, 1954

of Donald T. Dilley, Salt Lake City

airman, in Tijeras Canyon just

Supreme Court after losing their bid in Hatch's court. Although the high court granted the sanity hearing, it took no immediate action on the attorneys

request for a stay of execution Apparpently that awaits results of the hearing. In turning down the appeal,

Hatch refused to change his de cision of Monday. At that time h dismissed a writ of habeas corpus and ordered Upton turned back to the state. The judge refused to certify probable cause for reversal of his order, thus making an appeal impossible. Such certificates are required in habeas corpus action.

Hatch said yesterday he did not believe Upton had exhausted remedies available in state courts. He said Upton's attorneys could ask a State Supreme Court sanity hearing or seek relief directly in the Several weeks ago, the State

# **Husband Aids Police In Spectacular** Capture Of Husky Colorado Gunman

Parents Liable

For Juveniles

Who Drive Cars

"I have been handling juvenile traffic offenders by lecturing and

revoking licenses, when this seems

is driving with the consent of his

"Unlicensed teenagers driving

aged from striking the curb.

fine in these cases," he said.

12 of them traffic violations.

Records in the juvenile officer's

office show that last month there

were 19 juvenile cases in Artesia,

except for a driver training per-

mit obtained at age 15 years and

9 months and a license to operate

a motor scooter of not more than

5 horsepower obtained at age 14

THOMASVILLE, Ga. A. Jok-

ing about his heart attack, Prési-

dent Eisenhower today played his

second round of goif since he was

"He may go 18 holes today,

said James C. Hagerty, White

President arrived at Glen Arven

It would be the first time since

his illness that Eisenhower had

gone a full round. Last Friday he

played nine holes on his first trip

to a golf course in nearly five

That day the President was

tense and obviously nervous. Aft-

"a little frightened" to hit the

Today he was relaxed and jovial,

like the Eisenhower of old on a

a camera asked him to "stand still

just a minute" so she could take

Eisenhower obliged, but the

woman found to great embarrass-

ment that she was out of film. She

called frantically to her husband

it developed the woman's husband

ball with full power.

golf course.

his picture.

House Press Secretary, as the

**President Jokes** 

**About Illness** 

stricken last September

Country Club.

and a half years.

PUEBLO, Colo. (A)-A husky gunman was captured and his beautiful kidnap victim freed unharmed early today in a frenzied fight outlined by police spotlights on a lonely prairie.

Eugene C. Hurst, 28, and Robert A. Jackson, 28, the kidnaped wom an's husband. The bullet struck Hurst's lett leg and Jackson's

Blonde Nancy Jackson, 27-year-old mother of three, escaped withut injury. She was held captive

Hurst, a stocky roustabout, was aken in handcuffs and shackles J. D. Josey, juvenile officer, o St. Mary's Hospital here under plans to crack down on teenage heavy guard. He suffered a mass drivers of automobiles, he said toof deep head and face cuts from day. "We are having entirely too a battering by Tony Fortino, one many accidents involving juveniles without proper licenses," he said. of Mrs. Jackson's rescuers.

Fortino, Jackson-a well-to-do auto dealer - and Police Capt. Robert Mayber leaped on Hurst effective," said Josey, "but this even as the crew-cut kidnaper held method is not sufficient when an a loaded pistol at the head of his accident involves a teenager who victim The weopon discharged as they

grappled for it. Fortino, armed with a .22-caliber pistol, beat with consent of their parents must Hurst about the head until his be stopped," he said. "Too many weapon fell apart. weapon fell apart. The anxious moment capped 150

of these teenagers are causing serious accidents in the city and surminutes of torment for Mrs. Jackson, to whom the night "seemed Josey expressed his warning in interminable. She said Hurst approached as

she entered her car in a parking A 14-year-old Artesia youth was lot at Pueblo Junior College, charged with reckless driving and where she had attended a night driving without a license at 7:40 "He asked me if Bob (her hus

p.m. yesterday after residents reband) was home," Mrs. Jackson said later. "When I told him no curb and struck a pile of lumber he said: 'Get over; we're going for belonging to Howard Lewis, po-

Mrs. Jackson said she had never before seen her abductor, who One wheel of the car was damcovered her with his weapon and several times forced her to call (Continued on Page Four) stern terms: "This is a public

# Yesterday, the Supreme Court that I, as juvenile officer, will file U. S. To Ask acted two hours after U. S. Dist. against parents in the proper court About Reports Josey pointed out that state law

UNITED NATIONS (A) - The United States has served notice it will inquire in the U. N. Trus tee-ship Council about published A juvenile under the age of 16 reports of a slave trade between the French Cameroons and Saudi cannot obtain a driver's license, Arabia.

> Benjamin Gerig, U. S. Delegate on the council, announced the move. The council is to review France's administration in the French Cameroons trust territory March 22.

France's Robert Bargues confirmed that some trace of a slave trade had been uncovered between Islamic areas of French Equatorial Africa and pilgramage cities in Saudi Arabia. He said the trade appeared to be slight.

Published charges by British opponents of the slave trade, so far not denied by France, said girls under 15 brought from \$500 to \$1,100 and men under 40 sold for \$400.

### Spring-Like Weather Comes To New Mexico

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The Weather Bureau predicts generally fair weather for most of the state for the next few days as the first signs of Spring are becoming more evident.

New Mexicans are beginning to er the round he said he had been rake the leaves from front yards and flowerbeds, are pruning trees the rose bushes and the fruit trees and worrying about the lawn seed The temperatures were expected to reach the 65 to 75 degree He was particularly amused bracket in the south portion of

### when a woman club member with the state today. Civic Improvements Committee Meets

The Chamber of Commerce civimprovements committee met to come up with his camera, and this morning under the direction of Chairman Bill Brittain. Ted Welch s vice chairman.

The group decided upon a list and the President joined in when of citizens who will be asked to serve on the improvements committee, but the names were not announced pending notification and approval of those named.

The group also discussed the Turpentine, 41, a Las Cruces, N. M., auto dealer ,died last night at the Western Hills Hotel after being stricken with what apparently was a heart attack.

The group also discussed the possibility of a civic improvements plan. They plan to contact Artesia citizens for ideas regarding changes which the city might like to make with a specified time.

# Twenty-Year-Old Youth With Cortex Injured In Auto Accident Lives In Coma Like Plant

DEMING, N. M. (A) - Jimmy he can go on. Smith, 20, is nearing the end of The Jimmy Smith story began it with warm blankets or cool his fourth year of "living death." Once a strapping high school

student, he has been in a com-plete coma since March 30, 1952. On that day he suffered a severe brain injury in an auto accident. Except for reflex atuomatic er he would live. movements, he has not moved his head, legs or arms since.

Doctors here say he is now in one of the longest complete comas in history. of the strangest. Other people or hunger.

often see or move.

Brain specialists throughout the and water. "Our greatest problem is his vigil on him. She is still not reconction have not been able to offer any hope or suggestion for a cure. No doctor knows how long soared to 107. Now it hovers be-

He was taken to the hospital Surgeons found the cerebral cor-

tex shattered, with the brain stem automatically sustaining life. He is in "excellent health" dehistory.

His case is also considered one of the emotions of pleasure, anger done for him. If he rocevers, she

Once an angular, blond youth of tained on higher levels. They can nette with the appearance of a 10- have him moved to the hospital. year-old.

here when his car turned over on fans, depending on its variations. He suffers no mental pains. Jabbing him with a medical needle practically dead. For more than only results in basic reflex actions 48 hours it was a question wheth- as commonly seen in experiment al animals that have had their

brains severed. To Jimmy's mother, he is now 'just like a baby again.' She feels that everything possi

have been in long comas, but Once an angular, blond youth of It was only a few weeks ago their functions have been main- 16, at 20 he's a baby-faced bruthat Jimmy's mother agreed to For more than 31/2 years, she and

All Jimmy's thoughts and actions have been erased. He is fed water and nourishment just like a plant.

Milk is the main part of his three special nurses cared for him at the Ben Smith home.

She had crowded everything else out of her life and kept a constant out of her life and kept a constant

told Eisenhower meanwhile: says, it would be a "miracle." "You need the rest anyway." The big gallery laughed heartily

> LAS CRUCEN DIES FORT WORTH, Tx. (A)-Elwood

was out of film too.



PAST PRESIDENTS of Park P-TA, honored at a founders day meeting of the chapter last night were, left to right: Mrs. Duane Sams, Ivan Herbert, principal of Park School, standing in for Mrs. Leroy Cranford, who could not be present; Mrs. Cecil Mitchell, Mrs. Hugh Parry, Mrs. Joe Little, and Mrs. M. G. Goodwin. (Advocate Photo)

Founders, Past

Presidents Are

Honored By P-TA

meeting at which the founders

Mrs. John A. Mathis Jr., one of

the founders of Park P.TA, de

scribed her efforts, and those of

Mrs. J. J. Clarke Jr., her co-work-

er, to get a successful P-TA or

Mrs. E. E. Kinney, president

the -P-TA chapter, spoke at the

meeting and urged parents to con-

ult more often with educators

on academic problems that arise

with their children and thus to

promote better parent-teacher re

Mrs. Kinney then introduced

be honored. They were Mrs. Duane

Sams; Mrs. Leroy Cranford, who

Mitchell: Mrs. Jack McCaw, also

ot present: Mrs. Hugh Perry

Mrs. Joe Little; and Mrs. M. G

The P-TA voted to sponsor a

ew Brownie Troop of 20 Girl

The Melodettes-Donna Nelson

lelva Ann Morgan, and Jackie

taggs, accompanied by Linda

Mrs. Harvey Yates was hospital

Football Teams

To Wedding Fete

held in the Louis II Stadium.

which never has seen such a contest before. It was set for April 17, the day Prince Rainier III and Miss Kelly will be united in a re

If Monacans are amazed at their first look at American football, the Americans probably will be astounded by a pregame twist their hosts plan. An acrobat is to cross the stadium on a tight wire, pausing before the royal box to un-

furl big Monacan and America Palace sources said preliminary estimates of the bill for celebrat-

ing the wedding come to around 100 million francs-\$285,000. To the growing list of celebrities who will be in Monaco for the

wedding were added the names of British ballerina Margot Fontyn,

**Hospital Report** 

Stout, 604 W. Grand; John Buckout, Mrs. Victor Clack, 909 S. Rose-Dismissed: Feb 21-Mrs. Robert

Births: Feb. 21-Mr. and Mrs.

James Sowders, son, 7 pounds, 11

CITY COUNCIL TO MEET The City Council will meet to Yeager said today that the coun-

cil will probably receive a re quest from the Library Board that

the city present a general obligation bond for \$125,000 for the pur pose of selecting a site and build-

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# SOCIAL CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 22

Artesia Extension club, meeting in the home of Mrs.

Family night at the Presbyterian Church with a covereddish supper, 6:30 p. m., in the parrish hall. Mrs. Raymond

Mary Griggs chapter, Daughters of American Revolution, are sponsoring a George Washington tea at the home of Mrs. John E. Cochran, 2:30 p.m. Mrs. S. P. Yates will give a book review

### THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 23

Fellowship of Prayer Group meets with Mrs. T. H.

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 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



between Carlsbad and Clovis

### DAILY SCHEDULE Read Down Train 26 Pecos Valley Streamliner Train 25

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f 9:14 am	Lv Atoka Lv.		
9:21 am	Lv ARTESIA Lv.		
f 9:29 am	Lv Espuela Lv.		
9:36 am	Lv Lake Arthur . Lv.	5:09 pm	
9:47 am	Lv Hagerman . Lv.	4:58 pm	
f 9:52 am	Lv Greenfield Lv.	f 4:53 pm	
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f10:40 am	Lv Melena Lv.	f 4:03 pm	
f10:50 am	Lv Acme Lv.	f 3:55 pm	
f11:03 am	Lv Campbell Lv.		
f11:16 am	Lv Elkins Lv.		
f11:25 am	Lv Boaz Lv.		
11:42 am	Lv Kenna Lv.		
11:59 am	Lv Elida Lv.		
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> For information and tickets, just call TICKET OFFICE, Santa Fe Station Artesia, N. M., E. D. Darst, Agent

Ask about FAMILY FARES

# **Relaxed Pediatrician Chats** On TV About Baby Problems

NEW YORK (P)-The consistent- of sitting around chatting. Such a

best entertainers on television change obviously would have been re babies. You don't have to feed, one of the programming mistakes hange or discipline them. You of the year. Fortunately so many can just sit back and watch 'em.

Baby watching is as therapeutic a sport as bird watching - as long never came up again. as you are not responsible for A baby's clutching fore he dumps his cereal on the

ducer is going to turn his cameras sery. No commentary will be necessary. The babies simply will go on velling fighting, growing, di covering without self-consciousness Until that day, however, baby watchers will have to be conten with the glimpses of babies they

catch on that excellent Sunday

half-hour program conducted by

that great friend of all babies, Dr.

Benjamin Spock, on NBC - TV. Even if you don't have a baby your own you'll probably get a kick out of listening to watching Dr. Spock chat with parents about raising kids. He'll never run out of material, of course, beand past presidents were singled cause babies keep being born and adults keep having new problems

> Dr. Spock undoubtedly conducts the most relaxed program on television. That's because he's so relaxed himself. Although a worldseems to be learning from the parents he talks with.

Not long ago he told the TV udience that some viewers

# Sewing Circle In Loco Hills Plans Dinner

ed the Loco Hills Sewing Circle ent high school audiences on a Friday afternoon at her home in trip that will be climaxed by its Loco Hills. She received many hos-

ambeth received birthday gifts from their secret pals.

Mrs. Lambeth, the club

dent, presided during the business meeting. The members voted to have a covered-dish dinner for their families and the Boy Scout body is pulling their legs. This troop which the club sponsors. The dinner will be held at the community building Friday at 6:30 p.m. Mrs. George Miller reported to the members that the club's \$20 donation was turned over to the March of

Mrs. Rete Williams, Mrs. C. A. Bris | specific detail in behalf of a farmcoe, Mrs. Lambeth, Mrs. Doyle er who had allegedly purchased ces Tourist Boosters Assn., Pennington, Mrs. H. A. Pleasant, \$200 worth of ladybugs to combat scribed as the only one of Mrs. George Miller, Mrs. Forrest aphids. Somewhat uncertainly kind in the state, has set a goal Blum, Mrs. Jim Starkey, Mrs. perhaps, inquirers were told they of \$8,000,000 for the annual vol-Monaco officials, bubbling over John Haney, Mrs. Earl Bean, Mrs. would have to take a physical in ume of tourist trade it would like with plans for the April marriage Jack Case and daughter, Deborah, ventory and claim death loss only, to generate for this area within prince to Grace Kelly. Mrs. Doyle Gray, Mrs. Wendell Myannounced today that two Ameri ers and daughter Jeannie, and a can football teams will be invited guest, Mrs. Doc Davis.

The teams were not disclosed, all day meeting with a covered more than 1,000 yards in one sea- innings in 1955, Don Newcombe

intelligent people wrote so many The programs are filmed in Cleveland where Dr. Spock is on

hands are the most fascinating de- the staff of Western Reserve Univices in God's creation. The beat- versity Medical School. His guests fic smile of a born heller just be- appear at a studio with their babies and baby tenders on a floor is a profound commentary Wednesday. The kids are turned interesting toys while their mamas drink coffee with the doctor. Generally they don't decide on the day's subject until then. And then, away they go before the cameras.

# Four Artesians Participate In

The 61-piece Eastern New Mexico University orchestra and the brass choir will be heard in concert Sunday at 3:30 p. m. in the University gymnasium. Stookey, chairman of the School

Made up largely of University students and faculty, the personnel Brown, Miss Jewel Ford, of the orchestra also includes musicians from Clovis, Portales, Tatum, Artesia, Lovington, and Mule shoe, Texas.

The largest out-of-town group i from Artesia and includes Johnni renowned pediatrician, he always and Erleane Ware, and Rachael and Bert Beasley.

# In ENMU Concert **College Band** To Appear Here

The 65-piece New Mexico A&M College band resplendent in new Mrs. U. M. Alexander entertain- uniforms, will play for 13 differappearance before the meeting of the American Bandmasters' Asso-Mrs. Forrest Blum and Mrs. Dub ciation in Santa Fe, March 7-8. The band will appear in Artesia March 1, at 1 p. m.

### BUGGY QUESTIONS

Sometimes officials of the Internal Revenue Service feel that some feeling springs from some of the weird questions presented by tax-In Oklahoma the district office

was requested to provide the procedure for figuring depreciation on \$500 investment in a worm ranch Refreshments were served to In California a similar query sought

Four Alabama players - Harry Gilmer, Ed Salem, Dixie Howell The March 2 meeting will be an and Clell Hobson — have gained ers who worked in 200 or more

# Is Discussed By BPW Club thought he should lecture instead

ness and Professional / Women's lub was held Tuesday night at is dead. cliff's cafeteria. Attention was International Federation Week.

he combined efforts of the mem- lattack. This week there ome 165,000 members in clubs ree world marking the twentyixth anniversary of international rganization.

Mrs. C. R. Blocker told about her visit in Europe and the need the top gambling boss in Chicago for the club's international pro-

health nurse, spoke on conditions evasio in school children's health pro-

Civil Defense is the clubs pres ent project, and a resume of dewere briefed by president, Mrs. Olive Rogers. Members and guests

were: Mrs. T. P. Rogers, Mrs. C. Blocker, Mrs. H. L. Bryant. Mrs. Leon Barker, Mrs. W. A. Beatrice Sumner, Mrs. E. A. Poe, Mrs. Hazel Thomas, Mrs. Cather ine Sneed, Miss Hazel Hocken smith, Mrs. Virgie Copeland and Mrs. Walter W. Kennedy

# Six Men Killed In Crashes Of Military Planes

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla: (A)six mea were killed late yestertay in two crashes of military olanes in south Florida

died when their Boeing KC97 Strateofreighter of 1740th Air Transport Squadron crashed and burned at the Palm Beach Air Force Base. A Marine Corps pilot was killed when his Douglas Skyraider fell 100 yards from the end of a runway at the Marine Corps Air Station at Opa-Locka, near Miami.

Names of the dead were with-

Witnesses said the left inboard ngine was afire when the Stratofreighter was coming in for The plane struck the landing. ground, nosed into an embank ment, flipped over on its back skidded across a road and burs

SEEK 88 MILLION ANNUALLY LAS CRUCES (P-The Las Cru

Of the 16 National League pitchout officials said the game will be dish luncheon in the home of Mrs. son for the Crimson Tide. Gilmer of the Dodgers had the best condidit twice.

# World Program Jack Guzik, Mastermind Gangster, our Po Dies In Chicago Of Heart Attack ouisvil

Thumb) Guzik, who didn't fit any popular conception of a gang bos but who was ranked a big wheel in the underworld since the bloody days of Al Capone in the 1920's The 69-year-old gang chief, who

called to the fact that the present week is being observed by BPW as and who reportedly masterminded the gang's way to riches and po Artesia has earned the honor of litical power, died last night Club of Achievement, through Death was attributed to a heart

Police were unable to confirm immediately if Guzik died at his neeting in twenty countries of the South Side home or at the home of a son-in-law, also on the South Guzik, gray-haired, flabby and

mild mannered, was regarded as after Capone abdicated. "Scarface gram in conjunction with other Al" left Chicago, at the request of the 'federal government, to serve Mrs. Hazel Thomas, school 11 years in prison for income tax And it was for income tax evasion that Guzik met with his only

reversal in his many brushes with sentenced in 1930, with Capone, to serve five years in prison and fined \$17,500 for evasion of more than one million dollars in income taxes for 1927-1929.

He fought the conviction for two years before he started serving He was in Leaven worth Federal Prison for three years and eight months.

Guzzik was No. 10 on Chicago's original list of 28 public enemies compiled by the Chicago Crime Commission in 1930. At that time -the prohibition era-he was business manager of Capone's enterprises-illegal breweries, dog and race tracks, gambling and vice re While Capone's hoodlums resort

ed to guns and muscle to keep their many businesses operating Guzik used his head. He never was known to carry a gun. The nickname "Greasy Thumb" by the Capone mobsters who watched him count huge bankrolls. Guzik's name has been in th

public prints for years. He was picked up innumerable times by police for questioning about various crimes, particularly when a known hoodlum was slain in gang land style. Only last week he filed suit in

federal court seeking to charge police with false arrest and asked \$50,000 damages against sever members of the Police Depart

Wallace (Bud) Smith formerly worked for his father-in-law who s an undertaker



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# Altrusa Club Holds Regular Meeting Monda

A regular meeting of the a club was held Monday the Hotel Artesia with Pr Mrs. Chester Mayes pre Miss Juanita Denton

harge of the program on sa information. She exp Counder's Fund which is nelp women rehabilitate t s and secure wage earning The nominating Mrs. C. R. Blocker, Mrs. rang and Mrs. Floyd Chi

ubmitted the following na new officers: Mrs. W. E. Toney, vie Mrs. John A. Mathis Jr. secretary; Mrs. Donald Ru Hensley, treasurer; and Me Bigler, director. An elecbe held March 19.

Gifts were brought for aar to be held in the Blocker is chair ommittee.

Refreshments the following: Mrs. C. Williams, Mrs. J. L. gomery, Mrs. Toney, Mrs. Kiddy, Mrs. Plummer Butts, Miss Lois Nether Childress, Mrs. F. F. Wh B. A. DeMars, Miss Den Mathis, Mrs. Bigler,

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# angster our Postseason Basketball Selections Fall; Attack ouisville Stunned By Eastern Kentucky, 86-84

Week in college basket n two nights four postseaelections have been knocked loop, including mighty Lou-ranked No. 3 in the Assoed Press poll and a likely cote for the National Invita-

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Tournament title. stern Kentucky, an unlikely, killer, stunned Louis-86-84 last night with Jack ms tipping in the clincher in nal seconds. The Cardinals

have lost four games for a dams missed a short set after econd freeze but recovered He was high for game with 35 points. Louishitting on only 27 of 80 s, was led by Charlie Tyra,

scored 25 and tied it at with two free throws. Conference champ, fell Massachusetts 87-85. suffering their first defeat of the season, made

a 19-point deficit to tie it at But Dick Eid and George ke then packed it away on sive driving layups. nday. NCAA-bound Memph-

State was upset by Tennessee and NIT entry Marquette pilled by Notre Dame. games, sixth-ranked Carolina 79-73 and make the one to beat. Atlantic Coast Conference

hare the lead at 10.3. edge on five straight field Joe Belmont at the start second half and then rollo shellack Virginia 92-58. State, the reigning ACC Birmingham, Ala. set with 1:48 to play. Then R. M. Kleberg of the King Ranch n, John Maglio and Vic in Texas. det popped in free throws to was way off. Molodet, with 24, and Mag-

with 23, paced the Wolfpack North Carolina's Len Rosen was tops with 28. thern Methodist, ranked 12 nationally, clinched no than a title share in the vest Conference by whip-Baylor 89-68 as Ron Morris 21, and Larry Schowalter, 18, broke up a Baylor zone first half with their sets. can grab the title and berth by beating runner-Arkansas at Dallas Saturday. aho State won its fourth ight Rocky Mountain title NCAA entry by bel'ing Coloo College for the second night a row, 77-52. Texas Tech, ever, tumbled to third in the der after holding what looked

e a sure title claim by losing to w Mexico A&M 68-65. The rallied with 14 points in last 7 minutes to gain a share lead with Texas Western, ich beat Tech Monday.

ew Mexico Western ats Arizona State ILVER CITY - New Mexico

rn set itself up for a sure first in the Frontier Conwith an 87-82 overtime over Arizona State of Flaghere last night. Michael's of Santa Fe could

the title by winning next n its game against Highnight's game but the persis-

Flagstaff crew managed to

Les Pollock with 18 each. ory.

Ak Turley led the losers with In keeping with his perennial runner-up role, the 25-year-old runner-up role, the Copenhagen

# Southwest Conference Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Southwest Conference basketball race has faded to a two-team affair with Southern Methodist at the dormie stage-able to win its second straight championship by tak-

ing one of two remaining games

**Ohio Pointer** Is Favorite In **Bird Dog Show** 

-An Ohio pointer was the big gallery favorite today as four more dogs came under the criti-

cal gaze of National Bird Dog Championship judges. Judge Tom M, owned by W. E. Lavin of Girard, Ohio, settled himself in the gallery's affections yesterday with an expert three

hour quail hunt that produced 10 stylishly handled bevies. The three judges won't comment on any dog's performance Carolina State made up a before the end of the trial, and ont deficit in the last 5 there were 29 yet to show. But

to beat ninth - ranked thus far, at least, Tom's hunt was Atlantic Coast Conference The first brace up for a crack evenly balanced league at it paired Fast Delivery Boy.

he nation. N.C. State, North owned by A. V. Holmes and H. A. lina, Wake Forest and Duke Crane of Washington, D. C., and Bill's Gypsy Bird, owned by H. B. made it by building a 25- | Pittman of Malakoff, Tex.

In the afternoon brace were Homestake, owned by W. A. Howell of Carbondale, Ill., and Billy

Hope, owned by Bethea McCall of took a 69-68 lead in its Judge Tom M was paired with rally as Lou Dickman Running W. Wrangler, owned by

The Wrangler's nose

# College Basketball

By The Associated Press Coulmbia 78, Harvard 55 Canisius 89, Villanova 81 Pitt 85, Carnegie Tech 81 (over

N. C. State 79, North Carolina 73 Duke 92, Virginia 58 George Was. 70, Georgetown 67

Western Kentucky 85, Cincinnati 74 South Carolina 89, Clemson 83

Eastern Kentucky 86, Louisville Virginia Military 90, The Citadel

Louisiana Tech 76, Northwest-

St. Lopis 96, Drake 81 Western Reserve 67, Wooster 63 Southern Methodist 89, Baylor

Texas 94, Rice 82 New Mexico A&M 68, Texas

Adams State 77, N. Mex. High-New Mexico Western 87, Arizona State, Flagstaff, 82, overtime. Howard Payne 91, Trinity, Tex-

Wayland 86, McMurry 73 Southwestern 69, St. Edwards 67 (2 overtimes)

Idaho State 77, Colorado College Montana 68, Montana State 58.

NEW YORK ( Kurt Nielsen, score at 73-73 at the end of the giant Dane, will try to erese gulation period. the bridesmaid's blot on his international tennis record in the in-door championships, beginning to-day at the Seventh Regiment Arm-

Davis Cup star from Copenhagen vyweight boxing champion is seeded second in the foreign Marciano says he intends list behind Sweden's Sven David-e piano lessons.

# Race Fades Into A TwoTeam Affair

The talented Methodists, who have stormed over every

kind of defense thrown at them, won their tenth straight against no defeats Tuesday night as they leveled Baylor 89-68 with a minimum of effort, and clinched at least a tie for the title.

At the same time Texas was knocking Rice out of the running, 94-82. Rice now can't even share the championship should SMU lose its last two games. The only team left with a chance of gaining a tie

for the title is Arkansas. Saturday night SMU plays Arkansas in Dallas, on a court where Methodists have won 22 straight games, and if they are victorious, as expected, they'll have the championship stowed away and looking toward an NCAA

playoff with the Border Conference king, whoever that may be. Baylor tried a sinking zone defense in the first half Tuesday night and the Methodists stood off and whopped them good on the usual sensational outside shooting of Larry Showalter. Then they shifted to a man-for-man defense in the second half and the Methodists-camped under their basket

with giant. Jim Krebs leading a rim-rattling barrage. Wayne Connally, half-pint Baylor guard, ended up as high point man of the night. He had 22. Ron-

nie Morris flung in 21 points for

Texas' defeat of Rice was a ripsnorter of a game with the score being tied six times and the lead changing hands nine times in the

Ray Downs scored 32 points and Texas teammate Norman Hooten 29. Temple Tucker led Rice with

Texas A&M and Texas Christian meet at Fort Worth Wednesday night and A&M and Rice get together at College Station Friday night, this leading up to the big one-Arkansas vs. Southern Methodist at Dallas Saturday night. SMU will play its final against Rice at Houston next Tuesday

Twenty-four National League pitchers walked more batters than they struck out in 1955.

# **Breaks** All Marks



HEAVING shot 61 feet 51/4 inches, Parry O'Brien, U. S. Air Force, sets new world record in AAU meet at Madisor Square Garden. (International)

# **Eddie Machen** To Fight Cuban

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SAN FRANCISCO (P - Heavyweight Eddie Machen, the Bay area's heavyweight hope who is undefeated in 11 professional starts, meets Julio Mederos of Havana tonight

Julio Mederos

If Machen gets by the ring-wise and more experienced Cuban, he will prove himself a better fight er than most fans give him credit

San Garneisco Garden.

Ten of Machen's 11 wins were by knockouts, one of which was over Howard King of Reno, who 10. went 10 rounds but lost a decision to light heavyweight champ Archlongest fight was a 10-round deci- 10. sion over Ben Wise last Decem-

Mederos, on the other hand, has two knockouts to his credit. There is no question that the 23-year-old Cuban has on the whole fought better opponents than Machen.

HIGHLANDS LOSES LAS VEGAS, N. M. (A) - Highlands University failed to recover from a second-half spurt and lost basketball game to Adams State was unanimous for Lopes. of Alamosa, Colo., 77-67 here last night. Lionel Taylor led the losers with 23 and was high for the night.

Kelvin Kleber of Minnesota set

a Big Ten punting record in 1955 when he averaged 44.2 yards on 25

# SPORTS ROUNDUP-

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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS MIAMI, Fla. - Amoret (\$3)

scored by a neck over her stable-mate Miss Arlette in the Lotus Purse at Hialeah. OLDSMAR, Fla. - Top Again (\$5.20) won the six-furlong fea ture at Sunshine Park.

NEW ORLEANS-Golden Ad miral (\$4.80) romped to a 21/2 length victory in the top event at the Fair Grounds. ARCADIA, Calif .- Triple Jay

(\$3.90) captured the feature at Santa Anita by 5 lengths.

FIGHTS

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. -Al An-It will be Machen's girst tele-Billy Kilgore, 167½, Miami, 10. keep reminding them of it even vised bout and the first fight in SACRAMENTO, Calif. —Hoey though I don't anticipate any trou-San Francisco's newest boxing Lopes, 136, Sacramento, outpoint ble. palace promoter Rennie Ford's ed Jorge Marias 120 Mexico 16 den, 130, Youngstown, Ohio, out pointed Al Tisi, 128, New York

KANSAS CITY, Kan. - Jesse Turner, 164, St. Louis, ou'pointed ie Moore here Monday night. His Leroy Green, 166, Kansas City,

HOLYOKE, Mass.-Barry Alli son, 151, Westover AFB, out pointed Wilbur Wilson, 1461/2 Boston, 10.

LOPES GETS DECISION

SACRAMENT, Calif. (A) Joey Lopes, 136, Sacramento, hit Jorge Macias, 139, almost at will for the last eight rounds here last night but he could not floor the durable Mexican. The 10-round decision

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# Cary Middlecoff Again Favorite To Capture Money In \$30,000 Houston Open Golf Event

morrow.

In two days, the former Mem phis dentist has collected 14 birdies in practice rounds over sprawling, 7,122-yard, par-72 Memorial Park course.

"I'd like to start tomorrow knowing I would have 14 birdies in two days," the tall golfer said. Middlecoff won the Houston Open in 1950 and 1953.

Professionals Harry Dee, Marts-dale, N. Y., and Bob Gajda, Detroit, Mich., and amateur Bill Williamson, Charlotte, N. C., posted identical scores of 33-35-68 yesterday to share medalist honors as 51 out of 144 players qualified for tomorrow's field of 160.

Forty-nine qualified with scores of 74 or better. This left room for only three of the 14 tied at 75. Two of them, Joe Black, Abilene, Tex., and Don Byrd, Lake Waua-Ind., qualified before darkness stopped a swatfest after two his recent pitching hand surgery.

Henry Williams Jr., Reading, Pa., was the top money winner in off a lawn mower and gashed his the tournament's new \$3,750 pro- knuckles. amateur event at the Sharpstown Country Club.

58 for the low best ball. The didn't. Hopkins, Minn., pro collected \$250. Tied at 69 in the qualifying

round were Monte Bradley, Houston, and Gene Bone, Detroit, Mich., ton Auld, Norwalk, Ohio, and amateur Billy Dunn, Houston, had The 71 group included Jack Kay, Montreal, Canada; Buck

Sanders, Marshall, 72, and amateur Eddie Langert, Beaumont, 73.

# **Dodger Players Advance Guard Opens Training**

VERO BEACH, Fla. P-The advance guard of the world champion Brooklyn Dodgers began Youngstown, Ohio, won a unanispring training today with words mous decision over Al Tisi, New of caution from Manager Walt Al- York, in their 10-round fight here

"I've got to guard against over- Tisi 128. drews, 163, St. Paul, outpointed confidence," he said. "I intend to

HOUSTON, Tex.-Davey Wal team have been through disap- said he expects about 350 members pointments before so they should to attend the group's 11th annual know what to do. same I'm taking no chances. They

will hear plenty on the subject." pitchers and catchers were on Washington Redskins

# HOUSTON, (P) — Cary Middle coff, the golfer most frequently Al Rosen's Index Finger Apparently picked to win the Houston Open, will be the favorite against when the 72-hole, \$30,000 event starts to

batting average after winning the American League's most valuable player award in 1953, was eagerly looking forward to the official start of baseball and spring training today.

The right index finger that caused Rosen so much trouble last season apparently is in good enough shape for him to properly grip a bat. Al showed yesterday that he can flex the finger.

"If I can bounce back along with some of the other players who had trouble last year like Bobby Avila and Vic Wertz," he said, "we'll be a definite pennant contender."

elsewhere on major league fronts. Manager Charley Grimm of the righthander Lew Burdette will be able to begin spring training workouts with the club Saturday despit

Burdette hurt his hand last week when a rusty piece of blade flew

hand to begin preliminary work. Williams' low score of 66 on the Last spring. Alston had no 6.840-yard, par-71 Sharpstown lay-trouble whipping the squad into out was good for \$450. Jackie shape, for the "disappointment Burke Jr., Kiamesha Lake, N. Y., he was talking about still was had a 67 for \$275, while Jerry Bar- fresh in the players' minds. They ber, Los Angeles, won \$250 with thought they could win the pennant in 1954 any time they chose A team led by Bob Crow had a to make their move. But they

That hurt and they needed no persuasion to get into shape before the '55 campaign got under John Knight, Los Angeles, Hamp- way. This year, Alston finds himself lacking a psychological mo-

He'll probably institute a mild "get tough" policy.

White, Greenwood, Wis.; amateur For example, he said that any Jimmm Tom Blair Jefferson City, other players who want to begin Mo and Murray Turcker, Toronto, training with the battery men are welcome but that they'll have Other qualifiers included: Monte to do things his way. "I don't want any of this busi-

ness of sitting up and standing around after a few minutes," he Carl Furillo, Gil Hodges and Rube Walker all were on hand

when Alston arrived. The man-

ager said there would be only one

workout 'a day and that would

last until he decided the players had had enough.

DECISION BOUT HOUSTON P-Davey Walden, last night. Walden weighed 128

RESTAURANT MEN MEET

ALBUQUERQUE (A) - Lloyd Bloodworth. secretary-manager of the New Mexico Restaurant Assn. But all the convention here March 6-8.

The main squad doesn't report football coach, Hugh (Bones) Tayfor another week, but most of the lor, formerly starred for the pro-

Scottsdale, Ariz., two Oriole rook ies suffered minor injuries. Catch er Leo Moncada had his nose fractured and outfielder Joe Cristello came down with a-bruised heel.

Neither is expected to be sidelined

for more than two or three days

At nearby Mesa, Bob McKee, a Injuries also were in the news Des Moines, showed good batting power and fancy fielding in a Chi cago Cubs' workout. The veteran Milwaukee Braves said he thinks Hank Sauer also hit several balls out of the park.

> The major leaguers, too, were usy with pen and ink.

Among those who came to terms yesterday were Chico Carrasquel of Cleveland, Jim Piersall and Dick Gernert of the Boston Red Sox and Bob Cerv of the New York Yankees. Carrasquel was acquired from the Chicago White

## Banned For Life



ACCUSED of padding expense accounts, Marine Lt. Wes Santee, America's greatest miler, is banned by AAU from amateur status. (International)



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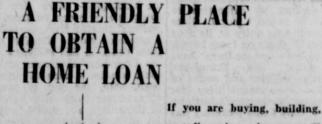
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## Serving The People?

DERHAPS we should ask more often just why we send members to congress, and who they are supposed to represent

There is little doubt but what if the representative or senator is sure why he or she is being sent to congress when they arrive it doesn't take them long to become convinced tesia banker, was the only new they are there to represent their own party and to do those things necessary to insure their re-election.

The American people have put up with this for a good, They will continue to put up with it just as long as they

have forgotten why they were elected. A good many of the things which the members of congress know are not good for the taxpayers, the citizens, the

voters and the public will be done at the present session of congress. They will be done in spite of the fact the congressmen know they will hurt, instead of help, the American peo-

They will be done with the pretense they will aid the people and they will be done for the sole purpose of trying to win voters for those introducing, backing and sponsoring the measures or the laws passed.

There are some members of congress still willing to do what they think is for the best interest of the country. They aren't very numerous and they aren't exactly popular party members. They aren't even very popular members of congress.

Two outstanding members of the senate are standing out and against any more foreign hand-outs or foreign aid—they represent the two parties. They are convinced we can't buy friendship; we have thrown away too much American money now; and they want to call a halt to this waste.

But the chances are, they will not be strong enough to

There are others willing to oppose the government continuing to buy and hoard food stuff to hold prices high but the funds will probably be provided.

We need in our nation to practice good business principles in government affairs just as we practice them in private business but we have never done it.

But when the American people become tired and weary of members of congress representing their party or themselves instead of the people and refuse to return these members to congress we may halt this practice.

### World Today

# **Lobbying Is Wrong Only When** Money Is Paid For Influence

By JAMES MARLOW

the Senate appears ready to in- passed in 1946, which requires lob- park, and were giving chase in vestigate lobbying-it remains to byists around Congress to register. be seen how thorough a job is They're supposed to report the miles west. done-these background questions arise: Who s a lobbyist" What is for lobbying. lobbying? What's wrong with it?

When an individual or a group urges members of Congress to vote one way or the other on a piece of legislation, that is lobbying. Some groups has individuals or whole staffs to do lobbying for them. These are professional lobbyists. There's nothing wrong with lob-

bying. It's a right guaranteed by the Constitution whose first amendment says: 'Congress shall make no law . . . abridging . . . the right of the people . . . to petition the government for a redress grievances." In fact, paid lobbyists can be of

a lot of help to Congress when it is trying to learn the facts about a piece of legislation in order to decide how to vote on it.

The lobbyists know their particular field and can testify fully why the bill will help or hurt their side. The lobbyists on the opposite

There are all kinds of lobbies: business, farmer, labor, and peace groups; research, educationed, meas ociations: government agencies try to get Congress to see their point of view before a bill is passed or killed.

Even the White House does lobasleep. A pillow was under his bying when its representatives try head and a blanket over him. to persuade members of Congress The same motorist, picking up to the administration's point of his car around 5 p. m., noticed view on a pending measure. Bennett's truck was still in the

What, then, is wrong with lob-same place. He tried to arouse bying? It's wrong when money is Bennett and called police when he used to influence the vote of a failed. member of Congress. The money can be handed out in various ways. was dry. A coroner's jury returned Even that may not be wrong unless bad intent can be proved.

For instance, a lobby may contribute to the campaign fund of a member of Congress or a political party, and the contributor may argue his only reason for doing so was because he admired the senator or representative or the party But if money is handed out to influence a vote, it becomes a

### CULBERSON IMPROVED

SILVER CITY (A)-J. S. (Sherruptured appendix.

Mrs. Ed Conner entertained the return the members to congress they have elected and who Past Noble Grand club with a Valentine party Friday evening.

10 years ago

Harold Lester Hannah, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Hannah.

# **Husband Aids**-

(Continued From Page One)

from pay telephone stations to in quire if Jackson had arrived home from an Exchange Club meeting. When finally he did, Hurst took

telephone and demanded money. He mentioned no figure, nor did he threaten to harm Mrs. Jackson said he had no money

readily available, and would have to get it from one of two safes at his auto agency. Hurse arranged a rendzvous in a park.

"How will I recognize you?" Jackson pleaded. "I'll find you and flash my

ights," Hurst countered. "All right," Jackson said, don't harm my wife.' "Don't you call the cops," Hurst

Jackson immediately called Mayber, who alerted other police cars throughout Pueblo and himself drove a police station wagon to meet Jackson at the latter's gar-

"Fortino, manager of Jackson's auto agency, joined them there, and the three sought to open one of the safes. Their efforts were interreupted when Mayber overcrime under the Corrupt Practices heard a police broadcast. It ad-Act The intent, of course, has to vised that police cars had spotted Chickens were up from WASHINGTON (P) - Now that be proved. There is another law, Hurst and Mrs. Jackson in the the direction of Canon City, 38

> The trio joined the chase, and again by radio learned that Hurst and his victim had been halted 27 miles west of here by Police Sgt. Herman R. Huskins and State Patrolman Carroll Powers.

Hurst pointed his pistol at Mrs. phia by the lobbyists of wealthy Jackson's head and forced her over a wire fence at the side of . S. 50. Huskins and Powers lost

their trail. Jackson, Mayber and Fortino arrived and, their spotlights ablaze, drove the police vehicle through the fence and onto the prairie where their lights picked up Hurst and Mrs. Jackson crouching behind a bush. The trio halted their vehicle within 20 feet of the pair. They dismounted and, standing in the fringe of the lighted beam, Jackson advanced slowly.

"I'll go ahead and pay you the of a 60-year-old Roswell man lay ransom. That's what you want, unnoticed in his truck on a busy isn't it?" he called to Hurst, who street here for many hours before was kneeling, his pigor still aim ed at Mrs. Jackson's head.

"It's too late now; it's already done," Hurst called back. Mayber, circling the gunman, drink salesman, apparently died within a few feet and noticed the

ter he fell asleep on the seat of hammer of his pistol was forward. He calculated the instant he would have to leap on Hurst, and ot noticed Bennett's truck with took the chance. Jackson and Forthe motor running yesterday morntino, his pistol held ready to club ing, but thought Bennett was just the gunman, leaped in. Mrs. Jackson rolled backward out of the

line of fire. In a few minutes Hurt's blue denim pants and jacket and his white shirt were stained with Semi-conscious, he was quickly handcuffed as other police and state patrolmen arrived. All were then driven back to

SANTA FE (A)—An official

ico this year.

General Telephone Co. of the

Southwest says the firm plans to

senior vice president, said the

money will be used in Carlsbad,

Hobbs, Lovington, Loving, Eunice.

Ken Boyer, St. Louis Cardinal

The gasoline tank on the truck a verdict of death from unknown causes, but Chief Walker said tha More Rural Telephone Bennett's face was purplish indicating he died of monoxide pois-Service Is Planned

amount of their income to be used

Lobbying in this country is older

than the Republic Delegates to the

first Continental Congress were

stopped on their way to Philadel-

men who urged against any "dan-

gerous" ideas about independence.

Roswell Man

Dies In Truck

On Busy Street

ALAMOGORDO, (AP)-The body

it was discovered late yesterday.

Police Chief Clarence Walker

said C. B. Bennett, a Roswell soft

of carbon monoxide poisoning af-

A motorist parking in a nearby

his truck.

### Joe Grant To Seek Demo Re-Nomination

SANTA FE, (P) - Joe Grant elected State Treasurer in 1954, says he will seek Democratic re-

"The record of my first year as State Treasurer will show my sinwood) Culberson, president of the and confidence of the citizens of would be available. New Mexico Cattle Growers Assn. New Mexico," he said. "During was expected to be released today that period, by timely investments from the hospital where he is re- a discount profit of over one mil covering from an operation for a lion dollars was made for the permanent funds of the state."

# When...

50 years ago from Lake Arthur, 12 miles north of Artesia, where he has been enresidence of M. C. Moots, one of he nicest homes in the Pecos Valley. It is three stories and basement and contains 14 rooms.

Remember

W. T. Cowherd of Wellington, Kansas, is visiting his daughter, Mrs. J. P. Dyer.

The ladies of the Library Association realized about \$40 from an oyster supper given Thursday

20 years ago

Practically all officers and di rectors of the Grayburg Oil Co were reelected at the annual meet ing held Monday. T. H. Flint, Araddition to the board of directors, which includes Hugh Burch, J. W. Berry, G. U. McCrary and T. H Flint, all of Artesia

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Talley have announced the wedding of their daughter. Miss Marion Frances to

# State Livestock Estimate Is More

Than '55 Value By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The Department of Agriculture estimates New Mexico's livestock was worth about 41/2 million dol

lars more at the beginning of 1956

than it was a year before. of almost every animal category. The increase was attributed higher values per head for cattle, chickens, turkeys, horses and nules.

The total value of all livestock, including chickens and turkeys, was given as \$113,545,000, a four per cent increase over the previous year. The figure was describ ed as 27 per cent less than the 10 year 1945-54 average. Horses and mules showed the

most remarkable rise as they climbed to \$47 a head for the greatest value in 10 years. \$9 above last year. Cattle values rose \$1 to \$77, and

the number of cattle was estimat ed to be 1,212,000, about four per cent above last year's total. The new price per head, however, iswith the exception of last year-

\$931,000. That compares with \$915, 000 last year. Turkeys are up 20 cents a head to \$5.20 for a total value of \$36,000, \$1,000 above last

Hog prices declined sharply from \$23.70 per head in 1955 to \$16.50 Jan. 1. The total value dropped accordingly from \$995, 000 to \$742,000.

## San Juan-

(Continued From Page One) dependent Santa Fe accountant, be gan an audit of sheriff's office books yesterday.

Lane was serving his second term after being re-elected by what he described as a larger margin than elected him the first time. He said he was a rancher near here before being elected. He is a

### Injunction Sought **Against Picketing**

FARMINGDALE, N. Y. (AP)-The Republic Aviation Corp. said today t is seeking an injunction to drastically reduce" picket lines and permit free entry at its four strikebound plants on Long Island.

The plants — where there have been picket line skirmishes, numerous injuries and scores of arrests - were closed today for the regular Washington's birthday holiday. Only token picketing was planned

Mediation moves have started.

### Anti Price-Fixer Announces Candidacy ALBUQUERQUE (P)-Edward G.

Parham , Albuquerque attorney has announced his candidacy for Democratic nomination for state representative from Bernalillo

Parham, whose main platform plank is repeal of price-fixing or "fair trade" laws, said he would oppose Rep. Jack Kelly, a liquor dealer, for the nomination. Parspend about \$800,600 in New Mex- ham, 32, helped draft laws in the Legislative Council Service during Don Hunsaker, San Angelo, Tex. the 1953 session.

Bill Haughton of Massapequa, N.Y., led the nation's harness drivand Jal for more rural service. ers in 1955 with 168 victories and \$599,445 in money won. It was the third year in a row he led in races and money won.

Quick Chief, a colt owned by rookie, was third in base stealing John Forelich of Brookville, N.Y. in the National League in 1955 won 13 of 20 harnes races in 1955 with 22 steals. Bill Bruton had 25 and earned \$95,397.

# **Know YOUR Schools**

By JO CONNELL

when he enters high school? By chorus or band unit are the same program without conflicts and one graduating requirements.

While the basic requirements of Course.

# Bighorn Sheep To Be Captured For Texas Range

The Associated Press How many little fish is your state going to take from its hatchand turn loose in streams and likes this year?

praise of the local fisherman.

Yet it's all true.

Time was when fishermen and experts agreed, that when a lake or stream ceased to produce trout or bass or whatever, in sizes and numbers that it once did, what that body of water needed was more fish. So they added more, basic required subjects. with the results mentioned-some times a return to good fishing sometimes no difference, and some times a turn for the worse.

Nowadays, the planting of hatchery fish, like other good things, is done in moderation and with considerable care. Most states with aquatic biologists running their Man's Transfer considerable care. Most states with fish management programs have about given up the production of fry and even small fingerling fish for release. That's because studies in Cali-

fornia, for instance—although a number of others have supported the findings - show that only about one of every 80 trout fingerlings planted lives to become a catchable trout. Since it costs three cents, in this study, to raise the fingerlings compared with 15 cents to raise a catchable trout to begin with, the cost to produce 15 catchable trout from survivors of fingerlings was \$36.00, while a lot of hathery-reared catchables cost only \$2.25. However, some biologists are

afraid that public opinion will swing as far toward opposing all plantings as it once swung to supporting any planting. New Hamshire's managers, with that in mind, have put out a statement Land For Oil, Gas asking fishermen "not to lose believe our hatcheries and rearing stations still must fulfill."

The first race horse shipped to \$610,672.07. Hialeah in 1924 walked 14 miles Now there's a railroad siding next to the track.

60 games, lost 52 and tied 8. WE SELL! DIAL SH 6-3211

two English units, two social DID YOU KNOW that it is important that a student decide one biology or physical science unwhat course he wishes to follow it and one physical education so doing he will be able to plan a for all Artesia High students, the courses of instruction are set up under three headings: College which will assure his meeting Preparatory or Academic Course, General Course and Vocational

> The vocational curriculum is de signed for students who plan to enter related fields in college as well as for those students not planning to go to college or a univer-There are four separate pos sibilities: home economics, vocational agriculture, industrial arts, commercial. Distributive education is considered a part of the vocational curriculum, but, for the most part it is definitely a terminal

A student who expects to go to Chances are, a good many. And college but it not sure which field he will enter is urged to take the chances are, the more hatchery following courses which will meet ish planted, the louder will be the the requirements of almost all colleges or universities: English-3 It could come as a considerable units; mathematics-2 units; alge shock to many of those fishermen bra and plane geometry (students they were told that the planting planning to enter scientific or enof hatchery fish won't necessarily gineering pursuits should take 3 improve their fishing tremendous- units of math in senior high 12:59 Sign On y; that it may not improve their school); science-2 units; social fishing at all, and that in some science-2 units... Spanish-1 or cases it may actually damage their 2 units depending on whether he has a unit from junior high.

The general course curriculum is set up for those students who do not wish to take either the academic or the vocational course, but a combination of the two. The only requirements include completing thirteen units of work which must contain the mentioned

# Callers Voice **Protest Against**

SANTA FE (A) - A spokesman for Gov. Simms says Simms has received a number of telephone calls from Springer objecting to the recent transfer of State Police Capt. A. P. Winston to Las Cru-

Winston was stationed at Springer more than 10 years. The spokesman said such transfers are routine, explaining the state police ommission places such responsipolice chief. "There is no indication the board plans a change in the policy, he said. Winston now has about twice a

many stations and twice as many men under him, the spokesman said, and "the move could be considered a promotion." State Office Leases

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sight of the vital role which we and acres in Lea, Chaves, Eddy and San Juan counties have been leased by the State Land Office for oil and gas development for The largest amount for oil and

from a Miami depot to the track. gas development in the office's monthly sale yesterday was bid orally by Reese Cleveland, Mid-Since 1933 the University of land, Tex. He bid \$110,000 for 266.5 Mississippi football team has won acres in Lea County, adjoining Cochran County, Tex.

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# Brought Down With 75MM Co By HAL BOYLE DENVER (4) — Ted Bakken, a ean, red-haired, 28-year-old moun-Keeping roads through 21

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aineer, is one of America's most inusual big game hunters. He hunts avalanches. When he ardous task this time of year linds one that is ripe, he brings it down with artillery fire.

Ted-he uses a 75mm. howitzer is the chief marksman in a specacular snow-fighting technique have been more than a

# Last Minute-

(Continued from Page One) Supreme Court rejected Hurley's attempt to force the state prison create more than half the warden to initiate a sanity hearing tain pass avalanches the Yesterday's petition for a sanity hearing declared Upton became gram. nsane while in prison awaiting the death penalty and still is in- a military maneuver. sane. The petition asked a sanity hearing or that the truth of his ously in an area, a secti sanity be arrived at by any method road is blocked off, and he court believed best.

That language apparently indieated the attorneys now will base man-made avalanche their fight for Upton on the issue down the waiting snow of the condemned man's present machinery can clear sanity. Previous legal actions also through in less than an have contended Upton was insane at the time of the crime and at our convenience-not Mo the time of his trial. The request for a stay of execu- neer George Miles.

ion was that it be held up by the State Supreme Court until the question of Upton's present sanity can "The Seven Sisters," be determined.

said the only request Upton has made so far is that the Rev. Clement Weber, Roman Catholic priest and prison chaplain, be allowed to 40 avalanches that reache ccompany him to the chair if the

### **Highway Department** Gets Refund Check

SANTA FE, (A)-Lawrence Wil on, State Highway Engineer, says the department has received a refund check of \$19,701.89 on its workmen's compensation coverage policy for last year.

Wilson said the refund of about 11 per cent was made possible be cause the highway Department's accident experience percentage last year reflected a continuation of improvement. The original premium for the year was \$171,320.76. Minus the refund, it is \$151,618.87.

The check was sent from the Clinton P. Anderson agency for the Mountain States Mutual Casualty Co., which holds the policy.

or the Cincinnati Redlegs in 1955. Wally Post was next best on the eam with seven steals. The sixth annual Masters bowling tournament will be held Rochester, N.Y., May 13-16.

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2:00 Armed Forces Forum 2:15 Jonathan Story 2:30 Queen For A Day

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NOTICE State Engineer's Office

Number of Application RA-1343-S Santa Fe, N. M. February 1, 1956 Notice is hereby given that on the 14c per word 26 day of January, 1956, in accord-16c per word | ance with Chapter 131 of the Ses-35c per word sion Laws of 1931, R. T. Schenck

of Artesia, County of Eddy, State of New Mexico, made application to the State Engineer of New Mexico for a permit to change localess calendar month 85c tion of shallow well by abandon ing the use of Well No. RA-1343S, located at a point in the SW¼ NW¼ NE¼ of Section 14, Township 19 South, Range 26 East, N. or more carendar month 77c M.P.M., and drill a shallow well 10 inches in diameter and approximately 115 feet in depth, located at a point in the NE 4NW 4 of Section 14, Township 19 South, ied advertising may be ord Range 26 East, N.M.P.M., for the purpose of continuing rights for the irrigation of 80 acres of land

extended with the understand described as follows: that payment will be remitted Subdivision SE4SE4SW4, Section 11, Township 198., Range 26E., 7.40 Acres; Subdivision S½ SE<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> Section 11, Township 19S., Range 26E., 20.26 Acres; Subdivedit or reject any or all ision NE 4NE 4NW 4 Section 14, Township 19S., Range 26E., 29 Acres; Subdivision N½NE¼ Secent the publishers are liable for tion 14, Township 198., Range

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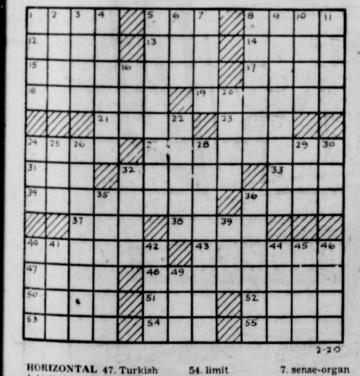
Old well to be plugged. Any person, firm, association, corporation, the state of New Mexico, or the United States of America, deeming that the granting of the above application will be truly detrimental to their rights in the waters of said underground source, may protest in writing the State Engineer's granting approval of said FOR RENT-Two bedroom furnapplication. The protest shall set orth all protestant's reasons why the application should not be approved and shall be accompanied by supporting affidavits and by proof that a copy of the protest has been served upon the applicant. Said protest and proof of service must be filed with the State business. Phone SH 6-3394. tfc Engineer within ten (10) days after the date of the last publication of this notice. Unless protested the application will be taken up for consideration by the State En-

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# **Palace Visit**

Queen. Police halted him just short about a mile away. of the royal doorstep.

The animal, a 10-year-old white Arab named Caid, is in the cast back for his saddle," Vanot ex-of the French revue "La Plume plained. "When I came back he de Ma Tante" (The Pen of My was gone. Aunt). The revue is at the Garrick Theater, a few blocks from the palace. Queen Elizabeth II, the Duke of Edinburg, Princess Margaret and Queen Mother Elizabeth went to see the show last night.

Not long after the final curtain, late homegoers were astonished to see Caid, riderless, trotting up the royal mall toward the palace. He was followed by a somewhat breathless bobby on the dead run some '100 people are expected at 11/3—tfc and a Frenchman in cowboy regalia shouting, "Caid! Mon ami!" ence which ends here Friday.

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At the palace gate a police car Horse Attempts | At the palace gate a police car barred the procession and a detective jumped out and collared ective jumped out and collared the animal.

All hands retired to the nearest police station to sort things or

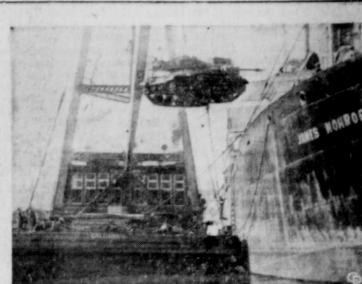
The Frenchman in the cowboy LONDON A-A horse went to outfit, 32-year-old Bernard Vanot Buckingham Palace all by himself said it's his job each night to ride last night to repay a visit by the Caid from the theater to a stable

> near the stage door while I went "I think maybe he liked appearing before the Queen so much he

"I left him tethered to a railing

went to Buckingham Palace to play an encore.' The cops released Caid in Vanot's custody

700 EXPECTED FOR MEETING ALBUQUERQUE, A - Officials of the Central Baptist Assn. say



HEADING FOR SAUDI ARABIA, this tank, one of 18 in shipment, is being loaded aboard steamer James Monroe at Brooklyn, N. Y. Lifting by President Eisenhower of two-day ban on shipment has split Congress. (International)

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One of the world's strangest rebellions is under way in Brazil. Four air force officers and 30 men have seized the city of San- Rio de Janeiro and about 350 miles tarem, cutting all air and river traffic through the Amazon Valley. Not a shot has been fired. No one is sure why the men are in revolt. The government angrily denies the revolt leader is short in town's small garrison behind him

No other disorders have been gasoline drums and have reported over the country. Tele- holding out ever since. phone service between Rio de Janerio and Sao Paulo was cut last night but the telephone company said the difficulty was due to an accident on its lines. There was no report of troop movements or other unusual occurrences at Sao Paulo, Brazil's second city of more railroads along the Amazon. than two million persons 220 miles

Santarem, the revolt site, is commercial center of some 15,000 persons 1,500 miles northwest of up the Amazon. The uprising has political overtones.

Mai. Haroldo Vetoso fled fron Rio de Janeiro in a training plane Feb. 11 and enlisted the rive They blocked the airfield with

His action cut air traffic tween Belem, near the mouth of the Amazon, and Manaus, the chie upriver port. Commercial planes need the Santarem field as a re fueling stop.

River boats have not tried to run past Santarem. There are no

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trated troops in Belem and has occupied emergency landing fields around the Santarem redoubt. But any plans of further action are "a military secret."

One reason for the government inactivity may be widespread disaffection reported in the air force An attack resulting in the death of Veloso could make him a martyr. But if the government can wait for him to surrender, i might by kid - glove handling appease the reported air force

# Presbyterian **Committee To** Study Heresy

PITTSBURGH (#) American Council of the World Presbyterian Alliance, continuing its three-day meeting today, has appointed a theological committee to study heresy

The committee, headed by Dr. James I. McCord of Austin, Tex. was named yesterday to "tackle the problem of drawing up a statement or statements dealing with heresies of the day.'

"In drafting a statement for today," Dr. McCord said, "we must ask ourselves: Is it enough just to reaffirm oppo sition against doctrines of Roman Catholicism or should we rather place current issues of Christian faith and life. . . in the forefront of our statement?"

Dr. Eugene Carson Blake of Philadelphia, stated clerk of the Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A. said "We hope that the theologians will write in a way we preachers can understand and in language lay people can confess." Dr. Marcel Pradervand of Ge-

neva, Switzerland, told the delegates the most acute worldwide proved included Tomas Bermudez, task facing Protestants is the prob-Lea County, three to five years lem of religious liberty. involuntary manslaughter (auto) He said the Alliance "will conand David Brooks, Chaves County tinue to fight for this essential 18 months to two years, forgery

About 100 delegates, representng 51/2 million members of communions in the Reformed and Presbyterian traditions, are at full time so he can be released

Mrs. Guy Van Smith, Mrs. E. A. Poe, Mrs. Homer Lewis, Mrs. H. L. Bryant, Miss Dorothy Kuzniar, Mrs. Loren Haynes, Mrs. Clarence Sewell, Mrs. Edward Harber, Mrs. Leon Barker, Mrs. Rene Rains, Mrs. Emma Berry. Seated left to right: Mrs. T. P. Rogers, Mrs. W. A. Brown, Mrs. Earl Smith, Miss Jewel Ford, Mrs. J. E. Turner, Mrs. Mattie Hamill, Mrs. J. L. Long, Mrs. Louis Baker, Mrs. Mary Payne, Mrs. C. R. Blocker, (Leone Studio Photograph) Mrs. Ben Graham, Mrs. Beatrice Sumner. without parole strings to ease possible acceptance of job offers. He was sentenced to 2½ to five Four Paroles **Given Inmates** 

SANTA FE IM-The State Pa-

ole Board has granted parole to four of 40 convicts and taken five

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Barton Allen, former New Mexico

indicated a preference to serve

University speech professor. He

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of a minor. Those whose parole was revoked Near Africa included George Rockey, Curry County, one to three years, forgery, Coye Lee Hall, Lea, three to seven, grand larcency.

of contributing to the delinquency

A GROUP OF BUSINESS and Professional Women's club members at a recent meet-

ing. Standing left to right: Mrs. W. W. Kennedy, Mrs. Marie Holt, Miss Esther Ekstrom,

Contractor Seeks Legislative Post

Mauldin, Albuquerque contractor and real estate man, says he will gas bag this morning was 700 be a candidate for a Democratic miles west of French Morocco, nomination for State Representa- traveling east-southeast at 30,000 tive from Bernalillo County.

He will run for Position No. 8 one of three new ones for the county. Never in politics before, he said he opposes the Loss Leader Law passed last year.

# years in April, 1954, on a charge of contributing to the delinquency

OPPAMA, Japan (A)-The U. S. Navy said today a weather belloon it launched here Feb. 18 is nearly to Africa after crossing the Pacific, the United States and most of the Atlantic.

The Navy reported the 40-foot feet and moving at about 140 miles an hour.

The balloon's automatic instruments were reported radioing reports of 55-below-zero temperatures from that altitude. The bal-

# Possible, But Not Likely Sun Spots Cause Increase In Plane Crashes

SACRAMENT PEAK OBSER long wave radio equipment at VATORY, N. M. (A) - An expert on sun spots says it is possible but not likely, that sun spots had something to do with the recent increase in aircraft crashes.

John Evans, one of the Harvard University staff that keeps a constant eye on the sun from this mountain-top observatory, said last night that solar activity can affect long-range radio communication and that this could have played a role in recent airplane accidents But he said that it would be very difficult to determine just how this could happen.

And an Air Force officer at Kirtland Air Force Base, Cap' Rhodes Arnold, said that few planes use the type of long-range, loon was the 15th launched by the Navy from Japan in its series of

would be affected by sun Evans said that long tar waves get their distance by bounced off the ionosphere, er above the atmosphere miles up. He said that solar fle and magnetic storms, such as involved in sun spots, alter composition of this layer. The result, he said, is the waves which are supp

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such fade outs, he said, has recorded in the last few day Arnold said he felt such dents to be unlikely since. planes now use that long bounce-off-the-ionosphere radio. He said the more radio is either very high or high frequency.

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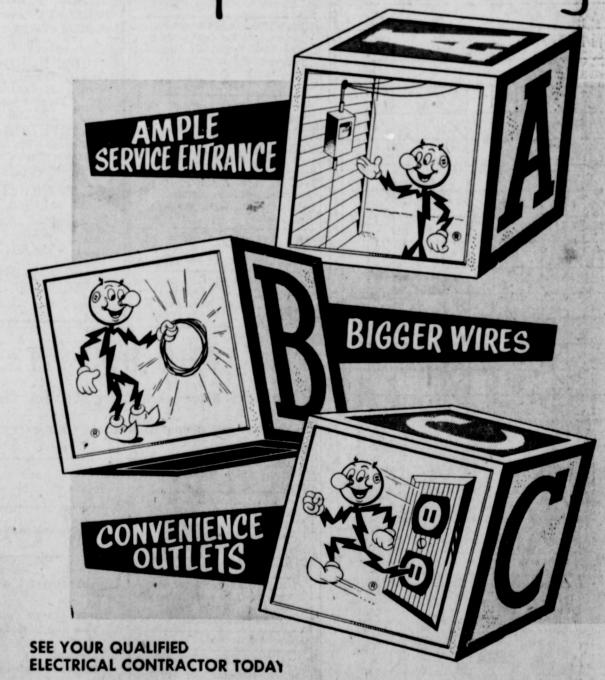
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