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have been called at the request of local water users to consider practical means of checking | the decline of water tables in the Roswell Basin. Six prominent wa-

planning to travel with the youthful musicians. Concert time is Saturday, March 10, at 8 p.m. in the Santa Fe high school field house

Ideas from the Lamar, Colo., Man Apparently tioning will be presened before Stole Autos In he Civic Improven

St. Louis. They killed six and injured 10. Hardest hit was Summerfield, a community of 500, where Mayor Eldon Loehring estimated damage at one million dollars About half the town's 106 businesses or homes were destroyed F. F. (Doc) Elvin or damaged.

have been fair and impartial to

Born in Lakin, Kan., in 1919

tesia since 1944. He came to New

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member of the Disabled Ameri-

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DOG BITES BOY

J. L. Smith, who lives north of

town on Thirteenth Street, report-

were stolen from his tractor Fri-

problems here," he said yesterday.

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1956 Nebraska plates; notary seals the American Legion. He is mar-

plan of civic improvement func-

ndow-Peeping, s Jail Term

2-year-old ex-convict, who had just arrived in Arte w hours earlier, was knockin and held at pistol point ce arrived at the home of Pape of 400 E. Main Fritht, after he was surprised act of window-peeping. man, who gave his name

ere Saturday, on a charge

Powell said that Pape d Bailey down and a friend he man at pistol point while called police. Bailey was disd looking in the window of home about 10 p.m. Friday. was reported accompanied unidentified youth who eswhen the two men were sed by Pape and his compolice said

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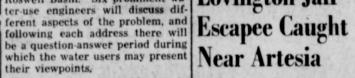
rents Charged Teenagers iving Cars

enile Judge J. D. Josey Satfiled charges against parof two teen-agers, charging with permitting un-licensed ors to drive motor vehicles. judge said that charges filed against Glen Clem and Bynum. Bynum was fined \$8 e charge and Clem had not ppeared, Judge Josey said at n. Saturday.

Judge had served notice on s two days previously that, the high rate of offenses of are, parents, henceforth, be charged for permitting children to drive motor vehithout proper license.

rently is throwing. This photo was made by E. P. Martz, Jr., Alamogordo, N. M., former astronomer and presently Josey said that he also reemployed as an optical physicist at Holloman Air Devel-opment Center, from his backyard, using a home-built telescope. The sun spots are of particular interest because for 30 days the licenses of een-agers cited for reckless

14-year-old boys were ap-ded throwing lighted matchof their number and the even distribution in parallels of latitude north and south of the equator. Martz' pictures are the first to be made public of the current sun storms, which are arousing interest among astronomers through-out the world at this time. (AP Photo) to dry grass along Quay Street benh, Friday, and were turn-wer to Judge Josey for action.



In addition to Reynolds, speak-An escapee from the jail at ers at the meetings will include Frank E. Irby, chief of the Water Rights Division of the State Engi-Lovington was captured at a road block set up 15 miles east of here on Highway 83 early Saturday

neer office, Santa Fe; J. C. Yates, morning, state police said. head of the Water Resources and Harlan Joe Hale was picked up Development section, State Engineer office, Santa Fe; Clyde S. Powell, chief of police said Conover and W. E. Hale, district engineer and assistant district enmes Farrell Bailey, San An Tex., was sentenced to 15 both of Albuquerque; Leon Hill, gineer, respectively, Ground Water state policeman, said.

supervisor of operation and main-tenance, U. S. Bureau of Reclamation, Region 5, Amarillo; and J. L. drunkenness and of riding with a cided to capitulate, the communi-Dirnberger, Extension Agricultur- drunken driver at the time of his que said.

BIG AS THE EARTH are the largest of these sun spots

shown in this photo of the unusual tantrums Old Sol cur-

(Continued on Page Four) escape.

Peruvian Rebel Leader Agrees To Capitulate

LIMA, Peru (A) - The government announced Saturday that the leader of Peru's nine-day-old jangle rebellion has capitulated-by telephone.

A communique from Governat 4 a.m. Saturday by state and ment Place said Big. Gen. Marcounty officers about two hours cial Merino, who commanded after escaped from custody of rebel units of the 2nd or Jungle Lovington police, Steve Lindsey, Division at the upper Amazon Riv. er city of Iquitos, had talked with Hale was returned immediately the commander-in-chief of the to Lovington where police said he army at 11 p.m. Friday, Merino was being held on charges of told the commander he had de-

Iquitos is a city of about 35,000 some 1,200 miles by road and stream northeast of Lima. When the capitulation came government forces held Iquitos in a tight naval blockade and were converging on it from other points.

Peron Requested To Leave Hotel

PANAMA (P-Former Argentine President Juan Peron said ty agent announced. Saturday he had been notified to get out of the U. S.-owned hotel at Colon but he demanded the notice be put in writing.

The notice was sent to the ousted dictator by an official of the Panama Canal Co., which owns the Washington Hotel. Peron has been staying there since November.

Earlier in the day, the State Department in Washington said steps had been taken to get Peron out of the hotel. There had been protests in Congress.

Peron said the verbal notice for him to leave had been sent by the canal company to Carlos Pascali, an Argentine diplomat who accompanied Peron to Panama.

Lincoln White, State Depart-ment press officer, said in Washngton in answer to quetsions that t was decided some time ago Peron should leave the hotel.

MONDRAGON GETS LIFE SAGUACHE, Colo. M-Joe Monlragon, 41, was to be transferred to state prison Saturday to begin serving a life sentence for the murder of two Taos, N. M., men Oct. 29.

ent Committe of the Chamber of Commerce at a meeting here Monday at 10 a.m. Six West States Paul Scott, Chamber manager,

At a Friday meeting of business LAS CRUCES (P) - FBI agents men who attended the Chamber of Saturday filed Dyer Act charges all in the tax assessor's office, Commerce wonkshop at Lubbock against a 31-year-old man in what and I intend to run on this recrecently, the possibility was disappeared to be a car theft opera [ord," he said. cussed of holding a Business Eduion touching six Western states.

cation Day, during which schools William Cuvillier, who gave his first time he has sought an elecwould be dismissed and teachers ddress as Albuquerque, N.M. would be conducted on a tour o and Chihuahua, Mexico, was ar local businesses, Scott said. rested driving a car stolen in Al

ignitions.

buquerque last night.

It cotnained six sets of Oklaho-

ma plates, stolen in a January

burglary, Oklahoma registration

papers and notary seals; a set of

Utab; and a bag of tools agents

Cuvillier was charged specific-

HOBBSAN ELECTED

SALT LAKE CITY (A)-Mrs. A.

said were used to short out car

from Arapaho County, Colo., and ried.

He said the idea was turned committee for further study. committee for further stdy.

Feeders' Day **Attracts Local Farmers Group**

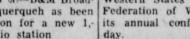
said Saturday.

ally with stealing a car in Albu-County Agent Dick Marek and querque Feb. 15 and driving it several farmers and ranchers from to El Paso, Tex., where it was found on a used car lot. He was the Artesia area plan to attend the annual Feeders' Day at the State taken before U.S. Commissioner R. R. Posey and held in lieu of College Monday.

\$2,000 bond. The North Eddy County Farm In Woodward, Okla., County Bureau will hold a covered-dish dinner at the Junior High School Atty. H. C. Bleckley said he would cafeteria here March 7 at 7:30 p. file charges against Cuvillier m. at which President Corbett of the auto tag agency burglary. file charges against Cuvillier in New Mexico A&M College will be

guest speaker, Dick Marek, coun-

A. Kemnitz of Hobbs, N. M., was NEW STATION APPROVED. elected first vice president of the WASHINGTON UP-B&M Broad-Western States of the General easters of Albuquerqueh as been Federation of Women's Clubs at ed that a battery and some tools





THE WIND Friday plastered these pieces of paper against a fence around the back yard of a house at Thirteenth and Runyan. (Advocate Photo)

The seventh Illinois death ocurred when a truck slid off a (Continued on Page Four)

He indicated that this is the Daytona Beach **Teenagers Riot;** Elvin has been a resident of Ar- Guard Is Called

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. National Guard troops with loaded carbines moved in shortly after 1 a.m. (EST) today to help break up a mob of mostly teen-agers who flaunted police authority and have lived in Artesia since 1944, milled through a business section near the ocean beach for more than four hours.

'My interest in juvenile problems Dottie Einhorn, reporter for the Daytona Beach News Journal, said as the guardsmen moved in, with local police and sheriff's deputies, Mrs. Harvey Juarez of 505 Mose-ley reported to police late Friday in the mobs in the beach.

One man was seen running to that a dog belonging to Fred Casward the beach, his face stream tel of 511 Moseley had bitten her son, Harvey Jr., on the arm and ing blood, and with a mob in pur hip. She said the dog had previous- suit just as the troops reached the ly bitten her daughter and anoth- scene. Another man, chased by a separate group, also ran to the roops for protection. Police ordered the dog tied up

State Adj. Gen. Mark Lance said at St. Augustine he authorized Batteries C and D of the 148th Anti-Aircraft Battalion, both staioned at Daytona Beach, to mobilize and help city and county authorities dispel the crowd.

Police Chief Roy Allen, his forces greatly outnumbered the mob, estimated by newsmen at 10,000, had ordered his men and those from neighboring towns who answered a riot call to work in groups and be careful they didn't do anything to inflame the crowd into dangerous action.

Two police cars were badly dam aged, their tires slashed, windows broken and sides dented with rocks. State patrol cars also were damaged by rocks, some wooden benches and signs were broken.

But damage reported by midnight was comparatively light considering the size of the crowd.

The trouble started shortly after

Chief Allen said it stemmed from efforts of officers to stop a group of youths from racing their cars on ramps leading to the beach and from signal lights on city streets. Officers said the youths had been doing it for some time and a large crowd was watching.

granted permission for a new 1,- its annual conference here Fri-450-kilocycle radio station day.

day night, police said.

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This Week In Washington

BALKT SHAT

WASHINGTON, UP-It's quite natural for lobbyists to brag about how effective they are. But in the months ahead, a lot of them may be trying to show they don't influence anybody.

The investigation voted by the Senate this week could mean an embarrassing time for the high pressure boys, and the low pressure boys, too, for that matter.

It could even tarnish some bright political careers, but you have to remember that politicians can be pretty easy on one another. There is always that nagging thought: "Hey, this could happen to me.

The Senate spent a large part of the week setting up the investigating committee, while waiting with the rest of the country for Eisenhower's decision on a second term try.

The week was marked too, by wrangling over farm legislation. son:e progress toward the big highway construction program, and the customary hassle over foreign pol-

INVESTIGATION-Here is what the Senate voted for 79-1 with lone wolf Langer of North Dakota on the "no" side

"Resolved, that there is hereby established a special committee which is authorized and directed again ber thereof, or any candidate billion dollars in new highway butions, political activities, lobby- toward new highways. ing, or anyand all other activities ing, or any and all other activities along with the American Automo-And here's the committee:

lan (Ark), Anderson (NM), and rates on heavy trucks. It called ple. Bridges (NH), Thye (Minn), Gold-

Sen. Lyndon Johnson of Texas, the heavier trucks. the Democratic leader, told Sen. tigated.

ELECTION LAWS-The Democratic and Republican leaders of Knowland of California, disclosed voted by the Senate Agriculture plans for tightening up on election

week.

Among other things, they said they want some stringent new requirements for the reporting of campaign contributions. A new feature: To permit the first \$100 of an individual's campaign contribution to be exempt from income taxes.

IKE'S PLANS-There was as Dulles came back from his 10-day much guessing as ever, but this fishing trip in the Bahamas saying shouldn't have to go on much long- he knew nothing about the off-and-

Eisenhower now is expected in di Arabia. most circles to say about the middle of next week he is willing to Hooover Jr. said it was all his dorun again. There still remained ing - He just wanted to make the possibility that he'll say no.



in what was said to be one of the biggest mass initiations of Elks in the state. Among the initiating team and some of the initiates, were, left to right, front row: Dr. G. P. Ruppert, Mervin Worley, Lewis Gillespie and W. T. Halderman; back row: J. W. Howard, eLroy Jacobs, Gail Ray, G. W. Adams, John B. Lanning, and William F. Thomas. (Advocate Photo)

If he chooses Wednesday for his doubly sure the shipment was pro announcement, it will be exactly per; It had inflamed the Israeli four years from the day that Harry and Rep. Celler (D-NY) called it "wrong as a two-foot yardstick." Truman said he wouldn't try Dulles told the Senate Foreign

to investigate the subject of at-tempts to influence improperly or and Means Committee gave its ten-Arabs suspect that U. S. foreign illegally the Senate or any mem- tative approval to a bill to raise 13 policy toward the Middle East is "dominated by domestic consider-He asked that American therefor, or any officer or employe user taxes in the next 16 years, ations." of the executive branch of the gov- The money, together with existing political campaigners avoid heighternment, through campaign contri- federal and state taxes, would go ening any such suspicions.

AMONG OTHER THINGS -The committee declined to go Southern members of the House called for a congressional investigation of the National Assn. for bile Assn., representing car own-

Democrats Gore (Tenn), McClel- ers, in a demand for higher tax the Advancement of Colored Peo Sen. Bridges reported that Kennedy (Mass); Republicans are instead for a study to see whether Eisenhower considers the Central it costs more to build highways Intelligence Agency "too sensiwater (Ariz), and Purtell (Conn). that will stand up under use by tive" to be examined by Congress. Sen. Russell (D-Ga) said a sub

FARM -- The Senate ground committee of his Armed Services Lehman (D-NY): "I am perfectly along with its now familiar debate Committee will investigate the Air willing to have the oil lobby inves- on flexible-vs-rigid price supports Force and guided missile program. for farmers. The government's chart of liv

The major test is expected next ing costs inched down to 114.6 pe It will be on whether to cent of the 1947-49 base period. the Senate, Johnson of Texas and knock out the high rigid supports A former Ford dealer from Chicago said he was told the Ford Mo Committee over outcries from the tor Co., drummed up \$50,000 from administration. its Chicago dealers for the Eisen

In a side appearance, Secretary hower 1952 campaign. . . The Re Benson said that anyone who says publican National Committee cele agriculture is bound for a depres- brated its 100th birthday. sion does "not tell the truth." Sen. gain prices at the annual Washing Ellender (D-La) called Benson ton birthday sales here this week "this great soothsayer who weren't good enough for some: 72 hacks away at . . . prices of farm persons were arrested for shoplifting

FOREIGN - Secretary of State **Mystery Child** on-again shipment of tanks to Sau-Adjusts Quickly Undersecretary of State Herbert

To Happy Life

ate men were hiding out in a sunken stream bed. They were TUCUMCARI (P) - No matter what kind of life he had in the much better armed than the pur-CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer suing posse. But they gave up future of a little bo meekly when Bell's light plane found abandoned here promise swooped down to circle a few feet to be more pleasant than his pre above the banks of a stream. vious experiences. Another time, the circling plane held a criminal in a patch of Dr. A. T. Gordon says the boy's nose was apparently broken, and brush while a posse went in to get his body covered with bruises. He him., Bell also has demonstrated was found early Monday whimperthat he can spot traffic violations from the air, swoop down and get ing in the dawn cold outside a filllicense numbers to give to patroling station west of here. men on the highways. Dr. Gordon says that a good As part of his game department diet, proper care and a healthy work, he has shot eagles out of environment are about all the still the air after aerial "dog rights" to get his plane into position for unidentified youngster needs. a shotgun blast. Coyotes are also With these things, the doctor easily pursued by plane. said, the youngster-about 31/2-Bell formerly was a rodeo bronc can put far behind him a past that ider and bulldogger; but after 20 may have been brutal and which bone breaks, he turned to flying was almost surely painful and for excitment. Working for the frustrating. game department, he took flying Authorities here, in Pennsylvalessons on his own before the de nia, Delaware, California and Texpartment got a plane. He got more as are all working to learn some air training in the Air Force in thing of his personal history. World War II. But the boy, Dr. Gordon says, i

days go by, Gordon says.

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Japanese Labor Leader Says Industrial Tanks Sent To Middle East Worry **Exploitation Holds Workers Down**

the total was only 20 million dol-

eader Iwai gives.

But this is the picture union

"The average industrial worker

TOKYO IM-Japan again is mov-1 since the war."

g toward economic dominance Asia - but at the expense of nderpaid workers, the nation's op labor leader contends. Akira Iwai, 34-year-old boss of dollars monthly at the end of 1955. apan's big General Council of The prewar export yearly average

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THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE, ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO

Mechem Speaks

At Alamogordo

ion of Republican Women.

ALAMOGORDO (P - Former

Gov. Edwin L. Mechem was key-note speaker Saturday night for

the Lincoln Day dinner sponsor-

ed by the Otero County Federa-

Mechem, who recently announc

d his candidacy for a return to

he governor's chair, liscussed is

ues pertinent to this campaign

Also in attendance were Mrs. E

Moulton, Albuquerque, nation-

GOP committeewoman; M. B

ohns, Santa Fe, state GOP chair-

man; Mrs. Rene Dinsmore, Las

Cruces, state vice chairwoman;

and Mrs. Rachael Vodermark, Al-

buquerque, state president of the GOP women's group.

You Can Catch

Them All From

Air, Says Bell

SANTA FE (P - Predatory

eagles, covotes, fleeing criminals,

ter from the air, says Ray Bell

He is a State Game Departmen

pilot, but he often works with

peace officers, using his special

Civil Aeronautics Administration

low-flying privilege to help them

One of Bell's more spectacular successes came when four desper-

solve their problems.

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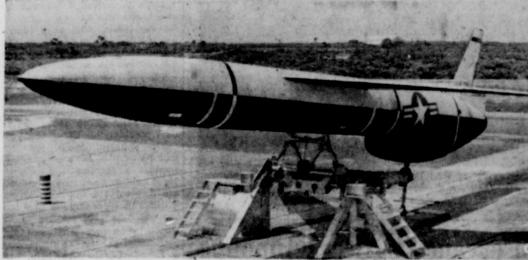
rade Unions (SOHYO) says in ustrial determination to exploit orkers is the reason the governlars under that figure. nent opposes SOHYO's unfolding pring campaign for wage in-

"They have charged we are anning a general strike to overwhelm the government," he said. That is not true. It is impossible The purpose is purely economic We want and deserve a wage in rease

Management, Iwai said, is maksuch a family needs at least 17,ig good profits, but while foreign ade is approaching prewar levfor a minimum standard of livls, it is anxious to keep costs own.

"Japanese industrialists are not ike those in America," he added. Here they always consider the orkers last. rease a month

The Japan Federation of Emloyers' Association denies that ndustry is making good profits. "There may be several making Japanese call "struggle waves," . superficially," it statloney . ed in a recent pamphlet, "but not At the climax three million work each stronger than the preceding. all. The smaller industries are ers-half the nation's unionized truggling. We favor individual labor force-will be participating. merit raises, but not across the Iwai claims. There will be no ma-We must accumula'e jor work stoppages, but many board capital . Our costs must be demonstrations, shop rallies, sitkept low to sell in Asia. There downs and 24 hour strikes. have been several wage increases



CARRYING ATOMIC WARHEAD, this is Air Force's Snark, pilotless bomber, powered by single jet engine, capable of traveling upwards of 1,000 miles at speed of 600 miles per hour. It is undergoing tests in Florida, was built in California. (International Soundphoto)



SAVE WORK ON SUNDAY, TO O!

American Executives Of Oil Empire NEW YORK (2) - Shipment of the proved oil reserves American tanks to the troubled area came to around 100 barrels. Some American

Government statistics show that Middle East adds one more worry Japan, broke at the end of World for the executies of America's War II, was selling its wares far-flung oil empires. abroad at a rate of 190 million Some of the richest foreign

holdings by American capital lie in the oil-bearing region. Politiwas two billion dollars. Last year cal unrest won't make their management problems any lighter. Complications include the Amer-

ican government's anxiety lest the huge oil reserves fall into Soviet hands; the pressure on the oil in-Japan today makes about 14. companies by the Arabian rulers 500 yen (\$38.92) a month. If you to pump lots of oil now so there

include small workshops, the av- will be royalties to spend; and erage drops to about 10,000 yen the political pressure here at (27.50). This average worker is home pushed by domestic crude man with a wife and three chil. oil producers to halt the increasdren. It has been estimated that ing flow of foreign oil to these shores and to go slow on Middle 000 to 18,000 yen (\$50) monthly East expansion.

Oil imports increased 18 per cent last year, while domestic output was going up 7 per cent. Total "We are trying to raise that consumption here went up 8 per gradually, but right now all we're cent for the biggest gain in five

asking is 2,000 yen (\$5.60) in-years. This helped the oil industry to Sohyo's wage offensive began add even more impressively to last week and is to continue until its profits. The first 20 oil com-March 20 in four of what the panies to report their net income after taxes in 1955 show a total of \$1,317,878,313, a 16 per cent increase over the 1954 total of the ame companies of \$1,134,872,946. The outlook for 1956 is bright. In January demand was running 8 per cent ahead of booming 1955. The importance of Middle East oil continues to grow. U.S. government agencies had estimated that

This report figures total n outside the Russian orbit billion barrels and puts the States' proved reserves at lion, or about a seventh th of the oil reserves und Eastern sand. **Plant Researc**

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new department and entomology at New Mexico A&M Colle Nichols, dean and of agriculture, said today. The department will carry on m work in plant pathology, ology, and related fields A&M Agricultural Station. The biology which formerly functions, will be conc

with teaching from no Head of the new department G. Watts, who until had been with the South of Experiment Station for 24 years. Watts, a grad Clemson College, will we Ph.D. degree from Ohio Sta versity in June. He

World War II as a cold the U. S. Army overseas Other members of ment are Dr. R. C. Do ant entomologist, and Dr. Chilton, assistant plant gist. Dr. Dobson has been employed by A&M (as an instructor, extension ologist, and khapra beetle officer. He received hi legree from Oregon State

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PART 6: I can build a fence in 41/2 eighthour days. After I have worked of the railroad, explained that the on the job for three days my bro- break would have dropped the ther comes to help me. Together truck frame to the rail and caused we finish the fence in seven hours. the passenger coach to derail. Who is the faster fence builder, or is there no difference?

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Here are answers to the college

THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE, ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO

Won't Be Radically Different

DETROIT (P)-If you are delay-probably will pay extra for them ng the purchase of a new car for a long time before they be now because you expect revolu- come standard adaptations.

tionary changes in 1957 models you may be disappointed. There car purchase in the hope of lower will be changes but they won't be prices you stand an even greater revolutionary.

Almost before the first of the urrent new model cars were off the assembly lines gossip had it the 1957 models would be radically different and would appear earlier than did the 1956 cars.

ng division say both these rumors are myths. They emphasize that the car manufacturers never make "revolutionary" changes exceptin purely experimental cars.

iple," one industry authority said; 'the car maker in this highly competitive business just can't take a chance on having a volume line of cars fall flat on its face.

that something like three quarters By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS of a billion dollars were spent Gov. Simms and Archbishop getting the 1956 models to the Edwin V. Byrne in separate proc production lines. "That much lamations Saturday asked New money wasn't spent just for fun Mexico support of the Crusade for or on "interim, models," he add-

The Crusade, a private organiza-Harlow H. Curtice, General Mo tion which sponsors Radio Free tors President, has said flatly the Europe and Free Europe Press, various GM divisions do not plan has already been endorsed by to advance the 1957 model introduction date. Simms proclaimed March 1-31

Curtice, of course, speaks about 50 per cent of the nation's car production. Heads of other re-elected. large producers have made no

about their new model planning. However, a spokesman for the manufacturers generally said there is no set plan for an earlier introduction of new models this year Styling changes and further ad vances in car engines are planned for next year's models. They already have been finally approved

by the policy committees of the various car companies. Meanwhile work is under way on models that NOWATA, Okla., (P) -Farmers will not appear until the 1959 will have a chance here next Wed-

model year. nesday to exchange their blood for Probably the nearest approach to a "revolutionary" development Charles A. Whitford, chairman in early future models is the imof the Nowata General Hospital pending adaptation of a fuel in-

board, said each donor at the visitjection system to replace the con ing bloodmobile will receive a 100ventional carburetor. Even in this pound sack of feed. instance, however, it will not be

Henry Kennedy and Selwyn Jones finished one-two in the Michgan AAU cross-country championships in 1955. They are Michigan State's standouts.

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CONSIDERABLE INTEREST is being manifested by Duke

and Duchess of Windsor in magazine which carries autobi-

ography of Duchess in which she gives details of romance

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Train Accident

Baltimore.

ODENTON, Md., (P)-The Penn-

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Four persons remained in criti-

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pitalized Saturday. Anne Arundel General Hospital at Annapolis had

General 13 and University Hospi-

J. A. Schwab, regional manager

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Part 3: Least, steal, stale, tales

... Our present conclusion is embankment on their sides. The railroad said normal lubri- that the accident resulted from a fracture in the axle, itself, which cholarship questions. If you score cation procedures had been fol- type of failure is extremely un-18 points you're right up there lowed and no defect in the bearing common," Schwab said,

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er level are not likely to be any greater than they are at present with the heavy retail inventories.

New Members To "This isn't a question of prin-

Chief Committee

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the party. It includes all top party eaders. It will rule until the next ongress meets.

Former Premier Georgi Malenistry of Power Stations was critifor

Defense Minister Georgi K. Khu- period, 104,702 calves were vaccisimilarly emphatic statements kov became a full member of the nated. Primarily all the cattle committee. At the 19th Congress he was named only an alternate have been dairy cattle. member. It is believed Khukov was actually raised to full membership in July, 1953, after Beria's arrest.

also rose from alternate member o full member Yekaterina Furtseva, the highest anking woman Communist in the U. S. S. R., who heads the Moscow

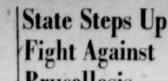
City Communist organization, reeived a similar promotion. All the new members are strong upporters of the new Communist

ine espoused by party chief Nikita Khrushchev in his keynote address to the Congress. The alternate members of the new committee number 122. There

were 111 elected by th last Congress offered on cars in the more popu-Khruschev closed the 11 - day lar price brackets and it is likely party Congress after it completed

to be a fairly expensive extra-cost its work by endorsing his policies option for a long time to come. and electing the new committee The same may truthfully be said The 1,353 voting Soviet delegate about most other major advances gave Khrushchev a big hand. They that may be forthcoming. They cheered the party and Lenin but quite likely will go first on the

higher priced cars and the buyer



An accelerated drive to wipe out bovine brucellosis is under way in New Mexico, says Alfred E. Triviz, associate state extension director and chairman of the tate brucellosis committee.

Extra federal funds authorized y Congress has made possible this accelerated program for eradication. A national brucellosis committee is arousing further interest and support in the program

throughout the United States, while the state committee, headed by Triviz, is urging wider local participation. The current drive is an expan on of the federal program which has been a co-operative project since 1934, but modified to suit

the varied problems of each state. MOSCOW (AP)-The 20th Soviet There are two principal methommunist party Congress closed ods of combating the disease Saturday after electing a slightly Triviz says, to wipe it out through enlarged ruling Central Commitslaughter of the infected animals and to increase the resistance of animals to the disease by vaccination. Both methods are being used members is the supreme body of in New Mexico.

A recent report from F. H. Sharpe, veterinarian in charge of branch headquarters in Albuquercized at the Congress. Foreign proximately 5 per cent of the Minister V. M. Molotov also was number tested, or 14,351 reactors

treated since the program began, During the fiscal year 1954

39,843 cattle were tested. Of these, Soviet diplomat Andrei rGomyko 208, or approximately .5 per cent reactors were removed. In that same period, 15,568 calves were

accinated. In the fiscal year 1955 (July 1 1954 to June 30, 1955), 58,038 cat

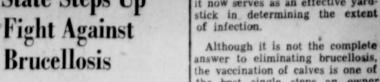
tle were tested by the ADE. About 26,000 of these were beef cattle Five hundred ninety-eight, or

slightly more than one per cent eactors were removed. The inreased percentage of reactors was attributed to the testing of several badly-infected beef herds in one section of the state. During

this fiscal year, 26,451 calves were accinated The blood agglutination method

testing for brucellosis, is being sed in New Mexico, Triviz exlains. The blood agglutination is nade on samples of blood taken

there was no cheering for Stalin.



the best single steps an owner can take in protecting his herd, Triviz says. Systematic calf vaccination over a period of years has greatly reduced the incidence of the disease in herds that were badly infected. But to insure one of

having a clean herd, this practice must be coupled with testing and removal of reactor animals.

spent in perfecting this test and

t now serves as an effective yard-

Although it is not the complete answer to eliminating brucellosis,

the vaccination of calves is one of

Brucellosis, also known as Bang's disease and contagious abortion, costs the livestock industry more than 58 million dollars a year, according to Triviz, Heaviest losses are in milk production, amounting to approximately 35 million dollars. The cost of replacing dairy cows slaughtered is more than 16 million dollars. The disease reduces the calf crop of infected sows by 15 per cent, costing an additional 7 to 10 million dollars. In addition, there

are many more losses due to temporary or permanent sterility lowering sale value of infected animals and the breaking of valuable blood lines for purebred cattle breeders.

"We're making good progress in eliminating brucellosis in dairy the Animal Disease Eradication and beef herds in New Mexico,' Triviz states. "Today, the state has kov kept his seat on the Central que, indicates that from July 1, the lowest per cent of brucello-Committee even though his Min- 1934 to July 1, 1955, 806,496 cat- sis-infected animals of any state tle in the state were tested. Ap- in the western region. One county, Hidalgo, has been declared a modified - certified, brucellosis were removed. During the same free area. Other counties will be declared free of the disease as quickly as they meet specified requirements. With greater participation in the testing and vaccina-

tion program, we can wipe out the July 1, 1953 to June 30, 1954), disease in all counties of the state and pocket extra dividends from our livestock enterprise."

> **Red Bloc Arms** Go To Syrians

WASHINGTON, (P) - Another Arab state is reported to be receiv. ing Communist arms.

Secretary of State Dulles told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee he understands that a "relatively small shipment of arms is going ot Syria from the Soviet bloc."

Egypt is receiving arms from Czechoslovakia under a Sovietsponsored deal in which the Reds rom each animal and is used to barter weapons estimated to be ocate the infected animals with- worth 80 million dollars for Egypin a herd. Many years have been tian cotton.



Changes In 1957 Automobiles

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chance of being disappointed. Low er list prices are not presently in prospect and discounts at the deal

Spokesmen for the manufactur Soviets Elect

The same source pointed out

as Freedom Month and asked New Mexicans to support the drive, which is aimed at sending news of the Western world behind the

Iron Curtain in Europe. Byrne proclaimed Sunday, March 18, Freedom Sunday in a letter to be read at all masses in the Santa Fe Archdiocese that day. He urg-

FEED FOR BLOOD

Freedom Month

President Eisenhower.

was launche The Navy said there signal from its autor ansmitter since ear

eard the balloon was ern coast of Siberia." avy said.

bloc nations have U.S. balloons m Europe have caus-

disclosed Feb. 16 in lloon No. 12 had uthern Siberia or Duter Mongolia. It said Washington that bal-16 and 17 had veered coast of Russia's Kamns carry instruments

weather conditions and radio transmitters which c reports.

ING DANGEROUS

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Bumpo, the Bal-Clown, as he teeters ly on a series of unboxes in one of acts following the Marionettes produc-Sleeping Beauty" to n here on March 2nd High School Auditorer the sponsorship of lickets are on sale at de Schools.

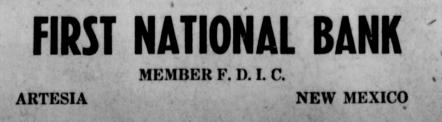


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WHEN THE PROGRAMS of our state health department returned from California about re observed and enforced it is good for all of us.

We have set up both our state and our United States Wrs. w T Gissler and Mr. and health department for the protection of our people.

It is the job of our health department to carry on in- Gissler, started on their return spections of the food handlers: those operating places of trip Monday for their home in business serving food: and to check and inspect the foods. New York. This is done by the sanitarians.

There are rules and regulations and requirements to be met by those handling and serving food. They know these of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Brewton of regulations. Most places seek and endeavor to follow all of these New of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. these of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Brewton of take Arthur and Laurance Sathese. Now and then we have those who fail or neglect to Savoie were married Sunday aft. do this

It is then the sanitarians get into the plctures: make M. Keenan. their inspections and serve their warnings. The sanitarians are the remaining few of our enforcement officers who always give warnings first and then take action later if that Carl Follmer division becomes necessary to bring about observance of the health tendent of the Maloney Tank Co codes.

Now and then, of course, the sanitarians are accused of a good many things. And frequently are told that it doesn't matter whether this or that is done. Yet the fact remains that the health rules and regulations are the results years old last Friday was honored of experience. They are the result of study and experiments with a bir hdow party by her mothand they are adopted to bring about the most sanitary condi- er. Mrs. Kirk Yeager. tions possible. All of this is a protection for health.

Often times the sanitarians take considerable abuse and now and then when they issue an order they are taken to who have been living in Ft Paca ent of the Oklahoma Children's court. Every effort is made to avoid following the law by a limited few.

When this occurs as it recently did in another county in our state it is always a pleasure to see the law uphold the sanitarians and to agree with them. In this particular case a check of milk had revealed it had been watered to the tune of about 10 percent. The milk company denied the charges but the court ruled against the milk company.

That is a fine thing for the sanitarians and it is a fine thing for the public. It means they will have less trouble enforcing the health rules and regulations and means we will have better and more sanitary conditions because of the work of the health department workers.

We hope they continue to guard and protect us and our health in every way possible.

Wife Of Skilled Man Better **Off Under China's Red Rule**

Editor's Note-Lois Mitchison,

a British newspaper writer, has been touring Communist China on a temporary visa. This dispatch written for The Associated Press was mailed to Hong

By LOIS MITCHISON

When...

Remember

50 years ago " The Baptist Ladies Aid Society will meet with Mrs. S P. Harris on West Quay on Feb. 27. E. A. Clavton is off to this new

townsite of "Urton" this week with a party of prospectors.

T. W. Merrill brought the Advocate a bunch of pret'y wild flowwere as fragrant as a breath of May.

20 years ago Mr. and Mrs. F C Conston who two weeks ago and have been vis-

iting with Mrs. Congdon's sister Mrs. Ed Kissinger and Howard

ernoon in Carlshad by the Rev. F.

10 years ado

who moved from Artesia to Albugueroue the first of the year, has resigned effective March 1.

Noberta Yeaser who became 9 **Usual Work-**

Capt. and Mrs Harry Gilmore For six years he was superintendhave moved to their home at 112 Home in Oklahoma City. "I found-Osborn. Captain Gilmore is

terminal leave.

ADA Officers Are Elected At **Dairy Meeting**

thodist ministers. All but one of Officers of the American Dairy thodist ministers. All but one of Association of New Mexico were his brothers and sisters are living and they are all past 70. elected at the closing session of His father, James O. A. Clark the annual two-day Dairy Short Course at New Mexico A&M Col- died at the age of 96, and it is Dr

ecutive director of the Dairy Coun-

R. F. Mather of Creamland

cil of Northern New Mexico.

Clark's determination to live low ege, February 14-15. New ADA officers are C. R. Bar- ger. "I plan to outdo him by for Hope, president; Patrick vears, at least," he explained His Edeal. Los Lunas, vice-president; father was a farmer, and his one and E. E. Anderson, extension non-cleric brother also is a farm

dairyman, New Mexico A&M Col- | er. Dr. Clark was educated at Vanlege, secretary-treasurer. The group also elected 15 pro- derbilt University at Nashville ducers and processors as state di- | Tonn , but ha 'ank his degree from rectors, and four people indirectly Weatherford College at Weather

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sisters, of whom two married Me-

connected with the dairy industry as advisory directors for 1956 Advisory directors for 1958. Advisory directors are Dr. S. R. Skaggs, E. E. Anderson, and fessor of dairy husbandry at A&M. There was another small table by the window, two small stools, the sewing machine carefully cov-

ered with green cloth and a dress- George Honea of A&M, and Mrs. Dr. P. J. Levendecker, in charge Mildred Latini, Albuquerque, ex-

the state

selling power of ADA.



THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE, ARTESIA. NEW MEXICO

Occupational Hazard

ford, Tex. Oddly enough, he re An inch of rain accompanied the ceived his honorary doctorate of torm in Indiana, boosting prosdivinity from Burton College and pective flood stages for the Ohio Saminary in 1952 after his retire River. Levels five to six feet above ment. "It is rather unusual for

flood stage have flooded wide many my age to get a degree af bottomlands along the Ohio near er retirement," he said. "My life is like a good deal of Mount Vernon, south of Evans Maine.

ed the home in 1916. and when water under the bridge." Dr. Clark ville. left there were 114 children there explained by way of dodging any mostly orphans of World War I.' credit for extraordinary achieve he added. The home has since neñt. "I don't remember any In been moved to Tallequah. Okla. fian fighting, and I only heard His chronology is almost amaz about Pancho Villa's raiding New Rorn in Grandview, Tex Mexico," he said At Farmington Feb. 26, 1876. he was a member teachers and studen's from the of a large family. He was one of Navaio Indian School attended six sons, five of whom became ministers - four Methodist and ervices he conducted, but "they ere as civilized as any of us by one Church of Christ. He had four

then." "I am most humble and proud that two boys whom I brought nto the church later become college presidents, and one became a chief justice of the Supreme Court of New Mexico," he said. Dr. Clark lives with his wife at 108 South 'Eighth here. He is the father of seven children, none of them living in New Mexico at present. His youngest daughter is aking her doctora'e degree from the University of California this spring.



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al engineer, New Mexico A. and M

Church Council College, Las Cruces. The first in the series of three PITTSBURGH (P - The N scheduled meetings will convene in the Artesia Legion Hut at 7:30 World Presbyterian Alliane p. m. Monday. The second will be held at 9 a. m. Tuesday at the Leadopted resolutions on racial regation in the United States gion Hut in Hagerman, and the on two foreign issues. final session will open at the The Council adopted a rea Chaves County Courthouse at 7:30 tion terming the Supreme of p. m. Tuesday.

ruling on segregation a grave According to Reynolds, the same cern to every Christian program will be presented at each "No easy solution to a pr of the three meetings, the different sessions being arranged for the of such magnitude is to convenience of water users in the pected," the resolution said

various localities. The Council protested. Local spokesmen of the PVACD persecution resolution, the el point out that the program was by the Spanish government arranged as an outgrowth of a Protestant theological semin meeting held in Roswell last De-Madrid, It called on the cember, at which a report on the ments of Canada and the pr Roswell ground - water reservoir, written by Dr. Mahdi S. Hantush, States and all religions to earnest consideration to this formerly of New Mexico School of ter."

Mines, was discussed by a panel which included Reynolds, Irby, Yates, Conover, and Hale. The Hantush report and the re-sulting discussion led to the connosed treaty of amity between Haiti United States because clusion that the underground basin is overappropriated, that artesian pressures are dropping, that shallow water levels are declining, that discharge into the Pecos River is ices. diminishing, that salt encroachment is accelerating, and that the applied duty of the water is con-

siderably greater than is authorized by permits. At Monday's meeting, various re-

medial measures will be discussed, and all interested persons are invited to be present.

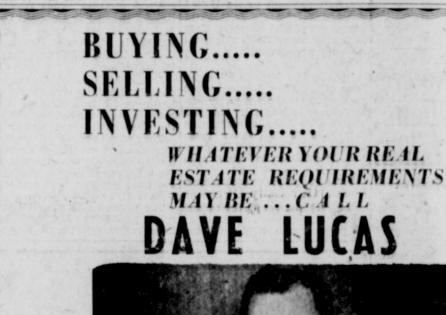
32 GERMANS KILLED

BERLIN (P-At least 32 persons vere killed and 40 seriously in jured in a train wreck Saturday in Saxony, Communist East Ger many, ADN, the official East Ger

nan news agency, reported. League football was the game

Ray Estes, Florida State fresh man end, comes from Auburn, made 450 yards.

Karl Spooner, Dodger south-Boxer Boardward Billy Smith is paw pitcher, is living in Hollis, N went for her 12th co in attendant in the county jail in Y., and selling automobiles in strike. She got eight pins Brooklyn.



Sunday, February 26, 19

Two Resolutions Arte Passed By Area To B

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In another resolution, the Ca cil expressed concern over comm safeguarding the rights of mi als to enjoy liberty of co

and to hold public religiour About 100 delegates, ren ng 5.500.000 members munions of the Reformed Presbyterian traditions, are

tending the three-day series di sions ending today. FOX WARMS UP TUNBRIDGE WELLS. En

(P) - Britain's bitter cold drove a starving fox into f

of Mrs. Fraser Simpson S the animal curled up aslee armchair" near the fire. Best individual effort i

Fail] Bagnell of Penn played Hall Dartmouth in 1950. The hills

Hazel Kirsch of El Pasa, missed a perfect gamew he last ball for a 298 score.

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By G

Atlantic City, N.J.

PEIPING UP-Mrs Mo Trung, a ing table. middle-aged rather plump woman most women in Red China. She is the wife of a skilled man,

a painter-decorator better paid than most Chinese workers. Her grown son is able to help his fam-

Her husband earns about \$40 a month. Her son, an iron worker, earns \$19 a month and gives his mother \$8. Both husband and son the back storeroom. come home on weekends. Her husband's board and lodging away from home cost about \$8 a month. Mrs. Mo may have about \$30 a we hardly had anything. My husmonth to run her household. band was always out of work."

She lives with her 15-year-old daughter. This is how Mrs. Mo spends her money in a typical month:

House rent and coal cost \$4. Water and electricity cost 60 cents. Food runs about \$13. More than half of this is spent for rice and flour for noodles, mainstays of the traditional Chinese meal. The light bulb dangling from the ceil rest goes for meat and vegetable ing. Every house in the courtyard dishes. Mrs. Mo's family eats meat and vegetables every days - a sign of their prosperity.

Sewing materials, her husband's cigarettes. extra school books for their daughter cost about \$2.40. Mrs. Mo saves at least \$8, placed in a fund for furniture and clothes. Last year she bought a \$64 sewing machine. And she made the blue corduroy trousers which, with a

blue cotton short coat trimmed with brown fur collar, make up her best street clothes.

set costing about \$80.

Mrs. Mo lives in a typical Peiping house, a grey stone domicile of two rooms with a curved tile roof. It faces a courtyard entered tional Lifeboat Institute has turn-by a muddy lane. The courtyard ed down a gift of 100 pounds hung to dry

When I visited the house, one of the Soviet Union. the two rooms was crammed al. The money was payment for an Mrs. Latini, the other speaker most full with coal and food for article he wrote for the Sunday at the night meeting, declared

scrubbed, clean and neat.

the clenched-fist Communist sal-She wore the red scarf of the Young Pioneers, Communist youth

ture it was difficult to find room 1955.

Hanging over the dressing table. with a round polished face like a dominating the room, was a large good apple, is better off than colored picture of Communist Dairies, Albuquerque, was appointchief Mao Tze-tung.

A small tin stove sat in a cor-

ner. Besides it was a wooden table,

a cloth hiding the family rice

bowls and chopsticks underneath.

ed June Dairy Month chairman for A raised, mud plaster platform 1956. Members of the state ADA in half the room is the communal voted to set aside \$500 for June bed. There is room under it for Dairy Month expenses. The scholthe fire which is the main comfort arship, to New Mexico A&M, of every poor north China home. would be presented to the winner During the week, Mrs. Mo and of the June Dairy Princess Condaughter share the bed. On weektest this year.

ends. daughter and son move into Over 100 producers, processors, and distributors attended the Short Course sessions held in "All the furniture is new," Mrs. Mo said proudly. "We bought it Neale Hall on the A&M Campus. since the liberation. Before that The first day of the course featured discussions on abnormalities of the reproductive tract that prevent conception by Dr. Frank S. Outside are the comunal toiby Scott, veterinarian at the College; lets-pits emptied each day city carts. Forty families share control of the disease by antibio the communal water tap. "It is so convenient, having tics by Dr. R. T. McCarty, veterinarian of Dallas, Texas, and storage running water." Mrs. Mo said, and use of frozen semen by Dr. J. Warren Nordyke, manager of the "Before the liberation we only

United Breeders of Texas, Tyler. A panel of producers, B. J. Romig, Las Cruces; W. C. Mandell, Canutillo; Kenneth Black, Arrey; and L. G. Zartman, Albuquerque "Everything we've got-it's all compared various methods of feed-

since the liberation. It's all thanks ing concentrates. At a night meeting on February 14, a state-wide dairy committee to work with New Mexico A&M the mothers in our courtyard teach College's Dairy Department, Extheir children to raise their hands tension Service, and Experiment Station was suggested by Dr. Roger B. Corbett, president of A&M. Corbett said such a committee would help to better co-ordinate the practical, educational and re-search phases of the dairy industry in the state. He said all dairy areas of the state should be represented on the committee. Corbett also outlined plans for

odernizing the College's milk handling and processing plant. The addition of certain equipment, he said, would better equip the date methods.

Feel Better ... was always short of cash but "in industry to create a greater desire Her daughter greeted me with these circumstances . . . the insti- for milk and dairy products, Mrs

A review of the dairy research oung Pioneers, Communist youth ganization. The room was so full of furni-PGA champion Doug Ford play-ed 121 rounds of tournament golf during the first 10 months of Short Course. Explaining the Col-

of the College's on-farm plot dem central portion of the state during onstration program. explained the snowstorm results of silage variety tests in

The storms, spawned by a cold front. hit Texas first and roared Speakers at other sessions ineastward

cluded reorganization plans for the At the storm's height, winds with Department: George Honea, newlygusts up to 95 miles an hour appointed dairy commissioner at lashed western Texas, eas'ern New A&M. who reviewed June Dairy Mexico, Oklahoma and parts of Month Activities for 1955; and Kansas Ray Alberts, Chicago, membership

Ohio suffered three deaths, indirector of the American Dairy juries to 20 and property damage Association, who spoke on the unofficially estimated in excess of a million dollars when the winds Monday (Feb. 13) the group struck that state.

spent the day touring the Price-A father of two was fatally in-Black Dairy farm near Arrey. The jured at Orrville when hit by flytour was sponsored by the New Mexico Guernsev Breeders' Assoing debris.

A mother of two died when ciation. Paul Black, co-owner, and struck by parts of a flying chicken Kenneth Black, herdsman of the house near Cambridge farm, explained various feeding and management practices as the

dairymen looked over the milking Baltimore when he stepped on a parlor, feed mixing plant and cor- fallen power line.

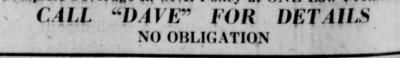
Price-Black is the laregst Guernplate glass windows caved in and sey farm in New Mexico. About trees uprooted by winds of tor-500 cows are milked daily. nadic force at Hamilton.

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all he has done for them. Lifeboat Croup Her goal this year is a radio Declines Money

From Burgess LONDON, (P) - The Royal Na-

had a well.

had one, she said.

to Chairman Mao.

always is festooned with washing (\$280) from Guy Burgess, renegade British diplomat who went to College to teach students up-to-

"Do you know, every morning

to his portrait and thank him for

the winter. The other room, 6 by Express. Burgess directed that the there is not a milk surplus, but 10 feet, is the main living quarter. There is a window with two new glass panes. stitute, saying it was one of his favorite English charities. underconsumption. She said if all the people in the United States drank all the milk they needed Mrs. No apologized for the dis-order but everything was freshly the institute, said the organization tual shortage. It's up to the dairy

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lege projects were Dr. S. R. Skaggs

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solutions Artesia Bulldogs Fall Down Before Carlsbad, y Area To Battle Hobbs In District 4-A Tournament Council

course record 273 for 72 holes.

Haas had a 75-74-80-229.

Bobby Brocato

Wins Money At

Santa Anita

abbed slow.

I (A) - The No ogs lost to Carlsbad 82-63. ons on racial 'Dogs are scheduled to play United States, their first game of the District 4-A press, which cost them the game adopted a rese 7 pr. against Lovington. Lovington didn't give them so much trouble e Supreme Con beaten Artesia twice and the this time, but they still failed to dogs won over them once. gation a grave o If the Dogs can take Lovington Carlsbad had the edge on them

the Hobbs-Clovis tilt. final score ament at Hobbs Thursday at last time they played Carlsbad,

quite make the grade.

Ted Kroll Is Displeased With Play Still He Leads Houston Open Golf

HOUSTON (P) — Ted Kroll took 82 Memorial Park course. Clark one stroke lead in the third had a 71. HOUSTON Tied at 212 were Dave Douglas, and of the \$30,000 Houston Op-

round of the slow-speaking Newark, Del., who won here in en Saturday but the slow-speaking Newark, Del., who won here in pennsylvanian was not pleased 1954, and Jim Turnesa, Spring Valwith the one-under-71 score that ley, N. Y., the 1952 PGA champion. Mike Souchak, the defending turned the trick.

solution, the Ca oncern over a "I played bad," the Fort Lauder- champion from Grossinger's. e. Fla., pro said. "I haven't N. Y., was among those eliminated as the field commerce Haiti and all's 70-67-71-208, eight under pros and 10 amateurs, plus ties, because it

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rights of arts left him one stroke ahead of for today's final round. The bopular home - town favorite, cutoff was 221, five over par, and bopular home - town favorite, cutoff was 221, five over par, and sie Burke, Jr. ackie Burke, Jr. religious s While Jerry Barber, who had 223. A year ago he won the \$6,000

d or shared the lead through first prize here with a competitive holes, was zooming to a 76, Reformed Burke, a former Houston caddy rdied thelast two holes for a 68. ki, Holyoke, Mass., pro who won ee-day series d Farlier rounds of 68 and 73 gave the world's championship tournaim a 209.

Two strokes back at 211 were Bo Bolt, another Houston product now Winiger, Oklahoma City, and Jim- playing out of Chattanooga, Tenn., WARMS UP my Clark, Lagunda Beach, Calif. and Freddie Haas, Claremont, WELLS, End Winiger, with a 67, had the day's Calif. s bitter cold best round on the 7,122-yard, parof fox into the

Simpson Sh led up asleep **Bowling Greats** the fire. Fail To Reach ual effort in 1 was the game played a Hall Of Fame 1950. The his

MILWAUKEE (P-For the first in the 15-year history of the a of El Pasa h wling Hall of Fame, no one alified for admission, a tabula on of electors' voter shows. Andy Varipapa of Hempstead,

Y., came within a pin's length advantage of the occasion to scorbeing elected, failing by just a run-off victory in the \$135,000 According to Herb Lange of Wa

wn. Wis., president of the of Fame board which - conthe annual election, Varipa received 37 votes, but need 42 or 75 per cent of the 56 its cast

60 Yard Dash **Record Broken** By Golliday

MADISON, Wis. (P - Jim Gol av of Northwestern set an un ficial world record of 6 second the 60-yard dash Saturday in : g 10 triangular track meet. Iowa | ball tournament here, pushed its hed with 68 points, Wisconsin and Northwestern 24.

The ercord books listed 6.1 as Estancia. ndoor track record for 6? Corona, given top spot in preurney rankings, came through have hit the 6.1 mark. as expected with little to spare time still must be approv with a 63-54 overtime win from owing track measurements Moriarty. estigation of other require

In the last conference game of in this game they will go into the all the way, with scores of 20-18 he season Friday night, the Bull- semi-finals against the winner of over the 'Dogs at the end of the the Hobbs-Clovis tilt. first quarter; 36-32, second quar-In Friday's game the full-court ter; 56-44, third quarter; and 72-63

Clyde Chaney was top scorer with 26 points off eight field goals and 10 free throws. He was followed in scoring by Bob Cerny with 13 points. Jimmy Campanella

and Max Ratliff each had six; Robinson and Crockett each with four Ed Snow with three; and Gary Smith with one point.

Swedes Smother

Two Americans In Tennis Play

NEW YORK, (P)-Two towering ons of Sweden, Sven Davidson and Ulf Schmidt, smothered Amer ica's Art Larsen and Gilbert Shea in straight sets Saturday to set up the first all-foreign national indoor

tennis final in 29 years. Davidson, 26-year-old Davis Cup eteran playing his last year of ig-time tennis, smashed Larsen, ormer champion from San Lean dro, Calif., 6-3, 6-4, 6-2. Schmidt Other victims included Bob Tos-22-year-old Stockholm toy sales man, cut down Shea, Los Angeles Davis Cup hope, 6-3, 6-4, 11-9. It was one of the darkest days ment last year at Chicago; Tommy for American tennis in three dec-

ades as the two Swedes, trained to the lightning-fast hardwood bouns and indoor lighting, swept for

Toski, with three 74s, had 222. ward without losing a service. Bolt finished at 76-73-76-225, while The all-Sweden final is scheduled at 2:30 p.m. (EST) today at the 7th Regiment Armory, with

the doubles final following.

Spartanburger Leads In Babe Zaharias Play

ARCADIA, Calif. (P-The feared Swaps elected to stay out of SARASOTA, Fla. UP the race Saturday and Bobby Brotawls clipped four strokes off cato, the betting favorite, took par Saturday and boosted lead to six strokes after 54 hole of the 72-hole Babe Zaharias Can er Fund Golf Tournament.

Santa Anita Handicap. Running before 62,500 fans, the The Spartanburg, S. C., largest handicap day crowd since thot 71 for the best round of the the epic Noor-Citation duel in day and three-round total of 214. 1950, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Kerr's Woman's par for the 6,395-yard Bobby Brocato made it practically Bobby Jones course is 75. wire to wire triumph and finish-Tied at 220 were Louise Suggs ed some 6 lengths in front of of Sea Island, Ga., and Betty Dodd Turk's Delight. Honeys Alibi was of San Antonio, Tex. Miss Dodd

moved up in the standings with a The time for the mile and one fine 72. Miss Suggs, bothered like most of the field by high winds, shot 75. quar'er was 2:04 3-5 over a track

Our Lady Of Sorrow Upsets Estancia Team

MORIARTY (#) - Our Lady of Sorrows, not even seeded in opening rounds of the Dist, 3B basket way into the finals Saturday with

record.



CLASS OF COMMODORES - By Alan Maver

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AL ROCHELLE, OF VANDERBILT, COULD BE THEIR TOP SCORER THE 2ND YEAR IN A ROW, A GOOD TRICK WITH THEIR SCORING SO EVENLY DIVIDED-BUT MORE IMPORTANT TO THEM IS WHETHER THEY WIN THEIR FIRST REGULAR SEASON CHAMPIONSHIP IN THE

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Yale 81, Princeton 66

Texas 101, Baylor 95

tary 56

(overtime)

Missouri 86, Oklahoma 64

Cornell 63, Columbia 58

Pitt 94, West Virginia 76

Georgia Tech 81, Georgia 72

THE COMMODORES WERE

PLAY UNTIL ALABAMA

BREEZING IN S.E.C.

CLOBBERED THEM, 98-61 — PROBABLY THEIR OWN FAULT FOR HANDING BAMA ITS WORST DEFEAT LAST

SEASON - NOW THE SE.C. RACE COULD ONTINUE HOT RIGHT TO THE WIRE - AND DON'T

FORGET, KENTUCKY'S STILL

IN THE LEAGUE.

stream Park Handicap, to be de cided at a mile and a quarter on March 17, has been increased from \$50,000 to \$100,000, President James Donn of Gulfstream Park has announced.

\$100,000 races each winter - the Widener and Flamingo at Hialeah and the Glfstream Park Handicap and Florida Derby at Gulfstream Park.

ALBUQUERQUE M-Garv Hib value of the Gulfstream Park Hanbard struck for 29 noints Friday dicap would be doubled if Nashua night as Colorado A&M took a and Swaps, bo'h nominated, aprough 75-67 Skyline Conference baske'ball victory over New Mex-ico. Toby Roybal, with 20 points, ditions.

while New Mexico now holds a 4-7 With Fort Wingate GALLU

Nation's Best Amateur Leather Slingers To Go **Fo Chicago For Annual Golden Gloves Contests**

CHICAGO (P - The Nation's, clude Jim Smith, Denver, who was is hard-hitting Jim Boyd of Mont est amateur boxers west of the discharged from the Army last gomery, Ala., who reached the Alleghanies, some 250 strong from Saturday; Jerry Bailey of Minne- semi-finals last year. 32 widely scattered cities, will be apolis; Harold Lamb of Muncie, slinging leather Monday night as Ind.; and Esker Harris, Los An Ind.; and Esker Harris, Los An e 29th annual Golden Gloves geles, a 175-pound contender las' urnament of Champions opens year

Heading the list of 175-pounders the Chicago Staudium. There will be three nights of

ninth.

eliminations in the eight weight **Needles Flashes** classes, reducing the field semifinal size for the grand finale at the stadium Friday night. March 9. **To Win Hialeah**

St. Louis is seeking its third Flamingo Race s'raight team title, while the only returning individual title-holders are Don Eddington of St. Louis, last year's 118-pound winner, and

the 19533 flyweight champion, Pete Melendez of Fort Worth, Tex. Monday night's action will in volve the four lighter classes, 112,

Derby and the other "Triple 118, 126 and 135-pound classes. Crown" events for 3 year-old thor-Tuesday night, eliminations begin ughbreds. in the four heavier weights, 147, The 5-pound weight advantage 160, 175 and heavyweight.

awarded Florida-bred colts appar-Wednesday night, the quarterently helped Needles as he went inals will be staged in all eight to the outside in the stretch and rocketed past the leaders to de lasses.

Although lacking in former feat Golf Ace by 21/2 lengths. Anhampions, the field is jammed other 2 lengths back in third was with seasoned Golden Gloves per-Fabius. formers, including heavyweight Ben Bankhead of St. Louis, mak-

ng his third tourney appearance. Other experienced big boys in-

Cards To Get New Uniforms

ST. LOUIS IP - The 1956 version of the St. Louis Cardinals is going to be complete with newlydesigned uniforms.

The Cardinal office announce the change in uniforms in a release under the name of General Manager Frank Lane, who is a the spring training camp in St Petersburg, Fla.

Lane said the new home uni-forms will be white flannel, with the name "Cardinals" across the chest in script letters of cardinal red on navy blue. cardinal swing-ing a bat will adorn the left sleeve A solid navy blue can with an in-terlocking "St. L." of red on the front will be worn both at home and on the road.

Road uinforms will be pearl gray flannel with a large, interlocking "St. L." on the left breast and the same cardinal and bat on the sleeve.

"We hope the new uinforms will match the new ,bold look and attitude of the 1956 Cardinals," Lane said. "We have striven for a light er, roomier uniform that will allow for more comfort, greater speed and greater agility for the play Virginia Tech 95, Virginia Mili- ers.'

RAMERIZ BOUGHT

MILWAUKEE (AP)-The Milwaukee Braves Saturday announced the purchase of switch - hitting shortstop Carlos Rameriz from the

semifinalist Another former back is Toledo's Pete Thomson, who reached the 1953 welter semis as a Gary, Ind., representative.

Among the returning welterweights in Donald Hullinger of Toledo, Ohio. Hullinger, representing Columbus, Ohio, last year lost a bitter quarter-final scrap with Cincinnati's Hubert Stewart. Irving Tucker of Memphis, Tenn., Wendell Stewart of Omaha. and Jerry Cooper of Billings, Mont, are leading bantamweight

MIAMI, Fla. Im a blazing contenders. inish, Florida - born Needles shot Formidable flyweight scrappers up from 12th place to win the are Joe Willie de Meyers of De-\$148,800 Flamingo Stakes at Hiatroit, twice a runner-up, and Leon leah Saturday and emerged as a Banks of Montgomery, Ala., 1955 solid prospect for the Ken'ucky semi-finalist

In the featherweight class, Virgis Hutcherson of Cincinnati will be making his third stadium visit.

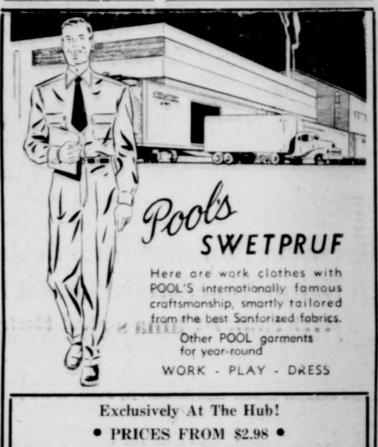
Maryland Plans **Two-Game Bout** With Texas U.

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (#)-The Nail, the 1955 champion juve-University of Maryland announc nile, took the lead on the first turn ed Saturday it will play a twoand held it in a duel with Bush- game series in football with the University of Texas, with the first er's Idol until the pack turned out of the back stretch. Both of them game a night contest at Auti, Sept faded in the run for the wire and 26, 1959.

Nail wound up a badly-beaten The second game will be in College Park, Md., Sept. 24, 1960. Texas is the alma mater of

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Needles rewarded his backers with a \$7.20 win payoff. Golf Maryland's president. Dr. Wilson Ace returned \$11.60 to place and H. Elkins, who played quarter Fabius \$3.90 to show back for the Longhorns.





An earlier announcement said AGGIES WHIP LOBOS

a 54-52 upset of second ranked led New Mexico. The victory gives Colorado A&M a 7-3 league mark. Cathedral In Finals

By The Associated Press Manhattan 93, Navy 85 Indiana 84, Northwestern 82 Massachusetts 75, New Hamp-This now gives Florida four shire 69 NYU 81, Army 69 UCLA 108, Oregon 89 Michigan 78, Wisconsin 68 Ohio State 87. Illinois 84 Dayton 90, Eastern Kentucky 76

Don Hebein of Wisconsin finsecond in 6.2 seconds.

Hall of Fame bowler Junie Mcmid-afternoon from the \$100,000 Santa Anita Handicap.

Mahon is part owner of a 24-lane academy at Paramus, N.J.

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SWAPS SCRATCHED

high school basketball tourney on ARCADIA, Calif., (P) - Swaps, Saturday, but not without a few the main attraction of a racing crowd of 62,500, was scratched in anxious moments.

In the semifinals Fort Wingate got Rehoboth 42-37, and Cathedral stopped Navajo Mission 53-48. Wingate led all the way, but Rehoboth was closing fast in the last quarter, after being trailed 24-12 at the half.

Cathedral, paced by Manuel Martinez' 20 points, established a 26-23 halftime margin and then stayed just in front the rest of the

In another game, Aztec beat Ramah 56-45 in the consolation bracket.

El Rito, Pojoaque **Push Into 2B Finals**

ESPANOLA, (AP) - El Rito and Pojoaque had little trouble in making their way into the finals of the District 2B high school basketball tourney Saturday, marking up lopsided semifinal victories. El Rito crushed Tierra Amarilla 72,40, while Pojoaque took Santa Cruz 61-46.

Dennis Branch poured in 25 points in El Rito's easy victory, while J. P. Valencia struck for 22 for Pojoaque, but Tile Earlerio looked good in the losing cause, for Santa Cruz, marking up 20.

Cliff, Hatch **Reach Finals**

SILVER CITY (P) - Both Cliff and Hatch moved into the finals of the District 4B high school basketball tourney Saturday but it was tough going all the way for

both teams. In the semifinals here Cliff took Hot Springs 42-30 with Cliff's Norman Patton the top man for scoring honors in the game with 15 points.

Roger Hyman of Hot Springs placed second for the scoring nonors with 13.

Hatch took a 55-44 victory over Lordsburg in the semifinals but not without a few anxious moments. Lordsburg's Tony Rodriquez scored 15 points, but was topped by Jim Samaniago who had 16.

Southpaw Joe Nuxhall completed 14 games for the Cincannati Redlegs last season.

Penn State 82, Rutgers 72 and Cathedral of Gallup moved in-Bowdoin 98, MIT 76 to the finals of the District 8B South Carolina 89, Furman 84 Purdue 63, Michigan State 56 Kansas State 82, Iowa State 62 Central Michigan 84, Alma 79 SMU 80, Arkansas 72 Tennessee 91, Auburn 87 Vanderbilt 80, Florida 75

Miami, Fla. 91, Florida State 85 NYS Maritime 85, Oswego 74 Iowa 83, Minnesota 73 (overtime) Alabama 101, Kentucky 77 Duke 90, George Wash, 71 DePaul 80, Notre Dame 74

High School

Scores

By The Associated Press Dist. 4B Tourney at Silver City Tularosa 83, Hachita 35 Cloudcroft 58, Animas 52 Dist. 7B Tourney at Tucumcari Mosquero 57, Amistad 30 Logan 59, Nara Visa 33, Dist. 5B Tourney at Roswell Eunice 68, Carrizozo 44 Dexter 47, Capitan 44 Dist. 1B Tourney at Las Vegas West Las Vegas 50, Roy 49 Wagon Mount 69, Cimarroh 55 Dist. 3B Tourney at Moriarity Our Lady of Sorrows 54, Estan-

cia 52 Corona 63, Moriarity 54 overtime

Dist. 8B Tourney at Gallup Fort Wingate 42, Rehoboth 37 Cathedral Gallup 53, Navajo Mission 48

Dist. 4B Tourney at Silver City Cliff 42, Hot Springs 30 Hatch 55, Lordsburg 44 Dist. 2B Tourney at Espanola El Rito 72, Tierra Amarilla 40 Pojoaqua 61, Santa Cruz 46

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states will be triple that of any employment and price dislocation. | considered sther area.

he picture this way: If you boost that amount workers now making the 75 - cent ninimum to a dollar an hour, you nay knock out a business entire portions of workers due for pay y. The worker whose lot you are raises are sawinitis, work cioin-

rying to improve may find himelf without any job at all. On the other hand, boosting bay for low-paid workers raises heir living standards and also mproves purchasing power- and



1938 it pegged the first minimum farmers, says on the one hand the wage at 25 cents an hour. This minimum wage increase m a y i in 1950.

None of those prior actions ap may result in an increased de Mi ects will far outstrip what hap pears to have hurt. There was mand for various kinds of food employment, but the displaced farmers. led that jiggling wages paid one workers soon found new employ-

> The man in charge of administering the new dollar an hour re-

Since wage rates are lowest in newspaperman from New, Enging power into the nation's bloodstream. This is a round figure of

both direct and indirect effects. our of the South's manufacturing President Eisennower wanted vorkers, and four out of five of the minimum raised only to 90 is some gamble in hiking the min-

abor unions wanted the figure set ;

affected. only about 1 per cent of the na- have been made. The Labor Department says intion's payroll. lustries having the highest pro-

Repurchase Period ing, tobacco s.emming and redrying, processed waste, candy mak-**On Farm Loans Down** ing, shirt and hosiery manufactur-

The period private lenders hold ing, jute goods, and lootwear. Generally speaking, the law covbeing reduced from 10 to 5 years.

While, as has been said, there

A number of employers who will The change was effective on all e affected have jumped the gun insured loans closed on or after nd granted full or partial in- Jan. 2, 1956. The change is exreases up to the dollar level in pected to make insured loans more Quite a few nonunion attractive to private lenders, and extile mills in the South, which thus increase funds farmers can had paid 88 cents an hour, boosted borrow to buy and improve their wages by a nickel an nour last farms, carry out soil conservation all and are preparing to give the practices and develop domestic and irrigation water systems. The The average increase for the two change in the redemption period nillion workers estimated to be is a matter of contract between lue raises because of the min- the government and the lenders mum increase will be slightly and does not affect the terms and nore than 13 cents an hour. conditions of the loans so far as Economists feel sure the higher the farmers who obtain insured

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ents an hour to \$1. Congress vot the Fair Labor Standards Act in already worried over the plight of of its distinguished service award include weed control, insect conthree paraplegic war veterans trol, defoliation, and the need for improving and preserving lint their roles in the development ootstrap operation to help the became 40 cents in 1944, 75 cents boost farm processing and dis- o Disabled Enterprises. They were quality. tributing costs, but on the other G. Ion Scott, Charles Miller and High in importance, too, will be discussions on seedbed prepara-

Lawrence. tion in the Far West with empha-S. tt was the Tri-State Chapter's sens to the two million directly some minor dislocation, some un and fiber products, thus helping first chairman when it was or sis on reducing production costs. ganized in 1951, with a member-Labor union economists say the ship of 14 paraplegics. Since then co-sponsoring the meeting in cofirst thing workers will do with more than half the approximate operation with Southwest Fiveheir extra wage money will be 300 paraplegics in the Greater State Cotton Growers Association and other western producer

to buy more milk and vegetables. Chattanooga area have become af-For the over-all economy, some filiated. experts say, the minimum wage increase will mean pumping about **Advice To Buyers And** a billion dollars of extra purchas

is filed by the interested produc-Sellers Of Farm Land The Secretary of Agriculture's

The National Cotton Council is

groups. Headquarters will be the

Fresno Hacienda.

Persons who are buying or sell-ing farm land for which an acre-age allotment has been establish are issued by the Department of ed have a definite responsibility Agriculture, to carry out these cents an nour. He said anything imum wage, it is a calculated risk for becoming familiar with the regulations, contain specific pro-In fact, the impact on Southern more might cause too much un and not a very big one, all things regulations governing combination visions governing the manner in and division of allotments and for which allotments may be divided

It will be a big thing to those advising county Agricultural Sta- or combined. County ASC com-The element of gamble enters at \$1.25 and are still snooting for employers and workers directly bilization and Conservation com- mittees must follow these regula-But they account for mittees when purchases or sales tions in all cases. Many farmers have had sad ex-

H. Mark Rickman, chairman of perfences in the new in advance, how the New Mexico ASC Committee, did not determine in advance, how s ates that county ASC commit- the acreage allotments would tees are not in a position to know divided before they bought or sold of all land sales and purchases, land covered by the allotments. and; therefore, cannot make a

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THE ARTESIA ADJOCATE, ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO

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HOPE-Where there is not much hope for the male population under the rule of the "petticoat council." They claim a population here of 185.



THE BIGGEST store in town, and a favorite hangout among the "politicians," is the grocery and coffee shop of the mayoress. Here Mayoress Ethel Altman, right, leaves the store in the company of her sister, Councilwoman Ada Belle Trimble.



THE MAYORESS, left center, and Mrs. Trimble, both of whom are up for re-election, discuss the forth-coming campaign with two customers at the Altman coffee shop,



MRS. ALTMAN, right, who takes a lively interest in politics, discusses the slate of county candidates with Deputy Ike Funk, Artesia, who was at Hope on official busines





The "Petticoat Council" Of Hope

(Advocate Photos By Staff Phot ographer Norman Thomas)

the mountains on the plains 20 Of the original "petticoat coun-miles west of here. Like most small cil," only three are left They are towns it has a council-mayor form Mrs. Altman, the mayoress, who of city government. Un-like most has just announced that she will towns, its "town fathers" are seek her fourth term in the commothers.

It's been like that since the first all-woman village government came to power in 1950. "We just took over until the

men got sort of rested up," Mrs. Ethel Altman, mayoress, said. "I guess they aren't rested yet."

Hope boasts 185 population. You wonder where they are. "Ours is a town of either very old men, or very young," Councilwoman Ella Buckner explained. "Most of the men are too old to take any interest in town affairs."

to the Sacramento Mountains. 3. To work for the improvement "Oh, we were ready to give it back to the men," Mrs. Altman of the highway to Artesia, espec-

The village of Hope lies near said, "but no one seems to want it." Of the original "petticoat couning town elections; her sister,

Councilwoman Ada Belle Trimble, also seeking her fourth term; and the sole male in the town government, Justice of the Peace W. E. Rood, also running again.

The women began their administration in 1950, more or less jokingly, on a five point platform: 1. To work toward the end that Hope shall become the oil center of New Mexico.

2. To promote Highway 83 through Hope as the logical route

> water well which gave the its first municipal water Moreover, they fenagled its first fire truck. Mrs. Altman came to)

1910, and in 1916 she and her h band purchased the telephon change there. She, alone, d b women, has no children.

Mrs. Trimble also came to Hor with her sister in 1910 but I moved to Roswell where she live until 1940. She has two mar sons with families.

Mrs. Buckner has been same store on the main stre Hope for 20 years. Her yo son lives with her now. She three grown boys and two dam ters.

Mrs. Ruth Harris, who is in he second term on the town bo has lived at Hope for 10 years. He husband drifts water wells. Se has three young boys.

Mrs. Ida Prude, who for her first term on the co operates the Llano Courts her husband's help. She has 40 years at Hope where they paid \$100 for an acre of ground when the courts now stand. She has for married daughters and grandchildren.

Judge Rood, who is a Judge Rood, who is a retired newspaperman, came to Hope from Arizona in 1937 and ran the Perasco Valley News up until int year. He says he doesn't have much business as police judge.

"There used to be two salous here and the law did a good ba-ness then," the judge recalls, "No there are no saloons and the isn't any business for me." "We used to have an but the townspeople said better not put anyone in it or would sue us," Mrs. Altman sid "So now we just have a tree will a good limb to toss a rope over." The old times to toss a rope we. The old timers among them re call that Hope went down with the Titanic. "There was a railroad phe-ning to come here at that time and there were 700 or 800 people in ing here then," Mrs. Altman R calls. "After the Titanic sank, Hope sank."



ABOVE:

MRS IDA PRUDE is not the town constable, in spite of the star on her breast. She is the one new candidate seeking election to the town board this year. She will replace Mrs. Tempie Cox who moved to Mayhill before her term expired. Along with her husband, she runs a string of rental cabins.

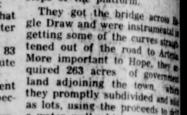
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state, but one might say th joyed a degree of such steps of the platform.





COUNCILWOMAN Ella Buckner, whose office will not be at stake this election, stands in front of her store, across the street from the Altman store, and looks at a window display of a model chuck wagon carved by her late husband.



THE OTHER holdover councilwoman is Mrs. Ruth Harris, shown here ironing a shirt while her three sons, Jerry, 14, left; Mike, 2, playing in front; and Ronnie, 11, look on.

LEFT: MRS. ELLA BUCKNER, holdover councilwoman, passes the time crocheting while she watches her store and waits for her son to come home from a trip to Roswell.





LEFT: A FAVORITE HANGOUT

for townspeople and people from the surrounding coun-tryside, is the Altman Colfee Shop. Here a group sits around a table discussing politics and the old days at Hope. Left to right: Mrs. Jesse Evans, visiting from San Angelo, Tex.; Mrs. Trimble, Mrs. Altman, W. E. Rood, justice of the peace and Ione male offi-cial in the settimeter cial in the petticoat govern-ment; Mrs. Irvin Miller; and Ike Funk, deputy sheriff from Artesia. Mrs. Evans brother, Earl Miller, is the most outspoken opponent of the petticoat government. "Earl will hit the ceiling when he sees his sister in the newspaper along ,with the rest of us," the mayorlaughed.

LEFT: THE PETTICOAT COUN-THE PETTICOAT COUN-CIL, presided over by the Mayoress and joined by W. E. Rood, police magistrate, justice of the peace and lone male official, meets in a "stormy session." Left to right: Mrs. Ada Belle Trim-Judge Rood, Mrs. Ruth "tris Mrs. Ella Buckner, and Mrs. Ethel Altman, mayoress. Main item on the agenda—a pie sale for the benefit of the town boosters organization. Judge Rood benefit of the town boosters organization. Judge Rod has just told the Council that he has only seen one man who got sick from the d. "And that

was Earl Miller," the judge said, which touched off a gale of laughter among the councilwomen, Earl being their most bitter opponent.

THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1956



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ORVAL KIDDY, left, representing the real estate industry and vice president of the sa Club: Mrs. Chester Mayes, president, representing the lumber industry.



RS. MARIE HOLT, and Mrs. B. A. DeMars, horticulture.





Artesia Altrusa Club

The Artesia Altrusa Club was organized April 13, 1953. The Club is affiliated with Altrusa International, an organization of business and professional women. Its motto is: patriotism, efficiency and service.

To belong to the Altrusa Club, members must be engaged in the operation of a business or a profession, and must be either the owner or an executive of the business. Each member has her own classification, according to the type of business she is engaged in.

April is founders month, both for Altrusa International and the Artesia chapter, and during that month the club makes a contribution to the Founders' Fund, which is used to assist women who need training in some skill, or in personal rehabilitation, or who need equipment to become employable or self-employed. Outright grants of from \$50 to \$250 are made to help these women who need and request it.

Another fund which the club contributes to each year is the Grants In Aid Fund, where grants of from \$250 to \$750 are made Latin American women who have graduated from a recognized college or university of Latin America and who are in this country doing post graduate work. Upon receipt of this assistance, the women must return to their own countries, and thus aid in creating a better understanding between the countries of the western hemisphere.



MRS. DON BUTTS, storage industry; and Mrs. John A. Mathis, Jr., newspaper.



MISS LOIS NETHERY, public schools; and Mrs. F. F. White, entertainment and recreation.



IRS. LILLIAN BIGLER, representing private schools; and Mrs. J. L. Montgomery, repepsenting the jewelry business.



SS JUANITA DENTON, of the business service industry, secretary; and Mrs. W. E. ney, representing medical science, corresponding secretary.

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Since the Altrusa Club has been organized in Artesia it has sponsored Girl Scout Troop No. 23; sponsored a girl for Girls' State each year; assisted the Welfare Office and conducted the residential membership drive for the Red Cross; made donations of gifts and money for the hospital through the Hospital Auxiliary; donated money to send a Girl Scout to camp for a week; and heiped out in the Golden Jubilee Celebration.

At present there are 23 members in the Artesia Altrusa Club, representing as many different types of local businesses and professions.

(All Advocate Photos)

MRS. C. R. BLOCKER, gift shop retailing; and Mrs. Floyd Childress, hotel industry, directors.



MRS. ANNE WILLIAMS, furniture retailing, treasurer; and Mrs. Les Plummer, insurance, past treasurer.



MISS NANCY BAKER **Plans For Marriage Are Announced** For Miss Nancy Baker Of Artesia

Mr. and Mrs. Noel D. Baker of also a member of the high school 503 W. Washington Ave., are an- band.

LOCAL CHOIR MEMBERS

ty's choir. Portales will sing for

the southwest division of the

Music Teachers National associa-

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The choir is directed by David

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marriage of their laugh'er, Nancy Lee, to Ira Bakes son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira E. Baker of Hamilton, Tex. The wedding will take place in

the early spring The bride-elect is a senior a Artesia High School and is em-ployed parttime in the office of

W. Scott, assistant professor in Milford Estill, an attorney. She is music and director of chairs.



Garden Club



MRS. JOE GRANADO

Miss Eusebia Navarette Weds

In Lady Of Grace Ceremony

(Leone Photo)

Hospital Report

Admissions: Feb. 24 - Dewey

Davis, 901 Sears; Miss Isabel Baca.

THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE, ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO

Extension Clubs Hear Speech By Artesia Lawyer Milford Estill, Artesia attorney,

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Mrs. Bill Fox, president, held

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Those present were Mrs. J. Terry, Mrs. Carrie Parker, Mrs.

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Fox, Mrs. V. P. Sheldon, and Mrs.

Elzie Swift, members, and Mrs.

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Zumwalt was co-hostess.

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as guest speaker at the Con council of Extension Clubs of Edv County meeting held in Artesia hursday at the Methodist church. Mrs. H. C. Cox, president, and ember of the Otis Club was in charge. Plans were made for the district 4 meeting to be held in Artesia April 14. Estill gave a talk on community

property laws of New Mexico, and he then held a short question and answer discussion on the subject.

Those attending from this di trict were Mrs. Felix Cauhape, of Hope: Mrs. Johnnie Bowman, Mrs. James Thigpen and Mrs. Jess Funk of the Cottonwood Women's club; Mrs. J. L. Briscoe and Mrs. David Jenkins of the Artesia club; Mrs.

Roy Angell and Mrs. Raymond In a recent wedding at Neatherlin of the Lakewood club; Mrs. Curtis Anderson, Mrs. Everett Lady of Grace Catholic Church Miss Eusebia Navarette becam O'Bannon, Mrs. Arch Horton of the bride of Joe Granado. The the Cottonwood Community club, Mrs. Guy Roberts of the Oilfield Rev. Stepheno Bono, pastor, officiated

Two Marionette Productions Set At Artesia High

Children will be treated to ery special "double bill' when the famous Lesselli Marionettes come to Artesia March 2. For no only will they see a full-length marione'te theatre production of Sleeping Beauty" but also a pro duction of "The Three Billy Goats Gruff.

There is great contrast in th two stories. "Sleeping Beauty" very famous tale of a princess who pricked her finger on a spinning wheel and fell asleep for many years, is one of the eight almost perfect stories contained in the Contes de ma Mere l'Oye (Tales of Mother Goose) published 1697 by the French author Charles Perrault, the first book ever to be planned and published for children's pleasure. The uproarious story of the three billy goats who outwitted an ogre living under a bridge is one of the high comedy classics for children. This children's theatre produc-

tion is being sponsored here by the P-TA and will be presented at the High School Auditorium.

Some of the music from aikovsky's great ballet "Sleeping Beauty" will be during the performances, while some fifteen large size marior ettes, specially created for the production will be manipulated by Les and Ellie Heath for the performance here

The stories, considered two of the great children's classics, have been specially adapted for the production Tickets for the performance

which has a running time of one hour and fifteen minutes, are sale at all grade schools.

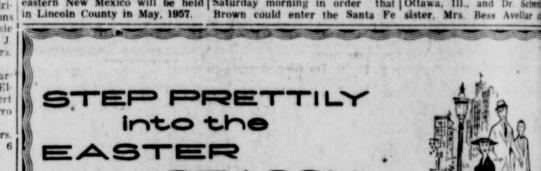
MILES ANNOUNCES PERSONAL ALBUQUERQUE, (AP) - Former Gov. John E. Miles Saturday form-ally announced he will run for Mr. and Mrs. James Hinton and Land Commissioner in the May daughter Melinda Sue left Friday Democratic primary. He was Land Commissioner from 1945 through 1948, Governor from 1939 through for Farmington to make their home. Hinton is employed by the 1942 and served one term in Congress, leaving to run an unsuccess Marijo Storm. ful 1950 race against Republican Ed Mechem for the Governorship.

Ferguson Trucking Co. in that city. Mrs. Hinton was the former retta, are spending

Mrs. W. H. Ballard is visiting Boggs. SHORT COURSE SET nin in Roswell for a week.

her sister-in-law, Mrs. Berta Man

RUIDOSO, (AP) - County Agent Mrs. D. M. Schenberg are Ralph Dunlap has announced the 4-H leaders short course for South-Jack Spratt and C. C. Clemens Schenberg's sister and





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Miss Young Of Hope Announcemmun Engagement To Wesley H. Lan his We

Sunday, February 26

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Young of Hope Hope High School and Am announce the engagement and ap Christian College. She is a proaching marriage of their daughter, Wilma Jo to Wesley H. Lane, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Lane of Lake Arthur. ent a high school teacher at Arthur.

MISS WILMA YOUNG

Lane graduated from Late The couple have set the date as thur High school. He spent May 27 at the Church of Christ in years in the U. S. Navy and in Hope. The bride-elect graduated from College at Silver City. nrolled in New Mexico

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EPARING CALENDAR-The Artesia Community Birthday Calendar, sponsored by Band Aide Club, is being launched this week. The three women most active in its partion are (left to right) Mrs. Ralph Gray, calendar project chairman, Mrs. S. M. ughlin, secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. Orval Kiddy, club president, shown above workt dates and events.

nouncemmunity Birthday Ca lendar To Be Launched H. Launis Week To Provide Necessities For Bands

Artesia Community Birth day or anniversary listing. List-lendar drive, sponsored by ings cost 25c each. For large and Aide Club, official band families, the maximum cost of list-(6) Letter and senior hono jacket awards for band members Calendar drive, sponsored by "Our parents have given won-derful help to our band program and Aide Club, official band ing the entire family is \$2. group of the Arlesia and without these projects our

will be launched this Eighteen Artesia merchants and institutions also have ads on the calendar, many of which offer special discounts to all persons who list birthday or anniversary and will continue during the h of March, according to Mrs. Kiddy, club president. is project, which has been id on for the past two vector listings.

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en the life-blood of the band "This Birthday Calendar has effort to aid the expandbeen a definite asset to our com-munity," said Mrs. Kiddy. "It is not only a clearinghouse for club rumental program of the schools. In addition to provided by the Board of and organization dates, but it is on for instruments and pleasant venture in promoting supplies, there are necescommunity friendliness and good will. All people like to be remem bered on their birthday or wed for the band program which Board cannot provide; and of these the Band Aide club ding anniversary and this calen dar gives a great deal of informa ovided

tion concerning those dates." Community Birthday Calpublished by the Gordon During the past two years the following equipment for the Arrd Co. of Cincinnati, is more 'esia School Bands has been pro-vided by the Band Aide Club with a birthday calendar. Practicprominent clubs and orall prominent clubs and or-ations in Artesia and sur-ding communities list their proceeds from the Calendar pro ject:

(1) Junior High School Band ing da'es for an entire year. preventing conflicts which uinforms, which cost \$2,800. (2) A stroboscope, electronic se would arise.

tuning device used every day by officers have been ring the past few days the bands. Kiddy, Mrs. S. M. Laugh- (3) Traveling expenses to out-

Mrs. Ralph Gray. During of town football games for the meetings club members high school band, as well as travchase calendars for the el expenses to festivals. year and submit their (4) An instrumental clinic, with

a guest conductor, for the begindates for an entire year, ig with July 1 and ending ning bands. (5) A brass specialists from

the price of one calendar a Denver to present a brass clinic may have one free birth-for the brass players this spring.

THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE, ARTESIA. NEW MEXICO

SOCIAL CALENDAR

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 27

Past Matrons' club, meeting in the home of Mrs. Tex. Polk, 610 W. Main st., 2:30 p. m.

Father-Son banquet, Presbyterian parish hall, 6:30 p.m. Order of Rainbow for Girls, Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 28

Writers' Workshop, meeting, city library, 7 p. m. Xi Iota chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, meeting in the home of Miss Nancy Haynes, 7:30 p. m.

Order of Eastern Star, Masonic Temple, 7:30 p. m. Alpha Alpha chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, meeting in the nome of Mrs. E. K. Gillespie with Mrs. Clyde Gilman as cohostess, 7:30 p. m.

Ruth Sunday School class of the First Baptist church, social in the home of Mrs. J. H. Holcomb, 1114 W. Merchant, 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 29

Homemakers Circle of the First Baptist church birthday breakfast in the home of Mrs. M. W. Evans, 9 a. m.

THURSDAY, MARCH 1

Executive board of Christian Women Fellowship of the First Christian church, meeting in the home of Mrs. Earl Darst. 801 W. Missouri, 9:30 a. m.

Fellowship of Prayer in the home of Mrs. T. H. Flint, 9:30 a.m.

Women's Society of Christian Service, prayer retreat in parsonage, 1:30, regular meeting in Fellowship hall, 2 p. m.

Presbyterian Women's Association meets in Brainard parlor. Hostesses Mrs. George Stockton, Mrs. Bev Graham and Mrs. Rex Wheatley, 2:30 p. m.

Hustlers class, supper and social, Fellowship hall, 6:4: p. m

Adm. Nimitz Says War Is Senseless, Hopes World Can Be Led To Peace

BERKELEY. Calif., (P) - Fleet | have us on their side. But I won-Adm. Chester W. Nimitz, who ob-der about their true feelings, in-Rhee. serves his 71st birthday Friday, has side, about Hiroshima.

pondered what a war with weap-"Who knows how long the reons of mass destruction may be like.

"I hope," he said, "the world what, eventually, such resentments soon can find a leadership that will bring?" year-old President. Either things are better, or the crusty old pawill be able to sway the people to On March 1 Nimitz will comthe idea that all war is wrong. plete an eight-year term on the War is a senseless sort of activ-

SANTA FE (P)-An official of The admiral, of course, believes maintain retaliatory power in all Navy in 1901. urday a Grants rancher and a memweapons as a deterrent against anyone venturing now to start an group staked a claim on Sabre land

> Nimitz took command of the gravely crippled U. S. Pacific Fleet the quickening drive across the Pacific-in victories at Midway, Tarawa, Kwajalein, Saipan and Guam, Iwo Jima and Okinawathat ended in the surrender ceremony in Tokyo Bay aboard his fleet's battleship Missouri.

The section, the Sabre official Nimitz lives now in busily happy said, is where the company has retirement in a home high on a Berkeley hillside with a sweeping "spent well over half a million view of San Francisco Bay and the Bokum said the Santa Fe Rail-Golden Gate. His wife Catherine way owns the land, and the railfound it in 1948-after his tour in road leased it to Sabre. He said

Washington as chief of naval operthe Santa Fe had been granted ations-to fit the admiral's specithe area by the federal governfications for "three bathrooms and help find the culprit. ment and he believed Roundee and Ranchers Exploration will a long view."



THE WOMEN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY of the Emmanue! Baptist Church meeting on Thursday for a study session featuring Indian decorations and food. Left to right, standing: Mrs. J. R. Houghtaling, Mrs. Warren Caughenour, Mrs Jesse Whitted, Mrs. Oland Perry, Mrs. Roy Brooke, Mrs. James D. Wall, Mrs. Noland Box and daughter, Roxanne; seated left to right: Mrs. Hoyt Turner and Mrs. I. J. Bizzell (Advocate Photo) THE WIND Friday plastered these pieces of paper against a fence around the back yard (Advocate Photo) of a house at Thirteenth and Runyan.

President Rhee Emphasizes Improved Economic Conditions In South Korea

SEOUL, Korea IM-The living The production of electric pow onditions of 20 million South | er, needed to get factories operat Koreans, so miserable only a short ing, is up to the rate before the time ago, have greatly improved Reds invaded from the northern in the last 12 months and they half of the divided nation in 1950 have a bright new outlook, in the With three large steam plan: coming into production in next half year, the country's pow

This optimistic view, given in er potential will be up another 50 sentments against the use of mass an interview, is a sudden charge per cent, Rhee pointed out. destruction bombs will endure, or of attitude for the peppery 80- "The economic situation "The economic situation been very much improved," Rhee are better, or the crusty old pa- said-a marked departure from his gloomy attitude only month triot is mellowing. ago.

Actually, there has been im-Board of Regents of the Univer-sity of California. That will put spent two billion dollars of its fictaion of the torn country was him out of public service for the taxpayers' money in military and the only solution for Korea. Rhee firmly that the United States must first time since he entered the economic aid here in the last still wants unification more than anything, but during the interview he soft-pedalled his urge to drive

There were 36,000 deaths -the Communist-ruled industrial North and the agricultural, re 1954 due to motor vehicle acci dents, along with 1,250,000 inju ource-poor South-can be unified At present South Korea's 651,000,ries, at a total cost of \$4,400,000 000 according to the mah army and small navy and air

force are too expensive for its Safety Council conomy The greatest improvement in

living conditions in the past year, Rhee said, can be seen in the cost of cotton cloth, from which Korean farmers make most of their clothes. It has been reduced near ly half.

HEALTH OFFICER NAMED CHEYENNE, Wyo., (P) - Carl Miller, state director of health education, has resigned, effective March 1, to take an assignment at Window Rock, Ariz., on the Navajo Indian reservation. Miller has been with the State Health Department since August, 1953. On the reservation he will work a health education director for the University of California.

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The Kodiak, largest of all bears, verages less than 1,000 pounds.



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atomic war. said, smiling. "Now I will be able to do exactafter the Japanase attack on Pearl Iv what I want to do, without ap-Harbor Dec. 7, 1941. He directed pearing to be loafing."

Thirty Thefts Arouse Man To

Seek Solution

SANTA FE. (P)-After 30 burglaries of his store near Pojoaque in the last few years, Charles Stover's patience is ebbing fast.

He's called in State Police to

He says entry was the same in

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three years. "For 56 years I've been in a But still there seems no long-groove of schedules, doing jobs range solution of Korea's problems north other people wanted me to do," he unless the war-ravaged peninsula

n. Ellender Hopes Ike Will Okay gid Price Supports If Enacted

SHINGTON (P)—Sen. Ellen-D-La), renewing his predic-of money 'lobbying' for its pashe Senate will approve supports as part of the

ill. expressed hope Satight that President Eisenpermit it to become

election year and it not get all facts. nely difficult to predict President will do," Ellenin a speech recorded for WWL-New Orleans. said Eisenhower's rejection natural gas bill was "a po-eto" that cast a reflection ends

President's implication was he said. "He implied that s bill was passed because and self-seeking in-



tary headquarters Saturday resmashing a rebel strongin the Kabylie Mountains with dden raid by mobile troops nelicopters. The commando-raiders killed 27 nationalists nded up another 47 in a but violent clash.

battle took place Friday foot of the Soumam Valley. rea is 20 miles in from the and lack of roads and comons in the sector makes t country for rebels and

tough French losses were not the fight appeared to be the one - sided French success a recent wave of rebel atmilitary convoys. Both have suffered relatively asualties in the indecisive ambushe amousnes. Ighout Algeria terrorism ed Friday. An unofficial cated 60 persons killed. Of mber, eight, including two and a 7-year-old girl, died mbush south of Algiers. The ovoked bitter reactions in which only recently.

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sage." "That some persons interested in passage of the bill had more money than judgment is beyond

no question about that-and it had the right to lease it to us for dispute," Ellender said, adding that a special lobbying investigamineral exploration. "The railroad turned over the

surface rights to Roundee for ranching but withheld the mineral tion ordered ay the Senate should As floor manager for the conrights. Last summer, the Santa Fe leased the mineral rights to roversial farm bill, Ellender will

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ing program," said Herb Beasley, junior high band director.

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ber of another uranium exploration

Richard Bokum, treasurer and

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Roundee, the rancher, and a mem-

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ask Senate leaders Monday for a us. time limit on debate so as to as-sure a final vote before the week Airline, Pilots

Sen. Aiken (R-Vt.), who has been leading opposition against rigid **Reach** Agreement NEW YORK (P)-American Airsupports in the soil bank measure, lines and its pilots reached agreetold a reporter he will cooperate in getting a decision this week. Saturday, but neither side releas-ed details immediately.

Ellender, taking some new jabs at Secretary of Agriculture Ben-son, disagreed with the contention that high-level supports had "prived us out of export markets." The airlines' management said the agreement had not been signed by all parties and refused to dis-close details until signatures are He said the administration proreceived.

gram of flexible and lower sup-ports would not regain former world trade because foreign na-tions would undersell us no matter One of the key points of the con-troversy was the length of time pilots should fly on trans-continental trips how low U. S. products were of-

fered abroad. An effort to match cotton export levels of Mexico and other countries "would bankrupt the American cotton farmer," he said. Ellender declared that if Benson wants to push cotton "down to about 25 cents a pound, then I think he should come out and say

"He should not hide behind a smokescreen of fancy words, and blindly lash out at those of us who are doing our utmost to increase farm income and keep our small the total cost for the care of Am-farmers in business," Ellender erica's victims of mental ills comes said

HEADQUARTERS MOVE MIDLAND (AP)-Headquarters of the West Texas Zone production divisions of Gulf Oil Corp. will be moved from Odessa to Midland

ager of the company's Fort Worth Division, said yesterday. The shift will involve about 55 employes.

With pensions for mentally disabled veterans included plus the cost of building new hospitals, the total cost for the care of Am-

to over one billion dollars a year

ment on a new contract here early

about Aug. 1, H. M. Bayer, man-

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"We know we have nothing to worry about," Bokum said. "The railroad owned the land-there is swer is.

"But there is grave doubt in my mind that weapons of mass destruction - weapons that can't be pinpointed on military targetsserve their purpose properly. "Such weapons are indiscrimin-ate in their effects. They kill

women and children." Nimitz posed the question, "How efficient, really, are mass destruc-

tion weapons? In Europe, he said, "we know there is resentment and bitterness against the United States for the mass bombings of World War II and the potential destruction of

an atomic war. "I don't know how the Japanese think and feel, of course, now they are our friends, because they must-

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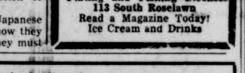
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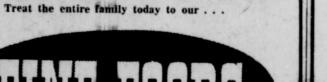
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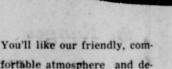
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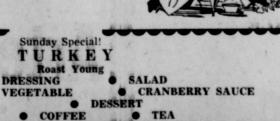






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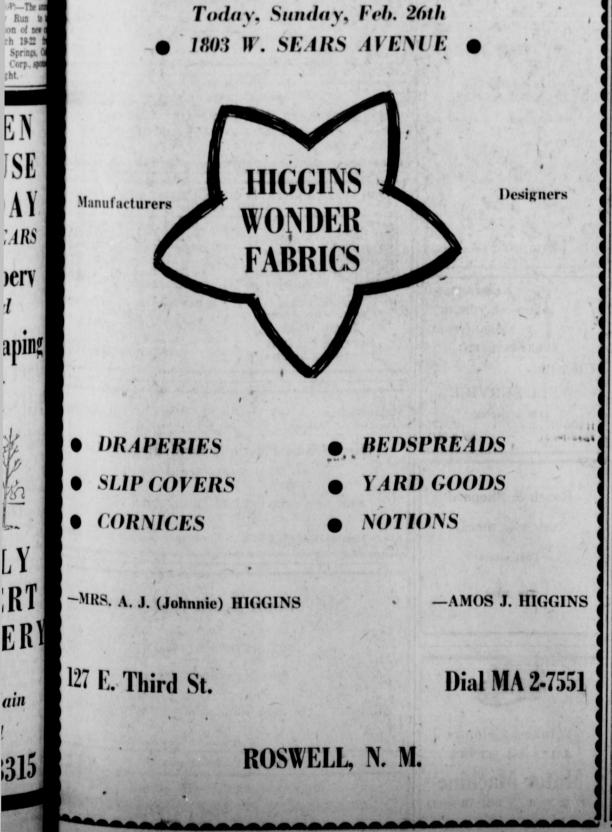
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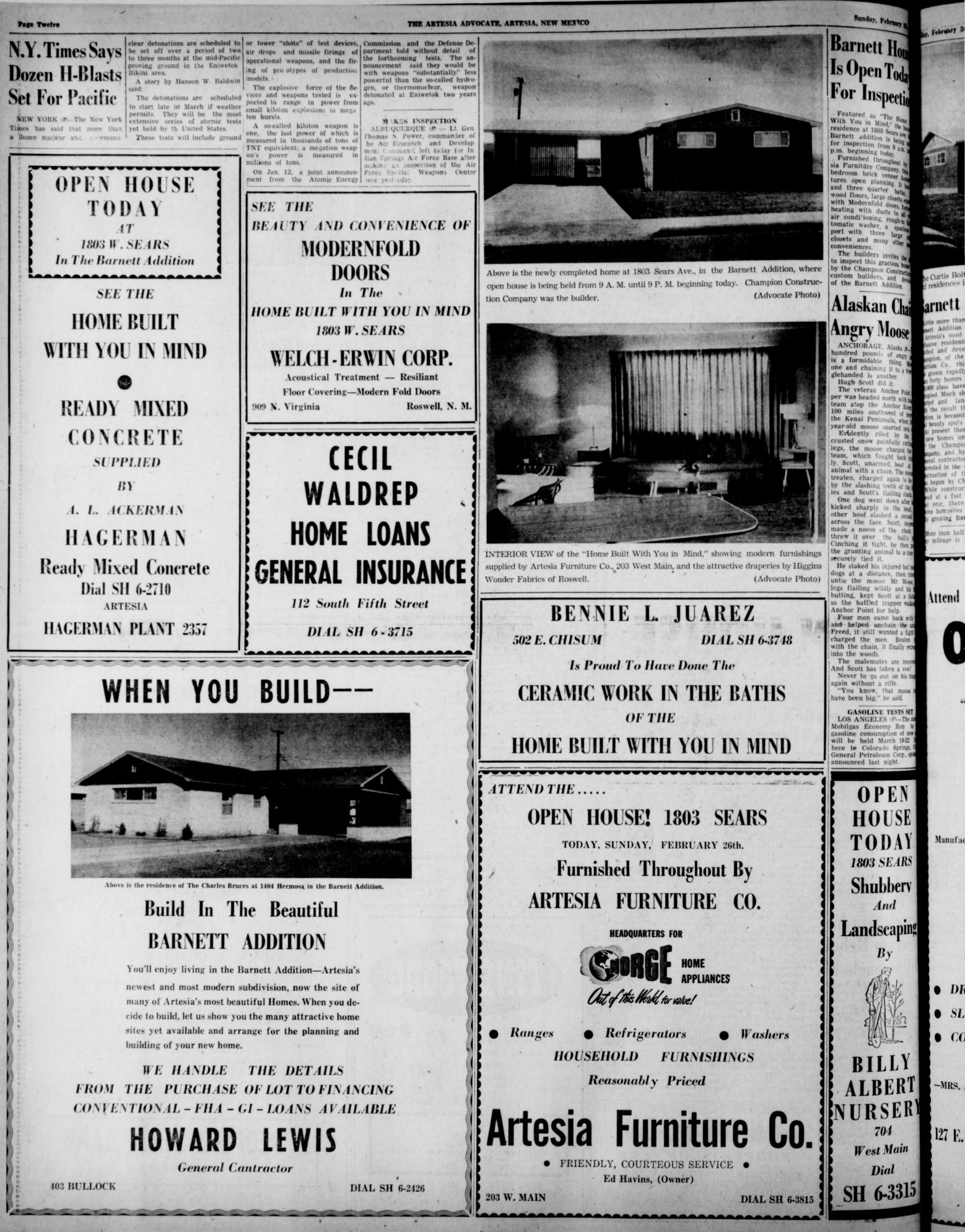
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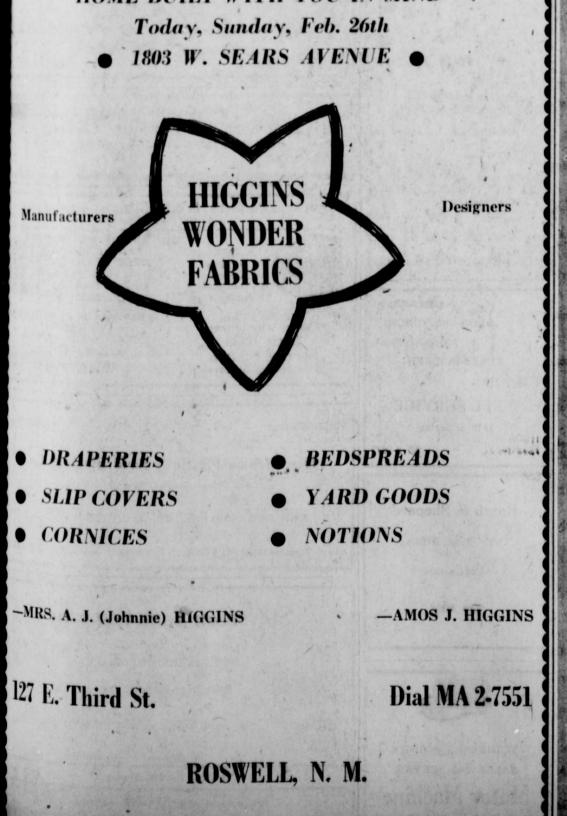
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If the administration's newest

state agencies cause much im-

provement, they'll have caused a

in the spoils system which - off

much of the New Mexico state-

house most of the time since state-

Furthermore, it isn't so simple

as. a matter of patronage by one

party or the other. That's import-

ant, but equally important under

New Mexico's constitutional lay-

out is the personal patronage of

10 other elective officials besides

Not many people take advantage

of their right as taxpayers to per-

sue the records of the state put

chasing office and see who's sell

ing what to which tax-supported

For years, for example, a fa

vorite method of bypassing res-

trictive laws has been purchases

under the "emergency" classifi-

cation. If an item is classed an

emergency, the law permits pur

chase without advertising for bids

At least until recently it hasn't

been hard to find such things as

pen and pencil sets listed as emer

gency purchases.

agencies. It's a revelation.

the Governor.

ninor revolution for New Mexico.

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directives regarding purchases by ords:

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Visiting Engineer Says Burma Needs **Building Contractors For Road Job**

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"Contractors are so necessary,

handle all phases of construction

now, from plans and other office

Much of that, you realize, is

Ko Ko Gyee, a public roads

trainee in the United States on an

educational exchange program,

said another of his nation's road-

building difficulties is training

homeland operators. He said when

in the United States, England or

He says there hasn't been much

a week He left Saturday for

Washington, D. C., and then leaves

for home in about two more weeks

He said he hasn't found anywhere

Burma's big problem of drainage.

'You have snow and rain, yes,

he said, "but our rainfall amount

There is one similarity between

the nations, though. That is the

vast sweeps of land through which roads can be built without the dif-

iculties of getting through cities.

As for this country's cities-

they're traffic nightmares to Ko

Ko Gyee. Los Angeles, for in-

stances: Mention of it brings

hesitant smile from the Burmese

but an unhesitant declaration

"Highways are a new busines

for us," the foreign expert says

Up until about a year ago, we

only maintained roads and public

buildings. I have learned quite a

hit about the business in the

United States, though, and I hope

were opened. If you go to a cus

Copper expansion programs are

under way, the Copper & Brass

ore bodies, and new properties will

The association estimates mine

production outside the Iron Cur

tain as 2,778,000 tons in 1955. If

estimates that strikes prevented

the mining of another 150,000

tons, giving a capacity total of

2,928,000 tons. It says 229,500

additional otns will be added to

capacity this year, another 105,500

A year ago it cost 30

are immense.

"Too much!"

in this nation anything to match

equipment is bought from firms

other industrialized countries, men

handled by contractors in

"The government mus

to maintaining equipment.

he said.

United States."

work

SANTA FE A - Ko Ko Gyee | near as extensive as ours. "Free ways, expressways - too elaborate 40-year-old engineer from Burma says one of his nation's big dif for us." Most of Burma's needs helicopter from Clovis Air Force ficulties is that it has no road are for all-weather routes about building contractors to share the 20 feet wide to handle the nation's burden of highway construction.

50,000 motor vehicles. Burma's highway program be gan about 50 years ago under the British, he says. The newest seg ment of the plan is a 10-year project calling for widening of 400 miles of present roads and another 200 miles of new construction

Eddy County Oil Report Ibex Co. No. 10, formerly Schu maker & Brown No. 1, McT Root, Anderson, SW SE, 1-17s-

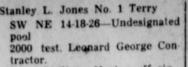
TD 3202, lime. PB 2730. Pumping. load oil D. Collier No. 2 Scripps NE

SW 25-18s-26e, Dayton poo Sandfrac, 12,000 gal. TD 1225 lime. Testing on pump. Owen Haynes i Gaskins, Total depth 1127 lime. PB to 1091. Shut down for orders. Bob Johnson No. 3 Harvey E Yates, SW NW 5-20s-27e, Mc Mc-

Millan pool. OWDD. OTD 440 TD 997 anhy. PB 855. El Paso Natural Gas Co. No. Poker Lake Unit, NW SW 22-25-30. 15,500 foot test. Wildcat. Great Western Drilling Co., contractors. Drlg 14,023 Sand & lime

C. Donohue No. 1 Federal OWWO in Highlonesome Pool. SW NW 21-16-29. OTD 3163. TD 3163, lime. PB 2508, waiting on orders. Carper Drilling Co. No. 6 Johnson "A' NE NE 35-16-31 - Robinson TD 1910, salt. Shut down for or-Malco, Resler & Yates No.. 12 Dunn "B" NW NE 19-18-28 TD 2515 lime. Preparing to test. Leonard Latch No. 27 Berry SE NW 24-17-27 - Empire Pool Charles Geiser Contractor TD 428, lime. Shut down for re pair. umble Oil & Refining Co. No. Chalk Bluff Draw Unit NE SW 5-18-25 - Wildcat 10.000 foot test Drlg 8794 lime & shale R. S. Wiggins Contractor uppes & Kennedy No. 17-34 John-SW NE 34-16-31. Square Lake

3800 test. Company tools. TD 3761 sand. Pumping load oil. unray Mid Continent Oll Co. No. 12 Dodd "A" NW SE 22-17-29 Grayberry-Jackson pool.



TD 1970 lime. Moving off rig. Nix & Curtis No. 5 Delhi State NE NE 25-17-27-Empire pool 500' test. Wayne Adkins Contr. TD 470 lime. Waiting on ce ment.

C. Donohue et al No. 3 Donohue SE SW 15-16-29-High Lone-

3750' test.

State

Pool

3250' test

TD 3015 lime

TD 560 lime

Keely Pool

Watson

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some poo 1950' test. Tom Boyd Contr. The Ibex Company No. 11 Hanson NW NW 25-26-31-N. Mason-Delaware pool 4200' test. TD 4202 sand and shale. Shut down for orders. unray Mid-Continent Oil Co. No 13 Dodd "A" SE SE 15-17-27-Grayburg-Keely 3250' test. Cactus Drilling Co Contr. Drlg 2460 lime Vix & Curtis No. 1 Breezy NE NE 16-18-29 - Loco Hills OWDD - OTD 2766 sand 2850' test. Swabbing. olen F. Featherstone No.7 Feathstone St

SW SW 2-18-28-Artesia pool 2550' test - Kersey & Com pany Contr. as No. 3 Burch "B" Drlg 1410 anhy. Kincaid & Watson No. 2 Magnolia **TD 3314** lime SW NW 24-18-28 - Artesia pool gals sandfrac

2975' test - Company rig. Drlg 1510 anhy. Malco, Resler & Yates No. 128 State SW NW 15-18-28 - Artesia pool 2500' test - S. P. Yates Contr. TD 2496 lime. Moving off rig. Great Western Drilling Co. No. 3 Grayburg Deep Unit SE SE 18-17-30 - Undesignated

pool 11,200' test - Company rig Waiting on rotary. Nix & Curtis No. 1 Continental State

SE SW 15-17-29-Undesignated pool 3400' test. Roach & Shepard

Contr. Drlg 1745 anhy. Everett D. Burgett No. 5 Pure State SW SE 15-21-27-Magruder-

Yates pool TD 272 lime. Preparing to drill 575' test-Company tools. William Barnhill No. 1 McCallister-Fed. NW SE 15-16-29-High Lonesome pool

1900' test. Jennings Drilling Co. Contr. Drlg 342 anhy unray Mid-Continent Oil Co.

No. 14 Dodd "A" SE SW 22-17-29. Undesignated

pool Drlg 2893 sand. Kincaid & Wtson No. 1-8 Humble State

NW NW 8-17-29-Wildcat 3100' test. No. 13 Kiel "A" NW NE 7-17-31

Drlg 340 salt. Sunray Mid-Continent Oil Co. No

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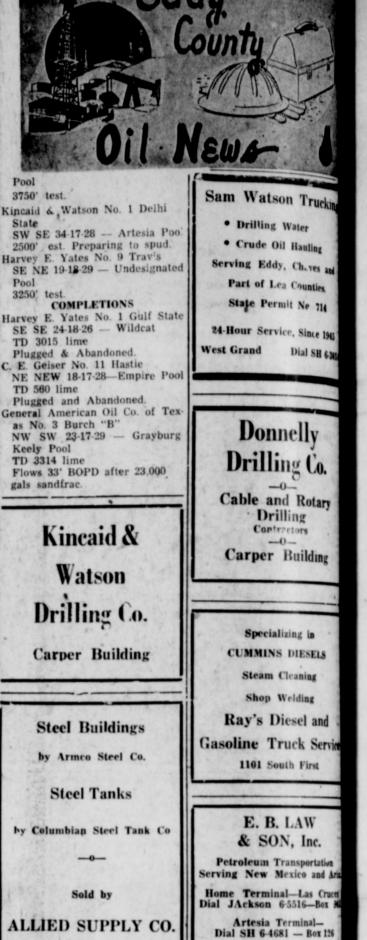
3300' test.

Drlg 1235 anhy.

16 Dodd "A"

Keely Pool

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Sunday, February 24

On the other end, the route ould run from Holbrook, Ariz .-where it now ends-to the canon If your folks have lived in these parts for a good spell, you might tinuing its aerial prospecting in make a few bucks by hunting the area. hrough your old trunks and at

5th birthday coming up in April, s anxious to locate the first copy ublished. That would be the El Paso Herald of April 2, 1881. The Herald-Post has offered \$75

Another dodge used by public officials and their underlings has or a copy been breaking down of large pur chases into smaller ones which fall beneath the valuation at which formal bids are required. Or they may be broken down far enough so that even informal bids a- fa from foolproof system anyway are not necessary. The advantage here, of course, is that a state official can buy things from favored businessman, sending the **Funeral Is Held** profits from state purchases where they'll do the most good.

OI SIN2 purchases-that is purchases in amounts under \$300 and frequent ly in the 10-and 15-dollar category They show certain firms tend t get more of this type of business

than others. Attempts have been made in the past to centralize purchasing more buy in larger quantities at larger discounts, and even set up a cen tral stores office for the capitol There has been so much kicking up of heels among those whose purchasing patronage would have been curtailed that the attempts

have failed. On one state purchase which provoked some criticism, a mer chant was reliably reported to have had the merchandise-of a type not normally stocked-already on

hand for delivery even before the bids were asked. Texas. The elective state officials who INS 1-30 Simms Declares

buck centralizing purchases could SANTA FE (P)-There's

provement in the way New Mex-Jack Knaebel, manager of Anaico taxpayers' money is spent. conda Company's Bluewater uranium mill, is a pilot, and he says A paved highway from Caver and on - has held a tight grip on to Canyon-that's the hope which that skill comes in handy on busibackers of U.S. Highway 260 are ness trips. He learned to fly while on company business in British urturing. The U.S. 260 committee envis-

Backstage New Mexico

Simms will have. One thing is fair-

ly apparent to anyone who spends

any time scanning the public rec-

There's plenty of room for im-

Guiana and Brazil and got his ons the day when tourists can commercial license in 1946. He visit Grand Canyon in Arizona, doesn't fly for hire, so the comthen drive conveniently down to mercial license isn't strictly necthe Carlsbad Caverns in New Mex- essary. He says he just went ahead and got it for his own per-

sonal satisfaction. The proposed route designation "You know," he says, "aviation would go from Deming-the pres is a big thing in this business. ent cutoff point of U.S. 260 in Anaconda's Jackpile mine was dis-New Mexico-to Las Cruces, Alacovered from the air." That fabuogordo, Cloudcroft, Artesia, and

Knaebel says the company is con



ST. LOUIS IP - Fifteen years One Curry County rancher is ago Marion J. L. Lambert, St. till admiring the ways of modern Louis business executive and ife. During the heavy snowstorms sportsman, started a one-man cruecently he was stuck at his Closade to have the buffato-the "vanis home and unable to get to the ishing bison." ranch. He desperately needed to He purchased a bull and two care for his cattle. After a vain

attempt to reach it by road, he Land O'Lakes, Wis.

For James Upton SANTA FE (P)-Services were

held Saturday at St. Francis Cathe-He has considered every soludral for 22-year-old James L. Upton, executed at the state prison ation early Friday for slaying a Salt hem. The private Catholic funeral was

onducted by Father Clement Wealed out slaughtering them. Upton's mother, Mrs. Annie Wood of Bakersfield, Calif., left aloed. St. Vincent's hospital early Satur-

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Two of the pallbearers were uniformed prison guards. The others were Memorial Chapel Funeral home attendants.

Burial was in Fairview Ceme Upton was executed for the 1954

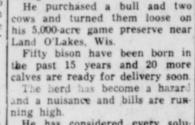
shooting near Albuquerque of 19-year-old Donald Dilley, who had given him a ride from Amarillo. Hope Heid For 16 Per Cent given him a ride from Amarillo **Copper Production Increase**

Lake City airman.

day to attend.

mother's Day.

ber, the prison chaplain.



on. Meat packers, zoos, consercommissions won't buy The State of Wisconsin oesn't like his proposal of simoly turning them loose. He has

Right now, he admits, he is buf-ALBUQUERQUE (P-Executive ecretary Roger Neil of the New Mexico Game Protective Assn. will represent the state at the National

the knowledge can help speed our Wildlife Federation convention in program. Ko Ko Gyee says the highway New Orleans March 2-4, the GPA needs of his nation are nowhere

By SAM DAWSON



from the manufacturing plants lous find near Laguna Pueblo was must go with the big machines and enough in itself to say the comspend two or three months trainpany's investments in planes and ing Burmese operators. pilots pays off. Now there are about half a dozen aircraft at the road building in Burma so far, mill site. One is a helicopter, and only about 6,000 miles in a nation about as big as Texas. "We have

turned to the Air Force. A mat

er of an hour or so later, a

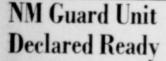
Base set him down gently in the

iront yard of his ranch.

hardly be expected to do anything thing about a governor's proclama else under the New Mexico systion that seems to put a final stamp tem which makes them elective of approval on an observance. instead of appointive. They have mainly two things-jobs and business-to give in return for politi cal support. The jobs situation not too great.

because of the quasi - personnel system now in operation, has taken a minor turn for the worse in recent years, from the officials' viewpoint.

It remains to be seen what effect that the latest purchase pol icy directives issued by Goy



SANTA FE (P) - New Mexico National Guard headquarters said Saturday the Army had declared

the state's 111th Anti-Aircraft Brigade "combat-ready." State Guard headquarters said Ent AFB, Colorado Springs, Colo. group asking.

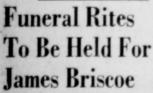
will provide training support for the New Mexico unit. An official said the plan will "give impetu

to the program of integrating the National Guard unit into the antiaircraft defense of the continental United States.'

The official explained that be cause of the inactive status of the for a proclamation, we write back asking it to have its local chapter Guard, training will be achieved hake the request." through Guard channels.

it asks.'

Simms said his office must be He said Guard units are taking ertain it doesn't proclaim a day, over many weapons and some deweek or month for some organifense sites formerly manned by zation which might advocate overactive Army anti-aircraft batterie throw of the government. "That as the Army units convert from certainly would leave us caught conventional weapons to guided way out in left field." missile anti-aircraft weapons. "As far as we know," the gov



Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. today from Paulin Funeral home for James Dunn Briscoe Sr 76, who died Friday in a hospital in Rig Spring, Tex. Burial will be

Hope a number of years ago. He also lived in Artesia.

grandchild.

Coaches Assn. and the College Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Milton West of Roswell, Physical Education Assn. meet here March 23-24 for a clinic on Mrs. Allen Blakeney of Artesia, and Mrs. Frank Mosley of Arte health education. Teachers and administrators from throughout sia: six sons, James Dunn Jr., Edgar Curtis, Henry C. and Alton all the state were invited. of Artesia, Grady Lee of Alamo-VIENNA, Austria (P-Austria's gordo and John Marion of Hobbs: 27 grandchildren; and one great the pro-Western Council of Eu-

NEW YORK, (AP-Copper today Gov. John Simms admits issuing proclamations is something of a the time some 80 years ago when 80 years ago, before the big mine chore, but he says the burden is it was considerd a scarce metal. At 46 cents a pound copper tom smelter for copper today you Last year he issued 86, and so brings boom times in the mining may pay more than 52 cents a far this year he has issued 11. states, but producers aren't as pound. gleeful as you might think. They cents. Early in 1950 the price was Here's a sample of some of those fear high-priced cooper will lose as low as 16 cents. Government sued last year: Oklahoma Songfest Week in New

some permanent markets to sub- controls in World War II pegged Mexico, Be Kind to Animals Weck, stitutes-chiefly aluminum and it at 12 cents. Letters from America Week, City plastics. of Lovington Day, Egg Month in The United States uses so much

New Mexico, Greek Earthquake that mined each year this side of Research Assn. notes today in a Relief Week, Emergencies Don't copper now - more than half of survey of world production. Ex-Wait Week and National Grand- the Iron Curtain - that it can no isting mines are tapping additional longer control the world market. So far this year, they've run Chile can, and just has, forced come into production during the from March of Dimes month in the price up here. Europe can, next three years.

January to Engineers' Week in and does, snag copper supplies New Mexico, which ended Satur- that American users would like to have. The governor explained his pol-

The Copper & Brass Research cy is to issue proclamations for Assn. holds out hope of a 16 per any reputable state or national cent increase in copper-producing capacity in the non-Communist

"In cases of some national world in the next three years. organizations about which we're Copper users here clamor for nsufficiently informed," he said, we don't issue proclamations unless the state group affiliated with

"If we get a letter from an ob

ernor said, "we don't have any

disreputable state organization. If

there is one we don't know about.

a request from it for a proclama-

As for the chore: Each proclam:

ondence, other office work and

outing through the office of the

However, Simms says, "It's not

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of the New Mexico High School

Activities Assn., the New Mexico

tion involves considerable corres

ion would be easy to check.

ecretary of state.

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induly burdensome.

When He Kidnaped Pretty Housewife

pockets when he abducted a pretty but was quite talkative and volhousewife in a plot to ransom her, unteered information quite free-Dist. Atty. Wesley C. Kettelkamp ly.

aid Thursday. Of two bills in his possession, the dark-haired Hurst, married one was a \$2 bill which he ap and the father of two sons, as parently kept as a good luck piece, Kettelkamp said. Three hours after the husky "All in all," said Kettelkamp,

cidnaped Mrs. Nancy Jackson, 27 chap. Tuesday night, he was captured

Grand Junction mining firm Jan. 14, and the weekend of Feb. 4 drove his wife and children to leg by a wild shot during the Coloado Springs, where Mrs.

obtained a signed confession from School. The district attorney said Hurst vesterday, "Hurst realized he'd made

Lang & Schlachter No. 1 State of N. M., SE NE 3-26-28. Wildcat. the export of copper scrap. Drlg 1892 salt. If you're in a hurry for copper s at the highest price level since it seems as scarce a metal now as Feorge H. Williams No. 2 Goodale

NE NW 31-18-29. Undesignated pool. 2400' test. Roach & Shepard Contrs. TD 2736 lime. PB 2470. Pump-TD 2736 lime. PB 2470. Testing on pump The Texas Co. No. 3 Leo R. Manning "A" (Formerly McClav)

TD 3027 lime. Fishing.

Grayburg-Jackson Pool.

Sinclair Oil & Gas Co.

Drlg 3382 lime.

load oil

Company rig.

Drlg 1852 anhy

Drlg 1555 lime.

Drlg 2482 lime.

bing

ed pool

1900' test

1000' test

Company rig.

Drlg 1241 dolo.

S. Welch No. 7 Travis

NE NE 32-19-30-Wildcat

Moab Drilling Co. No. 4 Davis

C. Weaver No. 3 Smith

NW NW 1-26-24-Wildcat

SW SW 10-16-29-Undesignat

Dunn "B' NW NW 22-18-30 - Leo Pool 3400 foot test 2550' test Drlg 2850 lime Drlg 1841 anhy Kincaid & Watson No. 1 Humble

State SE NW 20-17-29 Grayburg-Jackson Pool 3100 foot test - Company rig. Jackson Pool TD 2286 lime. Waiting on poten tools.

Dean - White Oil Co. No. 10 Saunders, SW NE 13-17-27 - Empire West "A" NW NW 3-17-31 — Square Lake Pool. 500 foot test. Chas. Geiser Contractor. TD 505 lime. PB 490. Pumping Denton Oil Co. No. 1 Hover SW SE 20-18-29 - Undesignated

pool. 3000 foot test. Miller Bros. Oil Co. No. 1 Andrews FULLY-INSURED Fed., NE SE 8-17-24 - Wildcat

CHASE NE SE 8-18-29 - Loco Hills Pool WELL SERVICE

1119 S. Second eonard Latch No. 9 Saunders GEORGE SE NE 13-17-27 - Empire Pool Sh 6-2640 TD 501 lime. Pumping load oil. Nix & Curtis No. 2 Curtis State SE SW 2-18-28—Artesia pool TD 2724 lime. PB 2680. Testing.

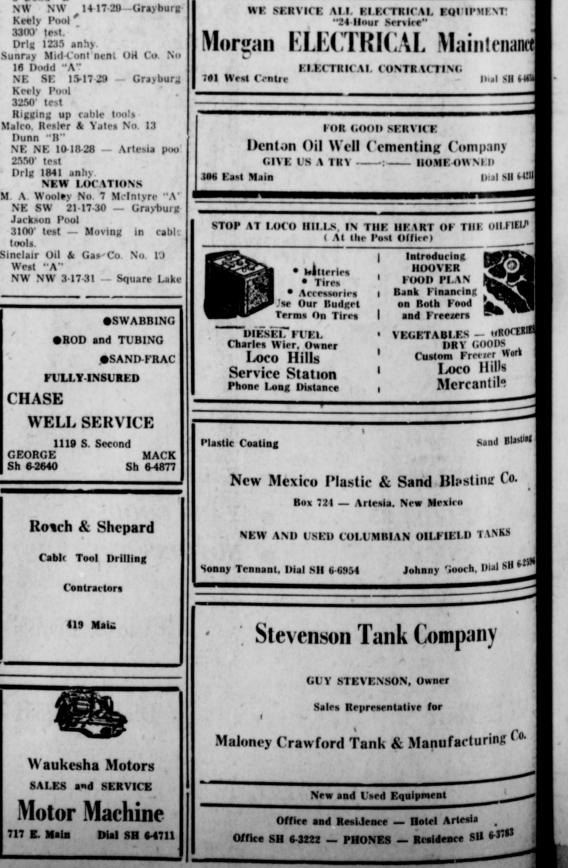
W. H. Black No. 1 State-Lowe Roach & Shepard TD 1832 sand. PB 1690. Swab-

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relief now—eyeing the govern-ment's strategic stockpile of the metal and urging tough curbs on 1958. This would bring total capacity in 1958-59 to 3,386,600 tons. cure national organization asking Husky Colorado Man Had Only \$4

PUEBLO, Colo. In-Eugene C. very foolish mistake," Kettelkamp Hurst, 28, had less than \$4 in his said. "He evidenced confusion.

The district attorney described "fairly intelligent, with an unusual command of English.

"he seemed like a pretty decent rand Junction, Colo., gunman Kettelkamp said Hurst told him

he lost his job as surveyor for a and beaten by the woman's husand and two other men on a prairie 27 miles west of here. Hurst also was wounded in the

melee. He remained under armed Hurst's parents live. uard at St. Mary's Hospital to day.

The district attorney said no harges had been filed. nents and evidence to compile in

Below 700-Shut down for ord-Joseph I. O'Neill, Jr. No. 2 Feder al "C in debt for \$300 on his automo SW SW 3-16-31-Wildcat bile, Hurst drove here late Tues-

TD 2968 sand. PB 2965. Swabday and made fruitless attempts bing. to collect debts from unnamed Hudson & Hudson No. 1 Gulf-Fed. SW NE 33-20-30 - Undesignat-

ed pool TD 1634 sand. Installing pump. G. Kelley Stout No. 4 Superior State

SW SE 12-17-28-Undesignated pool 2500' test. Company rig. Drlg 1073 anhy. Hurst apparently decided then to

"We are still gathering state- friends and to borrow money. Then, said Kettelkamp, he drov form for filing of a kidnaping past the home of Robert A. Jack-

charge, probably later this after- son, 28-year-old owner of an autonoon or Friday," Kettelkamp said. mobile agency and a former class-He said Police Chief Roy Harper mate at Pueblo Centennial High

a try to get money from Jackson.