esday, February 29, 1956 o Loco Hills THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE ms Authorize A Newspaper For Artesia Weather Incorporate The Entire Family Partly cloudy tonight becomng generally fair Friday. In-NTA FE (Special) creasing afternoon winds. Low tonight 38. High Friday 68. , chairman of Artesia's First Newspaper – Founded in 1903 LUME FIFTY-TWO FULL LEASED ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE UN THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE, THURSDAY, MARCH 1, 1956 PRICE FIVE CENTS, NUMBER 312 **KE ENTERS TWO STATE PRIMARIES** er four domestic. Hills will be the point ions for two of the new of ns, both engaged in pr d marketing of oil and will be known as ETA SIGMA Inc., and A. S. Wooley, **Recreation Commission** PRESIDENT'S HEALTH ALREADY orporations have authorizations of \$300,000 **H PLANS** ave \$3,000 paid in. Inc Sets \$350 For Baseball **BECOMING ISSUE IN CAMPAIGN** for both firms are the sa Woolley, M. A. Woolley ATE FETE Woolley. The Optimist Club members last night asked the Recre-WASHINGTON (P-President Eisenhower-offering himation Commission for \$2,000 to finance the Babe Ruth Baseself to the American people as able to perform his duties as U. S. Army has fixed as ball league teams here during the summer holidays. They operty worth more t well as ever-pressed his second term bid today by entering from the four chap-,000,000 (B). Equi of Beta Sigma Phi met Wedreceived a promise of \$350 to be spent up to July 1 Republican primaries in California and Wisconsin. oplies in the hands of the night at the Elks club to The commission met last night at the school administra-He was off and running. And depot stocks are w plans for the sta e convention building. The special meeting was called to consider is was widely anticipated, his \$25,000,000,000 (B), the Optimist Club request, because the Babe Ruth league to be held in Artesia May New Prison health already was becoming an nual obsolescence of ent over a billion dolla the four chapters are Xi Iota, play must be scheduled by March j issue of the fast developing cam-Alpha, Alpha Lambda, and Vernon Mills, superintendent paign. of schools and commission chair-man presided. **Building Won't** Democrats challenged the Presi-Charles Currier, conven dent's own estimate of his phy-Pat Baxley, Jack Staggs, Carl Foster, and G. C. Goodwin—Optim-ist members—presented the reman presided at the sical capabilities, and asked whe-**Bring Utopia** Different phases of the ther the country wanted what were discussed and they termed a "part time Presi-**Clarence Key** n were appointed. There quest during a lengthly discussion dent. apters in the state and it of commmission finances. Previ-From GOP Chairman Leonard ALBUQUERQUE (P-New Mex-**Clarence Key** Hall came the retort that Eisenously, they had asked for \$1,600. Alvin Payne, superintendent o ided to extend an invitaco this year is going to have a the Lubbock, El Paso and They said present estimates indithe city street maintenance crev hower has been "a full time Presinew penitentiary "just about tops' chapters to attend the received burns about the face an dent." He predicted the Democrats cate \$2,000 will be needed. Seeks Post Of from the standpoint of physical would lose votes if they sought to The group presented an itemhands about 10::45 a.m. today construction, but this will not auized statement of estimated cost when an oil tank over which h ing are the chairmen and make the President's health a mattomatically bring about immediate for the baseball games. The state- was working exploded at the cit es appointed to work out ter of importance in the campaign. VICTIMS OF WEIRD MALADY, Robert (left), 12, and Jacob perfection in administration, Waris for the convention. ment listed four teams and 40 pipe yards west of town. Commissioner Developments came thick and Werner, 10, have been drinking 34 quarts of water daily. den Harold R. Swenson said tofast on this first day after Eisen-Currier, convention chair-Payne had climbed on top games to be played Monday, Tues-Recently doctors at Bethesda, Md., gave lads the good news Mrs. Donald Fanning, cothe tank, in which oil was being hower announced his big decisday, Thursday and Friday nights. The new 71/2 million dollar in they now need only drink seven quarts daily. (International) in; Mrs. Paul Scott, secresion and went on nationwide TV-Each team would be insured. The heated for street repair work. He Clarence E. Key, a resident of stitution 11 miles south of Santa group would need one dozen bats opened the tank to check the oil Miss Mary Vandeventer, radio networks to put his case be-Fe is to be occupied some time Artesia for 20 years and current per season, umpires fees and light level, and gases trapped inside the fore the people. They turned on secretary late this spring or early summer expenses, and \$100 for a national tank exploded in his face, burn three main subjects: y a member of the Artesia City are the committees ty, Mrs. H. B. Gilmore; pro-Mrs. Wallace Beck; music, Herr, Mrs. Roy Richardson ra Jim Green; entertain Swenson, in remarks prepared playoff entrance fee. The state- ing him and knocking him to the Council, today announced his can-Eisenhower's health - Democrats for the Albuquerque Rotary Club, ground from the top of the tank. were questioning whether the Presnent listed \$1,610 expenses. didacy for election to the post of stressed the point that the move Optimist Club members main-Oil in the tank burned out beident could, in fact, fully handle coun y commissioner from District to the new plant, which some oftained that the Recreation Comfore firemen arrived. the duties of his office in the light 2, at Artesia. ficials have described as years of his Sept. 24 heart attack. Their mission should provide funds for Payne was taken by city em-Key, who operates a furniture ahead of the times, will not auto-Mrs Currier, Mrs. Fanployes to the Artesia General store here, has served on the City matically result in some kind of general attitude was that Eisenthe project, which would be directed by club members. Business Hospital where his condition was Council since 1954. He holds posihower himself had raised the issue Irs M. A. Waters Jr., and WASHINGTON, (P-An investigation of lobbying activack Kenny: registration, Il Keys, Mrs. M. A. Waters the proposed 760 million dollar Upper Colorado River water prison utopia. reported good a short ime later tions on the Council as police and by discussing his health in his sponsors also would participate. ities was proposed today as the House neared a final vote on "It probably will take a couple Commission members were un- He is held in the hospital for tire commissioner, and is chairbroadcast last night. of years to reach that kind of a Gov. Averell Harriman of New man of the airport committee and level where he will be able to say animous that there simply is not treatment. York, one of those figuring in that much money available. Menefee. House leaders supporting the project predicted passage of the authorization bill by a narrow vote. They were backed by two appeals during the week from President Eisenhower. They were backed by two appeals during the week from President Eisenhower. They were backed by two appeals during the week from President Eisenhower. They were backed by two appeals during the week from President Eisenhower. They were backed by two appeals during the week from the two appeals during the week the two appeals during the week from the two appeals during the week the two appeals during the week from the two appeals during the week from the two appeals during the week two appeals during the week the two appeals during the week the two appeals during the week the two appeals during the week tweek two appeals during the week two appeals a member of the street commitwe have atlained a real program speculation about the possible Demations, Mrs. F. F. Bless and can start leveling off," the Key served as a U.S. Postal em- warden said. ocratic nominee, said the Presirs. Jim Parmer, and Mrs. dent's health certainly would be a Sauerresig; hostesses, Mrs. ploye from 1938 to 1944, and he In contrast with the present : campaign issue - that Eisenhower C. Thompson Jr., Mrs. Scott, Fowler has operated his furniture store uy, Mrs. Maynard Hall, Council members present include Goes To House p.m. lockup at the old prison, the 'has made it a major issue. Project opponents, refusing to concede defeat, made a bid for ed Mills, Mrs. S. P., Yates, Wallace here since leaving that position. programs planned for the new in-The possible GOP Vice Presiig, Mrs. Reese Crouch. votes from the Midwest and East. Beck, Tom Williams, Charles On announcing his candidacy, stitution, Swenson said, include dential nominee - GOP Chairman **Attend Carlsbad** incent Foster, Mrs. A. F. Key said he has been persuaded A discussion of lobbying activi- Brown and Mrs. Lloyd Foulkes. such things as evening activities. Leonard W. Hall predicted that it will again be Richard M. Nixon. WASHINGTON, (P) - A bill to by friends to seek the post of a day room, school and hobby and Mrs. Ken Schrader; ties on both sides of the contro-versy came up in House debate Ferriman, and J. J. Clarke Jr., rep-**Engineers Meet** county commissioner. stinguished guests, Mrs. raise gasoline, tire and other high-Hall called Eisenhower and Nixon "I have no personal motives, no resented the City Council. Paul way excise taxes will go before the axes to grind and only the county vesterday. 'the greatest team" in the country. Rep. Miller (R-Neb) said offic- Scott represented the Chamber of House with an added starter-a wide interest to consider," he add And Senate GOP Leader Know-Spring Weather oman Sustains land of California said he assumes ially registered lobbyists of South- Commerce. special registration fee for heavy ed. "If elected, I promise a fair

eck Injury In

Paul Scott, Ar esia Chamber of ern California water interests re-Fowler, city supervisor, today at-1

ing the Pecos Valley Flood Con-

Scott said that the Engineers

were there to answer any ques-

ions or criticisms of the plan and

that the meeting, which lasted

only an hour, produced no criti

Artesia, Rosweil and Carlsbad

State Policeman Steve Lindsey

eaves today with his family for

Carlsbad, to which city he has

Lindsey has been in Artesia

been transferred for duty.

cism of any importance.

trol Plan.

Commerce manager, and Doug ported expenditures totaling \$1,-twe program for the summer and established a tentative budget.

The commission outlined a tenta- trucks.

nearly 14 billion dollars.

lion dollar program.

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y to the extreme Northwest,

Police Department

MISS LENTHAN NAMED

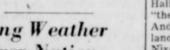
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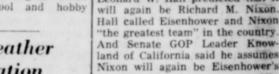
There has been recurrent talk that some elements in the Repub

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nia. Falls were light.

lice announced.





· Collision

woman, who was a in a car which was ina minor accident here has since been found to ing from a serious neck osedly a result of the was reported to police

Shockley was a passenger were represented at the meeting driven by her sister, Mrs. and the Engineers were represent ely, west of Artesia when ed by local and district personnel truck from the rear by a and by one man from the Corps stered in the name of Washington office, Scott said. Jones of Box 932, Artesia, g to Mrs. Lively's report

Lively said that the acci-**Steve Lindsey** coured when she stopped traffic signal at Fifth and **Transfers** To Since there was no damage er vehicle, the accident was ted to police at that time. **Carlsbad Duty** her sister developed what r described as a bad neck supposedly resulting from eident, Mrs. Lively said.

iday Funeral **Be Held For** illiam Taylor

ears, and he has been with the State Police since October, 1955. Elkins Taylor Sr., 74 Previously he had been employed bout 10::30 p.m. Wednesday with the Valley Lumber Co. home four miles west of Arthur.

His wife is the former Nita Scie wig of Artesia. The Lindseys have as born Oct. 31, 1881, in Copnty, Tex., and was Effie Wade Startz Dec. Lindsey gr.

Lindsey graduated from the in San Saba, Tex. They State Police Academy last Octoter. He has been undergoing a New Mexico in 1917 and period of on the job training un-der senior Officer Bill Allen here to Lake Arthur in 1927. He een engaged. in farming for the past five months. He said ears.

as a member of the Primaptist church. ral services will be held

Friday from Paulin Funere. Burial will be in Wood- the time being. emetery.

wors include his widow ns, J. B. of Lake Arthur and n Eikins Jr. of Artesia; sev

thters, Mrs. Carrol Jack drs. James Norris, Mrs. Eliz Bailey, Miss Naomi Taylor, ss Mary Jane Taylor all of

Arthur, Mrs. C. A. Taylor of a, and Mrs. Bill Jack Gra-Malco refinery. The men are Ciay Briggs of

Hagerman; two brothers, 1106 W. Main, a main enance man rokee, Tex., and N. R. of and three sisters, Mrs. ykendall and Mrs. Dora with the Jensen Oil Co. herokee, Tex., and N. R. of Kuykendall and Mrs. Dora of Cherokee, Tex., and

Charges are to be filed against two others reportedly implicated in the theft and sale of the gaso Pheobe Frontroy of Fort grandchildren, and five grandchildren.

Rep. Hinshaw (R-Calif) said a Items of summer play and their tended a meeting with the Corps Salt Lake City newspaper in Jan- budget include: of Engineers at Carlsbad concern-Arts and Crafts, \$100; tennis

uary reported the collection of \$21,400 from 13 Utah counties court lights, \$300; girls softball, with \$78,000 in assessments still \$200; teen canteeen, \$100; basedue from other counties as the ball, \$350; and salaries for extra Utah share of a fund to promote help, \$200.

The commission also allocated the project. Rep. Hosmer (R-Calif) said the \$1,500 as salary for a director who will serve from April through Colorado River Grass Roots Assn. supporting the project, reported June. A committee was appointed to interview candidates for the dispending \$44,853 in the first two rector's position. Beck, Brown and and projected taxes will make an quarters of 1955.

Mrs. Foulkes were appointed. Miller suggested that Congress Also \$5,000 was allocated for a might well look into the expendi-(Continued on Page Four) tures for propaganda and Rep.

Gwinn (R-NY) urged that the Ser Man Arrested ate committe created to study lob bying investigate government but In Carlsbad On Hinshaw said the California en penditures reported by Miller Local Complaint were largely occasioned by the

state's defense of its claimed wa-W. Lee Carry 55, wanted the ter rights in Supreme Court litiga-tion over the Colorado River. on a charge of obtaining money and property with intent to cheat But, he said, if so much money is being spent on each side Presi-dent Eisenhower "might very well and defraud, was arrested by shoriff's officers at Carlsbad last ni.ht He will be returned here tor artreat this bill as he treated the gas raignment today, Ike Funk, depu-He referred to the Presidential veto of a bill to exempt ty sheriff, said. certain natural gas producers from

Funk said

The complaint against Clary was filed by King's Auto Court here,

the

truck tax yesterday, estimated it eration with the other commis will add 900 million dollars to the sioners and all other county offiproposed net taxes, raising the cials," Key said. total during the next 16 years to

Key is a member of the Methodist Church, the Masonic Lodge The money, along with the yield and the Lions Club here. He has from present highway taxes, is to been active in civic work throughbe used for a long-range road out his time in Artesia. building program with emphasis

on a 40,000-mile network of strategic interstate highways. Present **Cecil Mitchell** estimated \$38,700,000,000 available New Manager Of as the federal share of the 51-bil Service Station Rep. Reed (NY), senior Repub

ican on the committee, proposed The "Westerner", Phillips the truck tax yesterday. A bill without it, he said, would be "com-Service station located at 1401 pletely unfair" to ordinary motor-West Main, formerly operated b

Grover Webb is now under It would impose a yearly regismanagement of Cecil Mitchell, w tration fee of \$1.50 per 1,000 pounds for all trucks weighing erator. Mitchell will continue t over 26,000 pounds, based on eith- handle Phillips 66 gasoline and er the weight of the unloaded motor oils and specialize in Philtruck or on its licensed carrying check lubrication. He will also capacity, whichever is greater. The carry a stock of tires, tubes and weight limit was fixed to make it batteries.

apply to heavy commercial trucks, of which there are about 700,000 Other provisions of the bill would apply uniformly to all ve-

FARMINGTON UP-J. L. Foutz, hicles regardless of size or weight. They would raise the gasoline chairman of the San Juan County and diesel fuel tax from 2 to 3 Democratic Central Committee. cents a gallon; the tire tax from 5 last night announced the county to 8 cents a pound; and the tax on organization has endorsed Gov trucks, buses and trailers from 8 John Simms for a second term o 10 per cent of value; and would Foutz said Simms has not stated querque as supervisor of personnel put a new tax of 3 cents a pound he'll run, "but a little draft moveon camelback, or retreading rub ment like this may encourage Welfare was announced today by him.



SIMMS ENDORSED

SPLIT IN TWO BY IMPACT, this is one of six cars of Boston-bound commuter train that crashed, into rear of another train near Swam pscott, Mass., with loss of 13 lives, injuries to 50. Wreck on Boston & Maine Railroad occurred during snowstorm.

There was a touch of spring in lican Party want to the air over most of the nation Nixon. This got a filip yesterday today as March came in like a from Eisenhower's refusal at his lamb with mild temperatures and news conference-after announcing nostly clear skies.

his own intentions to run again Fair weather prevailed from the to say whether he wanted Nixon

"jettison

entral and Southen Rockies east- to be on the ticket with him. ward to the Atlantic Coast, in the Eisenhower suggested it was better to wait and see whether the Ohio Valley, the eastern Great GOP convention gave him the top Lakes region and much of New nomination before there was talk of whom he would want to run Precipitation was confined main-

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where a storm off the coas School Suspends brought rain to western Washington and Oregon and a few show ers extending south into Califor Negro Co-Ed For **Charges In Riot Everet Ward Joins**

> BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (P-Autherine Lucy, Negro co-ed, today was expelled from the University

A new employe of the city po lice department here today is Everet M. Ward, 31, of 706 Washof Alabama for unproved charges that school authorities conspired ington. Frank Powell, chief of po- in mob action against her.

There was no official announce-Ward, who has lived in Artesia ment from the board of trustees, for six years, is a pastor of the but members confirmed that the Calvary Baptist Church here. He action was agreed upon at a meet will serve as radio operator at the ing last night. They asked that police station, the chief said. their names not be used.

The action came within hours after U. S. Dist. Judge H. Ho-SANTA FE IM-Appointment of bart Grooms yesterday ordered the board to vacate an order exclud-Miss Kathryn Lenihan of Albuing the 26-year-old Birmingham for the State Department of Public woman from the campus for safety He gave the university reasons. Welfare Dnector Murray Hintz. until Monday to take the action readmitting her.

There was no immediate com nent from the National Assn. for Advancement of Colored People, which had sponsored her 21/2 years legal battle to get admittance to he all-white school

The action took NAACP offic als here by surprise.

A hasty effort was made to sto Thurgood Marshall, NAACP legal counsel who represented Miss Lucy at the hearing before Judge Grooms yesterday had planned to leave here today.

At the start of the hearing yesterday, Marshall was allowed drop allegations that the trustees and university officials named as defendants had conspired with out-siders in mob rioting that drove liss Lucy from the campus at Tuscaloosa Feb. 6. Marshall told the court that "aft

er careful investigation we are un able to produce any evidence to support these allegations. This amendment takes out every single allegation of conspiracy.'

ther officer. Patrolman Allen will probably carry on here alone for **TWO FACE CHARGES**

Two Artesia men are to appear before Judge John Ellicott here today to face charges of grand arceny in connection with the theft of a quantity of gasoline from

ham's statement said. As background for the job, Al

The announcement of recruiting, that so far there is no indication said Allen, came from the office lowance, and sustenance when that he will be replaced with ano of Everett Grantham, chairman of the New Mexico State Police Board of Commissioners.

direct federal regulation.

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bill."

ed experiences encountered by "The organization is in a pos tion to offer a career to men be-tween the ages of 23 and 35, at State Police Officer.

"Police work is not a sensationa least 5 feet 10 inches tall, physical-ly fit, who have a high school ditype of work in all of its phases but the varied experiences encoun oma, have been a New Mexico | ered will give a man a feeling that ne has been doing something for resident for two years immediately prior to application and who the good of society and that have good moral characte," Grant- I-as achieved a status in New Mexico second to none," said Allen. Immediately upon receipt of a len said that starting salary of an letter of application the regular

officer is \$300 a month. Substan application forms will be mailed tial increases occur at the end of from the Santa Fe headquarters, the first, third, and sixth years office of the Board of Commission of service. Top pay bracket at the ers. erd of 10 years of service is \$440 Allen will provide into mation

to those here who are interested.

\$200 per month. During employ

ment State Police officers re

ceive a \$20 per month clothing al-

away from their assigned stations

The type of training is such as

o round out a man to fit the var

From Recruits For Training School Training School that will be held

not later than May 15 this year, Patrolman Bill Allen said today.

The State Police are presently | Retirement is reached at soliciting applications for recruits end of 25 years' service and for the next State Police Recruit years of age, in the amount of

State Police Solicit Applications

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Actor Finally Breaks Contract To Recoup Diminishing Career

could write book titled "Mistakes I Have Made.'

The drawling actor is getting his career off the ground after sensational beginning and then dull period. Despite a generous fan following, Robertson failed to fulfill his promisse. Now he can look back on the experience and profit from what went wrong. He admits that he was too frank and too trusting

"I got some of the press mad at me," he remarked. "In October two years ago, I counted up 183 layouts that had been done on me that year. That was entirely

too much. Even if you're very fond of chicken, you're going to get tired of it if I feed it to you every day. "So I said I wasn't going to do

any more publicity for the last started potshotting at me, some of them haven't let up

His big mistake, he concluded, was allowing those 183 layouts to be made in the first place.

Concerning his acting career, he said that he erred in signing with 20th Century - Fox.

"I had a good role in Fighting Man of the Plains," " he explained The studios started courting me and my agents urged me to sign with Fox. 1 thought it would be better to play the independent field; I had offers for four pictures. But my agents argued that I need ed a big studio behind me. "So I signed. And I never did

get a role as good as the one had in 'Fighting Man of the Plains.

The Oklahoman did some films on the lot, then became the loan out king. He figures the studio made around \$800,000 profit on his services to other producers.

The low point was his loan to Howard Hughes for the gaudy, girly "Son of Sinbad."

The start of Robertson's rebellion came when the studio planned to lend him for "White Feather"-"playing fourth lead to Robert Wagner." That's when he drew the line-and his first suspension Thereafter he underwent a peri od of siege with the studio, finally

Anthony Company Adopts Plan Of **Profit-Sharing**

The C. R. Anthony with headquarters at Oklahoma pends entirely on Allied forces for City and a local branch at Artesia, at an annual stockholders meeting May 5 the Germans are paying plan and a stock issue plan for Allies. the benefit of qualified employes,

Bill Yoss, manager of the firm's ed over the issue.

HOLLYWOOD, March 1 UP - Since then he has made "Dakota Dale Robertson, newly embarked Incident" for Republic, a Ford on a free-lance acting career. Theater TV show and plans to go to London next month for another

First Graders Give Rhythm Games Today

Nearly a hundred children ret esenting the three first grades a Hermosa school presented a pro gram of rhythm games this morn ing for parents and other visitor The program was given in the school's all-purpose room

The first graders have had class in rhythmical activities each two months of that year. But peo- week since last October. The prople didn't like that . The press gram today included such num and bers as The Greeting Game, the Shoemaker's Dance. The Game Song, Jenny Crack Corn and The Hokey Pokey.

> Mrs. Leroy Jacobs, music teach er, accompanied the number on the piano. Miss Fern Hass, Mrs. Nina McCarter and Miss Lorene Tyson are the children's first grade teachers.

West Germany, Allies Discuss Arms Payments

BONN, Germany In-The West rn Big Three and West Germany pened negotiations today on the

issue of German financial horny upport for Western troops in this

Western officials predicted at east two weeks of hard bargainng would follow before any agreeent could be reached.

The American, British and rench ambassadors met in the rst session at the West German Mrs. Leonard George. reign Office with Deputy For gn Minister Walter Hallstein.

Lower-level experts will take er the negotiations tomorrow. The United States, Britain and Sunday rance insist that West Germany

intinue to contribute toward the ost of their forces in Germany until Bonn's defense spending beomes comparabel to that of the

ther NATO powers. They maintain that West Germany has no armed forces, that its rearmament program is a year behind schedule and that it denext week

protection. For the year ending

West German leaders are divid- a brief visit. Jean is a student

Active In Business Activity

ly quick to respond to political climbing again a year later.

And while many businessmen following summer.

that would rock the boat and upset and downs can have quick reflec-

the current neat balance of good tion in the stock market, but that

activity.

this year are particularly nervous

The President's decision should

clear the air-as far as stock trad-

ing is concerned. But it's effect

on business should be very slight

hold. Their argument is that bus

iness activity is already so high it

couldn't go much higher right

away no matter how "good" the news seems. Nor could "bad" news

Some businessmen point out

that increasingly of recent years

the presidential election has given

ittle evidence of being the import-

ant factor in which way business

They note that stock prices rose after the elections of Coolidge and

Hoover and after the first, second and fourth elections of Roosevelt.

Stock prices turned down after the

have immediate effect.

activity went.

awhile, many businessmen

THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE, ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO

Serve Planked Salmon Mandarin

During National Canned Salmon Week—February 15 to 22nd— it's well to take stock of one of America's best known processed foods. Homemakers who want to make their pennies count will do well to serve canned salmon often, for it compares with the economical cuts of meat from a thrift standpoint. A one pound can will make four or five servings. Remember when you buy canned salmon that there is not a scrap of waste . . . every last ounce is edible . . . even the bones which are valuable sources of calcium. Few foods compare to canned salmon nutrition, wise on nutrition-wise

Planked Salmon Manda

		Constitution for the second se
1	1-pound can salmon	1 tablespoon lemon juice
14	cup soy sauce	1/s teaspoon ginger
1	Liquid from canned	3 tablespoons brown sugar
	salmon	Steamed Rice
14	cup water	Broiled Tomato Halves

Drain salmon; save juice. Slice salmon in half lengthwise. Mix together soy sauce, salmon liquid, water, lemon juice, ginger and brown sugar. Pour over salmon halves and let stand for 2-21/2 hours. Spoon sauce occasionally over salmon halves and let stand for 2-234 hours. Spoon sauce occasionally over salmon. When ready to serve, drain sauce from salmon and strain. Place salmon halves, cut side down, in center of wooden serving plank. Heat under broiler or in hot oven for several minutes until hot. Remove from heat. Spoon fluffy rice around salmon. Garnish with broiled tomato halves and lemon slices. Serve with remaining sauce. Makes 4 servings.

Hagerman News Briefs

Mrs. D. L. Lee was honored at working in her place at the Pink and Blue Shower Tuesday | ent time. at 9:30 a.m. in the Methodist

A fire at the Hagerman Drug Church Basement. Store caused damage to the back The honoree received an array loor about 11:45 saturcay night gifts Town Marshal Lloyd Kirkpatrick

Wiggins, Mrs. Robert West, Mrs. Max Wayne Graham and Deputy Sher Jack Langenegger, Mrs. Jim Lan the fire under control without genegger, Mrs. Roy Choat, Mrs. ounding the fire alarm. Kirk-Cecil Johnson, Mrs. Lester Hin patrick was ill Sunday from effect richsen and Mrs. Robert Utterf the smoke which he inhaled fter entering the building from

back Hostesses were Mrs. Joh the front with a key obtained from Rhodes, Mrs. Lee Roy Rhodes, and Mrs. Maggie Moore, an employ of the drug store. The cause o Refreshments were served. the fire was believed to be trash moldering near the back

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cumpster spent the day in Cloudcroft last

Mrs. Howard Templeton ending two weeks at the T Mrs. Bob Simpson of Lakeside eton cabin in Ruidoso Calif., and Dr. C. A. Lathrop, who is stationed at Great Lakes Naval The Rev. Mebane Ramsey Base at Chicago, Ill., are visiting he First Presbyterian Church attheir mother Mrs. Laura Lathrop ended a called meeting of the

Mrs. Simpson arrived last Sunda morning and plans to stay about hree weeks. Dr. Lathrop arrive Monday afternoon and will leav

The W. P. Elliott family wen Feb. 28, adopted a profit-sharing 760 million dollars to the three to Cloudcroft last Sunday when they met their daughter Jean fo

New Mexico A. and M.

Kongenial Kard **Family Night** Klub Is Hosted Lenten Meeting By Mrs. Gissler Held At Church Mrs. H. T. Gissler was hostess to the Kongenial Kard Klub on

Wednesday night. Mrs. Andy Compary held high score for the night; Mrs. Earle McDorman, second high; Mrs. Giss-ler, low; and Mrs. M. A. Lapsley, "Christianity is Revolutionary" was the topic of the panel discus sion at the Presbyterian church last night. This was the third in a series of Family Night Lenten eetings for the purpose of viewing "Christian Missions in a Rev-olutionary World." Those present were Mrs. McDor-man, Mrs. Paul Terry, Mrs. Jean

Pitt, Mrs. Compary, and Mrs. Giss-ler, members; and Mrs. Lapsley, Mrs. Nevill Muncy, and Mrs. La-The panel was led by Mrs. Harld Kersey. Serving with her were B. H. Graham, Harold Kersey, Mrs. Rufus Stinnett and Ed Kinney. The group pointed out that

unism is flourishing in Asia **Circle Birthday** and Africa and that Christianity has an answer in Christian love, liberty, and self-respect. "Men around the world revolt against **Party Is Held** hunger, disease and ignorance, and the Christian missionary of fers them personal dignity, free dom, and better health and educa First Baptist Church met for its quarterly birthday coffee Wednes-day morning in the home of Mrs. tion," the panelists said. "Medical missions accomplish W. G. Everett.

much more than physical health because they dispense Christian Love," said Graham.

Mrs. Susie Turner was guest of honor as she was the only mem-ber present having a birthday in Kinney pointed out that the this quarter. Christian Missionary takes to Inlia better farm program and thus better way of life as well as the D. Wilson, Mrs. J. C. Jesse, Mrs. J. D. Wilson, Mrs. J. C. Jesse, Mrs. J. C. Floore, Mrs. J. D. Josey, Mrs. W. C. Brown, rMs. G. T. Hearn, Mrs. C. L. 'Hefley, Mrs. W. P. Porch, rMs. E. B. Everett, Mrs. A. Christian gospel. "The erosion the soil and the erosion of the are close indeed." he said.

There will be two more in this series of Wednesday night discussions. They are preceded by a covered dish supper in the Parish L. Jackson, Mrs. Susie Turner, and

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After a short devotions, refresh

ments were served to Mrs. J. E Chaney, Mrs. N. H. Cabot, Mrs. B

vena Beck, substitutes.

The following Hagerman High School students were placed on the Hall, Jerry Hall, Franklyn Hall, honor roll for the second semester Tommy Taylor, David Earl King, Jimmie Waldrip, Eddie Ramey,

Gerald Boyce, Milton Brown, N. H. Cleek, Loretta Creek, Milton Gary Bratcher, and Ronnie Brat-Creek, Shirley Dearman, Bennie Dennis, George Dodson, Mary Ev-

Parents present were Mr. and ans, Doris Ferguson, Della Finch, Mrs. Henry Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Or Dorotha Foster, Jodell Freeman val Bratcher, Mr. and Mrs. David Calvin Graham, Verna Greer.

mons, Phyllis Jumper, Elizabeth Kiper, Katie Langston, Richard Guest speakers were Geory "Our faith in the President's Long, Sharla Menefee, Alehondro White, Robert Waller and Scout Donald Wrinkle, Wilbert Wrinkle, Hall is den mother been fully justified by his forth- David Wyman, Sam Wyman, and **Gloria** Sims

Hospital Report

Admitted Feb. 29: Candy Ann Candle, 1014 Ward; Mrs. Santiago Morales, Artesia; Mrs. Elbert Holt, ry, a widely-known New Mexico 1809 Freeman; Martin Yates, box and El Paso newspaperman, died 1267; Mrs. Victorano Torrez, 803 this home last night. Perry, former publisher and edi-N. Fourth st. Cleveland; Mrs. Virginia Lara, 709

tor of the Las Cruces Sun-News and former managing editor and editor of the El Paso Herald-Post, Briseno, Mrs. Shearman Hoskins, Bennie Hughes, Mrs. G. Kelly had retired Feb. 11 because of ill-| Stout.

ness as editor and general manag-Births Feb. 29: Mr. and Mrs. er of the New Mexico Farm and Victorano Torrez, son, 7:45 p. m.,

7 pounds, 14 ounces

That's not a bad idea, this time of year, for oranges and grape are good toners and help build up resistance to the colds and re-tory ills that are sweeping the country. Fortunately, this is the se-when Florida's fresh fruit is in abundance, and most econom-priced, in your local markets. You'll find frequent specials on vitamin C-rich food. Tor sectioning, choose beavy thin-skinned grapefruit (eithe, or white-fleshed) and the Temple oranges, the variety simila tangerines when it comes to easy peeling. Remove the peel, is you'd pare an apple, and over a bowl (you'll want to save the cut away all the outer white membrane. Then lift each section cutting away from the dividing membranes at each side. The mixed fruit has endless uses. Plain fruit cups are good n items for breakfast, lunch or dinner. The sections can be us salads, or to garnish meat or fish dishes. And however they're they lend refreshment and nutrition to a meal.

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King, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Fernan-dez, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Waldrip, Naomi Hamilton, Gwen Ham Guest speakers were George Executive Strickland. Mrs. Henry

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ally to a trustee to provide retire-ment and other deferred benefits for all qualifying employees. Employees become eligible to share contribute no money to the plan. Air Force weapons,

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and was in Cloudcroft to meet A U. S. Air Force B-29 hurri- other students in connection with church activities.

The U. S. Air Force Air Research and Development Command, established in 1950 at Bal- Troublefield has not been able

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ng months.

senior at Eastern New Mexico celino Kubitschek has ended after University, arrived Friday after- 18 days of low-keyed activity. noon for a weekend visit with her Shots were fired only twice dur-

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student teaching at Lindsey school The rebellion leader, Air Force Maj. Haroldo Veloso, was captured yesterday by government

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The first small tebellion against

Charlie Troublefield brought

His handful of active supporters after one year's service and will timore, Md., develops tomorrow's to continue work at the Watford holding a small airstrip at Jacare-Grocery. Mrs. W. P. Jumper is gle 1,500 miles northwest of Rio de Janeiro, had surrendered a

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Miss Helen Ruth Curry, who is the government of President Jus-

short time earlier.

The rebel forces were said to number no more than 200 men. But the revolt apparently aroused plenty of sympathy among officers of the air force. A source here close to the air force said some 200 officers -

NEW YORK, (P - Elections- relection of Truman but rose again and election uncertainties-always by the end of that year. Stock about 13 per cent of the total commissioned men-had been arrest the jitters. And this year the hower election but later started a ed for refusing to fly against the stock market has been particular- long slide downward, only to begin rebels or for expressing sympathy with their aims.

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A government patrol captured Veloso in a jungle cabin at Partimes, probably as many others believe that business activity will other factors—war, peace, or long-term economic adjuetments—have namirim, a few miles from Jacare-Acanga. The major attempt continue at a high clip despite all much more weight with business but offered no resistance when

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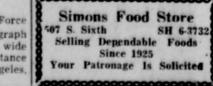
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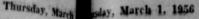
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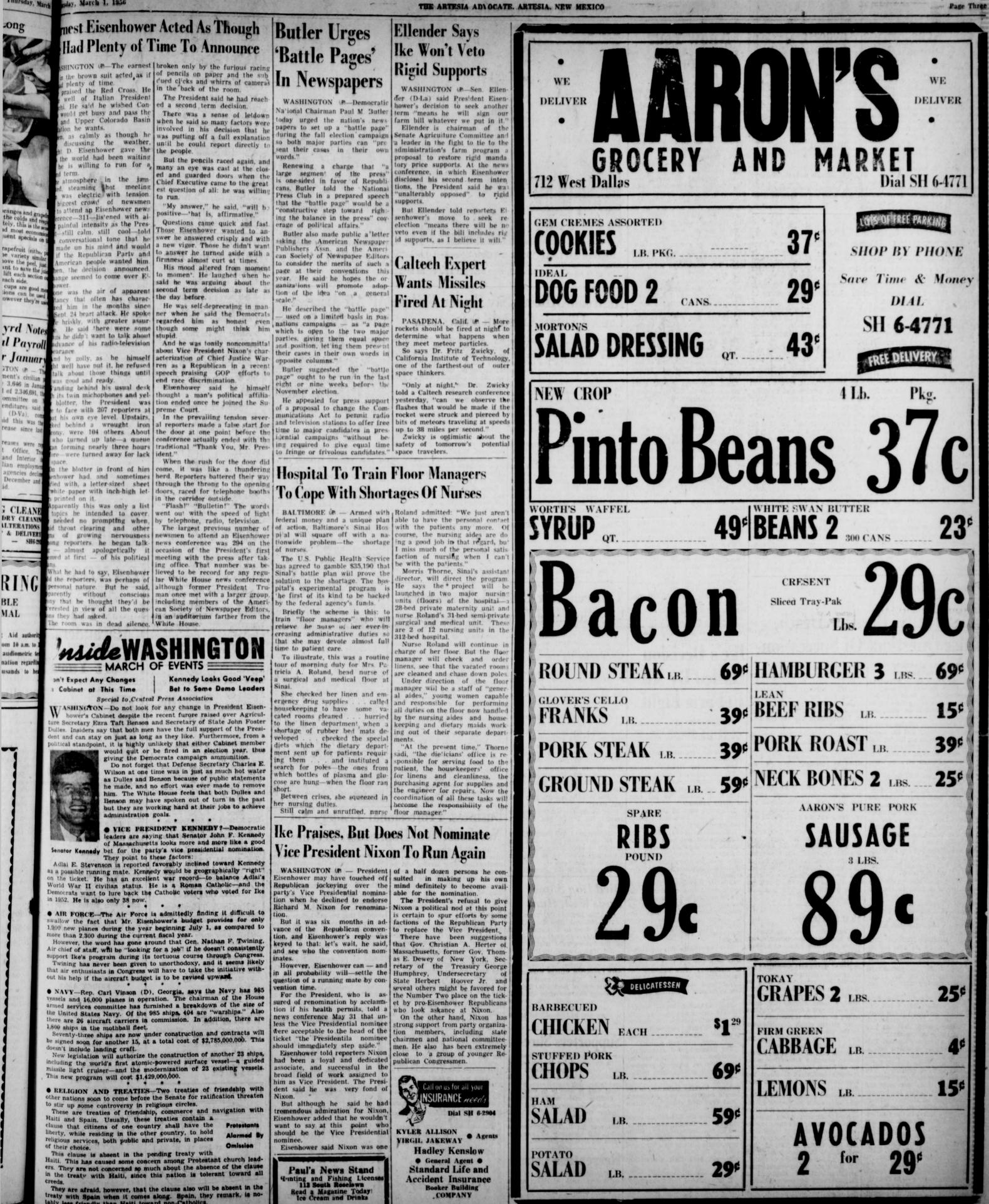
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They are afraid, however, that the clause also will be absent in the treaty with Spain when it comes along. Spain, they remark, is no-tably less friendly than Haiti toward non-Catholics.

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T IS PRETTY HARD to believe sometimes when things must draw up contracts for nine aren't going along so good for a community, some firm or contractors on 21 school buses company or for some individual, for anyone to believe there investigate the need of extension will be another day and another time and that perhaps things will be far brighter.

Most of us get pretty much discouraged when business is off or things are slow or when situations come along to cause us worry or concern.

Those individuals who have sought and who seek to do children to the bus routes; wor the right thing; to be honest; to be reasonable; to be fair and with drivers and parents to solv just; and to do their share and more in the community work transportation problems; cooper program are inclined to wonder whether it is all worth while ate with contractors, insurance in when it hasn't paid them dividends.

But if they are right; if they have gone along giving and spector in keeping all school doing their share or more and been liberal and fair and tried to put something back into the community as well as take it out, they can be sure the brighter day will arrive. kinds.

It is a long time sometime in arriving. It seems often times that it wil never arrive, but days, weeks and months tenance force in the maintenance pass and when things appear the worst — then the brighter skies appear and conditions improve.

Most communities are not always as thoughtful or appreciative of those who have served them long and faithful as principals. they should be. We are always interested as a people in new projects; new movement; new undertakings. It is easy to forget those who have served so well and yet the day and time with whom the school does busi comes when we perhaps appreciate more than ever those who ness to see that the school has have helped to battle for the community through the years adequate fire and extended and and have helped to build what we have today.

There are always those willing to come in and take ad- buildings and equipment. vantage of what has been built; the business that prevails works with a standing school per now and the possibilities of the future. But perhaps they weren"t so generous or so free in helping to bring the community along as far as it has been brought.

But those who have done their part and their share; problems involved under Work those who have given of their ability and their means; those man's Compensation Insurance. who have helped to build for the future and helped to provide the services they render and to finance the projects, programs and movements worth while-they eventually are the winners regardless of how discouraged they may become

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WASHINGTON IP - President to do that or do as they pleased.

Eisenhower's decision to run again 3. What happens if Eisenhower

to approve him too,

It would be up to the electors

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Schools By Jo Connell DID YOU KNOW that the du ties of the director of special ac

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IDENTICAL LEAP YEAR TWINS-Margaret Lovealdy. left, and Marjorie Adams, right, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. D. I. Clowe, 1002 W. Missouri. Seated between the. twins is Dr. Chester Russell, who brought the twins into the world 32 years ago yester-... (Bobby Haynes Photo)

Railroad Officials Say Human Failure AP All America Caused Tragic Crash In Snowstorm

SWAMPSCOTT, Mass. In-The | car, self-propelled Budd train ston & Maine Rialroad today headed from Danvers to Boston ned "human failure" for the smashed into the rear of the

train, bound from Portsmouth, N end collision of two commu-H., to Boston, which had stopped rains which killed 13 and inbecause its engineer couldn't read 100 at the height of a blind nowstorm yesterday. snow-plastered signal. The Portsmouth train was mad

THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE, ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO

B & M said its preliminary up of six cars and a diesel engine inve igation showed a Budd train The two trains carried about 1,000 passed_two warning signals and a passengers, most of them en route llagman before ramming into the rear of a halted passenger train to work and school. The leading car of the second n this coastal town about 12 miles

train was smashed open "like a dropped watermelon,' 'one eyewit A statement by the railroad said ness said. It rammed its way unhe engineer of the second train, der almost the entire length o Ernest Tourtellotte, 55, of Winthe rear coach of the halted train, chester, who was killed in the lifting it in the air and twisting rash, violated operating rules. A less serious rear end collision it to one side. Some of the dead were trapped of two B&M trains occurred in Revere, about 10 miles away, an

and beneath piles of debris. Many of the injured were car ried or made their way to a gar-Twenty persons were injured age and a lumber yard nearby to

receive first aid before transfer to n the Revere accident, including ome who had escaped injury in hospitals in Lynn, Salem, Beverly he Swampscott wreck and had and Marblehead. Of the 100 persons who were boarded the other train to contintaken to hospitals for treatment,

Thirteen-Year-Old Kills Tormentor

PITTSBURGH M-Eugene Psota I went down on my knees. I pick-and John Wilinski, both 13, were ed up something and turned

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Green Cuts Dayton highway. Down To Size

By The Associated Press Si Green, named today to the

Associated Press basketball All America, is a jumping jack-of-all trades for Duquesne, shooting, reof Little Rock, Ark. ounding, passing and defending but the springy-legged 6-2 kid from Brooklyn practically has

made a trade-mark of cutting Day on down to size. A year ago in the title game o

rounds of the Golden Gloves Tourthe National Invitation Tournanament of Champions. ment, it was Si who canned 33 Pete Melendez of El Paso outpoints and paired with All America Dick Ricketts to score all of ointed Don Eddington of St. Louis, in the 112-pound class. Duquesne's points in the first 271/2 Jake Martinez, El Paso, outpoint ninutes while belting the Flyers ed Art Wilborn of Peoria, Ill., in 0-58

the 135-pound division. With Rickets graduated, it finalover an hour under twisted steel ly looked as if Dayton was too Paul Patin, Beaumont, lost lecision to Leon Brooks of nuch for rGeen, beating the Dukes Louis at 147 pounds. 68-52 last month despite Si's 30 points

But last night Si was back at GAME ASSN. TO MEET The North Eddy County Gan the old stand, peppering home 40 points - including the clinching Protective Association meets to basket on an easy layup with 10 night at Central School at 7:30 seconds left-as the Dukes rallied Jack Staggs, president, said to to upset the Flyers, ranked No. 3 day. A special program, which the in the AP poll, 87-86. It was only New Mexico Asphalt and Refinery the third defeat in 25 games for of Artesia will direct, is planned Dayton this season while upping

Duquesne's so-so record to 14-9. Both again are headed for the NIT.

The upset doesn't change the quisition of Mountain Petroleum NIT picture much. Dayton and Co. and Prugh Petroleum Co. Louisville still rate the favorites About 500 barrels a day are in with the Dukes a bit too thin, per- volved on the two firms property haps, for a tough tourney grind. in New Mexico, Oklahoma, Kans, Louisville wrapped up its best and Texas. Price was not disclosregular season ever with a 23-3 ed.

First Racetrack Beauty Parlor Is Opened At Hialeah In Miami It seems the idea for the bear parlor originated with Vine By HAL BOYLE

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ellegi, of the Philadelr of Vincent and Joseph. He fin A minor Leap Year victory for ed that such a shop might p the ladies this season has been a refuge for wives bored the opening of what is claimed to watching their husbands be be the first beauty parlor at an family budget on the ponies American racetrack.

It's at Hialeah, outside Miami. The beauty parlor caught once. Vincent has a staff Men have been clipped - and spent a lot of money on close now But he quickly learned one thi shaves-at racetracks for centur-The little woman who ac ies. But the thought of a woman ies Hubby to the racetrack journeying to a bangtail circuit to bothered by boredom. She get her bangs trimmed is, well, a bit on the odd side. some action, too

Vincent is kept busy I asked a Florida informant to check up on the progress of the upstairs placing bets on race by the ladies sitting experiment. His report has just arrived, scribbled on the margins the dryers. He has the of several old racing forms. his stock of women's The girls prefer to study

Funeral Rites Are Pending For Mrs. E. Powell

inated by the betting h Funeral services are pending for Mrs. Estella Powell, 85, who the women. Some are students who wouldn't died this morning at the Elnor Conlaying their money on a hor valescent Home. less they know his ancest She had made her home with three generations -

her son, Chester Powell, of Hope ats for breakfast. Others de on feminine intuition ,drea Survivors include five sons, Edmerely close their eyes and r ward of Santa Maria, Calif., Lester of Alamogordo, and Louise, H. C. and Chester all of Artesia; one

the same. Vincent is an outspoken for the pony tail hair-do. He this t's only for the ponies.

pink birds that live on His

One lady liked her new coiff o well she insisted on can the realism even further b her hair tinted pink! 10 A.M. Vincent's unusual salon

open another beauty parlor at one of the northern trad seems he's been getting a l good tips himself.

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7:05 World of Sports

7:15 Lawrence Welk Show

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6:00 Gabriel Heatter

6:15 Eddie Fisher

12:25 Little Bit of Music

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12:30 Local News

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eighth-grade classmates and altar around and swung it at him. Then, boys together but they didn't al- I guess, I blanked out. I don't record last night, avenging an ear-They started fighting in a wood-Chief Kudis said Thomas An-NIT-bound Xavier of Ohio 83-70. Ine. Niagara, neaded for the N11, breezed past Siena 78-44, but Mared section near their homes in suburban West Homestead yester-and took the iron pipe away from 7 of 8 jump shots in the first 10 dreved past Siena 78-44, but Mar-quette, another NIT entry, was minutes of the second half as

a hairpin through the racing gram. The systems work out a naughter, Mrs. Enest Wolf of Mon trose, Calif.; a step-daughter, Mrs. Nettie Herplink of Los Angeles and a brother, Edward Duckworth TWO STILL FIGHT CHICAGO (P-Two Texans ad anced and one was eliminated inside lake. ast night in the quarter-final

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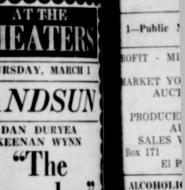
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has-because of his health-raised questions which will persist up to Electoral College vote on Dec. 17, election day and, if he wins, be- dies between that date and Jan yond it.

The questions all revolve around President? the vice presidency and the possibility that Eisenhower, having had one heart attack, may suffer another which disables or kills him after his nomination or, if he wins, after his election.

By JAMES MARLOW

AP News Analyst

Voters this year will be aware, more than in any election in history, that in voting for the Repub lican vice presidential candidate they may be choosing a president

For the same reason Eisenhow er knows that if he picks for his running mate a man unacceptable to a lot of voters, he himself may lose the election.

He has declined to say he wants Vice President Nixon to run with him again, although he again praised Nixon yesterday.

Here are questions raised by Eisenhower's decision to seek reelection:

1. What happens if he should die-after the Republican convention nominates him and a vice presidential candidate-but before election day?

The Republican National Committee, if there's no time for anin the past. other convention, can by itself name another presidential candidate or push the vice presidential candidate up into the No. 1 spot and name another man for vice president.

2. What happens if Eisenhower wins the election Nov. 6 but dies before the Electoral College meets Dec. 17 to cast its ballots formally naming him as the man who will take office as president?

There's no certain answer. This will be solidly Eisenhower. situation has never arisen before

This is the problem: On election day you do not vote directly for a president and vice president. You vote for a slate of party electors in each state. They then meet and elect a president. This has become a formality. The electors always vote for the two men who headed their party's ticket in the election.

But, under the Constitution, they don't have to. They are legally free to vote for anyone.

What then would happen if Eisenhower died between Nov. 6 and Dec. 17? Probably the Republican National Committee would ask the Republican electors who wonthrough Eisenhower - to elect the successful vice presidential candi- tract extensively for half-hour and date president. Then the commit- five-minute TV-radio periods. te could name someone else for

won the election and th In Farm Fight 20, Inauguration day for the new WASHINGTON (P) - President

Eisenhower's second - term deci-The Constitution's 20th Amendsion was claimed as an advantage ment provides that the vice presiby opposing sides today in the dent approved by the Electoral close Senate fight over farm price college would automatically take upports. office as president, just as he Sen. Ellender (D-La), leading would if the new president died

forces advocating a return to rigafter Jan. 20. id price supports, said Eisenhow-4. What happens if Eisenhower, er will sign the ominbus measure having been elected, took office even if it incudes "90 per cent

Jan. 20 and after that date be- of parity supports." ame so disabled that he could "He won't want to alienate the not carry out his presidential du- farm vote now that he's a politician once more," he said.

Sen. Aiken (R-Vt), baking the That's a real puzzler, or could be. The Constitution says that administration soil bank program, when a president is too disabled pointed in a separate interview to to fulfill his duties, the vice presi- Eisenhower's news conference I told him. And then he said, I'm dent shall run the country, but as statement yesterday that "I am vice president, not as president. unalterably opposed to rigid price But the Constitution isn't clear on supports."

Ellender is chairman and Aiken who decides when the President senior Republican member of the is so disabled the vice president Senate Agriculture Committee. A must take over.

Ike Enters-

who agree to take land out of (Continued From Page One) production of crops already in with him. But Eisenhower spoke urplus. ighly of Nixon again, as he had

Over administration objections he committee voted 8-7 to com-The GOP convention-Eisenhow oine with the soil bank a return er signed statements permitting his o mandatory price supports or basic crops at 90 per cent of parname to be entered in the presidential Primartes to be held in ty-a legal standard said to be Wisconsin and Calfiifornia on April fair to farmers in relation to their 3 and June 5 respectively. Eisenosts hower's name already has been

The administration - backed entered in half a dozen other states flexible system now in effect calls to where no consent is required. for supports between 75 and 90 By all the signs, the delegates per cent of parity, depending upon to the convention, to be held in available supplies, for cotton San Francisco beginning Aug. 20, wheat, corn, rice and peanuts.

ommittee bill, under Senate de

pate, includes the soil bank plan

provide subsidies for farmers

The Senate agreed unanimously In the case of California, Eisenesterday to limit debate and be hower named a committee made gin voting on some 50 proposed up of Nixon, Knowland and Gov. mendments a week from today. Goodwin J. Knight to select the Eisenhower slate of delegates from

publican working majorities in the that state. Senate and House and promised a Knowland repeated what he has aid before-that even with Eisen-"real organized effort" to obtain this goal. hower running, he thinks it will be

Asked how the Republicans could a hard campaign which will require GOP unity and the cooperacapture the Senate, now controlled by the Democrats by a single tion of that element of the Repubvote, Hall said the GOP will win from the East and Midwest. lican Party which supported the Democratic seats in New York and late Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio. Oregon. He said the Republicans Hall said Eisenhower may take

some quick trips in the campaign, also will hold their Connecticut but there will be no coast-to-coast seat. barnstorming. He displayed a

It is estimated that the reenlist chart showing the party will conment of one trained and experi-In a formal statement, Hall said Force saves U. S. taxpayers over vice president and ask the electors the President is entitled to Re-\$14,000.

ay en route from school, where Eugene, who had found it lying hey sat two desks apart. on the ground. A few minutes later Willinski The officer said Wilinski's fath-

was dead from repeated blows on he head with an iron pipe. Psota death of his only son. He quoted Mid-Atlantic berth in the NCAA was taken into custody and turned over to juvenile authorities. Gervis A. Kudis, West Home

ways get along.

strike—as saying: stead police chief, said Psota who weighs 95 pounds-told him lon't know why he did it." Wilinski had tormented him. Wil

inski was nearly 100 pounds heav ier and five inches taller than Psota. Kudis said the boy tearfully told

this story: "He (Wilinski) wanted me

smoke, but I told him I didn't want to. "He told me I was going to have to go out some place with him

tonight. 'I ain't going with you, going to make you.'

"He hit me in the stomach and

Bird Dog Show Ends With Hunt

GRAND JUNCTION, Tenn., (AP) June 20-22. -The National Bird Dog Cham-

lands University, the state Econofinish today with final quail hunts mic Development Commission and of the two-week-old trial. the Las Vegas - San Miguel Cham- along without making some at-Bill Wade, owned by Dr. W. H. Granier of Bastrop, La., and Wade ber of Commerce, the conference tempt to do something about it. Garnier of Amite, La., was braced will study the various problems of In throwing the support of the the area and attempt to work out EDC behind the conference, he ith Lexington Village Mike in the olutions st hunt. Mike is owned by Wal-

Wimmer of Rockville, Ind. 'aladin Sue, owned by Dr. P. T nan of Malakoff, Tex., ran the nd hunt. She was the 37th dog tion. Others are to be added as ow and had no official brace-

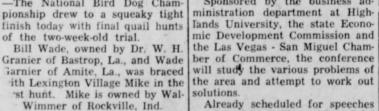
Ray Farmer, head of the business

Supporters Sureadministration department at Highlands and general chairman (Continued from Page One) for the conference, said state and In an appeal for the undecided vote, Rep. Phillips (R-Calif) said federal officials as well as industrial leaders would be scheduled as confusion exists as to the facts speakers and for panel discussions and "when there are doubts a very The plan calls for opening general good vote is usually to vote no. meetings followed by group dis Phillips said most California ----nembers of Congress will vote against the project and an equal

will vote for it. The decision, he said, will be made by members

Recreation Comm.

swimming pool clarifier; and a committee-consisting of Williams lenced airman in the U.S. Air and Dr. William Toney-was appointed to make arrangements for tennis court lights.





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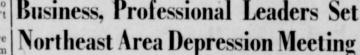


St. Joseph's of Philadelphia came a step closer to gaining the Tournament by outlasting Muhlenthe Westinghouse Electric Corp. berg 74-63 for a 19-4 record.

Louisville spurted to a 68-51 lead.

THURSDAY, MARCH 1 Texas Tech made it to the 12.00 Test Pattern NCAA by clinching an undisputed 12:59 Sign on Border Conference championsip in 1:00 Matinee Theatre-Drama Chief Kudis said Mrs. Psota, a its final league game, 87-66, over 2:00 Powder Puff Scrapbook 2:30 Queen For a Day

widow, told him her boy was so New Mexico A&M. afraid of Wilinski that he would Canisfus, an NC. Canisius, an NCAA at-large ennot leave the house after dark try, defeated Syracuse 76-73 by sinkking 42 of 52 from the foul for fear of meeting him.



LAS VEGAS (Special) — Busi-ness and professional leaders of cussions with the groups reporting their findings to the whole confernortheastern New Mexico will be ence membership in the closing invited to attend a three-day consessions erence on the Highlands Univers-Dr. Thomas C. Donnelly, chair-

ity campus to discuss the possibilities of improving the economic man of EDC and president of status of this depressed area. Highlands University, told the con-Dates for the conference are ference organizational committee

meeting that the northeastern part Sponsored by the business adof the state should face up to the fact that it was in the midst of a depressed condition and that there was little to be gained by drifting

said that he felt that such a gath-Already scheduled for speeches ering of business and professional

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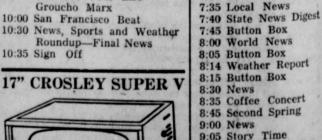
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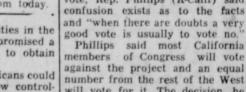
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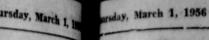


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Holman Defeats

Hobbs, Highland, Alamogordo, Clayton Favored In Class A Basketball Play Which Opens Today

By The Associated Press finals are tomorrow and finals will New Mexico's Class A highbe Saturday night.

school basketball teams open tour- Tomorrow, the winners and runnament action today on the first nersup of the eight Class B disstep of the long road toward nam-trict tourneys will go into regional ing a state champion. competition at Gallup, Las Vegas,

Hobbs, Highland, Alamogordo Tucumcari and Silver City. and Clayton are rated tops in the Winners and runnersup from four district tourneys that start in each of the eight tourneys this Albuquerque, Santa Fe, Hobbs and weekend will be eligible for the Las Cruces-but defending cham state tournaments to be held simpion Carlsbad is a strong dark-ultaneously in Albuquerque the following weekend.

First round activity is planned Hobbs, scoring at a clip of about in all four districts today, semi-80 points a game and unbeaten in

London Sporting Clubs Appeals Suspension Ruling, Gets Stay

- Matchmaker | match NEW YORK (P)

Tex Sullivan and his London At least three possibilities lay Sporting Club put their newly won ahead at the March 13 hearing: stay of execution to the test to-1. The case may be sent to the day, applying for approval by the Appellate Court for a review of New York State Atheltic Commis- the evidence. sion for a proposed boxing match 2. The case may be reviewed

March 12 at St. Nick's Arena. on the ground the commission' Just 24 hours earlier, Sullivan edict was arbitrary and capric and the London S.C. appeared to be out of business, effective next Tuesday, under a commission rul n effect upholding the commis ing stripping them of their li ion order.

censes But the State Supreme Court, at Sullivan's petition, intervened yesterday, granting a stay of enforcement against the commission order pending a hearing March 13.

Sullivan's petition argued he had had attemp ed to thwart the com been denied "due process" in the mission's ban of the New York commission decision, which also Boxing Guild. levied a \$5,000 fine against th club and Willie Gilzenberg, its treasurer, who also lost his box

ing license. The commission, headed by Ju ius Helfand, probably will appro-Sullivan's request to stage th March 12 bout between light weights Carlos Ortiz and Paol Rosi, unless one of its three men bers believes it to be a poor

NM Cowboys In **Running For Rodeo** Champs

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Two former world champion cowboys from New Mexico are in the running again this year for top honors in professional rodeo circuits.

They are Troy Fort of Lovington and Harley May of Deming.

Fort, who won the world championship in calf roping in 1947 and 1947 ranks fifth in Rodeo Cowbo Assn. standings as of March 1 May, who won the 1952 world title in steer wrestling, ranks 10th in fighter.

that event this year.

rugged District 4A competition, is rated one of the strongest squads in the state and the most likely successor to the crown now worn for the second straight year by Carlsbad. Hobbs is rated a strong favorite

o take the District 4A title, but Carlsbad has a good chance to join the Eagles in state tourney competition. The Cavemen, cause of the draw of the bracket will have to win only one game to take a place in the state event.

Among the stronger Class H eam art defending state champion Santa Rosa, Dexter, Corona, Euice, Fort Sumner and El Rito. Navajo Mission makes a surprise ntrance into the regional tourney at Gallup, replacing Wingate, Voational

The NMHSAA last night ruled the Fort Wingate school, runnerup in District 8B competition, had played an ineligible player and ruled all its tourney games forfeited. Navajo Mission, third place finishers in the tourney, will replace the Fort Wingate school in the regional tournament.

Annual Mexican The case may be dismissed **Open Golf Play**

> MEXICO CITY UP - Tony Holluin has given fair warning he will be hard to beat as he tries for his third Mexican Open golf title in the annual tournament beginning today. After getting here ahead of time

> > ourse where the tournament i

and practicing several days, the pro from Midlothian, Ill., shot a 9-under-par 63 yesterday on the 6400-yard Chapultepec Golf Club being held. That was a new course record, one stroke better than the

previous mark set by defending CHICAGO (P) - New Mexico's champion Roberto DeVicenzo in ast two entrants in the Chicago 1954.

ournament of Champions were Besides Holduin, other U.S. pr

Melvin (Chick) Harbert, Denal competition. Edmund Edwards of Clovis and troit, Mich.; Vic Ghezzi, Elmwood, ferman McNeill of Hobbs were N.Y.; Billy Maxwell, Odessa, Texthe last two New Mexico fighters as; Dave Douglas, Newark, Del o be eliminated. Edwards lost a Phil Greenwald, Chicago; Jim ecision to Jim Ampey of Cedar Simpson, Fort Worth, Texas; Jim-Rapids, Iowa in 126 pounds com- my Thompson, Garden City, N.Y. etition, while McNeill lost a TKO and Lou Jennings, Pasadena, Calif. 53 seconds of the first round Soloman McTier of Montgomer

Ala., in a heavyweight bout. Ampey clearly outpointed lovis fighter although there w no knockdowns. Edwards did hit the canvas briefly in the second round, but it was ruled a slip and no count was taken.

imes in the first 40 seconds of his fight. The husky McTier just had too much power for the Hobbs mpics March 9-10 when



Sellers Crush Holloman, Carlsbad **Beats Farmington In AAU First Round**

RATON (P-Defending champion www.mexico_Sellers of Santa_Fe] an easy 92,62 victory over Payless and the Carlsbad Falstaffers, to Grocery of Farmington. the surprise of almost no one, came through as two of the most im- star with Artesia, paced Carlsbad Portales, which had a first round pressive teams at the end of first to its victory and took scoring bye, and Raton will meet Steven's ound play in the 10th annual New honors for the evening with 29 Oil of Las Vegas. Mexico AAU Basketball Tourney. points. The Sellers crushed Holloman

Both Albuquerque entrants were and the finals are on for Saturday Air Force Base 94-51 while the eliminated at the start of the four- night.

COACH RESIGNS **Fort Wingate** BEEVILLE, Tex. IM-The letic director and football coach Beeville High School, Henry ckson, resigned yesterday ef ctive at the end of this scl ar. He gave no reason

lay tourney, one of them in the biggest upset of the tourney. The Division from Albuquersurprised 84-83 by Steen's Oil of Las Vegas, while the 925th Atomics, also of Albuquere, fell 81-60 to Gateway Auto of

In other first round games, Taos, who said the suspension would be Sparks beat Farley 87-68, Grants protested. got past Blanco Plant of Farmington 57-55, and Raton took the Taos Bluelakers 81-79. Today's quarterfinals pit Gate-

way Auto of Clovis against the Taos Sparks. the Sellers will meet probably be replaced by Navaja Grants; Carlsbad's Falstaffers Mission in Region 1B tournamen Don Heathington ,a former NIBL take on Grady's Food Market of games in Gallup this weekend. Fort Wingate was runnerup to Cathedral of Gallup in the Dist 8B tourney and Navajo Mission

Semifinals are set for tomorrow third.

Irish Joe Rowan MIAMI, Fla., (P)-Big John **Play Forfeited** nan, a slow man in the rin fast climber recently ALBUQUERQUE IPheavyweight boxing ranks owered Irish Joe Rowan o Mexico High School Activities adelphia last night and loof Assn. last night declared Andrew ward to a bout with Tomm Pate, Fort Wingate cage star, ineligible and ordered all the team's ricane) Jackson.

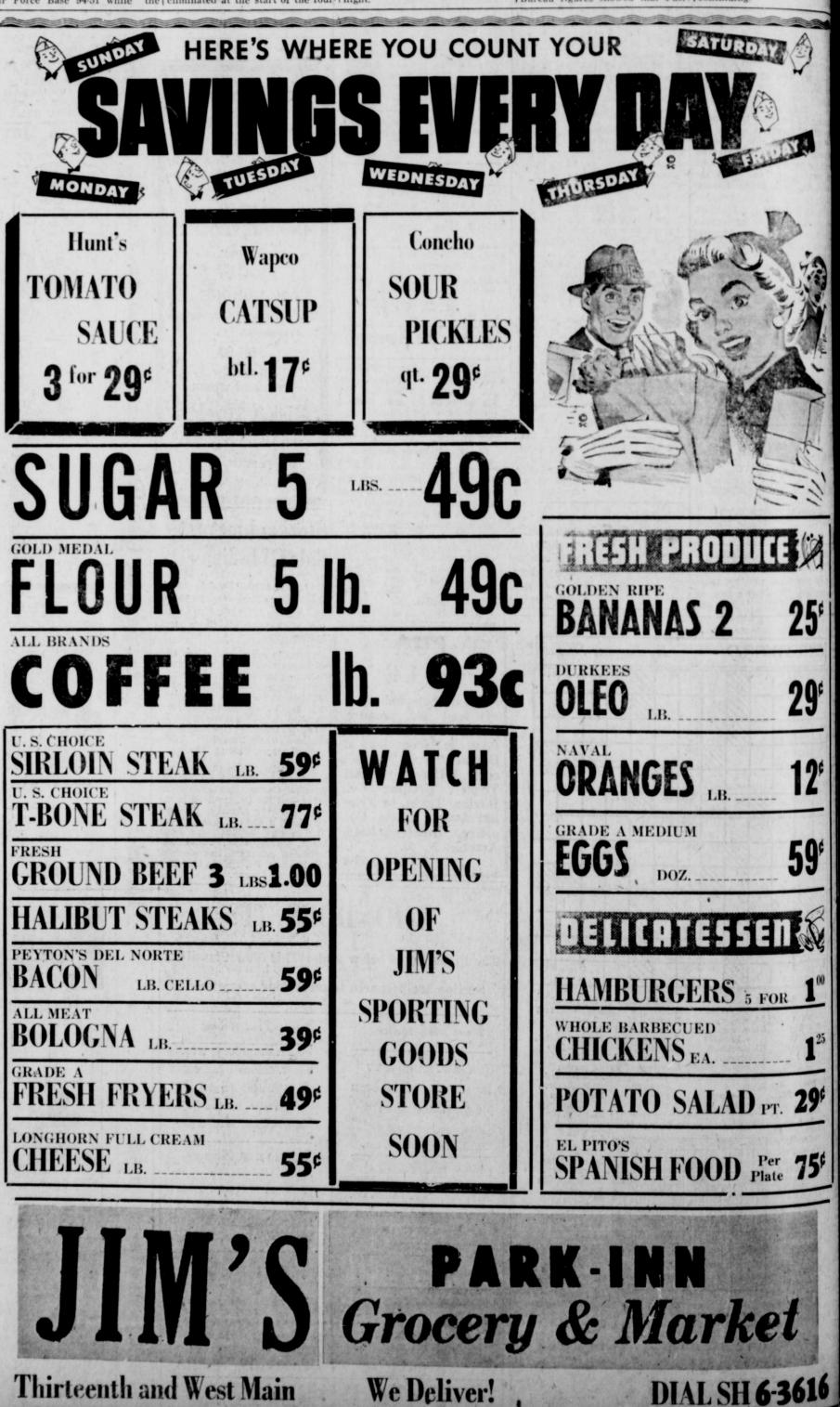
"They promised to give us games this year forfeited. son next," said Holman's ma The action brought an immed Bernie Glickman, "and iate retort from Raymond Huff that one we should be in superintenden of Fort Wingate a shot at the champ

Holman, the fourth-ranking tender for Rocky Marcian U. G. Montgomery, executive secretary of the NMHSAA, said was an easy winner over R a nationally - televised 10 Pate was over the legal age of fight in Miamia's Bay f 18 for high school athletes. Monttorium gomery said Fort Wingate would

in Indian, was 18 and th Montgomery should not have

ed to a conclusion. Montgomery said his office he action after looking up P birthday, but that an inverin'o the youth's correct

Huff declared that U. S. Censu Bureau figures showed that Pate. continuing.

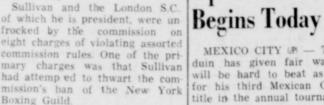


New Mexico's **Golden Glovers** Are Eliminated

iminated last night in quarterentered include

Mighty Runners To Compete In **Border Olympics** McNeill was knocked down three

LAREDO, Tex. (P-J. W. Mash urn, Oklahoma A&M's great quar ermiler, and Bobby Morrow, Abi lene Christian's mighty sprinter. will be featured in the Border



The cowboys are ranked on the basis of one point for each dollar earned in professional rodeos ap- 14 junior college basketball tourproved by the RCA. Fort has 2,635 nament will be held here next points and May 1,439. At the end week to decide which of the eight of the year, the cowboy with the teams will go to the National Jumost points in each division is nior College Tournament. chosen world champion.

Other New Mexicans figuring in the May 1 standings include Glen Texas, Kilgore vs Paris, Allen Franklin of House, sixth in calf Academy vs Lon Morris, and Tyroping; and Clyde May of Deming, ler vs Panola. 10th in bull riding.

Leaders in the ranking include Jim Shoulders of Henryetta, Okla., first in all-around cowboy honors; Deb Copenhaver of Post Falls, Idaho, first in saddle bronc riding; when the snow softens up and ski-Ray Wharton of Banders, Tex., ing becomes very good. Two first in calf roping; Johnny Hawkins of Manhattan Beach, Calif., first in bareback riding; John W. Jones of Fresno, Calif., first in steer wrestling and Duane Hennigh of LaVerne, Okla., first in bull riding.

> College Basketball

By The Associated Press Duquesne 87, Dayton 86 Dartmouth 76, Yale 67 Fordham 81, Columbia 68 Penn. State 76, Carnegie Tech Canisius 76, Syracuse 73 LaSalle 71, Villanova 64 Louisville 83, Xavier, Ohio 70 Louisiana Tech 82, Northeast La.

Notre Dame 87, Marquette 69 Miami, Ohio 89, Cincinnati 81 58

Texas Tech 87, N. M. A&M 66

SPORTS ROUNDUP-By The Associated Press RACING

MIAMI, Fla. -- Guardian 2nd two length victory in the \$64,500 Hialeah Turf Handicap. OLDSMAR, Fla.-Ace Reporter (\$9.50) won the feature at Sunshine Park.

NEW ORLEANS - Tonsina Fair Grounds season in the Pelican career. Handicap. HOT SPRINGS, Ark. - March

Brat (\$5.60) on in the stretch to gazalle when the season opens. take the top event at Oaklawn. ARCADIA, Calif .-- Colonel Mack the Phillies third baseman. Don't (\$18.80) triumpher by three lengths in the \$23,250 Fitzgerald Handicap at Santa Anita.

FIGHTS

TOURNEY SET TYLER, Tex. (P-The Region chools in four divisions compete the nation's first ou door meet of the year. Mashburn who runs the quarter n under 447 seconds, should smash he Border Olympics record of 48 lat set by C. R. Holbrook of Tex-The schedule for the first day.

s A&M in 1949. Morrow already holds the 100yard dash record of 9.5 and prob ably won't improve on that, al hough he has done the sprint in

9.1 with a favoring wind. He also SANTA FE SKI BASIN REPORT olds a tie for the 220-yard dash Snow is well packed on the record at 20.5. He might lower slopes with everything covered. The surface is hard till 11 a.m. that

Ten universities will have athletes here. They are Oklahoma A&M, Texas A&M, TCU, SMU, storms are reported moving toward the area within the next six days. Texas Tech and Houston.

The Washington Birthday Spitz Fourteen colleges are headed by Trophy race was won by the Santa North Texas State, which won the championship in 1955. Others in-Fe Junior Team, last weekend. Last week the Austin and San clude Abilene Christian, East Tex-Antonio Clubs were well repre- as State, Howard Payne, Lamar sented. The outdoor Bar-B-Que Tech and McMurry.

was very successful Sunday with There are only four junior colcurb service for skiers on skis. El leges. They include Victoria, the Paso and Dalhart skiers will be defending champion; and Schrein-in the majority this coming week. er Institute.

Optimism Rampant As Training Opens For Major League Camps

By The Associated Press maybé they'll use It's "batter up" for real today | where," he said.

s basebail's spring training sea- And in the Chicago Cubs' quart-Miami, Ohio 89, Cincinnati 81 Washington, St. Louis 65, Beloit 16 major league camps. And from the looks of things during the winter, indicated he son officially gets under way in ers in Mesa, Ariz., pitcher Russ Meyer, obtained from Brooklyn his one's not going to be any dif- was ready to work in one of the erent from the others. intrasquad games this weekend. Optimism? it's rampant.

This despite some arm trouble he The rookies are sure to make developed earlier this week. he grade. The vets are certain Jim Hearn, Johnny Antonelli o come back with a good year and Hoyt Wilhelm, three veteran (\$178.80) led all the way to score at face value the some predictions pitchers, were named to pitch in at face value, they're likely to the New York Giants' first camp have eight first-division clubs in game Sunday. each league this season.

Now for the rookies Let's start with the veterans. Bonus pitcher Jim Brady

Willie Jones, a nine-year man pitched three more hitless innings with the Philadelphia Phillies, re- in Lakeland, Fla. and Detroit (\$4.60) won her fitfh race of the por.s he's in the best shape of his Manager Bucky Harris called him 'impressive." Brady now has hurl-"Just six pounds overweight," ed six hitless in camp contests, he gloated. "I'll be a streamlined Glen Cox, a big right-hander the

Kansas City A's bought from Best shape you'll ever see. I'm Brooklyn, figures his knuckle bail will help him make the grade in the majors. He was 11-5 for Mon-

Dale Mitchell, who's been treal in 1955. around even longer than Jones, showed up in Cleveland's camp son, 28-year-old outfielder who hit MIAMI, Fla. — John Holman, 203½, Chicago, outpointed Joe Ro-wan, 182½, Philadelpthia, 10. With the sector of the