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Artesia Weather

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spontaneous shutdown shopkeepers and workers ng Britain's exile of op Makarios, leader with-Greece movement hops hesitantiv opened ors this morning but closin as word spread to conthe protest.

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ary patrols were out in in the island's principal nd towns but no fresh diswere reported. ons continued to mount,

State Department spokes-Washington said the States has suggested to that she find some way ming negotiations with eaders in the dispute over ind's future.

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tokis said Greece's ambasto Washington was instructdirect special attention to Greece terms the threats West contained in the conontinued on Page Four)

### p Red Leader und Guilty Of urt Contempt

W YORK (A)\_Gilbert Green, anking Communist leader, found guilty of contempt for jumping bail five go when he was due to go

49-year-old Illinois party had been sentenced to ars for conspiracy to teach cate violent overthrow of

gave himself up two weeks Archie O. Dawson 6,600 barrels to 821,250, closely followed by New Mexico, which advanced 6,325 to 245,200. erve the five years. Fedto impose any sen-



another serious injured in this accident at Eleventh and Bullock last night. As a freakish bit of irony, no one was injured in this badly damaged car while the death car received little more than a crimped fender from the accident. (Advocate Photo)

## FORMER CHAIRMAN OF BERNALILLO COUNTY COMMISSION IS INDICTED

ed Melvin O'Neal, former chairman of the County Commission. and sharply criticized former County Manager W. B. McRae.

is charged on three counts of have ing when Parra was killed. The county road paving programs. OSIA, Cyprus An antiing four county employes do work jury said it regretted the shooting in Santa Fe, State Comptroller but found insufficient evidence to D. M. Smi'b Jr., releasing an

> to make. He is to be arraigned in District Court next Monday.

tions and statements," and charged cized failure of the previous com-

lillo County Grand Jury has indict Jr., of Precinct 25 with embezzle- chases made before payment and

Henry Parra, slain by a deputy's The grand jury, however, said bullet, of any part in a robbery the county was receiving O'Neal, who posted \$2,500 bond, which the officers were investigat- value for monies expended" fired to stop him.

The grand jury called to inves-In other action, the jury indicted tigate the fiscal affairs of the coun Julian J. Donald, president of Tri- ty criticized McRae, saying his off-State Petroleum Inc., for making ice was conducted with "incompet-'false and fraudulent representa- ence and negligence." It also criti-

ALBUQUERQUE IF - A Berna Justice of the Peace Joe Martinez mission to keep accounts of purwhat the jury termed "avoiding The jury exonerated 16-year-old the Public Purchases Act.'

O'Neal said he had no statement block and was killed by shots they ties"" and a "complete disregard of the purchasing act" by McRae. made by O'Neal were "quite questionable.

> ly that O'Neal caused "to be paid public funds for services not ren dered." Law makes this violation a felony, punisnable by a fine of \$1,00 to \$5,000 or by one to two years imprisonment, or both.

two commissioners, Fred Mackey and Joe Gault, resigned at the

El Paso for an autopsy.

Mrs. Young's body was found face down and wrapped in an Army

Mexico is being sponsored by the ALBUQUERQUE (Special)

Simmons, the service station group is following the lead of the American Bar Association in working to establish uniformity in traffic court procedure.

that we have uniformity in handling of our traffic violations in New Mexico. Such uniformity should increase respect for our courts, and improve both safety and our public relations with visi tors to our state," Simmons said New Mexico has no uniform fine

# Gets Fired By Homer Pickens

Fisheries Director Thompson

SANTA FE, (A) - State Conservation Director Homer Pickens has asked for the resignation of Fred Thompson, long-time director of fisheries and number two man in the Game Department.

The resignation, which Pickens said will take effect March 20, is thought to have stemmed from a difference of

any length.

## India To Get **Increased Aid** From America

ources said Tuesday the United states, in a move to counter the economic offensive and poost American relations with India "substantially."

The sources said that the State Department probably would give India a record 70 to 75 million dollars for economic developmen during the 1956-7 fiscal year. This would be about 50 per cent higher han the allocation this year.

In addition, the sources added India next year would get technical assistance of about 10 mil lions. This is about what she is getting this year.

With India also in a good posiion to get some hing from President Eisenhower's special regional fund for Asia, the sources said, total American aid for India could reach 10 milion dollars.

A firm decision to boost aid to India apparently was made during Secretary of State Dulles weekend visit. He reportedly be be done to improve shaky Indian-American relations.

### Daniel's Late **Entrance Amazes** friends, Foes

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Sen. Price Daniel, who offered nimself as a candidate for governor complete with a program Monday night, has left political friends and foes amazed because he de layed announcing his decision ac ually to make the race.

The senator from Liberty in h statewide TV and radio address said he wanted to return to Texa to run for governor; he outline his program which he called " crusade for progress and good gov ernment;" but then said he would not make a final decision until he had received approval of his candidacy from at least 25,000 Tex-

Politicians had expected Daniel's long-heralded speech to be an announcement that he was entering the governor's race. An nounced and possible candidates had already started directing their attacks at him on the assumption he would be in the contest. Other politicians were letting it be

## HEART AILMENT FATAL TO PARTY BOSS BIERUT

MOSCOW, (A)-Soviet Russia today announced the death in Moscow of Poland's top Communist, Boleslaw Bierut. He would have been 64 April 12

The announcement said the first secretary of the Polish United Worker Communist party died of heart disease late Monday night.

A ceremonious state funera was arranged. Bierut's body lay in state today in the hall of columns of the Council of Unions.

was willing to discuss the issue at The Russian Communist chiefs picked Bierut late in World War In reply to questioning, Pickens II-while Germany still occupied would say only that he had not had word from Thompson in reply government. Bierut rode back inhad word from Thompson in reply to the request for the resignation. to his native land with the Rec "But his services will be terminarmy and the Communist-domin ated Diet elected him president o the Polish Republic in February

premier. In 1954 he resigned the

premiership to take over the chief

party post. The same switch was

made in other Communist coun-

tries, and all were viewed by Wes

tern observers as a reassertion of

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"At the end of February, Com-

rade Bierut was taken ill with in-

vessel failure, death occurred."

Soviet Ministry of Health.

Bierut became ill.

activities.

Bierut had gone to Moscow to

signature on the medical bulletin

indicated that he had been sum-

moned to the Soviet capital when

Bierut, son of a peasant, was

in trouble again. He was sen

tenced to seven years in prison

in Moscow during World War II

He was dropped into Poland by

parachute to help organize the Na-

tional Council, the Moscow-spon-

sored underground Parliament for

postwar Poland. The Russians set

him up as head of the provisional

government even before the last

German soldier was driven from

the country. He rode back into Poland with the Red army.

His position as the top Commu-

nist in Polano was considered

shaky for a time but later it ap-

peared that he had won the complete confidence of the Kremlin.

Bierut held several minor job

for anti-Fascist activity.

boss Nikita Khrushchev.

Thompson has been with the de partment nearly 18 years. He He had been Poland's No. statred as a hatchery foreman for Communist since World War II the fisrt two years, then was in Polish republic by the Communistcharge of fisheries-with several years of for wartime service-undominated diet in February 1947. til 21/2 years ago, when he became Five years later, in 1952, he assistant to Pickens. gave up the presidency to become

Pickens said "many factors are nvolved" in the request for the esignation, but declined to elaborate o rto make the letter public.

opinion concerning the controver-

Neither Pickens nor Thompson

sial Clayton Dam project last June.

ated in any event on March 20,'

Asked whether Thompson was expected to appeal to the State Game Commission, Pickens said such a request would have to clear through him, "but I'd be glad to grant him the right of appeal." Thompson said he had received

but has not yet tendered it. the request for his resignation, "Mr. Pickens has given me until the 10th to make up my mind and as yet I don't know what I am going to do about it, and beyond that

I don't care to comment," he said.

Meanwhile, Asst. Atty. Gen. Walter Kegel was quoted as saying came convinced something had to that there were "certain questions" of payment on the Clayton Dam project which needed clear-The contractor for the project was W. H. Gilliard of Albuquerque. Kegel said some of the questions concerned whether the contractor was to be re-imbursed for school taxes paid on me supplies, the allowance of additional days on the project be cause of adverse weather conditions, and added, "there might have to be some adjustment."

Kegel said the contract provided for arbitration if it ever became

#### Fifteen Killed In Clashes In Algerian War

ALGIERS A-Clashes with Algerian nationalist rebels cost French forces at least 15 dead and six wounded during the last 24 hours, it was officially reported today. Rebel losses were not giv-

fantrymen ran in'o a band of insurgents near Foum-Toub in the Aures mountains, 25 miles south east of the garrison town of Batna This is the heartland of rebel known they were getting ready to forces variously estimated at be run for senator should the post tween 5,000 and 15,000 armed men in all of Algeria.

M. O. McCRACKEN of Roswell, grand master of the Inter-

national Order of Odd Fellows, is shown above presenting

keys for a tractor to Walker Hubbard, superintendent of

the New Mexico Boys Ranch. Others in the picture, from

left to right, are Mrs. Ariel Victor, state president of the

Rebekah Assembly; Don Breech, owner of the General Farm and Auto Supply of Portales; Mrs. Mabel McCracken,

Boys Ranch tractor project chairman; Norman Pierce, field representative for the Machinery Company, Albuquerque; and Lem A. Wright, grand IOOF secretary of Clovis. The tractor was donated by state Odd Fellows and the Rebekah Assembly.

# Safety Council

The North Eddy County Safety state safety meeting to be held March 4, at which Marlin Strasser, western representative of and was elected president of the Casualty Insurance companies will

Members To Go

To State Meet

The decision to send F. L. Green Elwood Kaiser, Elmo Naylor, Mrs. William Allen, Mrs. B. A. De-Mars, and Calvin Terpening was made last night at a safety coun cil mee ing held in the City Hall here. Green presided at the meet

party control after the rise to top In other action, the council de cided to accept offered television time at 5 p.m. March 21 for a saf The Polish radio broadcast this ety program and nominated Calmedical bulletin on the Red lead- vin Terpening and Kaiser to participate in the program. It was decided to make a study of the effectiveness of reflector license

fluenza and pneumonia. On March plates. A. J. Bartley and V. L. Stand-11 infection of the great heart muscle set in and March 12, amid ard attended from Loco Hills and symptoms of progressing heart requested that the council act to secure a caution sign or other The bulletin was signed by Prof. marker on the highway near the Vasilenko, corresponding member Loco Hills school zone. The counof the Soviet Academy of Medical cil, as a result of a suggestion by Sciences; Prof. M. Felgin, chief Green, agreed to write the state specialist in internal diseases at highway department for a blinker the clinic of the Polish Ministry light.

of Health; and Prof. A. Markov, Another suggestion by Green head of the fourth section of the was received unfavorably by the council: that the group sponsor a series of public discussions on attend the 20th Congress of the traffic laws, driving te Soviet Communist party. Felgin's and highway first aid. However the group approved action on the series if initiated by Green.

The group received a letter from the New Mexico Traffic Safety rebel from boyhood. He joined Commission asking local particiin student strikes and was ex- pation in another "Slow Down pelled from school for anti-Tsarist, And Live" campaign.

#### He became a printer, joined Federal Grand trade union and cooperative movements and published an illegal **Jury Indicts** In 1927 he left Poland and stud-Three NM Men ed in Berlin, Munich, and Vienna He returned in 1933, only to get

ALBUQUERQUE P - Three northern New Mexico men - in cluding the former postmaster at Galisteo-have been arrested un der indictments returned earlier by a federal grand jury.

Alex Encinias Valencia, 48, former postmaster at Galisteo 20 miles south of Santa Fe, was charged with misappropriating \$78.32 from the Post Office and with making false entries involving about \$75. He was released under \$1,000 bond pending his arraignment Thursday.

Antonio Gutierrez, 35, Bernalillo was charged with taking liquor onto an Indian reservation last Aug. 14, and Donald Ray Gleason, 19, Clayton was charged with taking government tools worth more than \$100 from a Maxwell project last April 18. Both were released under \$1,000 bond pending arraignment tomorrow.

## El Paso Speaker Calls For Arms For Israel Army

EL PASO, Tex. (A)-A top Israe li army officer warns that war in the Middle East is "inevitable" unless the balance of power i restored by sending Israel mod ern defensive weapons.

"Israel is almost defenseless against jet air attack," Maj. Gen. Yigal Allon said, "and the Arabs know it. By keeping Israel under an arms embargo, the West is issuing an invitation to Arab ag-

Allon, one of Israel's top heroes n the 1948 war with the Arabs and now a member of the Israel through Wednesday with increas parliament, is in this country to ing, high cloudiness. Tempera parliament, is in this country to issist the United Jewish Appeal | tures were expected to rise grad n raising a special fund for Jews! who want to immigrate to Israe!

Scattered Snow Hits New Mexico

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Scattered snow hit parts of New Mexico Tuesday and chill air spread southwestward through the

Most of the snow was confin to the northwest and the south western, mountains

The Weather Bureau predicted otherwise generally fair weather

Two inches of snow was on the

from riot-torn North Africa.

The 37-year-old general declored that any Arab air attack on Isreal's cities would bring immediate retaliatory bombing raids on Cairo Damascus and Bayhdad.

Two inches of show was on the ground at Farmington.

Las Vegas reported the lowest daytime high yesterday of 28 degrees. Columbus was the warmest spot with a high of 75. The overnight low was 7 above at Raton.

## Tularosa Rancher Arrested In Death Of Wife, 64, Missing Since January 25

John M. Young after the nude body of his wife was found rate Monday beneath a newly-poured cement floor at the Young ranch and said the date when he had near Tularosa.

The wife, Leanor Bernal Young 64, had been missing since Jan. 25 Young had earlier said he had let her out of their car in El Paso Feb. 15 and had not seen her since that time.

Young was arrested in Alamo gordo at 4 p.m. by Police Chici

Clarence Walker. Otero County Sheriff Carl Hansen, Tularosa Police Chief Fidel Sanchez and State Policeman Sam Chavez found the woman's body under the three-inch thick concrete floor at 1:30 p.m. Monday.

Police became suspicious when they learned that two youngsters,

### Daily Average Oil Production Drops For Week

TULSA P Daily average production of crude oil dropped 5,400 barrels to 7,174,460 during the week ended March 10, the Oil and Gas Journal's survey showed

The week's output boosted the estimate of 1956 production to 495,684,420 barrels compared 469,651,360 a year ago. Oklahoma had the largest loss falling 11,100 barress to 613,400 Louisiana had the best gain, up

Other decreases were in Colo

ALAMOGORDO (P-Charges of both 16-years-old, had been hired murder have been filed against to help pour cement for floor of a shed on the ranch on three successive weekends. Police said the

dates were Feb. 11, 18, and 25. Young later changed his story last seen his wife was Jan. 25. State Police Capt. Pen Winston

said Young was not at home at the time the ranch was searched. Young was allowed to complete business he was transacting at the time of his arrest here yesterday. Folice said the business was the transferring of his interests in his wife's property to a daughter whalves in California.

Sheriff Hansen said the woman' body, while badly decomposed, showed no obvious signs of wounds Assn. Sponsors er bullet holes.

Las Cruces that the body would be taken citler to Albuquerque or El Paso for an automatical courts Survey

the remains. They said sacks of feed, boards and equipment had been placed on the floor making According to manager Duncan it difficult to get at for digging. An inquest returned a verdict of

#### Two-State Water Case Statement Time Limit Set

death by violence.

WASHINGTON IN - The su washington a the superment court Monday gave the Justice Department until next Nov. 15 to file a statement in a case in which Texas charges New Mexico has no uniform interesting to strong a fine of \$1 to \$100 plus a \$5 fee if in JP court. It does have a requirement for a uniform citation ticket similar to the one on the survey form. sees fit.

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ists party leaders con1940. Arkansas increased 450 Mexico has violated an agreement

they were being paid by the counreturn an indictment. The officers audit of the county's books, said
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Friends. F Smith also said some payments

The indictment against O'Neal onsists of three counts, specifical-

Count one charges O'Neal caused Thomas C. Chavez and Juan Her-1era to be paid between April 26 and 29. Count two makes the same charge for May and June with payment to Gomesindo Ayala. Count three says payments were nade in June and July to Apol- ans. ino Chavez. All four are county

O'Neal who was elected to office Jan. 1, last year, resigned six weeks ago after the district attorney and state comptroller had taken over the commsision's office. The other

# Service Station

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TUESDAY, MARCH 13

Xi Iota chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, meeting in the home of Mrs. Ed Wilson, 7:30 p. m. Order of Eastern Star, Masonic Temple, covered-dish

supper, 6:30 p. m., meeting, 7:30 p. m.

Catholic Daughters of America, meeting in the home of WEDNESDAY, MARCH 14

Mrs. J. J. Clarke Jr., 7:30 p. m. Artesia Junior Story League, meeting in the home of Judy Adkins, 711 W. Centre, 7:30 p. m.

Study group of Artesia Woman's club, study in home of Mrs. Earl Darst with Mrs. Albert Richards as co-hostess, 9:30 a. m.

Brownie Leaders who have troops that Fly-Up this spring meeting in Fellowship hall of the First Methodist 9:15-11:15 a. m. BPO Does, meeting in Elks club, 7:30 p. m.

Group four of Christian Women Fellowship of the First Christian Church, meeting in the home of Mrs. Earl Von Edmondson, of 412 W. Grand, 7:30 p. m.

#### THURSDAY, MARCH 15

Lakewood Extension club, meeting in the home of Mrs. Herman Lindley, 2 p. m.

Christian Women's Fellowship of the First Christian Church, prayer retreat at the church 2 p. m., meeting 2:30

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

Circles of the First Presbyterian Church meet as follows: Circle three meets in Brainard Parlor, hostesses Katie Neville and Alice Lucas, 9:30 a. m.

Circle one meets at the home of Ora Briscoe with Estelle Allen as co-hostess, 1 p. m.

Circle two meets at the home of June Stromberg, with Omie Collins as co-hostess, 2 p. m.

All circles of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church will hold an all day meeting and covered-dish luncheon in Fellowship hall 9:30 a. m. till 2:30 p. m. Mrs. Reese Smith has charge of the study book "This Revolutionary Faith." Nursery will be provided.

#### FRIDAY, MARCH 16

Cottonwood Women's club, covered-dish dinner at the home of Mrs. Jesse Funk, noon.

All circles of the Woman's Society of Christian Service will complete study on "This Revolutionary Faith," at First Methodist church, Fellowship hall, Mrs. Reese Smith direct-

PEO chapter J, meeting in the home of Mrs. T. H. Flint, 7:30 p. m.

3M's class will meet in Fellowship hall of the First Methodist church for a covered-dish supper, 6:45 p. m. Host couples are Mr. and Mrs. Sanders Terry, Mr. and Mrs. Troy Harris, and Mr. and Mrs. Ferdy Blessing.

Can She Bake A Cherry Pie?



YES SHE CAN! In fact, 17-year old Annette Hunt, Indianapolis, Ind., was judged the best cherry pie baker in the National Red Cherry Institute's 1956 contest. Named national winner, Annette triumphed over 125,000 girls and boys from 14 to 21, who competed in the contest at state and local levels. Winners from each state, plus Canada and Hawaii met at Chicago for the bakeoff, where the grand ballroom of the Sheraton Hotel was transformed into a giant electric kitchen with installation of 50 ranges. For her pie baking skill, Annette won the General Electric range in which she baked her winning pie, a college scholarship and trip to Washington, D.C.

#### Champion Cherry Pie Recipe

4 cups frozen cherries, thawed and well drained, 2 (11/4 lb.) packages tablespoons cherry juice drops red food coloring

1/8 teaspoon almond extract
1/3 cup cake flour
1 cup sugar 1 tablespoon melted butter

Place drained cherries into mixing bowl. Combine cherry juice, food coloring, and almond extract. Pour over cherries. Put ½ cup cake flour, one cup sugar, and ¼ teaspoon salt in flour sifter. Sift over cherries. Mix thoroughly. Add one tablespoon melted butter. Pour into 9-inch pastry-lined pie pan. Top with pastry strips arranged lattice fashion. Fold the bottom crust over the ends of strips. Make a fluted edge. Place in pre-heated oven. Bake at 400°F. for 45 minutes.

Crust

% cup lard (room temperature) % cup milk 2 cups sifted all-purpose flour 1 teaspoon salt

Sift flour and salt into mixing bowl. Cut-in half of the lard with pastry blender until mixture has appearance of fine meal. Add remaining lard and cut-in until mixture has consistency of large peas. Pour half of the milk over mixture and mix by pressing with blender. Add remaining milk and press dough together. Roll bottom crust and place in pie pan. Cut dough into 14 strips, each one-half inch wide for ten grupa.

You'll need to bake a two-inch thick center-cut slice of ham from tail for company? Line sherbet about two inches apart, before baking; this will prevent curling. In-sert whole cloves in the fat and cocktail sauce made from catchup, baste the ham with sweetened chili sauce, prepared horseradish,

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11/2 to 2 hours. Be sure to cut glasses with lettuce; add two or three cooked cleaned shrimp, a pineapple juice several times dur- lemon juice and Worcestershire

Central School and okeyed two ubstitute bus drivers, Mrs. Elbert 4th grade; Charles Bruce, 5th Helbert and Mrs. Virgie Standard, grade; L. E. Damron, 6th grade; The board also approved the niring of the following teachers rett, 3rd grade; Muriel Gillespie,

List Of Teachers, Personnel

OK'd By Local School Board

and school personnel for the year eginning with the fall term: Administrators

George P. White, director of inschool principal; Don Riddle, junior high principal: C. A. Stalcup, Hermosa principal; R. M. Stinnett, Roselawn principal; V. F. Hicknan, Central principal; Ivan Herbert, Park principal; Arvil Reynolds, Atoka principal, and L. E. Hodges, Cottonwood principal.

Naomi Buckout, (half-time) Lo-Jenkins, Park, Junior High, High School; and Hazel Thomas, Central, Roselawn, Hermosa. High School:

James Allen, shop; Wm. S. Ben net, distributive education; Margaret Bildstone, English; Dorothy history; Justin Bradbury, Walter Bynum, English, math; Floyd Davis, algebra, geometry; Verlon Davis, math, athletics; Alyce Erickson, biology; Alma Feix, history, English.

Beverly Graham, chemistry and physics; F. L. rGeen, history, driver training; Margaret Harston, commercial; Ann Howarth, home economics, biology; Warren Johnlish, chorus; Lois Nethery, library; R. M. Parham, Algebra, assistant principal; Edith Redmond, Girls' E : Truman Short, vocational agriculture; Reese Smith, coach, hisory; Leonard Witcher, arts and Junior High

Martha Addkison, math, home couple of fresh or thawed frozen and crafts; Wallace Austin, Eng- nie Ware, band and orchestra. raw oysters anda couple of hard- | ish 9; Herb Beasley, band, math; Virginia Bradbury, English 8; Owsocial science, 7&8.

Neil Hardin, social science 9; Neil Hardin, social science 9; Ralph Lea, head teacher; Fae Cathyrn Hayes, social science 8, Lea, 4th-5th-6th grades; and Letha guidance; Morris Hedin, English; Young, 1st-2nd-3rd grades. Bety Huxtable, English 7; Leroy Jacobs, speech, social science; Helen Johnson, homemaking; John Keach, math, science; Donald Knorr, Spanish, guidance; Mildred Motley, social studies 7; Francis ic; Sank Tunnell, math; Charles Wallis, general science; Rufus Waltrip, English 8; John Wilborn, P. E., coach; and Elmo Uxer, vocational agriculture.

Central School W. A. Brown, 6th grade; Virgie Copeland, 3rd grade; Helen Gorman, 4th grade; Winifred Haral-5th grade; Nannie Mae Haynes, 2nd grade; Hazel Hockensmith, 4th grade; Francis McCarty, 5th grade; Lora Jane McPherson, 2nd grade; Isabelle Macdonald, 1st grade; Allene Maskew, 2nd grade; Milton Parker, 1st grade; Flora Powell, 3rd grade; Jonnyle Short, 3rd grade; Lila Stout, music; Dorothy Swartz, 1st grade; Curtis Tabor, art; and Lester Vaughan, 6th

## Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. Landis Feather spent the weekend in El Paso visiting their son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Feather.

Sandra Barr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Barr, and Florence Worley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Worley, spent the weekend at home with their parents. Both are students at Draugh-on Business College in Lubbock, know and appreciate each other. Shed in 1912.

## HOSPITAL REPORT

Admitted March 12: Mrs. J. R. Box; A. C. Taylor, Maljamar; Leo Gonzales, 8121/2 Higgins; Mrs. Wesley Terry, 1503 James. Dismissed March 12: Santiago

Reyes, Mrs. Alfred Letcher and baby, Miguel Dominquez, Russel

Births March 12: Mr. and Mrs. R. Box, son

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The Artesia School Board met ed at a dance April 5. Hermosa: Monday night and approved ad-

Roscoe Alford, 6th grade; Mary ertising for a new boiler for 'he Allen, 3rd grade; Gloria Anderson Pearl Davis, 5th grade; Ruth Gar-3rd grade; Fern Hass, 1st grade; Mary Innis, 2nd grade; Shirley Jacobs, music; George L. Jones, 6th grade; Zelma Jean Knull, 4th struction; A. R. Wood, business grade; Nina McCarter, 1st grade; manager; W. G. Short, director of Helen Sperry, 4th grade; Helen special activities: J. Burr Stout, Stinnett, 2nd grade; Curtis Tabor, upervisor; Jean Stone, attendance art; Verna Tyner, 6th grade; Lorounselor; Calloway Taulbee, high ene Tyson, 1st grade; and Leota Williams, 2nd grade.

Park: Grace Carman, 1st grade; Nora coppinger, 1st grade; Eloise Finley, 4th grade; Bess Hubbard, 2nd grade; Gertrude McCaw, 5th grade: Frances Maxwell, erts, 3rd grade; Moss Spence, 5th told last week in an Albuquerque o Hills, Hope, Cottonwood; Ceci- grade; Roseta Stalcup, 1st grade; Tribune column also printed in

Roselawn:

Wm. P. Borwn, 4th grade; Carl J. Buckner, 6th grade; Charlotte Burrage, 3rd grade; Herman Colley, 4th grade; Ora Colley, 4th grade, Josephine Connell, pre-first grade; Neva Dampf, pre-first grade; Carl Doss, 5th grade; Kathryn Downey, 1st grade; Clay B. Wright, who operates a sheet rick, 1st grade; Edna Hedin, music; and Eunice Herbert 5th grade.

Vera Lebow, 2nd grade; John McFadin, art; Edna McGuffin, 1st to live with her parents. She was grade; Evelyn Maschek, special; typing, bookkeeping; June Lucille Pelts, 3rd grade; Bernard King, English, speech; Wanda Lee, Ross, 5th grade; Norman Saxton, horthand; Howard Miller, Eng- pre-first grade; Kathleen Tarrant, 2nd grade; Betty Teague, 4th grade; Mary Evelyn Teague, 2nd grade; Lela Waltrip, pre-first. Atoka:

Herman Ford, 5th-6th grades; Jewel Ford, 2nd grade; Elsie Haycrafts; and Marion Wood, Spanish. hurst, 3rd grade; Shirley Jacobs. music; Geneva McAfee, 1st grade; Gertrude Martin, pre-first grade; economics; Wilbur Ahlvers, arts Ella Stowe, 4-5th grades; and John-

Cottonwood: John Bannister, 4th-5th grades; en Bulkeley, English, math; Hu- Bessie oJ Brown, 3rd-4th grades; bert Burke, algebra; Catherine Dorcas Damron, 1st grade; Edna Cummings, library; John Daugher- Hedin, music; Margaret Odum, 2nd y, assistant principal, math; Ester grade; Hipolita Valenzuela, pre Ekstrom, math 7; Nelie Hamann, first; and Johnnie Ware, band and English 7; and Leon Hardgrave, orchestra.

Arthur Bartley, head teacher, warded shares of Hickok's New and Emma Bartley, 1st-2nd grades. Mexico properties.

## Villista Woman Captive Living n Mountainair

ALBUQUERQUE A-A woman who was held captive nine days by Pancho Villa's men and re eased when they raided Columbus, N. M., 40 years ago is now living at Mountainair, it has been earned.

She is Mrs. Will Medders, 66 who resides with her husband or a small cattle ranch five miles vest of Mountainair.

woman who goes deer hunting every year, is the former Mrs Maude Hawk Wright. Her first husband, Edward Wright, was killed by the Villistas in Mexico in 1916.

grade; Dovie Rice, 3rd grade; Ed- tivity and her description of the ith Riddle, 2nd grade; Cogie Rob- Villistas' march on Columbus was Lila Stout, music; Ralph Thomp- Associated Press newspapers. The son, 6th grade; Helen Wallis, 4th story was compiled from old news paper articles

It was stated in the column that "it is not known what be came of Mrs. Wright' 'after he release from captivity.

An infant son who was taken from the woman at the time of he week after the Columbus raid, metal shop there.

Mrs. Wright, after her releas at Columbus, went to Safford, Ariz. married to Will Medders in Saf ford in 1917, and moved to Moun tainair shortly afterwards where they have ranched ever since. Mr. and Mrs. Medders have sev

en children, including Mrs. Ruth Luther of Mountainair, the first to inform the Tribune that the woman featured in the article is still alive.

Mrs. Medders, a native of Ala-bama, had been living in Mexico with her first husband six years Villistas. She was captured at her home near Pearson, in Chihuareleased nine days later about a mile south of Columbus.

#### LINCOLN DECISION UPHELD

SANTA FE, (P)-The Supreme Court has ruled against a group of Toledo, Ohio, charities in their attack on an order of the Lincoln County Court in the case of the estate of the late Arthur S. Hick-The charities sough tto be

## Lambert, English 7; W. J. McDuffee, junior business training; Coy District B Of Girl Scouts Will Robinson, social studies, coach; Duane Sams, shop; Elaine Senders, Present Juliette Low Program

Twenty-ight years! ! This is it. . | (This summer the Artesia Council LB. years, the Girl Scouts of the of four girls from Great Britain. United States of America have honored their founder, Juliette Low, with a program and contri-

High School at 7 p. m. all the taik. Brownies, Intermediates, and Senior Scouts of District B will pre sent their annual world friendship Local Group Sets Troop 3, under the leadership of Mrs. Wayne Adkins, will be ushers for this program.

Troop 18, under the leadership of Mrs. S. P. Yates, will present the American flag, also the international flags of countries in which girl scouting ideals prevail.

A Candlelight Ceremony will be presented by Mrs. Woodlee's Sen-

Mrs. Hugh Parry and Mrs. Stanpate in the group singing.

Two girls from each troop will bring the donations for the Juliette Low World Friendship fund. This money goes to give girls at tors, won many times by U. S

Mrs. Gertrude Jacobs, who has devoted much time to the Artesia Girl Scout Organization, and has been an inspiration to our district March 15 at the Artesia Junior will conclude the program with a

# May Queen Race

Daughters of Mary are sponsor ng their annual May Queen contest which opened Sunday and will close April 4. Candidates are as follows: Oli-

via Gomez, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fermin Gomez of Hagerman; Michelle Ruppert, daughter of Dr. ley Carper will direct the group and G. P. Ruppert of Artesia; singing. All troops will partici-Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Rodriquez Representatives from each troop will present posters depicting our State, its resources, industries and of Artesia; Phyliss George, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester George of Artesia; and Lola Lara, daughter of Artesia; and daughter of Artesia; an ter of Mr. and Mrs. Jose Lara of Artesia. The queen will be crown

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## ldogs Plan Conference und-Robin

g baseball fans will a special at raction here then Carisbad and Ros school teams meet Ara pre-conference round nament at the Munici-

with the first game 6:30 p.m. The first be between Roswell and followed by Artesia an The last game of the be with Artesia and

ground for the 'eams to they have and should be

## Fairfield ns Pensacola Golf Play

loin Steal

SACOLA, Fla., (P)—Young Fla., Tuesday with \$2,200 first victory on the winter

-under-par 69 to win the His 72-hole total of 72-75 was 13 strokes under rfield is making his first pro tournament grind. nger, pro from Oklaho-Okla., took second prize with a 72-67-70-68-277. 76-67-65-71-279 and

Baldina and Don Jan bilene, Tex., tied for ce with 282s. Each pick-1954 U. S. Open

not a 69 in the closing 72-hole total of 283 Dick Mayer of St. Petnd four others for sixth nd \$541 each. r, one of the early leaders,

ee over par with a 75 in round. Rod Funseth won r honors with rounds with 7376-76-71-296.

of the winners of the eight open tournaments on the entered the Pensacola

## yland College men Defend Title Crown

cond round games

nd, Commercial Extension Midland Jewelry of City and Iowa Wesleyan nt Pleasant, Iowa, are the ceded teams. They all drew

round byes. yland's Flying Queens are their 72nd straight victory r third straight National schedule (Eastern Standard

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m.: Clarendon Junior Clarendon, Tex., vs. Cin-Ohio Rebels

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### MU Defeated West Illini

NSAS CITY. (AP) - Eastern Mexico University lost its ound game in the NAIA basbefore top-seeded Western

Franse of Portales captured nt honors with 24, and the oint game total topped the ey mark of 194 set by Ham-and Mississippi Southern in

MU stayed close in the early nts of the game, but had fallhind 54-41 at the half. West-Illinois, third-place in the bey last year and with the team on hand poured it on the last helf.

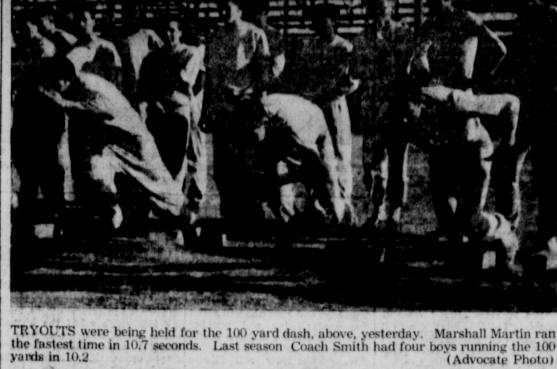
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RETURNING LETTERMEN on the Bulldog track team this season are, left to right Charles Robinson, the 440 and relays; Dolores Rodriguez, high jump; Warden Downey, the 880; Marshall Martin, the 440 and relays; and Bill Jones who lettered in the hurdles.

## Temple Gives Holy Cross The Boot, 74-72, As Two Upsets, Minor Riot Hits NCAA Tourney

ginia - Dartmouth a' Madison

Square Garden and Southern Me

hodise-Texas Tech and Oklaho

der way in the national champion rolled up a 107-92 victory over All-America Tom Heinsohn basketball tournament Monday Marshall, and Wayne (Mich.) up Holy Cross with 26 points. night with the "wrong man" sink set DePaul 72-63 in a pair at Fort | "We had set up the play for

Temple gave Holy Cross the Basketball title against the Basketball title against the La, Kan. Santa Fe Stream.

The distributed first round firing in the coming out to help a teammate in the rush for the ball, left Coming out to help a teammate in the rush for th

Tuesday night in one of poll Tuesday, 79178 in a record

The 10-game slate includes hom

and Southwestern Oklahoma.

Are Holdouts In

AUSTIN (A) - Three pitcher

were considered as holdouts Mon-

day as the Texas League's newest

ddition, the Austin Senators

Thirty players reported to Man-

were Howard Anderson, Beau-

Texas League

started spring training.

Colorado Western.

**ENMU Announces** ma City-Memphis State at Wich Football Card Temple's success against Holy cross came on a jump shot by PORTALES UP-A 10-game football schedule for Eastern New

6-6 Fred Cohen with eight see onds remaining. But it wasn't planned that way. Hal Lear, who Mexico, including a game in Denpaired with sophomore Guy Rodver with the Air Force Academy gers as a front line in a 2-1-2 zone has been released by the univers ity for the 1956 season. ENMU, which will withdraw

#### ENMU, which will withdraw from the Texas Conference at the SMU Is Favored spring meeting of the league, will In W. Regional compete as an independent next games with Colorado College, New **NCAA** Tourney Mexico Western, College of Idaho

In addition to the Air Academy road games are with Washburn (Kan.) University, Corpus Christi, Howard Payne, Adams State and WICHITA, Kan. (A) - Southern Methodist, champion of the Southwest Conference, will be the favorbasketball tournament opening here Tuesday night. Sporting a 23-2 record, the Mus Three Pitchers

tangs will take on Texas Tech's Red Raiders (13-11) in the first of two first-round games at 8:30 p m. (EST). Oklahoma City-(18-6) and Memphis State (20-6) meet in the second at 10:30 p.m. (EST). The winner of the opener will play Kansas State, the Big Seven titlist, in Lawrence, Kan., Friday, The 10:30 p.m. victor takes on ager Connie Ryan who held a Houston, champion of the Missoushort workout. Named as holdouts ri Vailey Conference, in Lawrence the same night. The survivors meet for the regional champion-

ship in Lawrence Saturday. Both Memphis State and Texas Tech will bring only eight men to Wichita. Tech, champion of the Border Conference, will be play ng without high-scoring Jim Reed and Du Wayne Blacksheer, both ineligible under the four-year

#### Weather Cancels Practice Game By Baylor, TCU

WACO (A)-Cold and wet weather forced the postponement of a practice basebali game between Baylor and Texas Christian and a practice tennis match between Baylor and Trinity here Monday Also cancelled was a baseball game between the University of Texas and Sam Houston State at ustin because of the weather.

By The Associated Press | four over imes at Madison Square | was to have taken the last shot The NCAA eliminations got un | Garden. Morehead (Ky.) State | It was the 5-11 Lear who matched last year," he sighed Tuesday be decision over Milwaukee in Miami. New York Giants in an exhibition Sandy Koufax held the Braves to game in Phoenix. "We have some two hits. good boys, but they're pretty young. We tried to operate too Ford tossed four scoreless inning

ing a winning basket, a near-rec Wayne, Ind. Seattle hung on to Lear," said Owl Coach Harry Lit-ord team point total, two upsets beat Idaho State 68-66 at Seattle, wack, "but Heinsohn, apparently The first-round firing in the coming out to help a teammate Holy Cross, the 1947 NCAA

champ, tried desperately to re cover, passing the ball into the 6-7 Heinsohn after a time out with 11/2 seconds remaining. Heinsohn's jump shot bounced off the board back into his hands and he shot again. That one hit-but the offi cials ruled it was after the fina buzzer

That decision set off a flood of irate Holy Cross fans, but Referee John Stevens and Umpire Vic Di Gravio managed to escape Holy Cross Coach Ray Leen! insisted to no avail that Heinsoh was fouled on the last shot, claim ing two foul shots should hav been awarded.

. It was a jumping one-hander by sub Frank Corcoran — his only basket of the game-that belted N.C. State in the last five second of the fourth overtime, which was a tourney mark. The winning play was set up when John Magiio who with Phil DiNardo had given ite in the West Regional NCAA State a 78-77 lead with two field goals in the last minute, missed a free throw with 14 seconds left and Canisius grabbed the re bound:

Ron Shavlik, handicapped by his broken wrist and four fouls was high with 25 points for State Hank Nowak potted 29 for Can-

Temple now meets Tuesday night's Connecticut - Manhattan winner and Canisius plays the sur vivor of the West Virginia-Dartnouth nightcap at the Garden in Friday's second round at Phila-

major college average of 96 points game, fell just one short of the NCAA team mark in clobbering Marshail's Mid-American Confer ence champions for a third time this season. Utah holds the record with its 108-85 decision over Seattle last year.

Dan Swartz, a 6-4 center, scored 9 points for Morehead. DePaul, with a slim bench, was itmanned by Wayne, which got 27 points from 5-11 sophomore

Clarence Straughn. Wayne now meets Kentucky and Morehead plays Iowa in a second roud double-header at Iowa City, round double-header at Iowa City.

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MINUS MANY of last year's lettermen the Buildogs have 43 boys trying out for the team this season. The coach is working them hard in an effort to put together a team

Manager Richards Of Orioles

No Longer Challenging Play

Manager Paul Richards of the day when they took a 9-5 lacing

al'imore Orioles must be mel- from the unbeaten Giants. Jim

much in a hurry with kids last while his mates were whippin

The Orioles' lack of power was runs in the eighth inning

There are a lot of weak spots and a lot of work to be done all along the line in preparation for the first meet with New Mexico Military March 24.

## **Bulldogs Engage In Field Tryouts For Dashes,** Schedule Five Meets Prior To District Clash

logs yesterday were engaging in team. team tryouts for the dashes. Coach | There are only five returning eld April 28 at Roswell.

logs are scheduled to participate Wardeny Downey, the 880. n is a practice meet with New

By The Associated Press

owing or the depths of seventh

night have made him pull his

and brimstone, challenging his op-

randa as the bulwark but no hit-

Richards is the first to admit

he is involved in a long-range

building program. He has severa

youngsters in camp who are high

ly impressive but obviously a sea-

son or two away. The most im-

pressive are John Francona, a 22-

Brooks Robinson, an 18-year-old

Gulfstream Park Handicap to be

decided at a mile and a quarter

Saturday afternoon shaped up on

Tuesday as a speed contest featur-

Nashua, Leslie Combs II's star,

became a 45 favorite to win the

race and push his total earnings

That would give him the money-

It will be two pounds more than

Nashua carried in the Widener

handicap last month, which he won

by a neck in a tight four-horse fin-

Rex Ellsworth's Swaps, Califor-

nia speedball who beat Nashua in

the Kentucky Derby, also was assigned 129 pounds by Horace

Wade Gulfstream Park racing sec-

retary and handicapper, but will

Seattle, which meets Utah at

Corvallis, Ore., Friday, rode home

as sub guard Claire Markey hit six of the Chieftains' last eight

points. Dick Stricklin scored the

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ing seven swift thoroughbreds.

first baseman, and

MIAMI, Fla., (AP)-The \$100,000 | not start.

belt in a notch.

conents to lick him.

in track and field events the Bull- fill the weak spots left in the cus. Coach Smith doesn't know

Reese Smith is only beginning to lettermen this year. They are nut together his track 'eam at this 'Charles Robinson who lettered in time and has scheduled five meets | the 440 and the relays last year prior to the District Meet to be Dolores Rodriguez, high jump Marshall Martin, the 440 and re-The first meet that the Bull (lays; Bill Jones, hurdles; and

In tryouts for the 100 yard dash Mexico Military at Roswell March | yesterday, Marshall Martin show-24. There will be no home meets ed the fas est time with 10.7 sec onds. Last season the coach had four boys running the 100 in 10.2. The weakest point in the team

Pisoni, a rookie outfielder, got the

The New York Yankees' Whitey

homer off Jim Hearn.

scoreless frames.

and Bill Harrington.

the Cincinnati Redlegs 2-1.

tlebury, three more freshmen

tamed the St. Louis Cardinals for

the Chicago Cubs 7-6 with five

a look at both Nashua and Swaps

on the same afternoon. Swaps ar-

rived by train from California on

Opposing Nashua in the Gulf-

stream Park feature, worth about

\$85,000 net to the winner, prob

ably will be six handicap horses

who have proven their ability to

carry weight over a stretch of

Among them is Maine Chance

Farm's Jet Action, under 125

pounds; Brookmeade Stable's Sail-

or, 119; Alfred G. Vanderbilt's

Find, 116; Hasty House Farm's Mister Black, 113; Samuel Tu-

fano's Wise Margin, 113; and Mr.

and Mrs. R. C. Markus' Milleux,

LANDSUN

TUESDAY, MARCH 13

RICHARD EGAN

"View From

Pompey's Head

under 110 pounds.

ground.

With practice well under way boys in the tryouts in an effort to events-shot-put, javelin and dis yet who will fill these positions on the team but the boys are training hard in preparation for further tryouts.

The Bulldogs have attractive new uniforms this season.

The schedule of meets at preent will see the 'Dogs at Roswell March 24 against NMMI; at the Pecos Valley Invitational March 31 at Roswell; the Carlsbad Invitational April 7; the White Sands Relays at Alamogordo April 14: and the Hobbs Invitational April

The District 4-A Meet will be at Roswell April 28, and the State Meet at Albuquerque, May 5.

#### Phillips 66ers Cinch Eighth Chamiponship

66ers of Bartlesville, Okla., Tuesday had wrapped up their eighth consecutive championship in the National Industrial Basketball The Oklahomans defeated the

place in the American League Orioles' only big blow, a two-run Akron Goodyear Wingfoots 106-82 No longer is he breating fire Dodgers, who have looked miser the second-place Peoria Cats. able while Manager Walt Alston has been testing his rookie crop. won their first exhibition, a 5-3

the league lead, but Phillips came back two nights later to down the fore sending his outfit against the Roger Craig, Stan Williams and

#### Donation To Spur Indians On Faster

TUCSON, Ariz., (P) — General Manager Hank Greenberg thinks the Cleveland Indians are taking too much time to play a baseball He promised that the club would

defense with shortstop Willie Mi Roberts also chipped in with three pay \$100 into a players' fund for each game the Indians win in two The Kansas City A's stopped the Boston Red Sox 7-4 behind effect hours or less during the regula season. The promise will hold ive elbow work by three rookies -Walt Craddock, Bill Herriage good on road games as well as those at home. Rabe, Tom Acker and Pat Scan-

#### RSWS TV

TUESDAY, MARCH 13

The Cleveland Indians crushed 11:0 Test Pattern 11:59 Sign On

12:00 Movie Museum 12:15 Channel 8 News

Swift Thoroughbreds Clutter Field 12:30 My Little Margie

1:00 Matinee Theatre-Drama 2:00 Powder Puff Serapbook

For Gulfstream Park Handicaps Race

2:30 Queen For A Day 3:00 Pinky Lee Show

3:30 Howdy Doody 4:00 Matinee Time-Feature

It was announced that Swaps "Sidewalks of London' will work out between races on 5:30 Weather Story the Saturday program, giving fans

5:45 News Caravan-John Cameron Swayze

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## **Lobos Mentors** Seeking Talent

Mexico Lobo Football Coach Dick Clausen and Basketball Coach Bill Stockton opened a week - long search for athletic talent through out the state Monday with visits at Las Cruces, Anthony and El aso high schools.

The Lobo coaches opened speak ng engagements in Carlsbad at noon Tuesday at the Carlsbad Lions Club. They address the Carlsbad Boosters club Tuesday

Wednesday's schedule include visits at Hobbs, Lovington and Artesia. Thursday noon they speak at the Roswell Rotary Club before going to Portales Thursday night.

#### Pitchers Short With Brooklyn, Spooner Sacked MIAMI P - Brooklyn Manage

Walt Alston admitted Tuesday that lefthander Karl Spooner has been dropped from his pitching plans for the time being. Troubled by a bad arm all last

year, Spooner has not come along at Bartlesville Monday night to as Alston hoped he would in camp clinch the title by one game over so far. With the imminent depart ure of Johnny Podres for Army Peoria defeated the 66ers 94.90 service, that leaves the world at Bartlesville March 6 to tie for champions' with a major problem -where to get some good left



#### TUESDAY P.M.

12:00 Farm & Market News 12:10 Midday News 12:25 Little Bit of Music

12:30 Local News 12:35 Neonday Forum

12:50 Siesta Time 12:55 News

1:00 Open Circuit

5:30 Local News

5:45 Designed for Listening 5:50 Sports, Harry Wismer

5055 News

6:00 Gabriel Heatter

6:15 Eddie Fisher

6:30 News, Fulton Lewis 6:45 Navy Show

7:00 News, Lyle Vann 7:05 World of Sports

7:15 Lawrence Welk Show

7:30 Treasury Agent 8:00 Spanish Program 9:00 Meet the Classics

10:00 Mo.:tly Music 10:55 News 11:00 Sign Off

#### WEDNESDAY A.M. 5:59 Sign On

6:00 Sunrise News 6:05 Syncopated Clock 6:45 Early Morning Headlines

6:50 Syncopated Clock 7:00 News, Robert Hurleigh

7:15 Button Box

7:35 Local News 7:40 State News Digest 7:45 Button Box

8:00 World News

8:05 Button Box 8:14 Weather Repor 8:15 Button Box

8:30 News 8:35 Coffee Concert

8:45 Second Spring 9:00 News 9:05 Story Time

9:30 Queen For A Day 10:00 News 10:05 Here's Hollywood

10:10 Instrumentally Yours 10:15 Swap Shop 10:30 Local News

10:35 Musical Cookbook 10:45 Organ Varieties

11:00 News, Cedric Foster
11:15 Bible Study Program
11:30 Showcase of Music
11:45 Organ Portraits
10:35 Musical Cookbook
10:45 Plan with Ann

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#### 9:25 Trader's Time 10:30 News, Sports and Weather Roundup -Final News



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#### Then Help The Teachers

THERE ARE ALWAYS PROBLEMS that develop in any school system that involve discipline.

Most of us have learned through the years that youngsters respect and admire those who direct us, guide us, and make us work. We know that students today go along fol- J. M. Story. lowing the path of least resistance and at times it seems we are not able to teach them very much.

We know we have those that are lazy, unwilling to work and do just as little as they think they have to do.

We have others who do not want to play the game in keeping with the rules and regulations set up by society. Yet

Unfortunately we have too many parents today always willing to take the side of a student or their child or children when perhaps they should be on the side of the teacher. That teacher is endeavoring to guide and direct their child.

All children need this help and guidance. Many of them never think of trying to be disorderly or take advantage of a situation. Others never miss a chance to see how much they can do or 'get away with' in the school program.

A firm hand usually takes care of the situation and results in the youngster who might otherwise go off on a tan- pect to make their home. gent developing and employing his or her abilities to do their

But when discipline is necessary parents should give their full and complete co-operation instead of assuming an attitude their 'child can do no wrong.' Teachers can be wrong but it is usually for the best interest of the student to take the side of the teacher and to assist in the training of

Teachers, of course, are there to help students; to instruct them and to teach them fundamentals of education and the accident. to teach high ideals and principles of life.

We should be interested in the job they are doing to help our children and we should give them our help and our co-operation instead of handicapping them in their efforts. The more help we give and the more co-operation we

provide as parents in helping our teachers and the faculty he entered the intersection. He members, the better job they can and will do for us. They can't do the best job without our help.

#### World Today

## Violence On Cyprus Strains Anglo-Greek-Turkish Relations

Associated Press News Analyst WASHINGTON P-This is an ABC on the British colony of mands for union with Greece are

This island, at the astern end of the Mediterranean, is Britain's last stronghold in the Middle East a base for air and ground troops She has had to withdraw from al other strategic posts in the area. Of Cyprus' 500,000 people, 400, 000 are of Greek descent, 100,000 Turkish. The Greek Cypriots, led by their spiritual and political head, Archbishop Makarios of the Greek Orthodox Church, want self government and eventual union with Greece.

The island, which is about 40 miles from Turkey and over 600 from Greece, has not been held by Greece since very ancien times. The British have run it since 1878. The Greek government supports the Greek Cypriots' cam

The British refuse to get out They have offered the Cypriots some measure of self-government but insist on handling its defense and foreign relations. Turkey backs Britain, knowing the Turk ish Cypriots would be outnum bered four to one by the Greek Cypriots if the British withdrew

Fifteen British soldiers have been killed on Cyprus since last September when the Greek Cypriots began to back their demands with terrorism. There have been riots in Greece against the Brit ish. Ili with has developed be tween Greeks and Turks. The Greek government has asked the

United States to intervene. In 1878 the British, by treaty with Turkey, took over the occupation and administration of Cy prus. Britain annexed it when she got into World War I against Turkey in 1914. Turkey recogniz ed this annexation in the Treaty of Lausanne in 1923. And in 1925 Britain made Cyprus a colony, under a British governor.

The demands of the Greek Cypriots have grown increasingly bitter and violent. A terrorist organization, called the National Organization of Cypriot Fighters, is charged with the killing of the 15 British soldiers.

The British have made arrests and house-to-house searches. They have offered rewards of as much as \$14,000 for information leading to the arrest of terrorists or the

discovery of arms. A week ago the British made -to Archbishop Makarios, the sure.

He held out for other concessions and refused to call off the violence. For example, he wanted slacked off and then applied them win an Academy Ward," he obpardons for political prisoners. again. She said she was not sure served, comfortably. He appears Last Friday he announced he was but that she thought she was go not too unwilling to take the cash, going to Greece to talk to the ing about 35 miles-per-hour at the and let the credit go.

eral others as he was boarding a plane and said they were exiling im. They shipped him and his companions off to the Seychelles Islands in the Indian Ocean.

This brought more violence in yprus: shutdowns of business, a general strike, shootings. And or the mainland, Greeks responded with riots against the British.

## **Know Your** Schools

By Jo Connell

DID YOU KNOW that the first on the head. and second grade teachers of the Artesia Public Schools have been working on promotion and grade placement policies? From the office of the director of instruction omes the following summation:

Chronological age is still the for entrance into the first grade. grade vary greatly in their men- the city. tal maturity. During children's first year in school, they show a wide variance in the rate of maturing mentally as well as physiuring mentally as weil as physi-

Therefore the following policies oncerning promotion and retention in the first grade have been

1. If a pupil, because of mental reading proficiency of primer level, he should remain in the first grade another year.

2. In each building there will probably be a group who are not ready for second grade work, but jured. who are too far advanced to be placed with beginners their second year. These pupils will be placed as a group in a transition room called the high first and remain there a complete year. In this oom they will resume their work where they left off the previous spring. This will mean that they are not repeating work already done, but are given more time to conducted a demonstration for achieve the skills and abilities necessary for successful second

grade work.

If you use a pressure cooker for A little currant jelly leftover? their offer-some self-government stew, make sure that you brown Mix it wth salad oil, lemon juice for the Cypriots while Britain con-the meat thoroughly first in hot and a dash of salt; use it as a trolled defense and foreign affairs fat before cooking it under pres-dressing over a salad of romaine

## Remember When...

50 YEARS AGO

The many fields of alfalfa planted last fall are turning green rapidly and propsectors are given an attractive object lesson of what the Artesia soil will do.

The new Christian church on Quay avenue is assuming commodious proportions.

W. A. Baker was down from Roswell this week looking after property interests here.

20 YEARS AGO

Mrs. Ray Bartlet entertained the Contract Study Bridge club Tuesday afternoon. Those present were Mrs. Jeff Hightower, Mrs. C. J. Dexter, Mrs. L. P. Evans, Mrs. Laura Watson, Mrs. Albert Richards, Mrs. C. R. Blocker, and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ingalis and Hollis Watson, and his family were son of Loving, brother of Mrs. guests at the Watson home Sun-

10 YEARS AGO

Mrs. Don Butts was elected presdent of the Central School Parent Teacher Assn., at an annual election held Friday night. Mrs. is dead-murdered. Butts succeeds Mrs. L. A. Hanson.

Mrs. C. O. Brown Jr., is here for a brief visit with Mr. and Mrs. C. Fullerton, Calif., where they ex- the nose trying to reach him.

## Mrs. Wayne-

(Continued from Page One)

1950 model Cadilac, in which the victim was a passenger at the ime, received only slight damage to a fender and rear bumper, from

Scrimshire testified at the inquest today that he was driving fresh plots for films he may never north on Eleventh Street when he came to the intersection of Bullock and that he looked first to the right and then to the left as making his first one in Germany said that he saw the other car approaching from the west on Bul ock but that he thought it was said, grinning cherubically. far enough away that he would have time to cross the intersection before it got there. Later he said he saw only a flash of the lights from the other car before brought in well over 100 million." the impact. Scrimshire was almost across the intersection before the ting every scene thoroughly becollision occurred. He said he was fore a single camera turns. His

Miss Baldwin told the jury at a half dozen living directors whose he inquest that she was driving mere name on a film has a real east on Bullock when she saw the boxoffice value. other car and applied her brakes, "But I've never managed yet to ne. She said she knew the other vehicle had the right of way.

of skid marks where Miss Baldwin on television. applied her brakes.

were thrown from the right door pay to see it," he said, drily. of the Scrimshire car as it was ore coming to a stop.

The two were taken by ambuance to Artesia General Hospital where Mrs. Pointer died at 1:25 a.m. today. The doctor who treated Mrs. Pointer said she died of a basal skull fracture and severe brain injuries from a severe blow

Miss Savoie was treated for four broken ribs and a spinal injury. The exact extent of her injuries is as yet not know. The hospital reported her condition not critical at 1 p.m. today.

The Artesia Police Department, only basis recognized by state law ed a special plaque by the Nationthe first of this year, was award-However, experience has shown al Safety Council for five years that pupils entering the first without a fatal accident within

called a nationwide general strike to protest the "barbarous acts of the British in Cyprus and the arimmaturity, is unable to reach a rest and abduction of Archbishop Makarios.

> Athens police rounded up 150 alleged Communists yesterday as scattered rioting again swept the city. At least 77 persons were in-

The strike in Cyprus had no central organization, developing on a basis of falling in line with what the other fellow did.

British troop installations in Nicosia were the traget of two bomb attacks last night but no injuries were reported.

At Larnaca, 500 persons defied the ba non public gatherings and union with Greece. Police used clubs and tear gas to break up

dressing over a salad of romaine

## Chubby Suspense Director Uses Nose Of Sculpture For Setting

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK M-Perhaps no one got their money's worth Hitchcock long has been typed ut Alfred Hitchcock would dream of using the stone nostril of a monument to President Teddy has no desire to break away from Roosevelt as a film setting.

But the chubby master of suspense likes to ferret out odd locales

for his melodramas. "I'd like to make a really great spy chase against an American background," he remarked. "Geography is very important in pictures of this kind, and this continent is full of wonderful settings." For example?

"Well, as I seet it, the picture hould start in New York City, and move in a northwesterly di rection," said Hitchcock. He finished forking down his

luncheon fish-he has dropped his

weight from 300 pounds down to 210-lit a long Havana cigar, and began writing his script out loud. "It could begin in the United Nations. Gromyko is making a speech. The Peruvian delegate, who has been doodling on a piece of paper, suddenly slumps forward

as if asleep. "A hand reaches out and whips away the paper. Gromyko threatens to walk out if the delegates don't pay more attention. But the Peruvian delegate doesn't look. He

"The next scene shifts to the Mount Rushmore Memorial in South Dakota. A fugitive is hiding in the nostrile of Teddy Roosevelt, O. Brown Sr. Brown went on to and other chap is sliding down

"Then we move to an expensive hotel in Banff, Canada, to get in a little high life. There should be a couple of other big scenes along he way (you need about six), but e final scene should be at Point rrow in Alaska. It will be highly dramatic

. . moving toward director, a former scenario r, liked to relax by imagining

. tiny dots in the

people

Hitchcock has completed be tween 45 and 50 pictures since in 1925

"I started as a boy directorand I'm still a boy director," he "All but a doben of my pictures

have made money. I suppose they've cost about 35 to 40 million dollars altogether, but they've He keeps expenses down by plotot exceeding 20 miles-per-hour lifetime of artistry has this rewhen he came to the intersection. ward: at 56 he is one of perhaps

called "The Wrong Man," based Police officers Ernest Almanza on the true story of a Stork Club and Allyn Whitehouse, who inves- musician who was arrested for a tigated the accident, testified at crime he never committed, enjoys the inquest that there were 65 feet doubling as an actor and producer

"People don't mind unhappy Mrs. Pointer and Miss Savoie endings on TV-because they don't

"But when people have to hire knocked across the curb and spun a baby sitter so they can go to a quarter of the way around be movie or play, they won't stand

Otherwise they feel they haven't

as a merchant of suspense, and "You have to make the audience

suffer," he said. "Everybody has fear in him. People enjoy danger when they have the subconsciou realization that it is only tempor ary. But at the end you have to relieve them of the fear and suspense. That is absolutely essen

Since everyone has fear in him Hitchcock must be afraid of sor thing, too. He is.

"I'm afraid of policemen," said. "No kidding. I'm very law abiding, but it's a serious fear with me

"For 12 years after 1 came America, I didn't drive a car. was afraid of getting a ticket. didn't dare risk it. I can't stand suspense in my own life.

#### New License Fee Ruling Outlined By Commissioner

SANTA FE, (A) - State Motor ero outlined Saturday the revised ules for trucks of 1953 and earlier vintage

The new schedules are drawn in accordance with the opinion of the attorney general's office.

Confusion resulted over inter pretation of the 195 law setting up license fee provisions.

The Bureau of Revenue Legal Division gave on interpretation of the law as applied to 1953 and older trucks. Many truck license fees were sold on the basis of that opinion, Lucero said. But the Legal Division asked for the attorney general's ruling after clerks and auditors working on the new "proportional registration" fee schedules pointed out discrepancies.

The attorney general then handed down a ruling which has the effect of boosting fees as much as 50 per cent on 1953 and older had procured their 1956 licenses. Lucero said the fee for a 1953 or

older truck weighing 2,400 pounds went from \$18 to \$26 under the revision with a \$2.10 boost for every 100 pounds up to 4,400 pounds; the fee for one over 4,400 pounds in the 1953 and older class went from the original \$48 to \$72, plus \$2.10 for each 100 pounds or major fraction thereof in excess of 4,400 pounds.

The revised fees were provided in chapter 276 of the 1955 laws. That is the law setting up "proportional registration" on truck fleets used in interstate commerce.

W. A. BRADLEY DIES

SANTA FE. (A) - Willard A. Bradley, 72, an engineer for several federal agencies, is dead here here to make film after a two-month illness. Bradley joined the National Park Service in 1934 and served at the Grand Canyon and Petrified Forest monuments and in the regional headquarters here. He retired two years ago.

Nice to serve with a veal roast: egg noodles tossed, after cooking, with poppy seeds, blanched almonds and melted buter. Sprinkle for anything but a happy ending. the noodles with paprika before serving.

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#### PALACE DRUG Monthly News

A message from Fred and Jim, 'Your Pharmacists'

IN ANCIENT DAYS, Pharmacy was practiced only by priests. All forms of the healing arts were connected with religious rites.

DURING THE SEVENTEENTH CENTURY, Pharmacy, the science of compounding, dispensing, and protecting medicines, became separate from the practice of medicine, which is the science of treating disease and the preservation of health.

NOWADAYS, A PHARMACIST must study four years in a College of Pharmacy, and pass a state examination before he can receive a license to practice pharmacy. Modern pharmacy is becoming so technical, that it has already been ruled that in 1960 it will be necessary to increase the College of Pharmacy requirement to five years of study.

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## New Mexico 4-H'er To Spend Five Months In England, Wales District Court

farm boys and girls who will spend and expand in several others, makfive months living and working ing this year's effort the biggest with farm familes in Latin Amer- yet in a continuing program to East, in 1956.

York April 6 on the Liberte for can Repuglic, Guatemala, Nicar-England and Wales.

Las Cruces, and David Kidd, Mosquero, were delegates to Belgium and Iran in 1952. Robert Bagwell, Amistad, and Lawrence Sarracinso Belen, visited India; and Gabrial Chavez, Taos, went to Chile in 1953. Gene Duke, San Jon, was a est Barela, Albuquerque, spent 1955.

IFYE exchangees from 11 Euro, pean, Asiatic and Near and Middle East countries visited farm families in New Mexico.

A new grant of funds from the

Theodore H. Kitell, Bloomfield countries to the International 4-H'er, is one of 125 American Farm Youth Exchange program ica Europe, Asia, Africa, the Pa-cific, and the Near and Middle farm communities around the

Kittell will go to Washington, D. | Countries that have been invited " March 30 for a week's orien- to initiate two-way exchanges of tation, and he will sail from New two young men each are: Dominiagua, Panama, and El Salvador.

The Bloomfield 4-H'er is the The additional funds have also ninth IFYE delegate the New Mex- enabled the Foundation to give ico 4-H organization has sent to Brazil, Costa Rica, Ecuador and foreign countries in the last six Turkey an opportunity to expand George Baca, Belen, the state's Each country is expected to exfirst IFYE delegate, visited Brazil change one additional person with in 1951. Barbara Funkhouser, of the U. S. Colombia has been invited to re-enter the program and exchange two delegates with this

The IFYE program has begun World War II when more to opean countries and six European delegate to Pakistan in 1954. Ern- exchangees came to live with farm families in this country. Since that several months with farm families time, the program has exchanged in Spain and Spanish Morocco in 1,289 farm young people between 404 states and three territories of During this same period, 26 the U.S. and 46 countries throughout the world.

The exchange is sponsored joint in the U.S. by the National 4-H Club Foundation in Silver nanced by contributions A new grant of funds from the Spring, Md., ond the Cooperative clubs, civic and rural group.

Olin Mathieson Chemical Corpora- Extension Service of the U. S. De- iness concerns, foundation, tion has enabled the non-profit partment of Agiculture and the others interested in world trucks, even if the owners already 4-H Foundation to add five new Land-Grant Colleges and Univer- standing

Three Artesians Bound Over For

here this morning, George W. Adams, of Artesia, waived inary hearing and asked to bound over to District & a charge of receiving and a ing stolen property in comwith the recent theft of 965 gallons of gasoline from Make

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Notice is hereby given that the Administratrix of the Estate of Ar- son play. thur Clemis Roberts, deceased, by Honorable Ed H. Gentry, Probate Judge of Eddy County, New Mexico, and has qualified as such.

All persons having claims gainst said estate are hereby notified to file or present the same as provided by law within six (6) nonths from the 6th day of March. 1956, the date of the first publication of this notice, or the same will be barred.

LIZZIE ROBERTS.

SW Conference Basketball Boom Drawing Record

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Southwest Conference basket

ball boomed this season, drawing its all-time high in attendance. A

Southern Methodist, Texas A&M Arkansas, Texas and Rice showed gains. Rice more than doubled its attendance by playing 16 home games compared to 11 last year. Southern Methodist was up about 25 per cent and would have been higher if there had been more room. There were seven sellouts in the 10 games.

Texas A&M showed a flat 9,000 gain and Arkansas almost 20,000.

Capt David McCampbell, USN s the top living World War II ace. He downed 34 Japanese planes -nine in one battle. Now he is Test Coordinator at the Naval Air effective April 1. Test Center, Patuxent River, Md. Lt. Cdr. C. O. Fiske, USN, now pilot with the U.S. Antarctic expedition, has tangled firsthand haps in the Arctice and Antarctic. | merce

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## For Second Straight Year Dons Hardy Smallwood Go Into NCAA As Nation's Top

otes in parentheses:

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UCLA (1)

9. Kentucky (2)

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11.: Oklahoma City (8)

19. Oklahoma A&M (1)

SMU (3)

3. Dayton (2)

4. Iowa (8)

10 Illinois

15. Temple

1. San Francisco (66)

By The Associated Press For the second straight year.

the University of San Francisco will go into the NCAA Basketball Tournament as the nation's No. 1 undersigned has been appointed team on the basis of regular sea-

> San Francisco's Dons, the win ning-est team in major coilege history, Tuesday received the No. 1 designation from 132 sports writers and broadcasters participating in the season's final Associated Press ranking poll. They wound up the 1954-55 sea- 12. Vanderbilt

son in the same position, went on 13. North Carolina to capture the national title in the 14. Holy Cross (1) NCAA Tournament and s w e pt through all their 25 games in the 16. Wake Forest just-ended 1955-56 campaign with- 17. Duke out a loss. They have won 51 18. Utah games in a row.

3/6-13-20-27 They were the experts' pick to 20. West Virginia (1) repeat in the preseason AP poll and have been on top every week through the season.

In the final balloting, 66 voted San Francisco first and 39 others put them second. In terms of the usual 10-9-8, etc., point scoring from first to tenth places, San FFrancisco polled 1,161 points. North Carolina State, champion

of the powerful Atlantic Coast Conference, finished second place, but with only 809 points. Then came Dayton, Iowa, Alabama, total of 266,600 was registered in Louisville, Southern Methodist, 75 home games. Last year 71 games UCLA, Kentucky and Illinois.

There were only two major hanges from the previous week. Iowa, which had to go right to the finish to take the Big Ten championship, moved up to fourth place ahead of Alabama's Southeastern Conference champions. Il linois, which blew its final game after being a Big Ten contender ail season, dropped from seventh to tenth, allowing Southern Me thodist and UCLA to advance.

APPOINT PAROLE OFFICER

on Board has appointed Earl Stark of Albuquerque as an assistant parole supervisor in Albuquerque,

SIMMS IN PORTALES

PORTALES (A) - Gov. John traice 7 ft. long. Metal braces, with polar bears, dropped into icy Simms was in Portales Tuesday crevasses in polar glaciers, fallen for a speech Tuesday night to a overhead in arctic waters, and has combined meeting of the Portales been involved in eight aircraft mis- and Clovis Chambers of Com-

By Eugene Sheffer

# **Outpoints Drake**

NEW YORK M-Hardy (Bazooka) Smallwood may never get to the top of the 160-pound lad-The leaders, with first-place der, but the popular suspicion that he has a glass jaw was effectively dispelled Tuesday.

Smallwood, a 22-year-old grad 809 Juate of the Golden Gloves, ou pointed Ray Drake, a fellow New Yorker, Monday night in the fea ture 10-round bout in St. Nicholas Arena and he did it the hard way He took everything Drake could throw at his jaw and didn't go down once. He was groggy at the end of the fifth round, he had trouble getting to his corner. But with it all, he drove in every time the bell rang and piled up enough points to gain a narrow decision Since 1946, the Ground Con-

trolled Approach Unit at the Naval Air Station, Patuxent River. Md., has guided 64,113 planes to safe landings by means of radar. 47 GCA is used primarily in bad 45 weather.

#### College Basketball

By The Associated Press NCAA Tournament First Round

Temple 74. Holy Cross 72 Canisius 79, No. Carolina St. 78 Wayne, Mich. 72, DePaul 63 Morehead, Ky 107, Marshall, W. Va. 92

Seattle 68, Idaho State 66 NAIA TOURNAMENT

First Round Western Illinois 114, Eastern N. M. 87 Gustavus Adolphus 80, E. Tenn

60 Central Ohio 67, Montana St. 66 Georgia Tchrs 81, Southeastern 10. Stephen F. Austin, Tex. 72, Coe

Eau Claire, Wis., 84, Portland Ore., 76 Rockhurst, Kan. 81, Rider 59 Geneva, Pa., 74, Arkansas Tech

OTHER GAMES

## Sports Briefs

By The Associated Press RACING

MIAMI, Fla.-Delta (\$.80) captured the \$6,000 Swanee Queen Purse at Gulfstream. BOWIE. Md.-Momus (\$61.20)

alvert Purse at Bowie. LINCOLN, R. I.-Good Clean Fun (\$6) scored a two-length victory in the Bristol Purse at Lincoln Downs.

ame on in the stretch to take the

FIGHTS

NEW YORK-Hardy (Bazooka) Smallwood, 160, New York, outpointed Ray Drake, 160, New York

NEW BRITAIN, Conn.-Floyd Patterson, 183, Brooklyn, stopped "E fimmy Walls, 193, Bermuda, 2. TORONTO-Arthur King, 145%, Toronto, outpointed Chico Vejar,

1521/2, Stamford, Conn., 10. PROVIDENCE, R. I. - Harold Gomes, 1241/2. Providence, outpointed Johnny O'Brien, 1251/4, of

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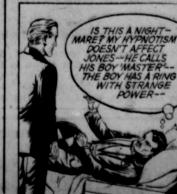
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### Raton Editor Says Situation Clouded In Morocco As Nation Gets Freedom

EDITOR'S NOTE: Frank Pfeiffer, publisher of the Raton Range, is one of a group of American journalists touring the world's trouble spots-including the hectic Middle East. In the following report by air from Morocco, Pfeiffer outlines some of that new nation's problems. He calls Morocco "of tremendous importance to the survival, not only to America, but of the free world . . . . It deserves something more than the attention given a

By FRANK PFEIFFER Publisher of the Raton Range Written for Associated Press CASABLANCA, Morocco (AP)-As the clock strikes midnight tonight,

With more than 250,000 natives straining every muscle for a government as yet. glimpse of him I could have Certain to play an reached out and touched the sul-

and we're not exactly young.

Less than 48 hours earlier we, as members of a 41-person group briefing on the birth of a new

firecrackers and cap guns the

freedom from France that they

have been seeking since shortly

after Morocco became a French

protectorate in 1912. Tonight in

my fourth-floor room in one of the

world's most modern and beauti-

ful hotels-the El Mansour in Casa-

blanca - the joyous voices of

crowds still singing in the streets

floats up on a gentle March breeze.

the popping firecrackers and sing-

ing crowds the feeling runs deep

and the situation is anything bu

suc's as military Gen. Antoine

Morocco was the first nation i

the world to extend recognition t

the United States in the treaty o

1787 shorly after we had won our

own freedom from England. This

if nothing else, they insist, should

cause America to be among the

of some 60 American businessmer

Last night we met with a group

first to recognize Morocco.

Frigidity Hits

**Central Portion** 

Of Nation Today

By The Associated Press

the central portion of the nation

Monday from the Rocky Mountains

eastward to the Appalachians

However, a warming trend was re-

ported in Montana and along the

In the central area, tempera-

Sunday's readings with lesser falls

Snow falls Monday were light

and scattered from the Rockies

east into southern Nebraska, Kan-

Widely scattered showers oc-

Frigid temperatures blanketed

West Is Named

North Atlantic Coast.

air already was present.

sas and southwest Iowa.

and Northern Plains.

clear. Top government officials

I for the continued prosperity of their investments here, think America should protect their rights and possibly obtain extra concessions for them

Politically independent observers think the French have pulled a dilly of a deal, and will continu to enjoy all the advantages of trade with Morocco without any of the responsibilities and expense incurred during the 44-year protec-

Actually, tonight there is no esponsible government here. True, the French are still on hand, lined the road for miles this afternoon o protect the Sultan as he drove from the airport to Rabat, capital Morocco, wih his country's other editors and I are agreed newly-won freedom obtained only that we have just lived through the recently in Paris. But little has most exciting 48 hours of our lives been done by the literate five per cent of Morocco's 8 million popuation to set up a semblance of

Certain to play an important part in the immediate future will be the tan of Morocco as he landed at UMT, Morocco's one-year-old, 560, 4 p.m. in his country's first brand 000-member union organization new Super Constellation at the Open to all, the fast-growing union is attracting thousands of new members every month as it strive to improve the 50-cent hourly wage of touring journalists, had stood for skilled laborers. In another in the home of U. S. Consul George | year it is expected to be in position D. LaMont and received our first to exert terrific political as well

rocco and a country that has no

affection for the Soviets is not

expected to do anything soon to shut off the welcome flow of cash. of 1955

"But," moaned a Midwestern

havoc that the Communists would February. The percentage of suc

editor this afternoon, "it almost

makes one sick to think of the

inflict on this beautiful and modern

city of Casablanca and the ease

with which they could move in to

a close watch on the situation.

Masked Addict

Television Show

DALLAS, (P)-A masked woma

a television program Sunday night,

She appeared on a new WFAA

been fully endorsed by all Dallas

friend, God loves you,' he told the

woman identified only as "Jane."

GAME MEET CALLED

Thursday to discuss big game

problems. The meeting was called

by Homer Pickens, state conser-

vation director. The proposed split

gest subject of discussion so far

practical dates can be worked out

PIONEER RESIDENT DIES

ident of Las Cruces, Frederic H

Carroll, has died at the age of

63. Before retiring in 1947, he had

LAS CRUCES (A-A pie

SANTA FE (A-Sportsmen and

ndowners will meet at Cimarron

"You do have a home,

area law enforcement agencies.

then listened to a panel of exper

discuss her plea for help.

selling drugs illegally.

tures fell 5 to 25 degrees from season for deer has been the big-

reported in the Southwest and in this year. Pickesn said the State

the Northern Plains where cold Game Commission is hopeful tha!

The cold wave also left a snow which will make for a good con-

cured over the Southeastern states been with the War Assets Adminis the southern Ohio Valley, through tration, the Continental Illinois

the Middle Atlantic states and Bank in Chicago and the Indus-along the New England coast. trial Advancement Corp.

Sugar 'N Spice, 'N Everything Nice

es Well With Grapefruit

cover over parts of the Midwest servation program.

It has been a glorious two-day Morocco as a result of the coun-

holiday for the natives as they try's new freedom. America's dol-

celebrated with good old July 4th lars seem to be welcome in Mo-

Down deep under the surface of do it unless the free world keeps

Fr. nchi are quick to point out that Tells Story On



POINTING NAKED fingers to sky, jagged trunk and branches of large tree act as backstop for debris lodged against it as result of tornado which sweeps through southwestern (International Soundphote) Illinois, killing eight persons. Property damage "in millions."

## West Drilling **Ahead Despite**

ubzero weather in some areas

since the first of the year, Western

perators have drilled and com

oleted more wells in the first two

months than in the same stretch

Petroleum Information reported

Tuesday that 667 wells were fin

shed in 9 states in January and

oil wells and 111 gassers. The fig-

ures by states, showing total wells

and successful oil and gas comple

TO SCHOOL FOR THE FIRST



#### Colorado, 179, 32, 14; western Nebraska, 137, 45, 0; Wyoming Veteran's 130, 58, 7; northern New Mexico 105, 1, 86; Montana 65, 33, 3 North Dakota 34, 22, 0; Utah, 14, 1, 1; South Dakota 1, 0, 0; Idaho Information

post-Korean conflict period are osing valuable GI insurance rights because they are filing applications for special five-year term dividends may be paid on them. policies four months af er sepaation instead of within 120 days. The law grants only 120 days in which to apply for this noncenvertible term policy without medi-

al examination "One hundred and twenty days," VA explained, VA explained 'Can be, and usually is, LESS than four mon hs. So, when a Korean or Post - Korean veteran be granted insurance under the

Not only must the application he same period.

A longer period of time in which o apply is granted to Korean or post-Korean veterans who are ound by VA to have service-connected disabilities. These veterans must apply within one year from the date VA finds their disabiliies to be service-connected and insurable except for their service-

## old of becoming a drug addict on Dallas Vandals Damage Homes, TV "Confession" show which has Eleven Detained

The Rev. Tom Shipp, pastor of the Lovers Lane Methodist Church Dallas County cops busy over the nsisted that the church wants to weekend. Eleven teen-agers were under arrest Monday and numer

ous new cases were reported. Sheriff Bill Decker said five Dist. Aty. Henry Wade said sec- teen-agers were involved in damond-time offenders should receive age to six rural homes south of counts on a four-month leeway capital punishment for their death on the installment plan" by at \$5,000. Three others were held for knocking windows out of the Wilmer-Hutchins school

Police Chief Grady McMahan of Garland said 80 autos on several for this special five-year nonconused car lots had windows and vertible term policy be filed with windshields shot out by air rrifles. VA within the 120-day period af-Dallas police had counted 270 ter separation, but the first pre utos damaged by pellets at mid- mium also must be paid within night Saturday and got more re-

orts of vandalism Sunday. WINSLOW, Ariz., (A) - Henry hee Mauneka, about 30, died or Monday as the result of injuries reecived in a two-car crash on U . 66 about nine miles west of One of the passengers in Wauneka's car, John J. Mollohan, they must pass a medical examiof Ft. Defiance, Ariz., was serious- nation to show they are otherwise

#### MINING COMPANY FORMED SANTA FE, (A) — The Cotter Corp has been formed for the purposes of a general mining comoany. Jason Kellahin, attorney for

company said that "plans are

KING NAMED MANAGER ALBUQUERQUE, (P)\_J. Robert king, 45, has been named manager of the Albuquerque Chamber of crease and a future securely en ommerce. King, who has been twined with corn, Sen. Dennis executive vice president of the Chavez (D-NM) said Monday. wensboro, Ky., chamber of comnerce for the last four years, succeeds Berl Huffman, who resigned o head the state's Economic Deelopment Commission.

nnected disabilities, VA said. Moreover, their choice of GI in surance plans is wider. They may apply for a five-year term policy or for any of six permanent plan of insurance Even the term policy for these

isabled veterans is different, VA said. It is convertible, whereas the term policy for which Korean and post-Korean veterans must apply within 120 days after practically even in feed value to separation is nonconvertible. However, all of these policies, whether convertible or nonconvertible, are nonparticipating - that is, no Any VA contact office will be

glad to assist Korean and postby the Senate. Sens. Lyndon John-Korean veterans in applying for son (D-Tex), Robert S. Kerr (Dthe GI insurance to which they Okla) and Hubert Humphrey (D may be entitled.

Sorghum Price

flood in history of city. Cold weather added to problem.

In Senate Bill

ducers of five million bushels of

New Mexico grain sorghums

look forward to a small price in

The sorghums won a feed-value

upported price.

sorghum growers."

Sens. Daniel and Chavez teamed

SWEEPING THROUGH TWO STATES, New York, Pennsylvania, flooding rivers

driven thousands from homes, caused millions of dollars in damage. Cars and hous this Salamanca, N. Y., area are under many feet of water in what officials said was

> 360,000 acres devoted to sorghum grains, much of it grown unde irrigation. It has been the only agricultural commodity at the low 70 per cent of parity in the last Chavez, joining in the farm bill

debate late at night, told the Sen ate he was tired of hearing so much concern about Iowa pigs and Corn Belt grain in rela ion to pol itics or the national economy. "We see that attempts are being made to have the pigs in Iowa

equivalent rating in price supports through an amendment by Sens. reated all right, on account of Chavez and Price Daniel (D-Tex.) what will happen in November, o the agriculture bill now before the senator said. "However, w wish to have the secretary of Congress. The net and immediate Agriculture and the Republican effect of the amendment would raise sorghums by six cen's a national administration treat the hundred from the present \$1.80 commercial sorghum area of the West on a par with the Corn "Corn has long been a pet and | Belt. favored grain, largely because of

the Corn Belt states, and for the mandatory support as was corn first time the grain sorghums will Chavez said. The sorghums were left to the discretion of the agri take their place alongside corn," Chavez said. "Since the two are culture secretary, he asserted, and while corn rode along at 85 to 90 animals, whatever price is pegged per cent of pari y, sorghum grain for the favored corn will go to were dropped to the bottom of 7 per cent in one action by the se retary of agriculture.

up to sponsor the sorghum grain Placing sorghum grains on amendments, which were adopted plane where its relative feed value to corn, which averages 99 1/2 pe cent of corn, has been sought in the Congress at various times in Minn) also joined on the amend the last decade. The Senate ap-

LAS CRUCES P-The S Railway has given its and

overpass on U. S. 70-80 ses the railroad. A grade is to be built instead bottleneck

Put a half cup of sugar cup of water and a th so of lemon juice in a pan; stir over low heat ring, for five minutes. sugar syrup over gra tions mixed with sliced a fruit dessert.

amendment marked the fi crete action to equalize feed grains, Chavez said.



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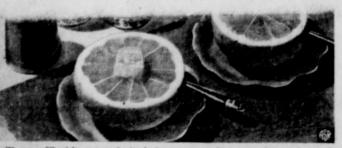
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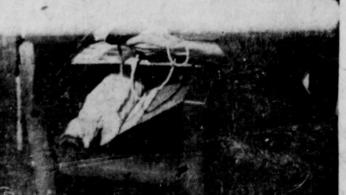


Tangy Florida grapefruit halves are a boon to hurried meal-planners, for with variations in toppings they'll please every member of the family. Those who like things tart and on the sharp side may add salt or nutmeg, or eat the fruit plain. The sweet-tooths have a and sait or nutmeg, or eat the fruit plain. The sweet-tooths have a wide choice—honey, brown sugar, maple syrup, or molasses. And for a special flavor treat, put a spoonful of warm mincemeat in the center of each half. Sharp French dressing ladied over the sections is mighty good eating, too, as a dinner appetizer.

The fruit which Florida is shipping to all parts of the country now is of excellent quality. There is both the pretty pink-fleshed fruit and the white-meated; seeded or seedless varieties. When you purchase exceptions in the physical parts are seedless of the country and the service seedless of the serv

the white-meated; seeded or seedless varieties. When you purchase grapefruit, pick out the plump, heavy ones, and be sure to get the thin-skinned ones to get the most for your money.

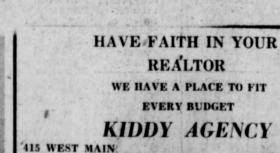
To prepare for serving, cut fruit in half; with a sharp knife, cut around each section, loosening fruit from dividing membranes; do not cut around entire outer edge of fruit. Serve with any of the toppings mentioned, or dot with butter and put under your broiler until slightly browned on top. Broiled grapefruit is a good winter dessert, and one that's as good for you as it is good to eat.



brucken. Germany, and his wife, also blind, are shown in their "Gettysburg, Pa., where Johnson makes rugs. One of his best customers is Mrs. Mamie Eisenhower. Mrs. Johnson holds a rug newly completed for the Eisenhower home. (International)

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