The Entire Family

king Co.

Beef Pork

Hams

Bacon

Livestock

NDING

NUMBER 324

Artesia Weather

Windy and much colder to

day and occasional cloudiness. Fair tonight and Friday. Colder tonight. Low tonight 24.

HOUSE OKS ANTI-POLIO MONIES

ity Council Denies Airport Use or Drag Racing By Hot Rod Club

who flies his own the Artesia airport,

other pilots. tho was delegated spokes it would not be practiread before the coun-

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ll be at Hermosa School.

laces for other districts

strict 6-A, the Masonic

ol; 6-D, Veterans Build-

B-B, the City Hall; 6-C,

the High School; and 6-

ty councilmen are to be

dge in the April 3 elec-

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ncilmen whose terms

Clayton Menefee, First

H. A. Campbell, Third

ncil approved a list of idges and clerks to serve

April elections and auth-

City Clerk Tom Ragsdale

e Sentence

ven Teenagers

Murder Case

Christmas Eve.

anyone who will not be

Alvarado, Second

ad tentatively granted letter stated, the CAA would not along on the ground at all," Lund drag racing. the Carlsbad Hot Rod disapprove such a request if it said. were not burdensome to aviation

> the final decision. such an arrangement.

Lund, in stating his case for been put there in the first place. he pilots, said his group the pilots, said that records for er and a copy of their ing at the airport would bring out making comment. about unfavorable publicity and would discourage business flights among councilmen that since their racing purposes.

be no way of warning an in-com-The CAA letter also stated that ing plane by radio that one of the the airport owner, in this case runways was closed to landing. the city, would be held fully re- He said that it would not be feassponsible for any accidents or unlible to close any one of the runfavorable results accruing from ways at any time, because if i were, the runway would not have

A number of youths represent trag racing at the airport the past 20 days indicate that 135 ing the hot-rodders appeared at into so many complication persons from out of town used the meeting last night but decidate the Artesia airport for business ed to voice their own views after e. He said he had writ- flights alone during that period the pilots had presented their CAA for their views on He feit that, holding of drag rac case. They left the meeting with Lake Arthur. It was his opinion

y voted in regular ses- trict airport engineer, stated that Lund said that such an arrange der's request was contingent upon use of the Ar.esia the CAA would not approve the ment might go along all right for CAA approval, and since the CAA drag racing purposes closing of any part of an airport four or five years without an ac letter indicated a hesitancy to clubs, either from Ar. for racing purposes if in so doing cident; but that when it did come, grant approval, that they were exit would impose a burden on civil if it did, it would be a bad one. ercising their perogative in denyat its last regular aviation. On the other hand, the "Cars and planes just don't get ing the use of the airport for

Hazel made it clear that he and One of his main objections was other pilots were not opposed to and provided that stipula ed runes based on the fact that the Artesia controlled drag racing but were were observed. The letter left it airport is not equipped with a only opposed to use of the airport up to the City Council to make control tower and that there would for the races. He pointed out that there are two inactive airfields nearby, both with hard-surfaced runways, that could be used for racing without interfering with air operations.

> One of these is an auxiliary air field west of Hagerman, and another auxiliary strip on the caprock east of here.

Hazel said that hot-rodders could find out about the Hagerman strip by contacting Bill Langenegger at that there would be no objection It was the general opinion to use of these fields for drag

P-TA COUNCIL TO CIRCULATE LIBRARY BOND ISSUE BOOKLET

Artesia City P-TA Council men

ber units of Central, Park and Hermosa Schools, in cooperation

with school administration offici-

als will circulate a bulletin March

29 informing citizens of Artesia

At a council meeting held last

nunity needs, the council repre

Mrs. Huck Kenny, council proj

The council voted to recommen

companies be invited for a return

to be "Jack in the Beanstaik."

Marionette show March 2.

stage productions.

plays.

sentative voted to adopt the pro

of the need for a new city library

City Council **Endorses Civic Planning Group**

The City Council in effect last night, Mrs. A. R. Haraison, legis night endorsed the formation of a lation chairman of the P-TA Counquasi-official organization to rep cil, presented a sample of an ilresent the various groups of the lustrated bulletin for considera city in setting up a long-range tion. In keeping with the P-TA civic improvement program for policy to inform the public of com-

The idea was placed before the Council by members of the Civic posal. The release date of the Improvement Committee of the bulletins will be five days prior to Chamber of Commerce.

The Council voted to send a let | April 3 ter to local civic clubs and other organizations interested in civic improvements, explaining the program and invisiting them to appoint a representative to the new civic body. The Council will then approve a chairman to be selected by the group, thus giving the organization a quasi-official capac-

Bill Brittain, chairman of the civic improvement committee of the Chamber, speaking for that organization, sugges ed to the Council that it support such a group organized to determine from the people what they would dren's Theatre's next production like to have in the way of civic will be "Johnny Appleseed" and improvements, and what they are willing to do to get them.

The organization' would seek to determine the need for a long Beck, and Mrs. Clem Weindorf range program; to study ideas for were appointed to study the seatthe program; and to study means ing arrangement at the plays and of handling and financing the to make recommendation for the projects decided upon. It was felt that a combined, co number of children who attend the

rdinated movement should be put into effect for the improvement of the city and that ideas for the projects to be supported should for the city-wide P-TA evaluation come from the people of the city. who will then feel that they have Hermosa School Monday, May (Continued on Page Four)

CRITICISM OF

ed by the Council.

ed to at a later date as future

growth of the city demanded. He

many as 20 businessmen.

MAYOR NOTES | Senate Approves Two-Parity Plan

(Continued on Page Four)

LIBRARY BOND WASHINGTON -The adminstration lost a major farm bil battle by one vote today when the The mayor and several council-Senate approved, 45-44, use of men said last night at a meeting dual parity system in computing of the City Council that they have crop price supports. received some criticism of the re-

The vote kept in the omnibus cently approved \$125,000 library soil bank farm bill a provision bond issue, not in opposition to allowing use of either an old or the library as such, but to the new parity formula, whichever i amount of the bond issue approvhigher, in calculating the level of price supports. Councilman Clayton Menefee

Sen. Aiken (R-Vt), who led an expressed an opinion that the unsuccessful effort to strike out Council may have acted hastily in the section, said its retention the matter and felt that the bond would "be a fatal blow to our hope issue might stand a better chance for a good farm bill this year.' of passing if it were for a lesser Sen. Anderson (D-NM), former amount, with a view toward a secretary of agriculture who also smaller library that could be add- opposed the dual parity, said "let's

don't ask the man down in the White House to veto it." But Democrats and Republicans Neil Watson, city attorney, said from Western wheat states comthat it is too late to modify the bined to engineer the administraproposed bond issue at this date. tion setback.

make this bill realistic so you

He pointed out that the Coun-The one-vote margin of victory cil in approving the bond issue was aided by Sen. Laird (D-W. stated expressly "an amount not Va) who was sworn in only about to exceed \$125,000," and said that an hour before the roll call. He if the bond issue is approved at was appointed to succeed the late the polls it does not mean that Sen. Kilgore (W-Va)

one son, Donald, of Artesia; and half his age up until the day of the city will have to spend the full Parity is a theoretical price a one daughter, Mrs. Leon Clayton, his death. He did much of the work amount. It may be pared down at which a farm product has a fair of Artesia. Other survivors in on his ranch himself. It was not clude a brother, Mart Fanning, of (Continued on Page Four) see fit.

\$27,800,000 SET FOR STATE DIRECTED PLANS

WASHINGTON (A) — The House Appropriations Committee today recommended a new allotment of \$27,800,000 to finance anti-polio programs administered by the states.

It also approved, subject to House action next week, 185 million dollars for veterans' readjustment benefits, 25 milions for payments to school disricts where population has been poosted by federal activities, and

\$9,900,000 for construction of schools in such districts. 8795,743,823 supplemental appropriation bill to finance miscellan ous activities during the current ON CYPRUS iscal year ending June 30.

The total was \$40,195,100 less the City Bond election scheduled than President Eisenhower had reuested. The biggest cut was \$15,-351,000 lopped from the \$129,041, ect chairman, reported that 1.450 500 requested for the Department children attended the Lessellis of Health, Education and Welfare.

The bill includes 26 million dol-Sponsored by the three P-TA ars for scientific work in connecunits, the Lesselli Marionettes and ion with the International Geothe Children's Theatre of the West physical Year. This program inproduction of "The Bremen Town ludes plans to send a man-made which played here satellite around the world within Dec. 5 provided children an ophe next two years.

portunity to see top professional The \$34,900.000 recommended or payments to the school districts to the three P-TA units that both nations and the 185 millions for engagement next year. The Chileterans' training benefits.

A large chunk, \$266,711,471, of the next Marionette production is the bill's total was to meet federal pay raises voted last year by Con Mrs. Huck Kenny, Mrs. Wallace gress but not financed in last ear's appropriations bills. Other allotments included 30

illion dollars to pay operating ubsidies to ship operators; 100 accommodaiton of the increasing the government's share of the most of highway construction projects and 3 millions for forest highway Mrs. S. P. Yates, Council Pro work; 47 millions for grants gram chairman, announced plans states for public assistance: \$200 000 for expenses of the special box supper meeting to be held a ommission studying government security programs; \$56,000 to start work on a war memorial on Corregidor Island; three millions for construction of the Jefferson Na-

tional Memorial in St. Louis, and \$300,000 for expenses of special House committees Break-Ins Net Small Returns

To City Thieves Two break-ins here last night netted thieves small return for

heir efforts.

After removing a cross bar or double door at the rear of Culligan's Soft Water Service, drag ging a safe to the rear of the building and ransacking it, prying open another door and tinkering with a cash register, the thieves escaped with only one pack of cigarettes. according to a representative of

Both the sate and the cash regster were un-locked but contain ed no money, police were told. In a break-in at the Texaco Wholesale Co. on North First Street last night thieves got away with only \$6 in stamps. Entry t the building was gained by breakng a glass in the door, police said. Saloman Urbin, 713 N. Roseawn, reported the theft of a girl's bicycle from his home yesterday

A Texas man, Robert H. Stuart, reported that someone shot a hole in the windshield of his car with a BB gun yesterday while it was parked at 1103 Clayton.

Peron Challenges Successor To Duel

PANAMA, (A)-Juan D. Peron, ousted president of Argentina, has challenged his successor, provisional President Pedro Aramburu, would have been better off finan- to a duel. Reporters were shown a copy of a registered letter addressed to Aramburu suggesting "Veterans are not active enough in their own behalf, and that is frontier. Peron said he had read news dispatches in which Aram- Falcon air-to-air guided missile. buru described him as a "coward" "If this matter is not corrected, for the establishment of a desig- and suggested meeting on a field nated state agency for the regis of honor "if you have doubts as to

MORTON INNOCENT TUCUMCARI, (P)-Harold Mor- from the wing tip pods. appointments to the board of the Said that personal visits to the said that personal visits to the slaying the store without loot.

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BRITISH These were among the major HOLD TIGHT

authorities pressed their down on strife-torn Cyprus today as a general strike protesting the ouster of Archbishop Makarios went into its fourth day.

The British, striving to put a tight lid on the smoldering island, arrested a close friend of Makarios Abbot Chryssostomos, head of the wealthy Kykkos Monastery, was whisked off to an unknown desti-

Makarios, leader of the Cypriot ovement for union with Greece, began his religious career at Kyk kos. The monastery financed his education here and abroad. Scattered violence sputtered

again across the island. Gunmen wounded two policemen in Nicosia sh police sergeant was killed 24 hours earlier. Two other police ant missed. He was nabbed

The new violence came on the heels of Prime Minister Eden's pledge to restore order in Cyprus before making concessions to the

Eden was bolstered by a 317-252 vote of confidence in the House of Commons last night after make ing clear his government intended o keep control over the Mediteranean island colony which is Britain's last bastion in the Middle

British troops and police sealed (Continued On Page Four)

Major Sun Flare **Knocks Out Radio** Communications

SACRAMENTO PEAK OBSERV-ATORY, (P)-A sudden major flare on the face of the sun knocked out radio communications over a wide area of the world today, scientists here said.

Dr. John W. Evans, chief of the opper air research observatory of the air force here, said the big class 2 flare may have blacked out radio communications on that half of the world facing the sun. The flare, reaching hundreds of

thousands of miles into space, bombarded the earth with a heavy dose of ultraviolet radiation. The observatory's radio commu

nications were knocked out, but Evans said he had telephoned the information to the U.S. Bureau of Standards in Washington. Today's flare was in the same area as heavy storms last month.

Those storms, starting Feb. 10, lasted about 14 days until the storm area was hidden by the sun's rotation. The continued rotation has now brought the troubled area of the sun back around facing the earth, Evans said. He said it was "quite a violent" flare of a class of 2 on a scale the top of which is three

AF Unveils New Fighter Craft With Rockets

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (P) -The Air Force Wednesday took the wraps off a new version of the Northrop Scorpion known as the F89H. It is the first operational plane to be equipped with the new The new all-weather interceptor

which will be assigned to Continental Air Defense Command bases, also is equippped with airto-air folding fin rockets. Miss and rockets are carried and fired

ree Game Protective Assns. Hear amogordo Plans For Bonita Lake

A special meeting of three game protective associations eld in Artesia last night at the fire station, as a result quest by the Alamogordo Wildlife Assn.

Alamogordo groups-of whom George Hanson, Bob e, Mrs. Koonce, and Duncan Campbell attended—diswith the other Carlsbad and Artesia Game Protective recreational plans for southeastern New Mexico.
secifically, it was pointed out that Alamogordo has

purchased Bonita Lake, northwest of Ruidoso, as a city water supply uncil Passes from which Holloman Air Force Base, will also obtain water solution For through a Federal-sponsored pipe-The lake, the group reported, will be used for recreation inting Machines cluding fishing and camping. A full-time attendant will be hired for the area, his salary to be paid

> rom camping fees. Alamogordo also proposes that two dams be built to form lakes in Hubbell Canyon, 25 miles southwest of Mayhill, at an elevation of 8,500 feet. The area is said to be ideal for trout. Alamogordo plans to ask that the State Game Department consider the projects

for next year. Carlsbad — from which group Thomas L. Martin, Marion Batty, Bill Jordan and L. H. Locklean attended-proposes that the Game Department buy and convert into a fishing and recreation center Willow Lake, 25 miles south of Carlsbad. They maintain the area is ideal for bass and crappie fishing, and that it is over duck flyaways. Also Carlsbad wants the deer season opened the same day

every year The Artesia group-attended by Jack Staggs, Dallas Golden, Emil Bach, R. N. Russell and Mrs. Dick Gill-is pushing to get the Game Department to cleanup and repair state-owned Washington Ranch, 25 miles southwest of Carlsbad, for public utilization. All three groups will cooperate on this project.

Clowe And Cowan J. Clarke, Jr., Fourth Is Relieved Of City Contract

The City Council, at its regular meeting last night, voted to re lieve the firm of Clowe & Cowan, Inc., of an un-delivered portion of its contract to supply 19,500 feet of sewer pipe, in view of a costly error the firm had made in its

TIMORE, (A) - Three boys teens faced life in prisay following their conlieve them of their contract to first degree murder in slaying of grocer Louis supply an additional 15,756 feet the subject. The city will advertise for new

Tuesday were Tyrone bids on this amount. The Council approved two new ly, 17, Edward Butler appointments to the board of the rd Avon Briscoe, both

Disabled American Veterans and ers expect and respect opinions that many veterans are obtaining because they do not own sufficient

JOHN HENRY FANNING

Was Well - Known Rancher Here

John Henry Fanning, 72, a life | Artesia; and six sisters, Mrs. Ella

died of a heart ailment at his home Donaldson, Los Angeles, Calif., southeast of town at 11:50 p.m. Mrs. Laura Parman, Elk City,

in the ranching and farming busi Wilcox, Ariz., and six grandchil-

John Fanning Rites Pending,

3,744 feet of the pipe. The city will hold them to the contract price on this amount but will be a small b price on this amount, but will re- G. Y. Fails, Legion state adjutant who is also a member of DAV, on

meeting.

Veterans of Foerign Wars have all, they have got results.'

are also claiming exemptions on automobile licenses. This gives local," said Ferguson. "It always them more exemption than the law designates.

> ans who have moved into the state from other states, and who therefore are not entitled to the exemption, are claiming it.

I look for legislation to be introemption," Cole said. But he stated ephatically that he will not introduce the legislation.

poorer veterans." Cole maintains that the state cially if it had passed a bonus law Cole maintains that many veter- instead of the exemption.

their own fault," Ferguson said. Gonzales urged veterans to work worked together for the good of duced to eliminate the auto extration of all veterans who wish to my personal valor." claim the state tax exemption. The agency would require veterans to furnish proof of their eligibility

clude a brother, Mart Fanning, of DAV OFFICIALS URGE ACTION TO SAVE EXEMPTION

American Legion members here heard some fiery words last night against proposals to discon-The firm mistakenly bid on a smaller pipe than specified. Clowe tax exemption. A combined group met at the Veterans Memorial

Fanning was born at Seven Riv

ers. He had been actively engaged

ness here most of his life. He mar-

ried Mabel Stedman at Lakewood,

He is survived by his widow;

vesterday

Don Cook, local DAV commander, presided at the supper-business

Ferguson spoke first and urged

written in letters.

"Propaganda for repealing the veterans' exemption is not entirely happens that the nation forgets the debt they owe to veterans, especially after 10 years has passed." To offset this forgetfulness, he urged DAV members to work for all veterans as a group. "Whenever the American Legion and the

ong resident of the Artesia area. Owens, Maywood, Calif., Mrs. Eva said be has had criticism from as

Okla., Mrs. Heddy Epperson,

Amarillo, Tex., Mrs. Edna Jenkins,

Pecos, Tex., Mrs. Mildred Grosh,

Funeral arrangements are pend-

Fanning was as active as a man

Ferguson charged that Fred Cole, state representative from Ed-

full exemptions on real estate and real estate. This is unfair to the

HOW TO CLEANSE FRESH FOODS OF FALLOUT

SOCIAL CALENDAR

THURSDAY, MARCH 15

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,

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.

Oil Field Club Holds All-Day Meet Tuesday

An all-day special meeting of the GALLUP (P - More than 300 Oil Field Extension club was held turned out at a meeting here Tuesday at the Methodist church Tuesday night to set up a definite

The group mended articles for the Red Cross and made articles for the Artesia General Hospital. Articles that were not completed

Each member brought a sack problem in Gallup. lunch. Those present were Mrs. Walton Isaacs, Mrs. A. L. Jackson, Mrs. C. E. Nivens, Mrs. Lee Foster, Mrs. Oscar Burch, Mrs. Bill Briscoe, and Mrs. Lovett, president was chosen chairman of the Stand Pipe Extension club were guests

Kongenial Kard Club Plays Game

tess to members of the Kongenial ing service and hiring a recrea-Kard club Wednesday night. An tion director for the city to be enchilada supper was served.

Mrs. C. Bert Smith held high high; Mrs. Jean Pitt, low; and Mrs. and told what is being done in his H. T. Gissler, bingo. Others pres- city. His suggestion that a five ent were Mrs. Paul Terry, Mrs. man committee be appointed to Mildred Chipman, and Mrs. Andy work with the town board was

Gallup Group Discusses Plans For Recreation

plan of action for the recreation-

Problems and the needs of youth services were discussed during the were taken home by members and three hour meeting which partiwill be brought to the next meet- cipants called "the most construc tive meeting to date on the youth

> was chosen to work with the town board. The Rev. Lawrence Control

Principal speaker of the meeting of Carlsbad, and her daughter was Larry Waterman, executive secretary of the New Mexico Youth Commission, who pledged the support of his agency.

Merle Tucker, chairman of the panel, said recommendatons covered such points as a youth center. more adequate community service. Mrs. Earle McDorman was hos- a questionaire for family counsel paid by the city.

Tucker said Chester Laab score; Mrs. G. Kelly Stout, second Las Cruces spoke to the meeting well received.

Tucker said earlier in the day Birthday party coming up? Sur- an adult committee on youth had round the birthday cake with balls been appointed to work with the of ice cream rolled in tinted coco- youth groups, headed by Chair-

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statute, Arthur Paisnauer, 33, is arraigned before New York

feder a commissioner for \$188,000 robbery of Port Chester

bank during which woman teller was kidnaped (International)

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HONEY SUCKLE

and vegetables of radioactive material if they became contaminated is provided by radiological expert and housewife Dr. Rosalind Yalow of the U. S. Veterans Hospital, New York. At a demon-Housewives might have to handle radioac-

tively contaminated fruits and vegetables as gingerly as a newborn baby for a time if their food stocks are ever exposed to fallout.

TIP TO HOUSEWIVES on how to cleanse fruits

Lift fruit, hands covered

Under those circumstances, radiological expert Dr. Rosalind Yalow, a housewife and staff member of the New York Veterans Administration Hospital, emphasises that a housewife would have to take mencial meantiment. have to take special precautions to avoid contact with radioactive particles in preparing food.

FRESH FOODS most likely to be exposed to fallout contamination would be those coming directly from home garden plots, open fruit stands, or left near an open window in a fallout area. Fruits and vegetables left on open pantry shelves would have more of a chance of being contaminated than those in closed cupboards or refrigerators

This so-called "contamination" would af-fect only the surface of fruits and vegetables unless, through careless peeling or washing, a housewife allowed the center of the fruit to

Dr. Yalow had the following tips to avoid this: 1. Use fruits and vegetables which were pre-wrapped, or kept away from the open air such

by the Federal Civil Defense Administration, she showed how to prepare fruits or vegetables for eating when the outside is "contaminated" by fallout particles. (FCDA Photos)

Remove peel with tissue Dispose of peel and tissue

2. When washing produce, use running water if possible, providing it comes from a covered source such as a well or a known uncontaminated the water used to wash the vegetables is changed

3. Fruits and vegetables with thick skins, such as bananas, or those that may be easily washed, such as apples, would be preferable. A housewife would be wise to handle these foods with disposable towels during cleansing.

WITHOUT SPECIAL "know-how" and care, Dr. Yalow points out, it would be easy for a per-son accidentally to transmit radioactive contamination into fruits or vegetables by washing them with "contaminated" water, or simply by handling peeled fruits with "contaminated" gloves

With this knowledge, a farmer's wife, for example, could in most cases make the pro-duce from her fallout-exposed garden safe and usable again by her family.

After an attack, housewives would find out by radio whether their homes were located in a fall-out zone. Then they would learn whether to take-

CDA Committee Named To Plan Teenage Party

as they would be in a refrigerator

Mrs. J. J. Clarke Jr. was hos tess to Catholic Daughters of Court No. 1673, at a regular monthly meeting Tuesday night. Mrs. Charles Solga, grand re-

gent, opened the meeting with a prayer, which was followed by a edge of allegiance to the flag. Mrs. Clarke Jr. reported on sewng group activities. This group are making a layette for the Pope's varehouse, and they meet Wed-

Mrs. Paul Terry. Mrs. Ted Carder reported on the een-age study group activities. Mrs. Carder, Mrs. J. W. Jones,

nesday afternoons at the home of

and Mrs. J. L. Long were appoint ed to a committee to plan a comng party for teen-agers. Mrs. Solga announced the state onvention of CDA will be held in

arlsbad April 13-15. All mempers are urged to attend one of the meetings she said. Initiation and banquet will be April 14.
The next CDA meeting will be held April 10 in the home of Mrs. Furlong, the Millers' son-in-law.

Those present were Mrs. Solga. Mrs. Louis Campanella, Mrs. Long, Mrs. Clarke Jr., Mrs. Don Ken- Several couples from Artesia atnedy, Mrs. Robert Anderson, Mrs. tended. Charles Snyder, Mrs. J. J. Clarke hostess. Members plan to attend Sr., Mrs. W. J. Cluney, Mrs. El- an open house square dance spon ton Tuttle, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. White, sored by the Artesia Square Dance Mrs. Paul Terry, Mrs. Florence McCaw, and Mrs. H. P. Hutson.

Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. Burl Sears of Carlsbad, formerly of Artesia, have returned home from a top club and top club roundtable meeting of Mutual Life of New York Insurance Co. held at Greenbier Hotel n White Sulphur Spring, W. Va., March 3-7. Sears is representative for the company in Carlsbad and Artesia. On the way to West Virwith friends in Kansas.

daughter, Beca Sue, spent last weekend in Portales where they Eastern 'New Mexico University.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Smith and her nother, Mrs. Ruby Chapman, spent ast weekend in Portales visiting

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Loco Hills News

ty club meeting, which was sched- March 11. aled Friday night, has been post-Frost of Artesia will be the guest Muleshoe, Tex., last weekend.

The Methodist Youth Fellowship Church at Lovington conducted by Tuesday. Bishop Angie Smith March 9. At-Rogers.

Mrs. Kenneth Furlong of Iraan, Tex., spent March 9 with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Miller and son, Gary.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Foster were guests of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Morris at Big Spring, Tex., March 10.

Mr. and Mrs. George Miller and son Gary attended funeral services for Mrs. Jake Mendenhall held at Lovington March 10. Mrs. Men- Mrs. denhall was the sister of Kenneth

The square D club held its regular square dance at the Maljamar recreation club building March 10. Mrs. Sam Rutledge was club tonight in Artesia. The next dance will be held March 24.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Barnett enter ained at a canasta party at their nome in Artesia March 10. Re freshments were served to Mr. and Mrs. Bud Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cook and Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Bur-

were guests of her parents, Mr. the Smiths' daughter and her hus band, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Jameson Mrs. J. W. Sparrow of Warrensburg, Mo., arrived Wednesday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. ginia they stopped in Texas and Tom Franklin, her sister and fam-Mississippi to visit friends, and ily, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Sanders, on their way home they visited and brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Franklin. Mrs. Spar-Mrs. J. E. Bedingfield and row plans to spend 10 days here

It's not necessary to remove the visited son and brother and his skin from eggplant unless it is wife, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Beding- tough. And soaking eggplant befield. Wayne is a student at the fore cooking is out of date; just wash it.

The Loco Hills School Commun- and Mrs. Z. W. Locke, at Roswell

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Nivens and poned until 7:30 p. m. Thursday, family were guests of his parents, March 22, at the school. Jack Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Nivens, at

Mrs. Claude Nivens and her sis ter, Miss Opal Reed of Artesia group of the Sherman Memorial visited in the home of their uncle Methodist church attended the and family, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. meeting of the First Methodist Reed of Loraine, Tex., Monday and

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. A tending were Sylvia Campbell, Briscoe last weekend were Mrs. Jimmy Goodwin, Kay Short, Laur- Willard Heathington and children. ance Horn, Ray Short, Bennie Val- Miss Charlie Kay Miller and Miss dez and their leader, Mrs. B. J. Gayle Kitchens all of Muleshoe, Tex., and Jerry Clifton of Wichita Kenneth Ray and Ricky Craig Furlong, young sons of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Furlong of Jean Mrs. Kenneth Furlong of Jean M. Miller of Artesia.

so Martinez, Mrs. Don Mary Carrasco, Don Heathington, Stephen Sanchez, Amador Castello, Amado Torrez, Charles Wilson, Toney Munos Dismissed: March 14-Mrs. Carl

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tops the Democratic bal-May 8 primaries and will provide one of the races of the campaign. veteran incumbents are empsey and Antonio M. They are challenged

orney general after four is ineligible to run for other state office this the first fight Dempsey rnandez have had for the since 1950 and it is o be a hard one. Rob-

aging a fullfledged cam-

has been at it for some

d H. Robinson, who steps

wo incumbents emerged on leading the field with 54,000, but Fernandez haver time of it. Fernan-41.795 votes to 38,660 v. Joseph M. Montoya Hoath LaFollette, Albuttorney, came in fourth 4631 and Joe A. Montoya

of the age factor der-secretary of the Department of the incumbents, Dempsey, pegged to the they possess and their in Congress.

antage that Robinson is his on-the-scene preshe state during the camriod. Dempsey is expect it the state some time Easter, but that stay prob be limited to about 10 will feature some radio Although nothing s known here of Fernanwill spend some New Mexico before the

which elect their congress large, rather than by dis The others are North Da-Nevada, Vermont and Wyo with one each.

elect at large means each goes against the field. Thus, on is not opposing either or Dempsey individu-

on is expected to rely on or in his campaign. He crats unhappy either with dez or Dempsey. He him spects that many of the votes ves will be of a protest east against one the other.

on, emphasizing the ser s with which he views his gn, says "I didn't get in get out." He said he in to conduct a handshaking of campaign and "shake as hands as time and money

over Dempsey and Fer up with Congress in

ering this possible advanof Robinson's, Fernandez and psey benefit from the fact they are the incumbents and names are almost constantly to the public because of the re of their position and what election year office holders.

All parents of children starting to school next September, if they have not registered, are urged to see Mrs. Arthur Bartley at the school before April 1.

Mrs. Jack Smith is improving at her home after her recent illness. election year, office holders

and their staffs overlook few opportunities to tell the voters about what they are accomplishing.

congressmen, anything they do is news and that is a handicap under which Robinson will have to

the nature of his campaign by de taxes delinquent after 1950. But claring that the amount of time he may be able to spend in the ing said difficulties in winnowing state will depend on his duties in fout duplications, double" - assess-Congress and emphasizing that ments and inadequate descriptions many measures important to New of property have made it impos-Mexico are pending there. Dempsey will emphasize his long record in the state and will probably stress his part in such recent legfive-man battle in 1950, islative developments as the up-

and highway plans. Fernandez is expected to wage similar type campaign.

Robinson will go before the vot-

ers with a personal platform consisting of about 10 major planks. Dempsey has served New Mexco in Congress 12 years in two will be 38 this month different stretches. In the interval 54 and Dempsey is between the two, he was goverthat Robinson forces nor four years and served as un-

ing a swift counterattack of Interior and as U. S. Maritime mmissioner. Fernandez first won election to Congress in 1942, the first year the state was entitled to elect two representatives. The issue actually was decided in the primary that year. Fernandez finally won out over Robert Valdez, 19,314 to

> vassing Board. In his statement announcing he would seek re-election, he also indicated the trend of his campaign. He said

> 19,269 after a fight before the Can-

"To serve New Mexico in Congress for 14 years is a very high honor, and I am not unmindful of the fact that this honor and privi-Mexico is one of only six lege entails to some degree in a congressional office an obligation to continue serving, which perhaps ought not to be disregarded exwith two seats, and Dela- cept for impelling reasons. The advantage to a state of the continuity of service by a member of Congress is, of course, well recognized."

Robinson says one of the things that led him into the race is that he had been told some people would be pleased to see competition in the race after it had been missing from that particular race the last two campaigns.

"The entry of a new contender "will give the voters of the state the opportunity of selecting the congressmen of their choice."

Loco Hills News

Mrs. Jack Choate spent last Sunsister, Mrs. Viola Cockburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Howell and children Larry, Kenneth and Mary who filed federal returns are li- Wood, proposed sea scouting Helen and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. type of campaign is the woodside and sons, which we consuming of all, but dinner Sunday at the Howell's dinner Sunday at the Howell's Woodside and sons, Freddy and politicos also regard it as home in Artesia for Mr. and Mrs. effective means of woo Oscar Burch. The dinner was in honor of Mrs. Burch's birthday.

All parents of children starting

dy County Farm Ownership Loans tal \$19.000 In 1955 Fiscal Year

Farmers Home Administra- water conservation loans, either real estate loans made in with insured or direct loans Mexico last year were for im-ements and developments on istration. y-type farms such as con- The Farmers Home Administraimproving soil fertility, and ish adequate credit. As soon as a borrower becomes able to go lit represented the state's share gency's local county supervisable adead with regular credit, he pays for the last half of calendar 1955

e also reported that most of The total amount of a farm owntate were supplied by banks the fair and reasonable value of such lands ber private lenders under the farm as decided by the local boundaries. s insured farm loan pro- county committee. They base their oans totaled \$19,000 in the discal year, and 100 percent of the efficient family-type farms funds were supplied by pring in the county. An average value mexico," Smith said, "represents

eligible farmers carry out ernment receives 1 percent as an insurance charge. The agency makes, services, and collects the loans.

water conservation loans in County totaled \$21,950. Inlenders supplied approxipation of the county are presently buying farms or improving them farm ownership or soil and run for longer periods.

loans.

Farm ownership loans run for a 40-year period, with opportunity to repay ahead of time. The time limit on individual soil and water conservation loans is 20 years, but in some instances loans to farmers' non-profit associations may farm ownership or soil and run for longer periods.

For Back Taxes

auction of land sold to the state for back taxes is scheduled to be in Torrance County as soon as a tax Commission representative can appraise the land there.

The auctions were required by Dempsey already has indicated a 1953 law for all land sold for Tax Commissioner Clarence Forsisible to hold one before.

Lands for which there are de public service nationally and linquent taxes prior to 1950 still by individual bid. Forsling said the situation in

per Colorado River Basin project the lands the state has been deeded because of tax arrears is one of confusion because of complicated record keeping, ambiguious laws and unclear methods of assessing lands down through the vears.

> The commission has row upon row of deed land records in its state office but it is not sure just how much it has because of duplications, he said.

One solution-probably the only one, says Forsling-is to wait until all counties adopt the unit tax system. Then it will be a comparatively simple job, he said, to compare what lands the state is supposed to own with the actual county records

Socorro County hopes to have its unit tax system in operation by fall and Bernalillo County has a Jan. 1 deadline. Other counties considering the unit method include Chaves, Lea, Santa Fe, Sierra and Valencia.

Until then Forsling said it wil just take time to straighten out

State Income Tax Evaders To Face Crackdown

SANTA FE A-A long threat ened crackdown has been started against those persons who las' year filed federal income tax returns but failed to file state income tax returns. State Income Tax Director J.

Leon Miller announced Wednes day that the first batch of letters in the congressional race," he said, from his division have been sent to such persons. He said the ters will go to every person, fiduciary, corporation or partnership listed as having filed a federal return for 1954 income but not a state return. Follow-ups will be the weekend of March 24-25. made on letters which are not answered, he warned.

gram, Miller said. Miller noted that not all persons able for state returns, but he asked replies in any event so his files can be straightened out.

The director said the program is expected to have valuable results in the form of delinquent tax collections, as well as the addition of names of potential taxpayers to the rolls.

The deadline for filing returns is April 15 for both state and fedral tax.

The comparisons now to be made between federal filers who did not file state returns is concerned with 1954 income.

State Receives Whopping Check For \$2,114,805

g and repairing farm tion loans funds to farmers to check for \$2,114,805 was given to ngs, adding more acres, fene- whom other lenders cannot furn- New Mexico Wednesday by the

man E. Wayne, has said. off his Farmers Home Administrator of bonuses, royalties and rentals agency to purchase family-type needs through paradit acquires lenders' regular credit services. those privately owned lands in which the minerals are reserved ands for farm ownership loans ership loan cannot be more than to the federal government - all such lands lying within the state's

State Supervisor Eastburn Smith rather than through direct value on the farm's long-time earn- of the Bureau of Land Managefrom appropriated funds. ing capacity as determined by an ment and James Delany, manager appraiser. Also, a loan cannot be of the land office, presented the

ers. Wayne said he looks has been established for each agri- 371/2 per cent of the total receipts re private sources to additional farm ownership and this year.

In the farmer pays an interest charge of 4½ per cent on farm goes into the total receipts from oil, gas, potash, sodium, sulphur and coal activities. Another 52½ per cent of the total receipts goes into the reclamation fund. of the funds for soil and ownership or soil and water con- which is used to finance reclamaservation credit supplied servation loans. If the loan is from tion and irrigation projects the Farmers Home Adinsured funds, the lender receives throughout the Western states, including New Mexico.

"Finally, 10 per cent of the total

Pig Low Priced As Weekend Item

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS er a big variety of meats at special prices. A widely featured item is that St. Patrick's Day favorite -corned beef.

And just in case the day for wearing green brings Paddy's pig to your mind, a number of big chains, are also running pork spe

sale market this week, however, and some rise can be expected on the retail level generally by next week

Although many stores have re duced corned beef for the weekend, the price is still high in comparison with many other

Frying chickens and veal are popular specials in many areas. In scattered places beef prices are down but generally the market for beef has been steady recently.

Lamb, a popular spring and Easter season item, is a few cents higher on the wholesale market but for the weekend a number of stores are offering it at lower

On vegetable counters onions and potatoes remain the outstanding buys, although potatoes are up a little this week. Florida started shipping new potatoes several weeks ago but supplies are still generally light.

Good buys in vegetables are cabbage, carrots, beans, broccoli, Iceberg lettuce, Pascal celery, sweet potatoes, turnips, endive and escarole.

Tangerine prices dropped a little in some markets this week. Other good buys in fruits were oranges, grapefruit and apples.

Scout Officials Set Exposition For April 13

Artesia Cub scout masters, scout masters, and explorer advisors held a meeting at the home of District Scout Executive Mike Strickland Tuesday night. The group discussed plans for a Boy Scout exposition to be held April 13 and 14, the location of which will be chosen at a later date.

Dave Button was appointed exposition chairman. Also the group decided that the district committee will hold a

monthly roundtable for scout mas-'ers and cub masters. C. G. Clark, district leadership training chairman, announced that a district leadership training course will be held in Ruidoso

Those present at the meeting include Scout Masters Bob McAn-Gov. John Simms called for the ally, H. N. Colley, Ted DeMars, day at Lovington visiting her check-up as part of the adminis-mother, Mrs. J. R. Shelton, and her tration's intensified collection pro-

rett, and John Bannister: Assistant Cub Master Ted Ivers: Roy V. ship advisor; Arthur J. Bartley, chairman of the Scout Committee at Loco Hills; and District Commissioner S. L. Doolittle

Snowstorms Hit To Make Spring Appear Far Away By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Late winter snowstorms and cold weather today made the start of the spring season appear far away instead of next week.

More snow was in prospect for Northeastern sections in the wake of Wednesday's heavy falls which ranged up to nearly 2 feet in Maine. The fresh snow belt extended from the Ohio Valley and Great Lakes region to New Eng-

An additional 2 to 4 inches of snow was forecast for eastern New York into northern New Hampshire and Vermont and from 2 to 8 inches in Maine. Snowstorms which struck East-

ern areas Wednesday were accompanied by strong winds, with gusts from 50 to 60 m.p.h. through Ohio, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Virginia and North Carolina.

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Never Do Anything Good

WE ARE an extremely ungrateful and unappreciative people in so far as our public officials are concerned.

It has become a habit in our country to award those who have served us well in some high position by condemn ing them and only picking fault with the things they did.

It seems to take a long and a definite period of time for us to appreciate how great, some Americans are and what a fine job they have done. Today we revere the name of Abraham Lincoln, yet he was killed by an assassin and at the time of his death many perhaps felt it was wise. Today we know better. Today we know what a great American he really was.

And so it is with other Americans. When the former President Herbert Hoover went out of office we felt he had their daughter, Mrs. Tom Frankfailed and that he was not wise enough or big enough for the job as president. Today we know it was not President son, Marvin Sanders and his fam-Hoover or his lack of leadership or his ability but it was ily politicians who wanted to use the government to suit themselves and our own selfishness that resulted in the conditions prevailing then.

Today we know that former President Hoover is a great American—one of the greatest. We know him to be a wise, intelligent and a fine gentleman that will always be remembered. It is fortunate that he lived to see the day when his true worth was recognized.

But even in our own state we condemn those who have served us as governors. We refuse to recognize the job they have done for us; the progress they have given us; the sacrifice they have made to serve us; and the good they have done.

And let an election come along and in the mad campaigning that prevails we make many statements that are untrue and false; we condemn men who are far better Americans and who have contributed more to our country than we have given. We are hoping perhaps the day and time will come when

we will recognize the fine quality of Americans regardless of their party affiliation, and when if we can not say something good about them, we at least will not make false, ridiculous and untrue statements about them. We need to learn to appreciate the good men who have

served us regardless of their politics and regardless of the party that has named them to public office.

World Today

Democrats Face Election Year Quandry On Civil Rights Issue

Sen. Lyndon Johnson of Texas,

He's a shrewd politician. If

could only wreck the Democrats

He may have hopes for the

Democratic nomination if the con-

vention deadlocks on other candi

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Keeping party peace in the Sen-

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ship. He did not sign the mani

festo. Because of his job as Demi

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EXTENSION INTRODUCED

WASHINGTON, (A)-Legislation

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By JAMES MARLOW AP News Analyst

the Democrats' Senate leader, has WASHINGTON (P) - The Demo- been mentioned as a likely presicratic party has the miseries. dential candidate for a third partion next summer, don't know now he has whether it will blow the party to they probably do not lie with a bits in a fight over civil rights third party. It couldn't win. It and segregation.

Their immediate problem is to Johnson says he doesn't expeckeep the Democrats in Congress any third party. from exploding before the convention. The fuse has been lit by 101 Southern Democrats in Congress: 19 senators, 82 representatives

They said-in an extraordinary "manifesto" declaring legal war on the Supreme Court's ruling against public school segregation "We pledge ourselves to use all lawful means to bring Doing it this year should be a about a reversal of this decision.' Some who signed did so reluc-

Some may have signed strictly for political reasons at home. And not all Southern congressmen signed. But it can be taken for granted plenty who signed were not bluffing.

That the Southerners may back the manifesto with some effort in Congress to block the court's ruling hangs like a threat over the whole party, which needs solid ranks if it hopes to win this year. Already there is talk of a third

If the Southerners in Congres try to make good on their manifesto, they will be deliberately walking into a fight, perhaps party - splitting fight, particular ly from Northern and Western Democrats who call themselves

But if the congressional Demo crats reach the convention without a blowup, the party then runs into a problem which is daily be coming more acute as some Southern states struggle to preserve segregation.

This is it: Civil rights and segregation have become such issue that the party can hardly avoid taking a stand on them in its platform and in the open convention But how can the convention please both sides: Southerners and the "liberal" wing?

The uncertainty created by the Southerners spreads in other di

rections too. Adlai Stevenson, anxious for Southern support in seeking the presidential nomination, has been so moderate on the segregation issue that he sometimes sounds

vague. As a result of this manifesto he may, before convention time, be pushed or needled into much blunter statements that will lose him Southern or some Northern support. Perhaps he can avoid this fate. He's pretty good with

Remember When ...

50 YEARS AGO

An ordinance against Sunday usiness ws published last Saturday, and saloon habitues spent day in the open air.

S. P. Henry last week sold 2000 ewes at \$4 per head. This shows the status of the sheep business in the valley.

fleet's new well five miles northwest of town. 20 YEARS AGO

Mrs. C. E. Mann was elected

president of PEO Chapter at a

Drilling has begun on Dr. Nor

eeting held Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. W. C. Martin. The marriage of Mrs. Sadie Wi on to J. L. Wilmoth of Phoenix. Ariz., Saturday night, came as surpriseto members of their fam

10 YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Roop ob erved their 58th wedding anniverary at their home Monday when presents were brought them by lin. Mr. Franklin and their grand-

Bill Stevens left Friday to rend their children, Dorothy and ide at Lubbock, Tex. His wife Stella, will remain here for the at the corner of Fourth and Main,

British-

(Continued from Page One)

off with barbed wire a block o downtown Nicosia where the po ice sergeant was killed yesterday. The British made a thorough search for "a secret hideout for rms and possible terrorists" in the region, where nine British servicemen have been killed by ackers of the union-with-Greece ovment since last August. In Lanarca a 7-year-old Greek

ypriot who with other children vas stoning military vehicles was hot and killed. Pakhna village, which refuse

o pay a collective fine of \$1.680 or attacking the local police sta ion, was put under curfew until he fine was paid.

The general strike paralyzed the island's business. Only a few east corner of the Charlanne Ad-Turkish shops remained open. There appeared to be a further stiffening of the Greek-Cypriot deermination to continue the walkout which has caused heavy losses for merchants, laborers and

Big British military construc tion projects to expand the Middle East base on the island were idled

Eden told Commons yesterday that Britain had faced a choice of exiling Makarios, or abdicating British authority. He said loss of Cyprus would weaken Western defenses from the Mediterranear to the Persian Gulf and menac Britain's oil supply.

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their fullest capacity; staffing and ID YOU KNOW education was housing the nation's schools and sci duled for sizable appropria-colleges; educating the child of tions in President Eisenhower's special abilities so that he may proposed budget for the 1957 fis-utilize these abilities more fully; the relationship of schools to ju

For the Office of Education the veniledelinquency; educational ef President requested \$6 million-fects of population mobility; edunearly double the current appro-cational needs of low-income fampriation. Of the increase, aboutilies."

\$1.5 million would be used for co- The President's total budget reoperative research contracts with quest came to \$65.9 billion. Of colleges, universities, and state departments of education, and anoth this sum, he asked for \$408,682, er \$400,000 would be used in the 088 (barely ore than 1/2 percent) ministration of this program for education—an increase of \$100 The remaining \$1 million of the million over current appropriaincrease would be used to expand tions (not including veterans eduthe established services of the Of-cation and general research.) fice, with special emphasis on the Awaiting Congressional action i statistical and publications serv-a request for an additional \$375,

500,000 to meet the costs of the The research program, in Mr. first year of operations of the pro-Eisenhower's words, might include posed program of federal assistways of educating more people to ance to school construction.

John Fanning-Clowe-

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To meet requirements, a sixth man was added to the board for alves and doing the many other a two-year term. The Council confirmed the appointment of Norman Stewart to this position.

The Council also confirmed an appointment of the Rev. Everett Ward to the city police force. This makes 12 men now serving in the Police Department The Council approved a request

by the Altrusa Club to operate li- here. cense-free a non-profit parking lot the proceeds of which will go in-to a reserve fund to build a public lounge and rest rooms in the downown area. A low bid of \$219 by the Arte-

sia Advocate for printing checks and vouchers was accepted by the

The Council mildly reprimanded Doug Fowler, city supervisor, for acting on the conversion of three pieces of city equipment from gasoline to butane in an experiment designed to save the city oney without first seeking Council approval of the project. Costs conversions amounted to about \$200 each. It was decided to instruct the supervisor to return the special carburetors and ask permission to retain one of them for a 90-day trial period. If the conversion then proves more economical, the city will proceed with conversion of other equip-

The Council declined a request that a piece of land at the northdition be brought into the city, pending submission of a proper plat of the ground.

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TUESDAY P.M.

12:00 Farm & Market News 12:10 Midday News 12:25 Little Bit of Music 12:30 Local News

12:35 Noonday 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

5:55 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 Mostly Music 10:55 News 11:00 Sign Off

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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

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8:35 Coffee Concert 8:45 Second Spring

9:00 News 9:05 Story Time 9:30 Queen For A Day 10:00 News

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(Continued from Page One) nusual for him to ride all day on he range, roping and branding dents and directors, scheduled to

obs in the everyday life of a 20 at 8:15 at the High School and He grew up in a hard school or he ranges of the Pecos Valley and liked to recount the experiences of his early days on the range. He

recently told an Advocate reporter that he remembered Artesia when there was only one house Fanning was widely known and

member of the New Mexico Cattle Growers Association and the Registered Hereford Breeders Association. He took an active part in community affairs.

Scald that metal lunch box of ten! Be sure it is outfitted with a wide-mouthed vacuum bottle so you can send along a good supply of nourishing hot foods

Permission was granted the High School athletic department to paint over the Nu-Mexers sign on the Municipal Ball Park and replace it with "Home of the Bulldogs," subject to stipulations by the park committee.

The Council granted a license to W. R. Roberts, a newcomer to Artesia, to operate a tree surgery, lawn and garden, and insect control service here, after it was determined to the Council's satision that it was not a fly-by-night enterprise. Roberts immediately launched into sales talk to get the councilmen's business.

City Council-(Continued From Page One)

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All past and new officers, chair en and members will evaluate P-TA work of the past and make ecommendations for next year. In keeping with the national, feels in order to stimulate the state, and local P-TA theme-"Betgrowth of the city, long-range, coter Homes, Better Schools, and ordinated planning is necessary and that the people should be Better Communities," the evaluation meeting is designed to stimulate interest and greater effort

in the various fields of endeavon Council chairmen were given questionnaries pertaining to his respective committee and encour aged to meet with corresponding the Council until it actually came unit chairmen in small discussion down to spending money on some groups prior to the May meeting. concrete project.

The council will also hold its annual meeting in conjunction Mrs. Harry Hazelby, Health and Safety chairman, reported that the annual Pre-School health clinic is scheduled for April 12 in the Veterans building. Mrs. Haselby will coordinate the clinic in co operation with the Health and Safety chairmen of Park, Central,

Glenn Farmer, will coordinate the ousing of 44 University of New Mexico Symphony Orchestra stuappear in a Public Concert March propects to proceed with.

for the upper grades elementary school children the following morning at the Junior High Gym. Council and P-TA unit representatives will serve coffee and doughnuts to 1200 to 1500 teachers planning to attend the South eastern New Mexico Education Association Friday, March 23, at the Junior High School cafeteria. highly respected among ranchers The committee to make arrange body as the one proposed, ments are the Hermosa president, Mrs. M. G. Goodwin; Central pres- of some of the responsibility. ident, Dr. Wm. E. Toney; and representatives from about 16 Council president, Mrs. E. E. Kin-civic groups in the city. Organizations suggested by the Chamber

> by the three units and council. City Council, the School Board, Heretofore the Scholarship funds the Ministerial Alliance, the P-TA have been sent to the State Fund Council, Lions Club, Rotary Club, for distribution. This year a local Kiwanis, 20-30 Club, Jaycees, Opstudent who plans to study for the teaching profession will re-timist Club, Lulacs, the Business ceive the scholarship award. Mr. Members of all P-TA units were J. Burr Stout, V. F. Hickman, C.invited to attend the Hermosa A. Stalcup, and Ivan Herbert will School Fun Night Friday, March

pointed to select officers for nextent were V. F. Hickman, J. Burr year are Mrs. A. R. Haralson, Mrs. Stout, Dr. Wm. E. Toney, C. A. M. G. Goodwin, and Mrs. M. A.Stalcup, Mrs. Ray Fagan, Mrs. Ed-Mapes. ward C. Kinney, Mrs. S. P. Yates, Walter Short, Mrs. Joe LittleMrs. C. H. Johns, Ivan A. Herbert

DAV Officials-

Ted Welch, a member of the Chamber committee, said that he

made to feel a part of the pro-Councilman Clayton Menefee, at first, felt that this was some thing that should be handled by the Chamber without the aid of

Chamber representatives indicated a feeling that, as direct representatives of all the people of the city, the Council should also be represented in the group. The Chamber group then pointed out that they were not attempting to pass the buck to the Council to shoulder the burden of the program. The Chamber offered its full cooperation and assistance in

carrying out the program. Mayor Bill Yeager told the Council that in his opinion such an organization would not add to the burden of the Council, but would in actuality relieve the Council of much of the burden or responsibility in determining which civic

Under this sort of a program the people would, themselves, as-sume the responsibility of indicating to the Council which projects they wanted. The mayor cited some adverse criticism of the recently proposed library bond issue as an instance in which, if it had originated from such a representative Council would have been relieved The organization will include

A committee was appointed to for representation on the civic establish the standards for the improvement commission include establish the standards for the improvement commission include Student Scholarship fund created the Chamber of Commerce, the

serve on the committee. The nominating committee ap- Representatives of units pres and Dr. Wm. E. Toney will serveMrs. Joe Little, Mrs. A. R. Haral-

son, Mrs. Wallace Beck, Mrs. M QUALITY The council voted to invite the A. Mapes, Walter Short, and Mrs. LIQUOR STORE State P-TA convention to be heldM. G. Goodwin, and Mrs. E. E. 116 N. First

(Continued From Page The main charge in speech, however, came said the state's tax dif due to the fact that m is not on tax rolls. He "One of the largest ran northern part of the stat ed 7,500 head of cattle county (the ranch's land into four counties); but same county, the railroad more cattle on the tracks listed on the tax rolls.

there are 89 unlicensed this ranch." Fails' talk was short. He urged DAV mer work with the American support House Bill 7886 Veterans' Security Measure would provide pensions erans who reach the age

The bill is presently aid vets of World War I Fails pointed out that at a veteran must be only 10 p disabled to draw a pension but that income and other tions exclude many from

Cook spoke heatedly questionniare which the loss erans Legislative Comm sending to all candidates for and county offices to as their views on the veterans' tion law. K. R. Jones is ch of the committee, and Mrs. Schmitz is secretary treasur

BACA SENTENCED ALBUQUERQUE, (P) _ sentences totaling 15 year imposed on Johnny Baca, 27, d buquerque Wednesday on d of illegal possession of mar and violating his federal The sentences were imp S. Dist. Judge Carl A. Hatel sentenced Baca to 10 years marijuana charge and involve five-year prison sentence charge of parole violation.

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, the following question, to SHALL THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF ARTESIA,

NEW MEXICO CONTRACT FOR SALE—To be moved. Two-AN INDEBTEDNESS ON BE-HALF OF THE CITY AND UPON THE CREDIT THERE-OF, BY ISSUING THE NEGO-TIABLE COUPON BONDS OF SAID CITY IN A SUM NOT **EXCEEDING \$125,000.00, FOR** THE PURPOSE OF ERECT. ING A PUBLIC LIBRARY BUILDING, AND PURCHAS-ING THE LAND ON WHICH TO ERECT IT, AND EQUIP

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POSES, WITHIN AND FOR SAID CITY?" Ballots to be used in voting on the question submitted shall be prepared and furnished by the City Clerk to the Judges of election, to be by them furnished to the vot-199" calendar month 81c ers; and ballots on the question submitted shall be-deposited in separate ballot boxes to be provided by the City Clerk for such purpose. The election shall be held and conducted, and the returns thereof shall be returned, canvas-

> law for the election of municipal officers. The Judges and Clerks selected to conduct said general municipal election shall conduct said bond

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> > 3/8-15-22-29

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eran of the Civil War who celemonth.

Woolson, a drummer boy in the Nashville campaign, is the only WINDOW ROCK, Ariz. A-The survivor of 2,213,000 men who chairman of the Navajo Tribal fought for the Union cause. There Council says the tribe is discuss- were 364,000 Union Army deaths ing an oil development agreement in service. with Delhi-Taylor Oil Co., Dallas.

Chairman Paul Jones said the those under 20 years, who served agreement, if approved, would during the Korean Conflict per BE PLEASANT, CAPABLE AND permit the firm to lease an under lod, number 34,000. There are only cided amount of the reservation 4,000 veterans 85 or over. The largest group of veterans

of profits from possible oil demostly those of World War II, fall within the 30 to 34 age bracket "Nothing has been settled yet," That group numbers approximate ly 5,158,000. The next largest group, approximately 4,081,000 is Jones said a report five million in the 35 to 39 age bracket. acres would be involved is erron-

eous—that "no specific number of following is a breakdown by war showing the number of participants, number of deaths in ser-UPHOLDS \$23,750 JUDGMENT vice, estimated number of living SANTA FE M-The State Sup- veterans and their average age: reme Court, in an opinion written Korean Conflict Period-6,807. by Justice McGhee, has upheld 000 participants (include 1,476,000 Dist. Judge Paul Tackett's award who served both in World War II 3—14—3tc—3—16 of \$23,750 in Valencia County to and during Korean Conflict per-Solomon S. Padilla. Padilla had iod); 54,000 deaths in service; 4, sued his employer, the Santa Fe 346,000 (includes 843,000 who apartment. Carpeted, bills paid. Railway as a result of a foot in- served both in World War II and re 802 West Quay or Dial jury Feb. 1, 1954. The award was during Korean Conflict period); the full amount sought in the suit, average age 27 years.

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer



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World War II-16,535,000 par- VA.

and during Korean Conflict per- were business loans. od); 361/2 years.

World War I-4,744,000 participants; 131,000 deaths in service; 3,105,000 living veterans; 52 years. Spanish - American War-392,-000 participants; 11,000 deaths in service; 68,000 living veterans; 78½ years. Indian Wars - 106,000 partici-

iving veterans; 89 years. The VA said 31,800,000 persons participated in all wars, including 50 cents for every thousands dol-

the Revolutionary War. The millionth veteran has repaid loss is subject to further recovery, his GI loan in full, Veterans Ad- either from the veteran or from ministration has announced. As of Jan. 31, 1956, 1,024,919 ity.

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ticipants (included 1,476,000 who served in World War II and dur VA has underwritten 4,599,685 ing Korean Conflict period); 409. GI loans totaling \$34.4 billion. 000 deaths in service; 15,391,000 Most of te loans, or 4,306,515 were living veterans (includes 843,000 for homes. Of the remainder, 68, who served both in World War II 956 were farm loans and 224,214

Of the 1,024,919 GI loans repaid in full, 809.511 were home loans totaling \$4.6 billion; 42,277 were farm loans totaling \$132 million. and 173,131 were business loan totaling \$420 million.

VA has paid claims to lenders on only 40,035 loans for homes farms and businesses. These loans had an original principal amoun pants; 1,000 deaths in service; 176 of approximately \$200 million.

The net loss to VA has been only \$19 million, or slightly more than lars borrowed. VA said the net the liquidation of tangible secur-

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Basilio Bleats That Title Was 'Stole' For John Saxton

The principals split 30-30 on a

Saxton 'weighed 146 3-4 against

Kennecott Boss

Cox said both labor and manage-

for continued operation of copper

This compared with 1954 sale

damage to the company's Chase

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and \$5,976,182 for strike expenses

DALLAS P-David Greig (Skip-

st divers in the history of sports,

Browning, 24, a lieutenant (j

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The Cameron Aggies will repre-

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SIGNS AT SEAGOVILLE

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Greatest Diver

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of \$429,130,668, and net income

Johnny Saxton again held the fort to slap his back and appar- Highland Hornets will contribute world welterweight title today, but a hue and cry thundered for the 147-pound title.

ently knowing he had recaptured the playing abilities of Lee Bowen and Eddie Miller. Farmington's a rematch with dethroned and hop- "I won the fight," protested Scorpions are well represented by ping mad Carmen Basilio. It may Basilio. "Hold and run, hold and Larry Neely and Delbert Washrun, that's all he did."

Saxton won a unanimous 15 Saxton first won the welter and David Mayfield. round decision over Basilio in a crown with an equally-disputed 15-Chicago Stadium last night which ion Kid Gavilan at Philadelphia the New Mexico High S c h o o left most of 11,373 paid patrons Oct. 20, 1954. He lost it in his Coaches Assn., were: Basilio bleated that the title ril 1

was "stole" from him. The International Boxing Club net gate of \$83,008 and radio-TV said no rematch had been contract- receipts of \$50,000. ed, but admitted that one now was "definitely possible."

Seldom has a title match here stirred so much controversy, though there was no doubt in th minds of the three officials that the busy, ever-moving Saxton had

Predicts High Basilio snarled that the deck after three defeats in as many '56 Earnings

The referee, Frank Gilmer, called it for Saxton 144-142, while Judge Ed Hintz voted for Johnny 145-138, and Judge James McManus, 147-140. The AP had Saxton ahead 145-142.

On the other hand, a ringside poll showed a 13-7 preference for ing the fight. Basilio's majority came entirely from Eastern writers, while Saxton's backing was all 1955.

the pace, but the sledgehammer realize that consumers are stimuattack that won him the 148-pound lated to find substitutes for the Whitfield probably would crown from Tony DeMarco last metal because of its current high available in a couple of years. June 10 and flattened DeMarco prices and disruptions in supply. again in a Nov. 30 rematch was He urged recognition of the need

"They don't score double hooks facilities to discourage substitu-On the other hand, Saxton was Kennecot had previously reportan effective, if retreating sharp- ed record earnings and sales for

shooter. Using a stiff left jab 1955. Sales amounted to \$555 with authority all the way, he 938,600 and net income was \$125. smashed a nick over Basilio's 516,291, equal to \$f1.60 per share right eye and had the champ's nose leeding in the fourth.

Basilio's left eye was almost \$77,906,288 of \$7.20 a share. swollen shut in the 15th round afswollen shut in the 15th round after which Saxton walked to his ductions of \$11,903,585 for flood

West Illini Is Top Seeded In NAIA Tournament

KANSAS CITY (P) - Eight su vivors from an original field of 32 headed into the quarter-finais Of Jet Tuesday of the National Intercollegiate (NAIA) Basketball Tournamen today with Western Illinois lead-

survived yesterday's second round setting down Pacific Lutheran 72-67. Three seeded teams were eliminated.

Other results vesterday Midwestern Wichita Falls, Tex. al Air Station, near Mountain 93. Geneva Beaver Falis, Pa. 75; View, Calif., but had been operat Tennessee A&I 62, Eau Claire ing from the auxiliary station a (Wis.) 61; Wheaton (Ill.) 74, Failon, Nev. He was on a cross-tournament champions competed country navigational training for the favorite's role today as the Lake Charles, La. 87, Central (Ohio) State 74; Texas Southern ver, Colo. 64, (Rockhurst) 61; Pittsburgh (Kan.) State 99, Georgia Teach when a tot at Corpus Christi, Tex. ers 72; Gustavus-Adolphus 69, San Diego (Calif.) State 60. Today's pairings include (times

Eastern Standard) 7 p.m.: McNeese vs Tennessee

8:30 pm; Midwestern vs Texas

Sports Briefs

BOWIE, Md. — Andrew J. (\$7) In NJCT Contest galloped to an easy victory in the Annapolis Purse at Bowie. MIAMI, Fla .- Oh Johnny (\$21.-50) upset a field of top candidates for the \$100,000 Florida Derby in taking a close decison in the \$19. 000 Fountain of Youth Handicap at Gulfstream

FIGHTS CHICAGO - Johnny Saxton, 146 3/4, New York, outpointed Carmen Basilio, 146, Chittenango, N. Y. 15. Saxton regained world welterweight title.

Middlecoff, At 35, Still Man To Beat

Cary Middlecoff is becoming, at 35, one of the old men of golf. But scholastic units at San Francisco man to beat in the \$12,500 St. service. Petersburg Open which started to-

The former Memphis dentist, now using Dallas his golfing address, warmed up for defense of his title with several fine rounds. He never went above 68 and had wood Country Club course, where at Terrell, has been signed as head for a regularly scheduled game par is 72.

North State HS Lineup Named For All-Stars

s named today to carry the Yankee banner in the Aug. 10 All

St. Michael's of Santa Fe, Highland of Albuquerque, Clayton and Farmington High School each placed two men on the list of top scoring, graduating seniors.

Fernie Gonzales and Eddie Lo-CHICAGO, (A) - Cruel-jabbing corner, disdainful of Basilio's ef- pez represent St. Michaels. The burn. Clayton placed Dong George

round decision over Basilio in a crown with an equally-disputed 15 Others on the list, announced to-nationally televised scrap at the round decision over then champ-day by Willard Bass, president of

Blackie) Lyles, Santa Rosa; and Junior Romero, Wagon Mound. Bass said north basketball oaches for the atl star game would be headed by Ben Carnerale of Navy, with assistance from Ken Simpson, Clayton, and Ward asher, Des Moines.

Mathias Looks To Day When Pro Races Are Held

Olympic decathlon great, says he believes the day will come when Kennecott Copper Corp. pre there will be professional track events dicts that continued high demand

for copper will bring the company Library to promote reading among In his annual report to stock. youths, the Marine Corps lieuten-Basilio among the experts cover- holders, however, Charles R. Cox ant said "Some of us have toyed said Tuesday that the general bus- with the idea of starting pro track iness level "may not equal that of and field meets, but nothing def nite has been done about it.

He said he thought such a ven-Unquestionably, Basilio forced ment in the copper industry should ture "might go" because Wes Santee would be available and Ma

The two-time Olympic decathlo champion is ineligible for a thir try at the crown because, he wa ruled a professional when he

Wayland Flying Queens Continue To Score High

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. OB-wayland ollege, riding a 73-game winning streak, runs into fourth-seeded Iowa Wesleyan in a semifinal game of the Women's National AAU Basketball championship today. The Flying Queens of Wayland (Plainview, Tex.) continued their h scoring ways by running over Philander Smith College of Little Rock, Ark., 80-19 in yesterday's

Wesleyan, of Mount Pleasant, Iowa, defeated the Pine-Sol Queens of Jackson, Miss., 62-44; Nashville (Tenn.) Business College beat Kansas City Midland Jeweiry 36-Western Illinois, No. 1, was has been killed in a plane crash, 31; and Omaha Commercial Examong five seeded teams that the Navy announced Wednesday, tension ousted Clarendon (Tex.) tension ousted Clarendon (Tex.) Junior College 37-28.

quarter-finals.

is Navy jet plane crashed near Gulf Coast Golf Rantoul, Kan., shortly- after take off. He was based at Moffett Nav Play Opens Today

GULFPORT, Miss. (A) - Tiny Tommy Morrow and four forme flight from Olathe, Kan., to Den-10th \$5,000 annual Gulf Coast Invitational Golf tournament open-Browning, who started diving

The 150-pound Morrow, a col-legiate standout at Louisiana State University, made his debut in proessional golf a big splash last year by winning the tournament in a record 274 for the 72 holes. Former titleholders Pat Abbott of Memphis, Jack Jones of Wateroo, Iowa, Scuddy Horner of Montcomery, Ala., and Charley Harper of Ft. Bennings, Ga., were leading professional contenders, along with greying Jim Barfield of Grand Rapids, Mich., and Orville White of Aiken, S.C.

AMARILLO, Tex. &-Coach Bol Prison Board to Study Carter of Amarillo College said Wednesday that the college had Sale of Canned Goods disqualified itself from playing in the National Junior College Bas-foods of the state penitentiary may etball Tournament next Tuesday. be sold to other state institutions

Amarillo won the privilege of soon representing Region 5 in the na-The State Prison Board said it ional tournament at Hutchinson. would begin a survey to find out Aggies of Lawton, Okla., in the The prison farm grows and pro-

ODESSA -Joe England fired a blast at football fans of Monaplayer, Negro guard Charles hans High School yesterday as he Brown, was technically ineligible quit his \$6,500-a-year head coaching job at the school.

He said a minority of the fans had "persuaded athletes to play "Old Doc" still figured as the City College before entering the at less than their best," and said ne and his wife had received many anoymous telephone calls of threatening nature.

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. P-The Texas A&M baseball team will TERRELL, Tex. 12 - L. E. make up a postponed game with (Rick) Toler, former backfield Texas Lutheran here Friday and one 64 over the 6,389-yard Lake coach and head basketball coach then move on to Seguin Saturday

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