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THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE

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Artesia Weather Fair and continued mild to night and Tuesday. High today 82. Low tenight 48.

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**STORM TOLL REACHES NINETY-FIVE** Irs. Lewellen, Two Others Killed n Highway 280 One-Car Smash-Up

Clarene Lewellen, 25 of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton 1005 Mann Ave., was kill-11:10 p.m. yesterday in an rash 31/2 miles north of the New Mexico line on High-280. Two Carlsbad residents fied as a result of the one dent, when the car in which were passenger left the road led over three times.

Lewellen died of head in while enroute to the hospit Carlsbad. Reata Lu Berk-18. Carlsbad beauty oper and Jack Barnett, 21, of Carlsdied at the hospital. Lee ht, 29, of Carlsbad, driver of survived the accident with injuries

accident was blamed on exspeed. The deaths raised he total of persons killed w Mexico highway accidents

Lewellen, who was born in ounty, Tex., and came here is survived by her parand a daughter, Carroil Anne, sister, Mrs. W. E. Dennis, l; and three brothers, Troy Crouch, U.S. Navy; Grover uch, Rio Vista, Calif.; and el D. Crouch, Artesia. Lewellen attended High

here and was employed at

arrangements

Policemen W. E. Jimerson Ed D. Lindsey said Voight high rate of speed. added to the weekend included William L of Clovis Air Force ginia Hartsfield, 15, and ers, 21, both of Luband Paul Martinez, 7,

contest held Saturday on the Texkilled but not counted on as Tech campus at Lubboek. The Artesia group received first re Sylvian Sandyman,



THE CAR AT LEFT, driven by Bill W. Hull, Dowell Chemical Co., this morning crashed into a truck belonging to the Artesia Pipeline Co. while it was parked at the curb on Chisum at Twelfth Street, doing about \$550 damage to the two vehicles (Advocate Photo)

#### Vo-Ag Students University Of New Mexico Concert **Orchestra To Perform Here Tuesday Place High At** 'The University of New Mexico Concert Orchestra, under d D. Lindsey said Voight Introl of his car while trav- Lubbock Meet the direction of Kurt Frederick, will present a concert at

the High School auditorium tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. The concert is being presented by the university group

which is now on tour of New Mexico cities and schools in the 827th. interest of music education. The concert, which is free to the public,

Iranian Woman is being sponsored jointly by the Studies At NMAM

**TWO CANDIDATES HIT SIMMS** FOR MARIJUANA CASE PAROLE

SANTA FE (A - Gov. John | Robert S. Stephens, Simms' oth simms' two opponents for the er opponent for the nomination, Democratic nomination for gover- also issued a statement decrying nor have attacked Simms for a the pardon and called upon Simms recent pardon in a marijuana case to withdraw from the race. and have called on Simms to with-Stephens said he was "deeply 11 states

upon recommendation of Parole

Dierctor William Cooper who in-

vestigated Lewellen's claim that

the Amarillo district attorney.

ne was an undercover agent for

Simms, who followed the board's

recommendations, was in Roswell

and said, "I have no comment.

followed the board's recommen-

dation and I never act without

Simms refused to comment fur-

Pickett asked "What are our

courts for if a governor can wipe

out what our courts have done

to do against our people that

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their recomendation."

ther on the charge.

shocked" at what he called the draw from the primary race for 'incredible act" of the governor governor. Ingram B. Pi'ckett, saying the pardon issued to John B. Lew-ed guilty last April to a charge of

ellen, 31, was "just about the possession of marijuana and was sentenced to three to five years owest thing that any human being could do," called on Simms to and was fined \$2,000. He was freed on \$5,000 bond pending his appeal. resign as governor and "put him-The State Parole Board unanself out of the governor's race.' mously recommended the pardon

# **First National Deposits Rate** Shows Increase The First National Bank of Ar-

esia was one of seven banks in he state in 1955 to raise its ratng in amount of deposits, over that of the previous year, accordng to information furnished Fred This is such a contemptible thing Cole, president of the New Mexico Bankers Association, by the Amjust could not believe it today erican Banker, daily banking when I returned and read about it newspaper

in the newspaper. This pardon The Banker listed 11 New Mexshould be cancelled.' co banks, of which the First Lewellen and Buddy H. Amos, National bank here is one, with eposits of over \$10-million at the close of 1955. This represents 21 per cent of the, 52 banks in the state and compares with only 14 per cent on a nation-wide scale. once lighted a marijuana cigarette The First National of Artesia umped ahead six places in the

national rating to a position of 1,-Cole stated that New Mexico Joe Munoz Fined bankers had an excellent year in

is being sponsored jointly by the Central, Hermosa, and Park P-TA groups, who will house the stu-dents, and by the Community Con-timistic about the outlook for \$145 On 3 Counts NORTHEAST, NEW YORK **UNDER BLANKET OF SNOW** 

#### By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Winter that refused to die today smothered the northeast and Metropolitan New York with a second snow blanket of the weekend. It brought the toll of storm dead to 95 in

It prostrated the nation's largest city with a fall measring a foot-the worst snowstorm

in seven years. In New York and the wide area FUNERAL SET which supplies a large part of the city's working population trains stalled entirely or ran late and FOR H. PATON ome businesses and schools didn' ven open.

La Guardia airport was shull

ice stations and an armory

Street-Cruising

**Boat Hits Auto** 

A moment later the boat struck the

fender of his car damaging i

ways.

slightly

d with the car.

Even the usually reliable New York subways halted in spots. Wind-whipped drifts gripped au- First Methodist church for H. R. tos on countless streets and highs Paton who died Saturday morning at the Ochsner Foundation Hospi

A monumental tieup choked the tal in New Orleans, La., after an parkways that lace through illness of ten month

Queens, Long Island. During the Paton was born Aug. 31, 1885 ight an estimated 3,000 motorists t Bloomfield, Ohio. He married abandoned their snowbound cars Doris Gentry Sept. 30, 1927, at on these roads and were given Mineral Wells, Tex. He came to emergency shelter in hospitals, po- Artesia in 1925 where he has been associated with Paton Bros. Drill-(Continued on Page Four) ng Contractors

He was a member of the followng organizations: Artesia Shrine No. 2, White Shrine of Jerusalem; A.F.&A.M. of Bowling Green, Ky., Shrine of Fort Worth, Tex., the Methodist church, charter member of the old country club, and

Artesia Order of Eastern Star, Jimmy Loyd Walker, Box 913 of The Rev. C. A. Ciark and Rev. 30, and a 25-year-oid woman were Artesia, was parked at the curb on H. L. McAlester will be in charge arrested here after a 15-year-old South First Street near Hermosa of the services. Burial will be in Amarillo girl told police she had about 6 p.m. yesterday when he Woodbine Cemetery with Masonic been held by the group against was surprised to glance out and raveside services. her will and that Lewellen had see a boat cruising down the street.

Pa'on's remains will lie in state t Paulin Funeral Home Tuesday and Wednesday until noon.

Survivors include his widow; Investigation showed that theone brother, Everett Paton of Arboat was being towed on a twoesia; and four sisters, Mrs. Anna wheel boat trailer by Ray J. Bould-'line and Miss Pearl Paton of New er, Box 204 of Artesia, when the Matamores, Ohio, and Mrs. Zillah trailer came unhitched and collid-Adams, Riders Mills, Ohio, and Mrs. Carry Graham, Jerusalem, Bill W. Hull, of the Dowell Ohio.

Chamical Co., looked up to adjust the sun visor on his car and colided with a narked nickun truc

AJHS Group Sets



scalero, and Anthony place plaques in poultry and live stock judging. Truman Jones was Becaski, about 60, of Farm-

death of the Sandyman high individual. Pete O'Rear was oes not count on the state's ay toll since he was killed and Ted Pearson was second high ederal property in the Mescalindividual. reservation. Becaski died on ate property in Farmington. this was the first time in the hisvin was killed and four oth tory of the Artesia Vocational Aginjured in a two-car collision riculture Department that Vo-Ag Sunday morning 1.66 miles of Fort Sumner on U. S. 60. iss Hartsfield and Miss Boyers in poultry. killed in a two-car crash inthe city limits of Hobbs Satwere the other poultry and livenight. Five others were in-four seriously. Miss Boyers stock team members. nstantly and Miss Hartsfield placed in meats and crop judging. Jones was fourth high individual hours later of a brain heme in Lea County General in meats, and Mobley was seventh

the Martinez child died at Los Medical Center as a re of injuries received in an ac-(Continued on Page Four)

hieves Steal rsenal From

### rtesia Store thieves sometime Saturday night into the Artesia Alfalfa vers Hardware on East Main

and carried away seven .22 and .3006 calibres, and shotguns. In addition, the es took a case of 150 assortpocket knives, six pocket ches, six cigarette lighters, a of hair clippers and about \$6

nt P. Ivers, manager, discov he break-in Sunday morning por ed it to police who in ed the incident.

thieves gained entrance to uilding through a second window and carried out the hrough a rear door of the They left behind two Browning automatic and gun

ers investigating the theft k and Jesse Sosa, sheriff's de-es, and Sheriff Hartsill Mar-

car belonging to Mrs. Juan iillo, 411 Gage, had her car en from in front of Our Lady Grace Church about 9 p.m. iday and the vehicle was recov-d today, abandoned beside the d near Greenfield, police re-ted.

STATE COLLEGE, (Special)high individual in livestock judg-An Iranian citizen, Zahra Samii, is ing, and Tom Mobley was second

that

Sixteen Artesia High Vocational

Agriculture students, with their

two instructors, John E. Uxer and

John J. Short, attended a judging

Short said this morning

Other Artesia FFA members

Other members on the meats

team were Louis Chipman and

Kent Kennedy. Jimmy Lee and Don

high individual in crops.

team

iedy.

here, is responsible for the group's attending home economic classes coming to Artesia. and studyping the extension serhigh individual in poultry judging, vice program at New Mexico A&M The program opens with the

College in preparation for devel-"Sixth Symphony of Beethoven," oping a national extension home one of economics program in Iran. works Miss Samii came to New Mex-After intermission the group will

ico A&M in December after hav proceed with Dvorak's "Slavonic ing studied at numerous other col Dance No. 8;" a modern work by Kodaly, titled "Intermezzo from had participated in a contest, and leges and universities in the Un hey did so by winning first place ited States. She will return to Harry Janos"; Percy Grainger's enher country in May, after being in tertaining work "Handel In The

Bobby Rauh and Miller Glenn the U. S. for a year on study visa. Strand.' She was sent to the United Concluding will be the famous States by the Ministry of Agricul-Finnish nationlistic music of Sibel

ture in Iran in cooperation with ius, the tone poem "Finlandia." the Foreign Operations Administration of the United States government

### FIRM PLEADS INNOCENT

ALBUQUERQUE (A) -Officials of R. L. Harrison Co., Albuquer-

Thigpen made up the crops team. Larry Haney was second high inque, have pleaded innocent to an dividual in dairy judging. Vernon Garner and Thigpen filled out the 18-count federal grand jury in dictment charging the firm made this reason we are bringing this or- 17 at Grants. fraudulent claims against the gov-The shop contest team was comernment. The charges involved repair of heavy construction equip-

dents, and by the community state to improved range con-cert Board, which will be hosts to the group for supper tomorrow ditions and hopes for stabilization ditions and hopes for stabilization of farm prices by a bill now be-

Johnnie A. Ware, string teacher fore Congress, Cole said. Cole added that commercial and

industrial business in the state is showing a marked increase in volume and the mining industry is Beethoven's best-loved at its peak, making for a very bright outlook.

> Good NM Weather **Invites** Picnic

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Now's the time to get your lawn n shape and maybe even do some day night. Ware urges everyone who is in picnicking.

New Mexico was covered with terested in good music to attend balmy air Sunday and again today, this concert. "It is our desire to develop in Artesia a well-balanced with temperatures ranging into the music program which includes strings and school orchestras. We 60s and 70s. At Glenwood, in the western section, a high of 82 de

gree swas recorded yesterday. have a large number of beginning The Weather Bureau said noth string players in the elementary ing but blue skies were in sight schools, and some day there will be orchestras in all our schools. For Lowest overnight temperature was

chestra to Artesia," he said. Kurt Frederick is well-known **HODGSON RETAINED** throughout New Mexico as one of

the finest musicians in the educa-SANTA FE IM-The Board of tional field. Prior to World War II Directors of the Springer Indushe lived and studied in Europe. He is at home in all media of music, seek approval from the State Fihaving produced in Albuquerque nance Board for a \$250,999 buildmany fine choral offerings, includ- ing bond issue and has retained projects to the various Artesia ing "The Messiah," "Bach's Min- Superintendent Gerlad Hodgson civic organizations. or Mass", "The Elijah," and the for another year. Hodgson was

'eVrdi Requiem.' ioaned to the state from California The group will be accompanied by Dr. Jack Stephenson, head of California has approved his leave cially by the City Council at its the Music Education Department of absence for another year. last meeting.

at the University. They will remain in Artesia overnight and be guests in Artesia overnight and be guests of members of the three P-TA or- British Allow Malenkov Tour

#### **Reds Give Payment** For Shot Down Plane

WASHINGTON (P-The United States disclosed Monday that Rus-LONDON (P) - Britain opened sia has paid \$724,947 as half the her top atomic energy research for power stations, got up early cost of a Navy Neptune plane shot plant to former Soviet Premier to make the 80 mile ride from Lon sia has paid \$724,947 as half the down by Soviet fighters over the Georgi Malenkov today. But she

Bering Sea last June. made American correspondents State Department press officer and other newsmen wait outside. Lincoln White said this marks the "You will be allowed to see Di-Lincoln White said this marks the first time Russia or any of its satellites ever has paid for planes knocked down in a number of air incidents since World War II. do, the heavy water pile, but you can see nothing else," a British official told newsmen at the Har-well plant. "We are sorry, but se-incidents since World War II. do the heavy water pile, but you delegation. They had spent the night at Windsor after sightsee-ing in the town steeped in royal traditions. A spokesman at the plant said

curity rules are security rules." **DURAN RESIGNS** Kim Beliaev, correspondent for SANTA FE (P) — State Land Commissioner E. S. Walker has announced the resignation of Ap-olonio Duran as a field man for the land office. Duran is a can-didate for San Miguel County as-cessor. Kim Beinaev, correspondent for the Soviet news agency Tass, laughed in the official's face. "You amaze me," he said. "You let all these Russian scientists in. Do you think they understand less about atomic secrets than Ameri-can correspondents?"

An Artesia man, Joe Jiminez Munoz, was fined a total of \$145 Co., on Chisum at Twelveth about in police court here today on 5:30 a.m. today, damaging charges of drunkenness, creating front of his car about \$300 and the a disturbance and carrying a deadly weapon. He paid the fines and lice reported. was released.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Joapuin Carrera, Artesia, was fined \$20 on a drunk count to which he pleaded guilty and trial across the railroad tracks about 10 on a count of window peeping was delayed awaiting further evidence. Carrera told Judge John Ellicott returned the rear end was caved that he was too drunk to remember doing any window peeping. Carrera was arrested following a Candidate Floyd Cross chase through yards in the vicin-Visits Artesia Today ity of Eighth and Main late Satur-

Oscar Jones, Artesia, forfeited \$20 bond on a drunk count, the judge said.

## **Two** Chairmen To Plan Agenda For Improvement Bill Brittain, chairman, and Ted Welch, vice-chairman of the

Chamber of Commerce civic improvement committee, will meet trial School for Boys has voted to with Chamber manager Paul Scott today to work out an agenda for presentation of civic improvement

This is in line with the formation of a civic improvement comand he has told the board that mission as approved in quasi-offi-



Malenkov, now Soviet minister to make the 80-mile ride from London to Harwell.

> He was joined here by other members of the visiting Soviet delegation. They had spent the

A spokesman at the plant said Malenkov was "given the tour, which distinguished visitors nor-maily are given." He added that "obviously there are a number of things which are still under se-curity. But I don't think we were harmored by security in what we hampered by security in what we wanted to show him."

belonging to the Artesia Pipelin **Portales** Trip front of the truck about \$250, pe For Festival Claude Garrett, Lakewood, re

corporation Commissioner on the

quainted.

ant.

ported hit-run damage to his can while it was parked on East Main Artesia High School and Junior p.m. Saturday. Garrett told police High choral groups, under the di that he left his car and when he

rection of Mrs. Augusta Spratt and H. O. Miller, will go to Portales March 24 to participate in the Southeastern District Choral Fes-tival to be held there.

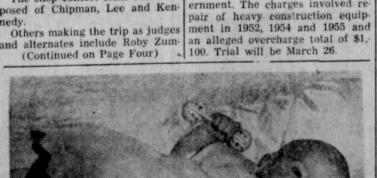
Over 1.100 students, representing 16 schools, will take part in the Festival.

Floyd Cross of Truth or Conse Besides the choirs, over 90 solos quences, a candidate for State nd ensembles will sing.

Judging the performances will be Houston Bright, West Texas State College; Oscar Butler, New Democratic ticket, is in town today for the purpose of getting ac-Mexico A&M College; Kurt Fred-Cross was a member of the erick, University of New Mexico, State Legislature from 1947 to Carl Jacobs, New Mexico A&M: 1951 and was chief clerk of the Miss Anita Lynch, Eastern New House in 1955. A realtor and in Mexico University; and David surance man, Cross is also county Scott, Eastern New Mexico U. Chairman of the Festival is Robcommissioner of Sierra County and a registered public account ert Cooper, Choral director, Portales High School.



MARY MARGARET WHITSON, center, Artesia High School student, is being congratulated on her election as president of the New Mexico High School Student Councils Association during the final meeting of the organi-zation Friday at Las Vegas. Left is Gerald Van Pool, national student council director from Washington, D. C., and right is Ira Bogard, executive secretary of the or-ganization for New Mexico. The three-day meeting was held on the Highlands University campus with Las Ve-gas high school serving as host school.





THE NATION'S youngest university student may be six weeks old Kimberley Ann 'Kim" Howell of Nashville, Tenn. Her registration fee for the Class of 1975 at Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene, Texas, was received last week. Although she probably will not play football for Cowboys Coach "Slingin' Sammy" Baugh, membership in the Hardin-Simmons famous Cowgirls marching and demonstration organization is assured. Parents are Mr and Mrs. Elmin Howell of Nashville, both H-SU

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THESE HAGERMAN High school seniors will participate in a senior play "The Scarlet Ghost" to be held March 27 at 8 p. m. in the school auditorium. From left to right are shown Cairene Finch, who will play the part of Dorothy

Norton; Milton Creek, who will play Jim Flynn; Mary Evans, who will be Shirley Stone; George Dodson, as Hank Halloran; Milton Brown, as Allen Montgomery; and Delia



Miss Marian Wood and Miiss Bobby Jo Hansen

# Joint AAUW Meet Plans Convention, Hears Whimsical Library Analogy

The Xi chapter of Delta Kappa | The nominating committee pre- followed a Saint Patrick's Day

Xi chapter, Miss Nancy Haynes, na McCaw; pecording secretary, presided The convention committee work- tary, Moss Spence; and parliamen

Dena Kappa Gamma convention officers will be held April 19 at which is to be held in Artesia the Junior High School. April 27, 28, 29.

cruitment poster contest. Miss Al- Gamma and Status of Women yce Erickson, selective recruitment chairman of American Assn. of Unis sponsor of the Future Teacher's slides of her trip. group.

ociety held a joint meet- sented as candidates for officers of theme. the American Association Xi chapter for the years 1956-58 . Hostesses for the luncheon were of University Women Saturday at the following: president, Lorene Tyson; first vice president, Lois Bildstone, Mrs. J. T. Hamrick, and At the business meeting preced- Nethery; second vice president, Mrs. C. A. Stalcup. ing the luncheon, the president of Kathryn Hamrick; treasurer, Lin-Loco Hills News Helen Sperry; corresponding secre

ed on detailed plans for the state tarian, Nancy Haynes. Election of At the luuncheon Miss Bobbie

Members of the Future Teachers Jo Honsan spoke on her trip to of America, a high school organiza- Norway as a Girl Scout representa- Shelly Tucker, Mrs. L. D. Steele, program, and the reports of the tion, were invited to assist with tive. Miss Hanson, who was intro- Mrs. R. L. Scott, Mrs. C. A. Brisregistration, the noon luncheon, and to participate in a selective re-duced by Miss Marion Wood, first vice president of Delta Kappa chairman for Delta Kappa Gamma, iversity Women, also showed color daughter Norma Gayle were vis- the Conquistador Council," Maditors in El Paso recently.

esia's future public library.

sponsored by the AAUW.

Mrs. A. R. Haralson conducted a

short business meeting in prepara-

tion for a musical concert to be

Decorations for the luncheon

The Church of Christ Bible

Miss Lois Nethery, Great Books chairman of AAUW, gave a whim- Mrs. Mollie Shults of Ruidoso

Barbosa, as Janice.

# Conquistador **BS** Council To Meet in Roswell

Jack F. Maddox, president of several days. the New Mexico Electric Service Company in Hobbs and president of the Conquistador Council, Boy Scouts of America, has announced that the executive board of the councilw ill meet at 1:30 p.m. Tueslay in Wilson Hall at the New Mexico Military Institute in Ros

well. Maddox plans to hear reports from Zane Smith, chairman of the council camping committee, regarding developments for the summer program at Camp Wehinahpay in the Sacramento mountains and the Council Acquatic School at Carlsbad. Also on the agenda for the meeting will be completion of plans for the counil-wide Scout expostion which is to be held April 13-14.

The exposition will conduct imultaneous shows in Carlsbad, Artesia, Roswell, Hobbs, Portales, and Clovis. "This is the first council-wide exposition ever attempted by the Conquistador council and reservations for exhibits at the present time, indicate that the

Scout units will have on display for the public an average of 40 exhibit booths in each of the above cities," Maddox said.

Another feature of the board neeting will be the report by Dr. Floyd Golden of Portales and Gen. Hobart R. Guy of Roswell on the progress of the council-wide "together" program. The "together" SC program has been instituted

he major cities in the council and s a unified campaign to secure additional unit sponsors. "The

majority of the communities are tudy group met at the home of now well along in their campaign Mrs. Felix Foster March 8. Those to recruit and train new leaders co-chairman of the 'together' plan

has been made in the expansion Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Gray and of the Scouting program here i

her sister, Mrs. ira Pleasant.



Mr. and Mrs. H. H. (Pete) Ra-gan of Mayhill visited El Pase Show Thursday Monday attending to busines matters.

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THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE, ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Van Winkle be used at the Artesia Junior Woman's annual style show at f Artesia visited Mrs. Van Win- 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Veterle's sister, Mr. and Mrs. Pat ans Memorial building. Tickets radley, in Cloudcroft Thursday are on sale. Children's tickets will ight. Friday Mr. and Mrs. Van be on sale at the door. Valuable Winkle and Mrs. Bradley visited door prizes will be awarded. The and shopped in Alamogordo. The prizes have been donated by local Van Winkles returned home to merchants.

Artesia .Friday night

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Daven Bill Brittain, F. M. McGinty, Clarport and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest ence Key, Bob Siegel, Russell Harwell and Ernest Ray all of Floore, Howard Achen, Sanders there. They visited Mrs. Harwell's Sneathen. mother, Mrs. Austin Reeves.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bates and Mrs. Johnny Achen, 1104, Runyan. children of Sacramento visited and all members are urged to with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. come help complete the decorations.

Glenna Robinson, Barbara Denison, Bobbie Leavelle, of Cloudcroft school motored to Artesia Tuesday to sell chances on Bulova watch they were to give away Fri- Tuesday in Fellowship hall.

play "A Fuedin' Over Yonder' Friday with a bang! The cast con- of Verlon Davis, Jack Spratt and Weaver, Shelia Wimsatt, Susie bara Denison, Bobbie Leavelle Billie Denson, Jeannie Read, and

second and third acts Ronald Scott presented the Junior sponsor for the past two years. W. H. Borgrink, a shirt, tie clasp, cuff links

tion. The watch was given to Mrs. sale to the public Denison of Mayhill. The proceeds and prom

Mrs. Andy Teel and her grandson Sammy left Hope Saturday to go to' Oklahoma. Sammy will be treated in Oklahoma.

Mrs. Ray Summers of Elk left Ondraceh, James L. Brown. March ast week to visit her daughter. 18-Spencer Lee Henderson, John Pvt. Sue Ray Summers, who is in Lanning. the Marines stationed in Parris, Sue is in the hospital there.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Leard and children visited in the Curly Derrick home Saturday afternoon.

Jim Mahill and T. A. Conway motored to Hi-Rolls Monday to

Mr. and Mrs. George O., Teel and family were hosts at a dinner

and Mrs. Lincoln Cox, Ruth Ann,



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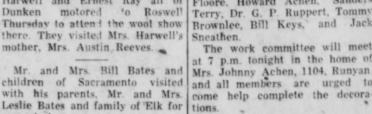
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Junior girls, Myrtle Ragan, Methodist Men. Set Ladies Night

The organization of Methodis men will hold a Ladies' Night Supper will be served at 6:45 day night. The Juniors had their The food committee is compose

sisted of: Myrtle Ragan, Ropald Foy Butts. A. W. Harrall will have Scott, Thomas Embree, Norman charge of the program. The mea Green, Glenna Robinson, Alma will be furnished by the men' club, and others are requested to Day, Dickie Bass, Roy Boyd, Bar bring a vegetable, salad or desert

**Rinbow** Girls Marla Kay Herndon. Between the

and cigarette lighted. At the end day at the Masonic Temple from of the play there was a cake auc- 5:30 to 7::30 p.m. Tickets are on

of the watch and the cake auction will provide the Senior banquet

ralez, Sherman Davidson, Mrs Malone Nunnelee, Mrs. Milton

Dismissed: March 17 - Amado

March 18 - Sherman Davidson John Simons Sr., Mrs. Venserlado havez and son Births: March 17 - Mr. and Mrs.

rutoso Moralez, son 6 pounds 9 ounces, Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Pepobtain desks for the school at May- Mr. and Mrs. Milton Ondraceh. pin, daughter 4 pounds 144 ounces, daughter, 7 pounds 14 ounces, Mr

and Mrs. Venseriado Chavez 6 oounds 8 ounces.

Sunday. Those present were Mr. Watts joined the group. They met Dub, and Shirley, Mr. and Mrs. to practice songs for the Singing Jerry Lynn and Mr. and Mrs. Ar. Convention which will be held at vel Jernigan. In the afternoon, Hope in April. This is the Penasco



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# uisville's Cardinals Have ance With Duquesne Contest

YORK (P) - Louisville's quesne, the defending champion reated like po, relations by which didn't receive a seeded treated like po, relations ranking, is the afterpiece in the onts who handled the seed-double-header at Madison Square their first chance to Garden. Fourth - seeded Niagara stuff tonight in a run-in plays St. Francis of Brooklyn sne as the National In- the opener.

al Basketbarr Tournament Dayton meets Xavier of Cincinquarterfinals. nati, weakened considerably by rdinals, who matched the disciplinary shelving of 6-5 23-3 record and twice Dave Piontek, and third-seeded St. Ohioans (66-64, 59-56) Joseph's of Philadelphia plays Seseason, were allotted ton Hall in tomorrow night's quarnot in the seedings be- terfinal finale. Flyers, who hold the fa-

urday.

ille's meeting with Du ning Cowboy Most Money hoenix Rodeo

Deming wound up with

total prizes in steer wrestl

for the event, at the

Louisville, at worst a legitimate ofavorite with Dayton, is making its fifth trip to the NIT with not much to show for previous efforts. The Cardinals got a firstround bye with other seeded en tries, but will have to get right down to business against Du-quesne, which did a fine job in ousting Oklahoma A&M 69-61 Sat-ENIX. Ariz. (AP) - Harley

## LOANS CASE PROBED

South American Policy

he Phoenix rodeo yester SANTA FE (A-The state bank Davis of Kenna, N. M. examiner has under advisement a 36 in prizes to lead all case involving a Gallup couple alin calf roping at the legedly lending money without a our-day event. Buff license. Mrs. John B. Ruiz, doing Roswell was third in business as the Navajo Indian with \$394.00. Jewelry Co., the same couple do-Mexico winners in-Boucher of Carlsbad Co., were named in the allega-Carlton of Lovington, tion. D. M. Lynch, state small loans s435 in bull riding, and administrator, said it would be

of Rodeo, \$359 for his several weeks before a decision is hird place in team rop handed down.

## ide WASH MARCH OF EVENTS

#### lown on Lobbyists Bill Case Result?

A Prime Demo Target? Special to Central Press Association

HINGTON-Whatever the immediate outcome of the furor et off by Senator Francis Case's disclosure of a \$2,500 "camtion" by an attorney favoring the natural gas bill, the stir up congressional demands for a firm crackdown on fill lobbyists.

inv individual senator's feelings about the gas bill itself. er of the chamber felt the development was a clear insult to the Senate and showed clearly there are too many loopholes in the lobbying act.

may well be that a sharp, law with teeth in it to

• SOUTH OF THE BORDER-Look for a cre-

scendo of Democratic attacks on the Eisenhower

They will charge that the Republicans have

administration's foreign policy in South America.

ignored America's "Good Neighbors" while con-

Europe and Asia. Democrats will point out, for in-

Secretary of State John Foster Dulles has paid next to no

House members were made aware of the "cam-- During This aign contribution" practice themselves when Rep. Ruth Thompson (R), Michigan, announced in a al Warehouse floor speech that a group interested in locating an air base in her state had made a similar proposal ance-You (an to her. Congressmen are resentful of the practice and it



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Latin America during all of his extensive travels. s will be reminded, too, of the kind words for Juan Peron ent Eisenhower's brother Milton brought back with him a couple of years before the Argentine dictator was discredited.

curb unethical lobbyists will ensue.

s insist this is both a fair and fertile field for attacks on wer administration. They argue that nothing they say "aid and comfort" to a hinarticanchin since they will insist more should be done in South counteract recent Soviet blandishments.





# **Colavito's Pitching Leads Indians** To 8-6 Victory Over N. Y. Giants

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS | practically all last season with In When the Cleveland Indians dianapolis of the American Assn. Although he hit only .268, he pened their spring training camp knocked in 104 runs and hit 30 in Tucson, Ariz., Rocky Colavito, muscular young outfielder, apnomers.

Sal (The Ancient Barber) Mag-lie made his first appearance Bear Down On roached Bob Feller. "Hey, Bob," he said, 'will you against his old Giant mates and throw me some curves when you get in shape? I figure that if I held them to one run in a three can hit curves as well as I can inning stint.

The New York Yankees seem hit fast balls, I'll do all right." Feller's lessons must have paid to have come up with a find too off because today Colavito, who stands a towering 6-3, shows a right-handed pitcher. He started smart .462 batting average on 12 scoreless for four innings, giving Billy Maxwell, Ernie Vossier and

He also leads the Indians in the ninth that the Yankees were golf are bearing down on the "Old runs-batted in with 12 and has hit able to push over two runs and Guard" these days. three home, runs. One was a win the game 4-3. grand slammer and two 'yesterday

York Giants 8-6 in Los Angeles. Colavito was up with the Tribe home run of the spring.

Pittshurgh' ast year for a wi ile and got inte

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## Nation's Ranked College Teams Youngsters Hold San Francisco **Gulfstream** Park **Point For Semifinals In NCAA**

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS urday night at Corvalis, Ore., 92 The San Francisco Dons, riding 77.

a 53-game winning streak, and three other of the nation's ranked The Mustangs of Southern Methodist, with 19 straight triumphs, college teams pointed for the semifinals of the NCAA's national reached the semifinals by downing Oklahoma Citq 84-63 at Lawchampionship today. The Dons, defending champions rence, Kan.

Carl Cain's 34 points spearhead and the nation's No. 1 ranked team with a string of 27 victories ed Iowa to its 89-77 triumph over this year, tangle with Southern Kentucky at Iowa City as the Methodist, ranked seventh, in one Hawkeyes posted their 16th semifinal at Evanston, Ill., Thurs- straight victory. Two free throws day night. The other game match- by Hal (King) Lear with two seces Iowa's Big Ten champion, onds remaining carried Temple ranked fourth, and Temple's sur- into the round of four with a 60-58 prising Owls ,ranked 15th. The fi- decision over Canisius at Philadelnals will be played Friday night. phia

The NAIA wound its champion-With All America Bill Russell dropping in 27 points and again ship at Kansas City Saturday with throwing up an iron curtain McNeese of Lake Charles, La. around the basket on defense, San defeating Texas Southern 60-55 for Francisco turned back Utah Sat- the title.

# Southern Methodist Hopes To Beat Nation's No. 1 Team In NCAA Finals

DALLAS IM-Southern Metho- | had no chance to practice. tist plays in the NCAA basket-Southern Methodist has a

ball showdown at Evanston, Ill., second for the season. It's loss this week with three . things in were to Kansas and Iowa. The mind: Beating the nation's No. 1 Kansas defeat dosen't rankle team, getting revenge for its most much, however, because the Mus humiliating defeat and winning tangs beat the Jayhawks in a pre-

The first task comes Thursday night when the Mustangs, riding vious game. Coach Doc Hayes savs he's de 20-game winning streak, face San Francisco, the outfit with ighted with the showing his eam has made thus far but he's 53-game victory skein and called not predicting in can topple mighty by many the finest college bas San Francisco. He adds, however, ketball team of all time that his boys always feel they That will be the NCAA semi have a chance in any game and which the Methodists that "while San Francisco may reached by beating Texas Tech, beat us 50 points, I wouldn't go Houston and Oklahoma City Uni along with saying we didn't have

a chance to win. Friday night the winners of the two games, Iowa plays Temple in the other, get together for the **Tight Defense** NCAA championship. If SMU beats San Francisco and Iowa de **Brings McNeese** feats Temple, then the "revenge" game will be set up. It was Dec. 9 **College** Crown that Southern Methodist journeyed to Iowa and lost 80-62. They say KANSAS CITY UR-Poise in the out at SMU that this wasn't a really fair test. The Methodists clinches and a tight defense were made an all-night train ride, arrived late in the afternoon and

'Lesser Knowns' times before going ahead to stay

in their breath-taking 60-55 conquest of Texas Southern Saturday night. Golf Old Guard

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. UP -Mike Fetchick, Lionel Herbert, in 26 trips to the plate. up only two hits. It wasn't until others of the "lesser knows" of

old master plumber from Fort

Worth, Tex., tied for fourth with

Fetchick, a 33-year-old from The Brooklyn Dodgers polished Mahopac, N. Y., who is making enabled his club to whip the New off the Chicago White Sox 4-1 with his third circuit swing, won the Roy Campanella hitting his first St. Petersburg Open yesterday in

a sudden death playoff with Hert 28-vear-old

Dons Meet SMU **Race Spotlight** Youngsters In NCAA Play MIAMI, Fla. (AP) -

hold the spotlight at booming uGlfstream Park this week with three SAN FRANCISCO (AP)-San Fran stakes races on the program, cliisco's Dons babied their blister maxed by the \$100,000 added Flor-

ida Derby for 3-year-olds Satur-Ushering in "Blaze of glory" week today was a "special event" in which such Florida Derby lesser lights as Tiger Wander, Running Wolf, Skeptical iKd, Plain Chance and Compactor meet at a mile and a sixteenth.

Miguel Berrios,

Skillful Bell

**Meet Tonight** 

By The Associated Press

rounder at New York's St. Nicho-

If it's anything like their first

clash Feb. 27, it should be a

dilly. Berrios edged the Ohio vet-

eran in a punching bee that was

The 23-year-old Berrios, now liv-

ing in New York after Army serv-

ice, has piled up a 15-5 record.

Virgil Akins, aggressive, welter-

weight contender from St. Louis.

as close as you could make it.

Bell's record is 36-25-3.

on Saturday.

entries.

las Arena.

tangs favor. No wagering was permitted on He has heard that the big SMU this special event, which might scorers are Jim Krebs, a 6-8 junearn one or more of the quintet a or, and Joel Krog. chance to start in the rich derby

team

The Dons won the Far Western regional tourney Friday and Satur The \$10,000 added Gulfstream day at Corvallis, Ore., by dropping Park Dinner Stakes, for 2-year-UCLA 72-61, and Utah, 92-77 olds, will be decided at 3 furiongs Bill Russell, San Francisco's 6-10 tomorrow. King Hairan, unbeaten

All-America center ,sprained a finwinner of the Hialeah Juvenile and ger on his right hand, But Dr. two other dashes, leads the list of lames Daly said it was not seri-

and sprains today while Coach

Phil Woolpert tried to get a scout-

ing report on SMU's basketball

San Francisco and SMU meet

'hursday in a semifinal of the

NCAA tournament at Evanston,

Ill. Woolpert says he doesn't even

know what color uuniform the Mus

Page Three

New shoes, put on for the game against UCLA, produced foot blis-ters for Capt. Hal Perry and Gene Brown. They, too, are expected to be ready. The Dons may leave tomorrow in

order to get in a practice at Northwestern University's court.

In its 75 years of life, the Amer-Miguel Berrios,a chunky, busy-punching featherweight from ican Red Cross has expended 203 million dollars for aid to victims Puerto Rico, and skillful Bobby of domestic disasters in approxi-Bell of Youngstown, Ohio, collide nately 6,000 relief operation again tonight in a return 10-

Each proved her mettle u fire in semifinals vesterday. Marlene, a personable 22-year-old Rollins College sophomore from Fonthill, Ontario, put out defending champion Wiffi Smith of St. Clair, Mich., 2 and 1. Pokerfaced deliberate Wanda

who lives in Baton Rouge, La. was never behind but had to go 21 holes to win from Anne Quast of Marysville, Wash., a 19-yearold University of Washington sophomore



PINEHURST, N. C. (P) Marlene Stewart, Canadian champion who won the British Amateur Golf Tournament two years ago, and Wanda Sanches, who was just be-

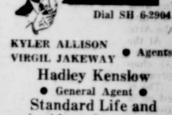
and South Women's Amateur tour-

Texas Southern, a fast-breaking outfit from Houston, was the first ginning to take up golf seriously Negro club ever to reach the fiat that time, met today over nals in the 18 years of the tournaholes in the finals of the North

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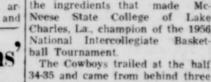
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meet in St. Louis Wednesday Akin's record is 34-14-1 with 18 knockouts. Constance's record 25-7-8 with seven knockouts. **Two Semifinal** Winners Meet In Women's Golf



ment.

OLDIERS-Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, Army chief of staff, ns of young men under his command, but he recalls particular GI gave him his best idea as to why men fight. t occurred when he was in command of the 101st Airborne

vays talked to recruits who joined this division, since I was anxious to discover why they had volunteered for para-General Taylor said.

al said that, when he asked one GI whether he liked to airplanes, the fellow quickly replied, "No, sir." This suror, who had been accustomed to affirmative replies. He ell, then, why did you volunteer to jump out of airplanes?" inswered, "Sir, I like to be with men who do like to jump lanes." •

ys he believes the man's reply was a "good answer to the why men fight." He thinks they fight "not because they prefer to run away, but because they prefer even more the of men who do like to fight."

PLOMATIC BOO-BOO-State Secretary Dulles made at least tic slips during the recent visit of Britain's Sir Antheny Both were made at the formal State dinner given by Dulles. cretary, in high hands-across-the-sea spirits, decided to offer Queen Elizabeth. His mistake was in offer-**Dulles Was** 

the toast before Sir Anthony had a chance to President Eisenhower. a result, the British prime minister could not

the chief executive because, according to Brit-Premature om, no one is toasted after the queen.

second boo-boo also involved his remarks about the British He said "every American" feels a sense of loyalty to the Many of those attending the dinner grumbled good-naturedly ward that Dulles apparently forgot about the American Revo-

five games. He his .444. He spent **Bert Weaver** 

hits

staff, Bob Friend and Dick Little- after both carded 275s for the regfield, came up with a rare ac- ulation 72 holes. complishment while the Pirates Maxwell, from Odessa, Tex.

Frank Sullivan, Bob Porter- Ted Kroll at 277.

combined to hold Stan Musial hit-

waukee Braves, also 6-3.

In Field Events

**Credits Breaks** For Golf Win

Beaumont native, now a senior at

Weaver, carded a final 73 to

ost a 72-69-70-73-284. He is the

But the best the professional

field could do was take the run-

ner-up spot. Veteran Charley Har-

per of Columbus, Ga., and new-

comer Howie Johnson of Houston,

Tex., tied one stroke behind Wea-ver. They split \$1,400 in prize

ouisiana State University.

GULFPORT, Miss. In - Texan phia Phillies 9-0 at Sarasota. Bert Weaver was the first to ad-The Washington Senators beat mit today that "a lot of breaks" the Kansas City A's 7-5 in Or-helped him win the \$5,000 Gulf lando. The Chicago Cubs turned

second amateur to win the tourna-ment, designed to give some of the Baylor's Bears

nation's top home professionals their day at bucking the par-71 Emerge Victors

field and Leo Kiely of Boston also Although Kroll, of Fort Lauder dale, Fla., is no newcomer to the turned in a slick pitching performance, blanking the Philadelcircuit, this is the first year he has made a big splash, capturing two tournaments and leading

were blasting the St. Louis Cardi- finished third at 276 after leading

nals 7-2 at St. Petersburg. They for two rounds. Vossler, a 25-year-

the money winners. A tie for sixth at 278 by Cary Coast Invitational Golf Tourna- back the Baltimore Orioles 6-3 at Middlecoff of Dallas, pretourney Scottsdale, Ariz., when Walt Mo- favorite and defending champion,

'Most of the breaks were bad ryn broke a 3-all tie with a threeand Ed Furgol, the 1954 National and most of them happened to run homer in the eighth inning. Open champion, was the best showing by the "Old Guard." other guys," said the 23-year-old At Lakeland, the Detroit Tigers Fetchick and Furgol had 69s in won their second exhibition game

of the season by crushing the Mil-Vossler and Middlecoff 71s 70s. and Maxwell a 72. The 6,489-yard lakewood country club course has a par of 36-36-72.

#### SW Conference **Baseball Teams** WACO (P-Baylor's Bears are WACO (P-Baylor's Bears are play For Keeps field and the question arises:

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Where did these guys come from? They were at Baylor all the They start playing for keeps this ime. They're just now emerging week in Southwest Conference baseball with a couple of the top-

as stars. Baylor finished high in the Borrated teams getting together der Olympics and threw a surprise SMU vs. Texas A&M. by beating the Texas sprint relay SMU has won six straight in team. Last week Baylor won the practice and is one of two un Southwestern Recreation meet at defated teams left. Texas is the Fort Worth. They battled Okla- other. The Aggies are defending homa A&M to a tie and took the champions and have taken three itle when the Aggies were dis- out of four.

qualified in the mile relay. Six teams swing into champion Key men of the Baylor team are ship action Saturday when SMU a trio of seniors-Clyde Hart of and A&M tangle at College Sta-North Little Rock, a sprinter; tion, Rice battles Texas at Austin Bobby Herod of Brownsville, a and Baylor engages TCU at Fort hurdler, and Raymond Vickery of Worth.

Rice hasn't played a game but makes it start Monday when the Galena Park, a broad jumper. They also are members of the makes it start Monday when the sprint relay team that in two Owis engage Texas Lutheran at straight weesk ran 40.9. The fourth Houston member is Merton Fuquay, a soph-Also scheduled Monday are SMU

more hurdled. Hart has been hampered by in-vs. Oklahoma at Fort Worth, Texmore hurdled. juries until this season. Herod is only 5 feet 7 and had to shed some weight, build up his endurance and lor vs. Sul Ross at Alpine.

develop his speed before he could compete with the top hurdlers. Vivgery is primarily a broad jump-er and has reached 24 feet. He was Southwest Conference cham-Rice opens a series with Min pion as a sophomore.

the final round, Hebert and Kroll

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#### **Twelve Doomed Senators?**

COME 12 Republican senators from 12 different states have been doomed insofar as the AFL-CIO executive council is concerned but the chances are this won't keep them from being elected.

But these 12 senators, some of them outstanding members of the United States Senate, have displeased the Unions so every effort is to be made to prevent them from being reelected.

It is definitely the privilege and the right of the union members in these various states to work against and vote against these senators if they so desire. We don't, however, agree that it is the business of the AFL-CIO Council to dictate to the people of some 12 states who they will or won't elect to the senate

That, we believe, is the business of the voters and the citizens of these respective states.

It is also true that these senators are chosen or named to serve the majority of the people and not to serve any one Kan. group, any one organization or even any one political party.

These senators are elected to serve the union members, the non-union members, the working man, the professional man and the employers as well as all others.

It is their duty to do the best job they can do for the greatest number of people in their own state and in the United States

Up until the present time despite the influence the unions may have they have never been able to elect all the people they wanted elected. If they could do that then they would have full control of congress and they would name the President of the United States

No one questions their right or their privilege to oppose or to support the candidates of their choice but that doesn't mean they will defeat a candidate solely because he didn't vote as they wanted him to.

We would far rather have members of both the house and the senate who do not take dictation from any group, any organization, any party or any individual than to have members controlled in how they are to vote

The fact that the unions are opposed to these 12 senators is a pretty good recommendation, it seems, they voted their own convictions in the senate instead of voting as they might have been told how to vote

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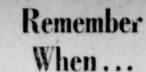
# **Stalin's Denunciation Proves Present Leaders Are Strong**

By JAMES MARLOW

AP News Analyst 1 .The drastic emphasis on col-WASHINGTON (P) - It is the lective, instead of individual, leadirony of Stalin's fate that through ership may be the preliminary to his very strength he made is pos-sible for his heirs to denounce and ist policy, if not in doctrine.

. To get greater New York to Pittsburgh, Pa. to-It would be misleading to in- from the Russian masses by givday because of a shortage of crewterpret the present convulsion in ing them a larger sense of parthe Russian spirit - the repudia- ticipation in the country's wel The Hudson & Manhattan rail tion of Stalin-as a mark of weak- fare than they could ever have road suspended service between ness among his successors or in had under Stalin, who made it Jersey City and Newark, N. J. clear that individuals were ex-A foot of snow also fell in parts There is no evidence of such pendable ciphers. of New Jersey. Pennsylvania re-3. To make Russian communism ported up to eight inches. Many Russia ranks next to the United more attractive to other peoples schools were closed in both states in Asia and Europe by trying to New York City schools remained create a sense of good will and open, however. The New York Clamped On Algeria confidence in the honesty of the tock exchange also planned to be new leadership than Stalin was open as usual able to inspire. In New England, the Lincoln

Perhaps these are the reasons



50 years ago C. T. McClane, his wife and granddaughter Dorothy, of are visi ing the family f. Martin this week. Attorney Hutchinson was ing to court matters at

bad Tuesday.

Snyder and family of Roshave moved to Artesia to re

20 Years Ago The roundup, branding and bar becue at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carder on the Law rence ranch Sunday was the occ sion for the gathering of abo-175 people. Included in the gue list were many old-timers of th. ection.

The Artesia Cemetery Board held its regular meeting at the nome of Mrs. Effie Wingfield Fri- ifc

iay afternoon. 10 years ago A wedding of interest was that

of Miss Roberta I. Markle, daugh er of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Markle Wymore, Neb., and Charles O. Brown Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs.

O. Brown, Sr., of Artesia, who vere married in a candlelighted ceremony Feb. 7 at Marysville

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Donavan ransacled business in Artesia

Storm Toll-

Monday.

(Continued from Page One) The second storm struck West 'irginia yesterday and swirled up he Middle Atlantic during the ight. Later heavy snow bore

own on New Englands. The storm followed hard on the eels of a blizzard that raked the

Northeast last Friday and dumped up to 19 inches of snow in New ngland. Spring, due at 10:21 a.m. tomor w, faced a chilly greeting from

he die-hard winter. President Eisenhower was snow ound part of the weekend at his lettysburg, Pa., farm, but headed

back to Washington by car this norning In New York the all-night snow all had piled up 111/2 inches deep by daybreak. Freak thunder rumoled and lightning flashed as the now fell

The Weather Bureau spoke of a tapering off," after another inch or two of snow

The snow, drifting five feet deep Dec. 19, 1948.

The Pennsylvania Railroad can- Force Base. All were reported in elled its new Aerotrain run from fair condition. Four persons were reported in-



# **Complete Three-Room Home Carved From One Log**

The One-Log Trailer Home

nusual exhibits ever to be placed the construction of this home. before the public of the U.S.A. will be on display downtown Ar- and Son, owners and builders of tesia tomorrow. This is an educational exhibit of the world-famous this log was cut was 1900 years California redwood — a complete old, 267 feet to the top and it was room home. It took a little over a California redwood — a complete old, 267 feet to the top and it was here room home that has been 14 feet in diameter at the stump hofe, built by Straughan and Son, arved from one log by hand. cut. After the tree was felled, this his exihibit was constructed bebase of the tree in order to have ise there are millions of peo

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it small enough to transport it on that will never have the opunity to visit the trees in Calthe highway. This section, at the front end of the/log, is 8 feet wide nia. This is a section of one of the giant redwoods of the Se quoia Sempervirens species found it is 33 feet in length. on the coast in northern Califor-

refrigerator, fluorescent lights cut from the tree and transported help a local organization in its the walls inside are a series of clock for over four months they ed.

## Mrs. Lewellen-

(Continued From Page One) ident near Embudo Saturday. Two others were injured in the rash

Sandyman, an Indian boy, was killed Saturday when he fell from pickup truck on the Mescalero ndian reservation. State Police aid the door apparently flew open and the boy fell head-first to the pavement. He died of a fractured skull. The driver of the truck was Vincente Mendez, 49, also of Mesalero.

Becaski was killed Sunday, Farmngton city police said, when he was run over by a bus inside the Parmington bus station. Police said he apparently had fallen asleep beneath the bus and was crushed when the bus departed or Albuquerque.

Injured in the accident which ook the lives of the two Lubbock vomen were Lenita Dillort, 15, Rosemary Jean Burke, 17, April Tuft 16, and June Wampler, 17, all of Lubbock, and Herman H. Lang, 24, of Hobbs, the driver of he other car. Lang was listed in air condition in the hospital, Miss illon and Miss Wampler were isted as critical and the other two girls were in satisfactory con-

ured in the accident in which

he Martinez boy died. They were

his father, Manuel Martinez, 33,

his brother, Mike, 3, Hipolito Ren-

don of Dixon, driver of the pick-

up, and an unidentified passenger

ALGIERS, Algeria (P-Resident

Minister Robert Lacoste, Monday

plunged into his twin drive to

stamp out 16 months of bloody

State Of Emergency

Injured in the accident in which in spots, came on top of 4½ inches Galvin died were Jonnie W. Ruck-that hit Manhattan last Friday. It er, 19, Fort Sumner, driver of the was the heaviest fall in the city other vehicle, and Richard Holmes since a 16.6-inch accumulation on age unknown; David Lee, 25; and James Young, 18, all of Clovis Air

n the truck.



section was cut 65 feet from the is no doubt the world's oldest home in existence, outdated only by the stone and clay of the ancient world before Christ. This exhibit will be open for in-

and 9 feet 6 inches in height and spection from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Teachers are invited to bring their

Straughan went into the woods classes through at any time dursmaller planets and satellites and and selected this tree from the ing these hours. There is no ad-The home is equipped with all property of Hammond Lumber Co., mission charge to see this exhibit make them larger. nodern facilities, such as electric Eureka, Calif. After the log was but donations will be accepted to

"Increasing the size of th moon, for instance, would increase and many other conveniences. On o Eureka, by working around the work. Sponsorship is being arrang- its gravitational pull to a point where it could build up and re

would be scooped up under the Amos pleaded guilty to plan and transferred to smaller f indecent handling of planets and their satellites. Orbits and was sentenced to 2 of the enlarged planets would be years. The woman was not changed to make their course cuted. around the sun roughly compar-Lewellen said he had able to the earth's. to with the minor. Hi Forces unleashed with the hythat he was a volunte

trogen bomb make it possible to the Amarillo district provide suitable plants for emia parole member grants from our sphere, Dr. borne out in the inv Zwicky said. The Amarillo dis aid

Scientist Proposes Man-Mad

**Planets For Human Habitat** 

PASADENA, Calif. An as-tain an atmosphere similar trophysicist proposes that man of earth."

tion by creating a hundred new planet to another could

planets with a climate like the within 10 years or so

solve his problem of overpopla-

Such a project definitely is po

ible with atomic energy, Dr. Fritz Zwicky, noted California In-

stitute of Technology rocket ex-

Great portions of major planets

like Jupter, Saturn and Neptune

leath's and moving to them.

pert, told a reporter.

he told Lewellen "We can bomb Jupiter and othould be of no use er major planets out of their orbut he said that Lewe bits and into other orbits more to turned over to him our liking," he said. "We can of narcotic suspects. transfer great masses from the surfaces of the big planets to the

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States in steel production and may be ahead in making warplanes. It's reported ahead in training

scientists It has produced the atomic bomb. It has produced a hydrogen explosion

It has unde rits thumb over 400 million people, half in Russia, half in the European satellites. It reached this towering position under Stalin's leadership.

Its achievements can be attrib uted, to be sure, to the energy and genius of the Russian peopl But when Stalin took over in 1924 it was not only a backward country but a highly illiterate one.

Unde rhis guidance the founda tions for the present successes were laid

Now the new Kremlin menparticularly Communist party boss Khrushchev - are reported to be reviling their old boss as a bloody tyrant and murdered. There no doubt he was that.

School Permanent Fund, provid-That his heirs feel free to say ed by the State Constitution in so seems to speak well for their which such funds were to come self-confidence. Stalin was the from the sale of school lands symbol of absolute power. If his four sections from each township successors were unsure of themor lands selected in lieu thereof. selves they would need to wrap, These lands totaled approximatethemselves in that symbol, not ly 9,800,000 acres. Current earndestroy it.

ngs from this land, such as ren-That they can speak so strongly als, grazing fees and leases, are is due to Stalin. He put them distributed to schools for current where they are . The price they operation and maintenance. Howpaid for their advancement was ever, provision was made that the in character. They were his toadincome from the sale of the land ies and errand boys. They cannot escape a question about their comtraction cannot be used, but must plicity in the crimes they accuse him of.

fund - invested, the interest is I fhe was so bad, why didn't distributed to the public schools the new strong men say so while for current use. For the fiscal he was alive and destroy him? year of 1954 this interest was They apparently say they were \$1,274,258. afraid of him. They know their

The Common School Permanent present repudiation of him could cause upheaval in the Communist Fund has reached more than \$72,party at home and abroad. Ap- 000,000. The fund has almost dous bled the past 41/2 years - will Fund. parently they feel so sure of their wn strength that they do not fear likely reach \$100,000,000 the next

defection or insurrection. They could let his memory dis-now providing approximately \$9 appear from public consciousness per pupil in average daily attendby not mentioning him any more. | ance.

The greatest portion of school funds in New Mexico is collected That would have been the easy Why then are they doing it this and distributed at the state level. Although, the county-wide prop-

Downs race track at Lincoln, R. I. **Know Your** Schools

By Jo Connell

establishing means for assuring

money for public education for

their children?

DID YOU KNOW that the early York 22; Rhode Island 11; Co. ttlers in the valleys and later on the plains of New Mexico backed the writers of the State Conshire 1; Pennsylvanja 5; Virginia stitution and their legisltaors in

cancelled horse racing until next rebeilion in Algeria and initiate Saturday broad political and economic re-And in Boston a fight between lightweights Tommy Tibbs of Bos ton and Denis (Pat) Brady of New orms for the French North African territory. He was armed with York was called off. sweeping new powers and a flow The death toll in the two storn of fresh troops. Returning from Paris, Lacoste

included: Massachusetts 16; Ne quick order issued a series of necticut 9; New Jersey 9; Ohio 12, crees virtually clamping a state Maine 5; Maryland 1; New Hampemergency on Algeria.

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HEARINGS CONTINUE

According to A. R. Wood, school SANTA FE (A) - Corporation usiness manager, one of the earommissioner James F. Lamb iest and best established sources says he plans to complete hearings revenue was the Common it Alamgordo this week on the nterstate and intrastate authority sked by the Whitfield Transporin the interstate applications of three days on the intrastate case.

TRIO WILL RUN SILVER CITY (P-There will be a three-way race for mayor at the April 3 annual municipal elec Filing as candidates are ion. or from royalities on mineral ex- Mayor Howard Mann, David W, Boise, former mayor, and Jack be placed in a permanent trust Pearce, a carpenter.

the Middle East and Asia. "Serious risk of aggression still exists" in the areas, he said.

forest fees, and Federal assistance play important roles in school financing, they are secondary to the two major state earmarked sources, namely the Equalization Fund Particularly he asked for power



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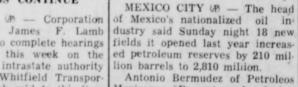




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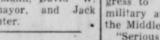
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AFTER the meal has been consumed and everyone is in the mood for some gentle friviolity is a good time to try this trick

The performer takes an apple or grape seed from fruit that is the table. (Or, if none is available, takes the seed from his own pocket.) Pouring a glass of ginger ale or soda water, he drops the seed into it, and it quickly sinks to the bottom. Now he commands the seed to rise and it does so immediately. The performer waves his hand downward and the seed sinks-only to rise to the surface again at the performe 's command

Actually this trick is not a the seed sinks, rising again trick at all, but just an act on the part of the trickster, for bles. The performer, of course, the seed sinks and rises to surface of its own accord. This is with those of the seed,

Try Your Luck

bers are beside one dot, use the

dot for both. Add colors later.

against the law to hoard gold, a miser had a collection of five, ten and twenty-dollar gold coins. At one time he kept them in five bags, each of which contained similar collections of coins. While toying with the hoard, he would divide it into four piles, all exactly alike. Then, to be certain that none was lost, he would take because bubbles of gas adhere

to it causing it to float; at the surface the bubbles burst and when it accumulates more bubtimes his motions to coincide

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6 Letters in the name of the Cornhusker State? - times - equals 121.

9. The bridg, a perfect - in size, wanted a ring ceremony and - friends to sing a duet. 11. Penalty for breaking a mirror: - years. 12. Four word sum of the Gettysburg Address 12. Signature of an illiterate person followed by the stgn of victory.

14. How many people at the "Last Supper"? DOWN 1. Pair of singles flanked by a pair of doubles.

2. A couple of cannibals lunched on a buddy. . This number divided by 23 qualifies one to vote. 4. Temperature produced by mixing equal weights snow and salt, Fahrenheit.

7. Ten times the distance from second base to home plate, in feet, in baseball. 8. If it costs 3½ cents per person per mile to

travel, what is the cost for five persons travelling a thousand miles? 10. If Jean Valjean (Les Miscrables) stole a jug

of wine write 562; if a loaf of bread, write 681. 13. How many times can you take 1 from 8?

8-122, 10-081, 13-1. 12-87, 13-15, 14-12, Down-1-2112, 2-281, 3-483, 4-0, 7-1273, MBAWERS, ACLOSS-1-22, 3-40, 5-18, 6-8, 7-1111, 9-3622, 11-7.

JOLLY JIG-SAW CUT-OUT TEST characters appear to be mbled among the lig-sawed segments 'provid ed at right: one, two, three, four? Take a guess, then carefully cut out the pieces and see if you can reassemble the original picture.

For a more turable puzzle and one that will be easier to handle, paste pieces to thin cardboard or heavy paper Or, for that matter, if dad or big brother has his own workshop of access to a jigsaw, perhaps you can persuade him to cut the pieces

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the jagged northeast coast strewn with its victims. Off Newport, R. I., where destroyers and a frigate their moorings and went a a small open Navy washed ashore. In it were the less bodies of three sailon the destroyer Preston,

victims of over exposure in wintery tempest. Tugs from the Newport N Station managed to three destroyers off the the frigate William A. Le fast on the Jamestown Off the New England or Scituale, Mass., the Italian freighter Etre dashed against the rocks b rious blizzard thta caught h she rode high in the water

out cargo. "After 10 harrowing hours and the foundering 441-foot free her 30-man crew was taken ad by breeches buoy in a daring Guard rescard, when height of the storm. When height of the storm. When Guard rescue, performed at Traini and three crew me returned to the stricken we by then over on its side and ping water-to offset any on possession under abandonment rules. Farther south, near the e ip of Long Island, a tug tod ow the rudderless tanke which managed to keep from dering while adrift in a now storm off Montauk Poi A sudden shift in the 60-mile hour wind kept the gasoline tanked from piling up on the m The Sylvia and her 13-man c vas headed for Providence, R towed by the towboat Margot I ran. The Moran had finally rea ed her after several stormen

NM, Kan. Angus Take Top Places At Cattle Show

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The grand champion female, junior yearling, sold for \$250

The reserve champion female, junior yearling, sold for \$200 Earl Bush of Sedan, N. M.

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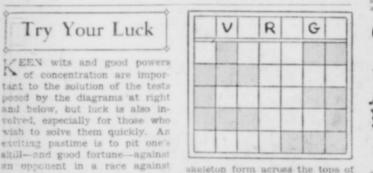
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- each contatning similar coins, ther must have been not less than s would total two thousand, one hun dred dollars.
- told if any coins were missing, it also should be an easy matter to deduce the exact amount of his hoard, so how much money did

two of the portions and construct three piles, each containing simiar collections of coins. As by this method it could be

> election of officers at a meet here Monday night and reelect John Atchley, of Greenville, N. as president. Also elected we Harold Meredith of Rye, On vice president; O. D. Klick of D Moines, N. M., secretary; and I ard Buckles of Stratford, Tex, S manager. Sheep Producers **Face** Incentive Pay Deadline DENVER, (AP)-Sheep product who want to add an estim per cent to their 1955 net sh wool earnings were reminded have until March 31 to apply incentive payments. The Ame can Sheep Producers Council s

can Sheep Producers Council's payments would be made on wool and lamb for which final tlement was made during the **n** keting year, April 1, 1955, throw March 31, 1956. No wool sh before Jan. 1 last year will be a

Act of 1954 are not depress parity prices but are raising the The parity price for wool, fective Jan. 15, was 60.1 cents pound, a cent and a half high than the 58.6 cents effective 1 Dec. 15 Dec. 15.

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