Fair today, partly cloudy tonight and Thursday, windy late today and Thursday. Colder Thursday afternoon. Low tonight 30, high Thursday 48. Past 24 hours: Southern Union Gas Co. high 53, low 25; KSVP weather station high 50, low

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State Senate's Majority Leader

Asks Licensing Board Probe

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osy Future Predicted for ew Mexico Despite Slowing rend in Agriculture, Oil

conditions will be in the with great needs: riews were expressed yes- temporarily at a slowdown;

George Doolittle, presione of nine New Mexico | safety regulations;

The lawmakers had much to poncedented meeting, they were told

A rapidly growing state which oses great opportunities along An extending oil-gas industry

Rising number of unemployed the Albuquerque Lumber and the asserted need for more

l leaders 'who spoke on An "agricultural depression" re-

importance to the state: Asserted unused tax capacitysuch as in income tax and possibly severance tax - at a time when state government money needs are

The session was billed by the Legislative Council Service as a clinic for diagnosing the economic health of New Mexico. The legislature's action on major tax and budget issues during the next eight weeks may indicate members' reactions to the views expressed.

DOOLITTLE IS PAST REGIONal director of the National Association of Manufacturers. Noting that New Mexico's population is in-

creasing, he said it is predicted the labor force will be 70,000 greater n 1960 than in 1950. To provide 70,000 additional jobs, he said, will require investment of 800 million dollars of new capital. There will be 26,000 new homes required, he said, meaning an investment of 240 tern Artesia area. million dollars in new housing. There were 15,900 business firms in 1950, witht 20,500 predicted in

The risk capital needed to meet the expanding conditions must come, he said, from the savings of individuals and groups of individ-He warned the tax load should not be so heavy as to destroy incentive and opportunity.

A GRIM PICTURE for the present was depicted by James Cole, president of thet Dona Ana county Farm Bureau, and Sherwood Culberson, president of the New Mexico Cattle Growers Assn.

The cattle industry, Culberson said, adds close to 100 million dollars of new wealth to New Mexico investments in equipment and livestock, have been injured lately by any more land acquisitions by the federal government which already has four million acres of once-good grazing land, Culberson said.

Cole declared an "agricultural depression" is in progress in New Mexico, with rural communities hard hit by unprecedented restrictions on planting due to wartime surpluses, continued drought, falling water tables on irrigation areas and unfavorable prices.

"NUMBERS OF GOOD, experienced farmers are being forced off farms," he said. "Agriculture is exceedingly vulnerable at this time to any increase in production costs, Cole described the long range

which would include taxes. farm outlook as bright, with population increasing and research bringing greater efficiency in agri-

Prof. Nat Wollman, who teaches economics at the University of New Mexico, said the state income tax is about the lowest in the nation, the property tax is lower than in most other states and the inheritance tax is among the lowest.

He called for greater use in New Mexico of its natural gas. Agricultural income has been falling, in emoparison with national averages, while non-agricultural income is rising, he said. The level of federal spending, he said, will known that the faculty did not probably be the most important challenge the Bulldogs, merely factor in appraising New Mexico's

Wollman said that for every dollar paid in federal taxes, the gov-

(Continued on Page 4.)

Artesia Flood **Control Study Fund Sought**

Included in President Eisenhow er's budget before Congress is \$25, 000 to Army engineers for final planning of the controversial proposed flood levee west of Artesia. The Army engineers, handling

full details for flood protection in the city of Artesia, ran out of funds late last year for the complete analysis and definite planning of the proposed flood control project. They estimated cost for the final plans would run about \$25,000.

Army engineers assured Artesians the project would need only allocation of some \$540,000 for completion of the levee, planned to begin near the airport west of town and dump waters into Tumbleweek draw, southeast of Artesia.

If Congress approves the request by the president, final work on the planning of the proposal will start about spring. The engineers said information gained from the October floods will aid them greatly in establishing their final plans.

However, aside from funds to continue the plans and allocation for the building of the levee, still another matter has not been solved involving farmers in the southeas-

lently following the October flood, Farmers last year protested vioclaiming Tumbleweed draw had all the water "and more" than it could carry. They said diverted water from Eagle draw would flood their fertile farm lands.

The engineers and members of the city's and Chamber of Commerce's flood control committee are still hoping on finding a workable solution for the farmers and the city as-well.

Other New Mexico allocations for planning include: Rio Grande, in the Sandia Conservancy District near Albuquerque, \$60,000; Pecos River at Artesia, \$25,000; Rio Hondo, near Roswell, \$50,000; Chama River, to prepare plans for two dams above Espanola, \$75,000; Spring River, Berrendo River and each year. Ranchers, with heavy Felix River, near Roswell, \$15,000

Boost MOD

Dimes. dollars and projects are

continuing to pour into the North

Eddy County MOD fund, encoureg-

Eddy County MOD fund, encourag-

Beta Gamma sorority of Epsilon

Sigma Alpha raised \$84.36 Tuesday

with a coffee maneuver, while

members of the high school

Science club collected old pop bot

tles to the tune of \$33.66 on re-

bates. Xi Iota chapter of Beta Sig-

ma Phi held a social Tuesday

night, making a total of \$5 from

their bridge contests and \$4.50

Allied Youth will take over sta-

tion KSVP tonight from 9 to 10

when they will sponsor the "Most-

ly Music' show, with a scheme to

raise even more funds for the

MOD. Details of their program,

night. However, they wish

Saturday the DeMolays are of-

at the Coca Cola warehouse on

or ounce-age of dimes, not yet re-

Price for the car

Campaign

be reached by deadline.

from a gift raffle.

over the radio at 9.

accepted the dare.

North First.

Men"

continued drought and by price drops of some items. The cattlemen are very much opposed to For Juveniles Set

man champion skater in the show.

TO FORESTALL possible further unprogrammed ap-

pearances of her French poodle Pierre, Barbara Ann

Scott (left), former Olympic skater, gives Pierre a lec-

ture in etiquette in dressing room of the Hollywood Ice

Revue at Madison Square Garden, New York. During

the show Pierre walked out onto the ice, shook himself

and stared at the audience. At right is Gundi Busch, Ger-

(International Soundphoto)

low the \$70,000 mark, with one go-

proposal, until the architect billed

the counties for payment on the

called the meeting for Thursday,

at which time the architect will

probably receive payment for his

explained that architects who drew

the plans for the proposal estima-

\$70,000 proposal

Judge Anderson then

This, Scott said "brought an

A meeting on a proposed district 1000. When the committee asked Lea and Chaves counties will be held at Artesia Country club on Thursday night.

Present at the meeting will be Dist. Judge C. Roy Anderson, who ing to \$90,000. has started the ball rolling on development of the home after a abrupt end to negotiations on the that. seven-month delay in transactions. Members of the detention home ommittee, of which two have reigned due to the delay in action,

are expected to look further into the matter of financing the home Paul Scott, Chamber of Comnerce manager, said this morning the committe will also attempt to replace the chairmanship, vacated ted the cost for the home at \$40,by Artesian Harvey Yates.

Scott explained the delay of ac tion on the home was due to the 'surprise cost' of the home. He

and how it works, will be given Sixth Grade Nets The high school faculty is in for a workout unlike grading papers \$16 in March with a ball game between the A squad Bulldogs and the "Old Of Dimes Sale gets underway Thursday

Mrs. Wix Price's sixth grade at Central school sponsored a baked sale for March of Dimes Tuesday. Cakes, candy, and cookies were fering the best car wash in town sold at five and ten cents each. At the end of the sale a total of \$16.56 was collected. When this wash will be a certain poundage was added to the other contributions the class had made, it was a vealed-but not prohibitively high. total of \$19.56.

Competition leader M. E. Morgan (D-Otero)

Morgan Says

Power Stifles

charging "I believe some licensing and examining boards are 'using their powers to stymie competition in their own fields," has called for an investigation of the boards. Morgan has introduced a bill in

the Senate which would establish an interim joint committee which would investigate the boards. The bill-labelled an emergency maesure-would set up the committee until the beginning of the 23rd Legislature two years hence.

Morgan said the bill is not an administration measure, but his own proposal. He said a joint memorial he wrote two years ago called on licensing and examining boards to operate "within the spirit of the law passed both houses. This might be interpreted to indicate support for his latest pro-

Meanwhile, yesterday, the Sen ate received eight bills and the house 12. Two favorable commit te reports were heard in the Senate and adopted. One of the reports concerned a proposed amend ment calling for reapportionment of the House in a move to eliminate shoestring districts.

The Senate also approved the first five appointments of Gov. John F. Simms, following a favorable recomendation by the rules committee: The appointees and their positions are Fred C. Barron, ommissioner of revenue; and confinement cellblock. Eber McKinley and George Laven-

and examining boards, said he introduced his memorial two years dog," is equipped with a 76-mm ago because he thought the boards rifle and two machine guns. had not "been acting within the spirit of the law."

"I thought a committee should the prison, Army officers said. look back on the work since the uvenile detention home for Eddy, for estimates on the plat from Legislature has created these change in the tense situation this contractors in the three-county boards and see if the boards are morning. area, none of the estimates fell be- acting in the public interest," Morgan said. "I believe some were warned officials contemplating using their powers to stymie competition in their fields. At least passe that "for every shot fired at most of the complaints indicate us, a guard dies.'

TELLS OF BAD CHECKS

ALBUQUERQUE. (P) - Police ay a 67-year-old woman has ad-Arizona and California.

First 1955 Case Of Stolen Plates Told to Police

New 1955 car and truck lieences cost money, and are not easily come by, unless a screwdriver is handy and no one in sight.

Apparently an opportunity such as this presented itself yesterday when Lupe L. Hernandez reported to police the theft of his brand new 1955 license

Hernandez said his car was parked at the Artesia Compress, bearing the shiny new plates when he arrived, but barren as White Sands when he returned. Police and Hernandez agree that the missing plates could not have been an accident.

The plates are still missing. and police are searching for a car bearing licenses 3-11361-

Army Tank Sent to Quell **Prison Rioters**

reported today an Army tank is en route from Fort Devens to Charlestown State Prison where four rebellious convicts hold five guards hostage in the second day of a desperate bid for release.

In addition to the five guards employment securities commission six other convicts, apparently held director; Edwin B. Swope, state against their will by the desperaprison warden; Mike M. Gallegos, does, are in an isolated solitary

Otis M. Whitney, state public der, members of the highway com- safety commissioner and head of the state police, said he ordered Morgan, in an interview follow. the tank sent here. It is from the ing the introduction of his bill for National Guard detachment at the

The tank, an M41 "Walker Bull-

The 34-ton vehicle has the fire power to blast any steel door at Prison officials reported no

Last night the four convicts means of safely breaking the im-

ALBUQUERQUE, (AP) - Austin Brooks, Clovis, was re-elected president of the New Mexico Grain and nitted writing 65 bad checks in Feed Dealers Tuesday at the closfour months in New Mexico and ing session of the association's anthree other states. She has been | nual | convention. Claybourne ailed pending further action. Of Wayne of Hatch was elected vice ficers said she admitted writing president. Silver City was selectbad checks in New Mexico, Nevada, ed for the annual summer session

Telephone Co-Op Accepts \$200,000 Worth of Bids

passed yesterday, Mgr. Paul Frost revealed, with the approval of \$200,000 worth of contracts for the Penasco Valley Telephone Co-op. Frost said the next step in the construction of the telephone exchange will be an official approval from the Washington, D. C., REA offices. He expects to hear from the Washington branch in at least 30 days. Construction is committed to begin 30 days following approval of Washington.

Awarded the contract for outside work, consisting of erection of poles and lines, plus installation of the telephones and equipment in four exchanges, was awarded to the Irby Construction Co. of Jackson, Miss. The Irby Co. submitted a bid of \$186,868.23, approximate ly \$4,000 less than the next in line,

Local contractor Milt Losee was

tered a low bid of \$13,675, about \$300 less than Artesia contractor Charles F. Brown entered, \$13,980. Those bidding on the exchanges were Losee, Brown, Hernandez and Madrid, all of Artesia, and the City, Gas and Electric Construction

NuMex Produces 70 Per Cent of State Asphalt

The Artesia plant of the New Mexico Asphalt and Refining Co. now produces 70 per cent of all the asphalt used in the state of New Mexico for road and other constructiton, William Baird Catchings, Nu Mex engineer, told Artesia Rotary Club at its meeting Tuesday noon.

In a question and answer session following his talk, Catchings told local Rotarians that asphalt production of the plant was limiited to its present output because only two oilfields in this area produce the type of crude which lends itself to asphalt processing and because asphalt remains a by-product of gasoline

The plant's output is thus al-

| Walco Engineering and Construc-Contractors bidding the outside tion of Tulsa, Okla., Irby, Bassanwork were City, Gas and Electric, da, Jillie and Cannon, Cimmaron, Kans. and Thompson, Haight and Keister of Oklahoma City, Okla.

Frost said abopt 350 people have signed up for telephones in the Penasco Co-op. Irby construction will be expected to install all the telephones now on the subscriber list, having bid a unit price for installation of the phones.

Frost said plans call for completion of the whole project 90 days after start of work. He said the exchange should be working by fall of 1955.

Laughlin New Mayor of Hobbs

HOBBS, (A)-Ed Laughlin, pioner businessman, has been elected nayor of Hobbs, succeeding Wal-

WASHINGTON, (A)-The recla-

nation bureau has asked \$40,000 of the proposed national budget to ight a claim filed by the Santa Fe Railway. The railroad seeks damages allegedly resulting from operation of Elephant Butte Reservoir in New Mexico. The bureau wants

various phases of New Mexico's sulting from years of drought and A FE, (P)—"This is a de- economy to a joint session. unfavorable farm prices; opportunity in New Mexi-An infant uranium industry 955 Legislature has been | der today. In the virtually unprewhich may become of substantial

wisdom this Legislature of solving the problems conit will have an influence

rtesia's Water

o be 'Normal' OUERQUE; (P)-The U.S. jatures and precipitation levels to Bureau forecasts about 95 follow previous-year levels. nt of the 10-year average supply for Artesia and 80cent for Pecos and Red

southwest, the forecast is ven half the 10-year averstimates cover the period tober, 1954, to September,

They are based on winter

ion and the expected un-off, presuming temper fe Wonderful ithout Stones

> HICKASHA, Okla., (P)-Afsurprised doctor had refive pebbles from 18-yearlildred Taylor's nose cavity, id she remembered stuffandful of pebbles up her hen she was 3.

Her Nose

wonderful,' she said after or operation. "This is t time I've breathed out

whert Funeral rvice Slated is Afternoon

Newbert, 74, who a corry Sunday, ruled died of committed suicide. on in her trailer at 102

Home chapel today. Orvan E. Gilstrap, pastor of hristian church, will officie rites, which will begin at nterment will be in Wood-

survivor in her immediate a sister, Mrs. Irma C. . Oxnard, Calif. wbert was born in Van-

Oct. 29, 1880. She marrles Newbert Sept. 22, Mexico, Mo. Mr. Newbert ril 16, 1948. Newberts for many years a grocery in Artesia and ridely known by older resi-

Second Year ices Plunge at ereford Auction

NVER, (A)-For the second orice averages plunged in ereford bull auction last the National Western now, the result of drought or feed conditions. 142 Hereford bulls brought 45, an average of \$1,523.50. compares with \$1,835 last

top animal among the Anales was Black Cat Bessie sold by Mrs. R. T. and avis of Wheatridge, Colo., to er James of Burlington, Colo.

l Unin jured Pellet Gun

ed, by a pellet gun yesteryouth discharging the wea-s planting the wea-grant Hamblin, of St. John's, said. playing outside when it and apparently knew William C. Wilson, 33, also of Denof the accident. However, ver, staggered on frost-bitten feet the informed police she to an Arizona ranch and said his take the gun away from secretary, Miss Tomlinson, was The girl was not injured. paralyzed and near death in their | Wilson, resting in a St. John's help yesterday morning.

Northern tributaries of the San Juan River Basin are expected to

carry out 80 to 85 per cent of the average volume, but the lower porions are expected to carry only about 70 per cent. Rosa can expect only about 62 per cent, the report says.

The Rio Grande Basin can expect about 65 to 85 per cent of average volume with the percenage dropping off downstream. Elephant Butte Reservoir can expect only about 45 per cent of the average, the report says.

expect higher levels. The Canadian River, serving Cimarron and Roy, should supply above-average volume. The Pecos is expected to provide 80 to 95 per cent of

or specific areas: Farmington, 70 Artesia 95; Silver City 46; Glen-

Father's Death

night, 11 days after his mother The three-judge court held that will be held at Paulin no person convicted of a crime punishable by life imprisonment is bailable under state laws. Shep-

> life term. Kovachy and Lee E. Skeel wrote

the ruling. that he be released on bail while

Hospital Record

Admitted - Mrs. Pedro Delgado. 409 Gage; Mrs. Howard Achen, 520 Garst; Mrs. Dave Torres, Artesia; Timothy Warren, 1512 Hank; Mrs.

Shaw, 1214 W. Missouri, a son, 7 pounds 7 ounces, 1:01 a. m. Tuesday; to Mr. and Mrs. Mack Meridith, Roswell, a girl, 9 pounds 4 and Mrs. Pedro Delgado, a boy, 5 pounds 13 ounces, 6:14 a. m. Tuesday; to Mr. and Mrs. Howard ernment spends in the vicinity Achen, 520 Garst, a boy, 7 pounds 9 ounces, at 6:48 a. m. Tuesday,

alyzed from the waist down in the

plane died en route to a hospital

"There was still a spark of life

left" when searchers found Melba

She was found a few hours after

The Pecos River and Arkansas Basins are the only ones that can

per cent; Cimarron 111; Roy 121; Sanchez 108; Mora 89; Pecos 85; Santa Rosa 81; Elephant Butte 46,

Bail Is Denied Sheppard After

late court today denied bail to convicted wife-slayer Dr. Samuel H. Sheppard, whose father died last

pard, convicted of second degree murder, has been sentenced to a

Judges Joy Seth Hurd, Julius M. Sheppard's attorneys had asked

Tuesday, January 18

. W. Hancox, Hope highway. Births - To Mr. and Mrs. Jack economic conditions for the near ounces, 3:56 a. m. Tuesday; to Mr. future.

his appeal is pending.

A party headed by Sheriff Hamwoman who lay for four days par-

blin and Arizona Patrolman R. E. snow-covered wreckage of a light | Panell found the young woman lying in the snow beside the Stinson Volager shortly after midnight. Wilson said he and his secretary had been on a flight from Santa

Fe. N. M., to Winslow, Ariz. She was taken through the rough fortable. country along the New Mexicoson had gone for help. A waiting ambulance rushed her to St. John's or water. They spent three days in the plane before he started for Arizona line to a ranch where Wil-

plane since it stalled and crashlanded in a "flat area between mountains" on the New Mexico side of the line. He said both had been knocked out when the plane struck the ground. "We had only two blankets," he

-is covered with about 12 inches of snow. The CAA said the temperature was about 3 below zero. Wilson who had a cracked ankle had walked about seven miles to "I tried to make her com-Wilson said he had torn the plane's fabric to try to keep warm.

sidered in serious condition.

the Gousling Ranch, one mile inside the Arizona border. Gousling brought Wilson into St. John's and notified the sheriff's office. The plane had been the object of an intense air search since early

After Four Freezing Days in Plane Wreckage, Woman Dies as Help Nears

A milestone in the growth of I Co. of Ft. Sumner, N. M. Central Valley Eelectric Co-op was

Wilson, an attorney, is not con

that of Bassanda Construction which entered a bid of \$190,773.60.

awarded contract for building four exchanges at Hope, Hondo; Cottonwood and Lakewood. He en-

refining.

ways governed by the current market need for motor fuel,

the money for surveys.

ED POISONING QUE (A)-Author utopsy shows M sink, 30, Albuque erday from the

uldren and rece

rate poisoning. Si

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Communists Send

Heaviest Attack

TAITEH, Formosa (A) _

blood" were still resisting on

tered Yikiangshan, invaded by

Reds yesterday.

200 Planes in

vasion.

Catholic Daughters Appoint Cancer, Overseas Committees

Catholic Daughters of America, nounced a special meeting will be Queen of the Rosary Court, met called for officers, and will be Monday evening in the home of held in her home. Mrs. Paul Terry with Mrs. D. A. Kennedy as co-hostess.

Mrs. Charles Solga, grand re the hostesses. gent, presided.

The meeting opened with a prayer by Mrs. Solga and allegiance to Miss Florence Dooley, Mrs. Wil

of supplies overseas, and Mrs. Sol. son, Mrs. Kennedy, Mrs. J. W. ga, Miss Kathryn Waltersheid and Jones, Mrs. J. L. Long, Mrs. W. J Mrs. D. A. Kennedy were appoint Cluney, Mrs. J. J. Clarke, Sr., Mrs. ed to pack the box next Monday at J. J. Clarke, Jr., and Mrs. Paul the home of Mrs. Solga.

and the other social. Mrs. Solga an | George White

The meeting closed with prayer. Refreshments were served b

Those present were Mrs. Solga liam Ellinger, Miss Waltersheid Plans were made to send a box Mrs. Ted Carder, Mrs. Bob Ander Terry.

Members discussed holding two meetings a month, one business day, Feb. 21, at the home of Mrs

Social Calendar

onic temple, 7:30 p. m.

Thursday, Jan. 20-

r. H. Flint, 9:30 a. m.

DeMolay mothers, meeting, Ma-

Presbyterian church Fellowship

f Prayer, meeting in home of Mrs.

WSCS Training circle, meeting

Presbyterian Women's Assn.

circle 3, meeting in Brainard par-

Loyd Neville, hostesses, 9:30 a. n

Presbyterian Women's Assn

Woman's Society of Christian

meeting, audio-visual department

Johns Celebrates

At Party Tuesday

Charles "Chuck" Johns, Jr., cele-

ake, and ice cream were served.

Personal Mention

be home the last of this week.

Chester, Ark., to visit his brother

R. H. Hogsett and family. He plans

David Baldonado and Jack

Marie Montgomery

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to return home Monday.

18th Birthday

Ralph Brown

Committees Named By Cottonwood Women's Group

Committees were appointed for the year at the Cottonwood Com munity Extension club which me' home of Mrs. John Healton, 813 Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mann, 9:30 a. m.

Mrs. James Solon Spence, president, presided over the business

The following committees were appointed: program planning, Mrs | church, 2 p. m. and general mee Curtis Sharp and Mrs. Everett ing of CWF at church, 2:30 p. m. O'Bannon: cancer dressing, Mrs. James Buck and Mrs. Ted Buck: circle 1, home of Mrs. Ross Sears membership, Mrs. Elton Green and Mrs. Charles Johnson, co-hostess Mrs. J. P., Howard; parliamenta- 2:30 p. m. rian, Mrs. W. B. O'Rear.

A motion was made for the chair circle 2, home of Mrs. Rex Wheat man of the cancer dressing com- ley with Mrs. Leslie Warren as comittee to see Mrs. R. C. Gray about hostess, 2:30 p. m. needy cancer patients.

Refreshments were served to Circles meets at 2:30 p. m. as fol-Mrs. W. B. O'Rear, Mrs. Spence, lows: Mrs. H. V. Parker, Jr., Mrs. Curtis | Circle 1-home of Mrs. Harry Sharp, Mrs. J. O. Bratcher, Mrs Haselby, 1411 Yucca. Elton Green, Mrs. David King Mrs. Everett O'Bannon, Mrs. J. W. Texas. Howard, Mrs. Monroe Howard Mrs. Mary Frances O'Bannon, and W. Main. a guest, Mrs. Jud Taylor, and the Circle 4-church parlor, hoshostess, Mrs. Glenn O'Bannon.

LONG-TIME CHIEF

ALBUQUERQUE, (A) - Fire Chief Art Westerfield will cele brate his 36th year with the city fire department tomorrow. Westerfeld, who is 59, has been chief

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5:30 Fulton Lewis Jr. 5:45 Mal Wyman Sports

5:55 News

6:00 Gabriel Heatter 6:15 In the Mood 6:30 Antique Shop

6:45 Local News 7:00 Lyle Vann News

7:05 KSVP Sport Special 7:15 Bill Stern

7:30 Top Secret 8:00 Artesia School Program

8:15 Vocal Visitor 8:30 Designs in Melody

9:00 Virgil Pinkley

9:15 Meet the Classics

9:55 News 10:00 Mostly Music

11:00 SIGN OFF

THURSDAY A. M.

5:59 SIGN ON

6:00 Sunrise News 6:05 Syncopated Clock 7:00 Robert Hurleigh

7:15 Button Box

7:35 Local News 7:40 State News Digest

7:45 Button Box 8:00 World News

8:05 Button Box

8:35 Keys Radio Auction

8:45 Second Spring 9:00 Florida Calling

9:25 News 9:30 Queen for a Day

10:00 Break the Bank 10:15 Capitol Commentary 10:20 Marvin Miller

10:25 Musical Cookbook 10:30 Coffee with Kay

10:40 Local News

10:45 Plan with Ann 11:00 Cedric Foster

11:15 Devotional

11:30 Showcase of Music

11:45 All Star Jubilee 12:00 Farm and Market News THURSDAY P. M.

12:10 Midday News 12:25 Little Bit of Music 12:30 Local News

12:35 Noon Day Forum 12:50 Siesta Time

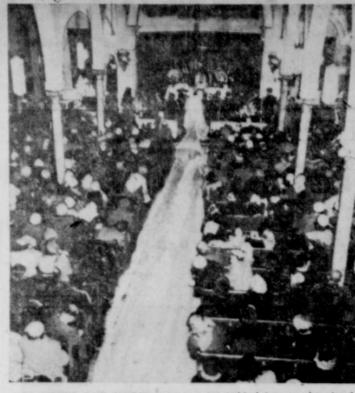
12:55 News 1:00 Ruidoso Review

1:30 Platter Palace 2:00 Radio Novels 3:00 Adventures in Listening 4:00 Spanish Program

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5:00 Sgt. Preston

\$5,000 TRAIN IS 60 BY 75 Fr.



THE FORMER ANN MARTIN leaves a lot behind her as she star at altar of Our Lady of Assumption Roman Catholic church in Bayonne, N. J. It's a wedding train which measures 60 by 75 feet, weighs 100 pounds and has a removable pure silk lining. Her ostume is valued at \$5,000. Oh, yes, the bridegroom. He's Joseph

lor, Mrs. Wilbur Ahlvers and Mrs Sometimes It's Mighty Hard Prayer retreat, First Christian To Give Money Away Sensibly Presbyterian Women's Assn

By JOY MILLER AP Newsfeature Writer

Some people put their leftover | Salvador Dali. Mrs. Catherwood, wealth into racing stables, bonds,

The Catherwoods of Philadelphia's Main Line give it away. Catherwood explains it:

"Seven years ago my husband Circle 2-Mrs. Earl Cox. 707 W Circle 3-Mrs. H. G. Ellis, 1102 the Catherwood Foundation, a non-til October, 1955. profit corporation. We felt a certain social obligation came with tesses, Mrs. Jane Jordan and Mrs. our inheritance, and we wanted to Future Teachers of America. ous and scientific purposes.

Mrs. Catherwood is blonde and slim, and looks to young to be the mother of four children ranging n age from 11 to 18. She's the hardworking executive vice president of the foundation, which headquarters in Bryn Mawr, Pa.

"It's just a small family affair," "Seven members on the rated his 18th birthday Tuesday rith an enchilada supper given by is parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Spearhead small things that larger take projects like the Ford or Rockefeller Foundations. We just spearhead small things that larger Typical of undations can take over.

"We get thousands of letters Enchiladas, Cokes, birthday each month and my husband and I Those present were the honoree go through them. Anything requir-Kenneth Green, Donald Kiddy pital wing or a church chapel, we phase are a medal of the madonna nd Ronald Welch, Donald Price, ing bricks and mortar, like a hos-Sam Laughlin, Ronald Holmes, and write back we can't do it. We with a halo and crown paved with aren't able to tackle anything like Mr. and Mrs. Rex Holmes assist. that. The likely personal ones we explosion and diamonds. take up at board meetings."

The foundation has provided scholarships, backed medical research, arranged exchange fellowships with foreign countries, trig-E. W. Ditto has been in Carlsbad gered an important study in aquademorial hospital for three weeks tic biology at the Academy of Nat-

W. S. Hogsett left Tuesday for hospital. A current project is exhibiting

Knight left today for Fort Bliss, to take their physical for the U. S.

Mrs. Argie Warnock and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mermis spent last weekend in Dimmitt, Texas, visiting Mrs. Warnock's and Mrs. Mermis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Godfrey; also Mrs. Warnock's son

who handles this project by herself, is showing them in Rome, Venice, Milan, Madrid and Paris. The first of the year she'll bring As pretty Ellengowed (Elgie) them home for a showing in Philadelphia starting Jan. 15. A crosscountry tour to Cleveland, Dallas, Cummins, his sister Mrs. Louise Denver, Santa Barbara and San Catherwood Chaplin, and I formed Francisco will keep her busy un-"The intrinsic value of the jewels is not enormous," she says. "but it's the design and craftsmanuse the estate for charitable, relig-ship that makes them valuable.

the Catherwood Foundation jew-

els, designed by the Spanish artist

purpose in showing them in other countries is to point out there are still eraftsmen in America who can make beautiful things and that not everything is turned out 25 cents a dozen.' New York jewelers, Alemany

surrealistic, one is mechanical—all

Typical of Dali's surrealistic hase is the melted watch which hangs limply from a golden bough. And among those representing what he calls his mystico-nuclear diamonds, and a shattered gold

The mechanical piece is a royal read from Mrs. Alva Lucas, district ruler beating for his people. An ized; and Mrs. Hazel Williams, exe- Mayes interesting note - In Europe the and is improving, and expects to ural Sciences of Philadelphia, heart beats 50 times a minute, in sponsored various art exhibitions the United States 72 times, beand sparked a crippled children's cause of a difference in electric

Mrs. Catherwood said Dali and is wife were her houseguests in Philadelphia last year, "and you know, I kept getting up early to see if I could run into him and find that fabulous moustache drooping. But I never did, and it never did-when I was around any-

Snow can contain as much as 35 parts of air to one part of ice.

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3:30 Jack's Place 5:00 Action Theater with your

host, Owen Moore 5:30 Girl Scouts of America

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6:00 Walker on Parade 6:30 Daily Newsreel

6:45 Trader's Time 6:50 Weather story

7:00 Gang Busters "Captured" NBC Detective

7:30 Liberace

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Charter at Dinner Meeting Artesia Altrusa club received its cutive secretary.

Artesia Altrusans Receive

and Ertman, executed the 21 de- charter Monday evening in Carlssigns in gold and gems. Some bad at a dinner held at the Red board. We can't, of course, under- have religious motifs, others are Barn with Carlsbad being the host. Mrs. William E. Fowler, president of Carlsbad's Altrusa club, was mistress of ceremonies. Mrs. Claude McCausland, Carlsbad, gave a brief history of the Artesia club | Mr. and Mrs. Les Plummer, Mr. which Carlsbad helped organize a and Mrs. A. C. Bryant, Dr. and little over a year ago. Mrs. T. C. Mrs. William E. Toney, Mrs. Bea-

Congratulatory telegrams were

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Williams was given recognition as trice Blocker, Mr. Neal Venghaus, the Artesia's club first president. Mr. and Mrs. F., F. White, Mr. and Musical selections on the mar- Mrs. John A. Mathis, Jr., Mrs. H. heart of gold which opens to re- governor; Mrs. Dorothy Greenwood Owen Hensley, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. veal a smaller pulsating heart of who was district governor at the Lorang, Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Bles-

Mrs. Walker Bryan, Carlsbad,

vice-governor of district 8, presented the charter, received by Aresia club's president, Mrs. Chester Artesians attending the affair were Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Williams,

Mrs. Nelle Booker, Mrs. Frances rubies-signifying the heart of a time the Artesia club was organ-sing and Mr. and Mrs. Chester

Liquor Dealers Could Mark-Up

ack (R-Chaves), sponsor of a to repeal the fair trade laws liquor, says a dealer under his

as he wants-"if he thinks his product is popular enough."

Cusack said his bill is similar one introduced in the House last session. That set off one of Presbyterian church into the the session's bitterest battles. Cusack said his bill is aimed States.

Questions Boom



(D-Ark.), chairman of the Sen-ate Banking Committee, adjusts his glasses as he tells a Washington press conference that a study of the recent stock market boom has been ordered. Hearings, due to begin February 21, will be the first directed at Wall Street activities in over 20 years. He said every effort will be made to keep the probe from affecting the market. ************

Cusack Declares

could mark up his price as high

now required. "Your liquor prices are too high n New Mexico." Cusack said.



THESE PHOTOS SHOW the first successful effort by the U.S. Navy to transfer men in a breeches buoy from a blimp to a carrier. At top, the lighter-than-air craft hovers over the carrier Tarawa before lowering relief crewmen aboard. Three men are shown (bottom, left) dangling 300 feet up in the basket suspended by wires from the after-section of the blimp's cabin. The relief crew (bottom, right) comes in for a "landing" on the flight deck of the flattop after being lowered from the airship. Men are lowered from the blimp on lines connecting them with the carrier. (Defense Dept. Photos from International)

primarily at lowering the price of The Southerners started phiskey in New Mexico. It would present move 17 years ago a

"There's no doubt about that."



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Santa Rosa was put at about

ATLANTA (P-Southern byterians have defeated a pl merge the three branches of

considerable debate and then ally voted against it yester

three branches with a me ship of 31/2 million was inevi in the next few years.

Democrats Study Drive to Cut Income Taxes

WASHINGTON (A) - Demo on the House Ways and M committee said today they considering an early drive to everybody's income taxes. The move, if it develops, v

be a reversal of earlier stra to wait until next year to co tax cuts. It would run headon into F dent Eisenhower's declaration Monday against tax cuts this before of an anticipated \$2,

year beginning July 1.

He said both the eastern northern sections of the would profit greatly under the peal of the liquor fair trades la Now, he said, people go he border into Texas and rado to buy liquor because it much cheaper there.

"All that money could be into the pockets of New Me dealers," he said.

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than 200 Communist warplan unleashed the heaviest air atta of the Chinese Civil War again the Nationalists' Tachen Isla today in a likely prelude to Eight miles to the north the Nationalist Defense Ministr guerrillas "fighting in pools

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It was believed here, howe that only isolated groups were sti fighting and that Red conques the 31/2-square-mile island neacly complete.

The Reds claimed they had ready captured it.

Government Says Costa Rican Rebels on Run

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica Costa Rica's government and els swapped new progress cla oday as inter-American obser moved toward the Nicarag rontier to take up watch aga

ssible rebel reinforcements. As the rebellion moved into eighth day, the general staff ounced that advanced nent units battled rebel north of Santa Rosa in lighting yesterday afternoon spokesman declared: "We've

hem on the run there." Santa Rosa is near the In American highway, about 40 from the northwestern fro with Nicaragua. President Figueres said he had heard

fighting stopped at sundown. The rebel radio claimed forces had been reinforced by men in the La Cruz region , 25 miles north of Santa Rosa. Neutral sources estimate least 500 rebels were opera n the Northwest. The govern force in the immediate area

Presbyterian Union Movement Said Defeated

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Church leaders generally disappointed but remaining in the conviction that union of

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The 'New' Monroe

MARILYN MONROE, who has bee

resting in seclusion for several

weeks, poses for cameramen at

a special cocktail party given for

the press in the New York home

of her attorney. The film actress

confided to reporters that she is

She said; "I have changed my

hair and I have formed my own

corporation so I can play the

kind of movie roles I want."

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of decision, which in turn may

man at Kansas State, appear quite chummy as the Cougars search for a "big name" replacement for Clyde V. Lee, who quit Dec. 6 after a 4-5 season. K-State had a 6-4 mark last fall.

Also to be considered are the head coach positions at Nebraska anted" sign still is out at and Texas, where Bill Glassford ther colleges—Dartmouth, Loras, Norwich, Oregon cial" fire Glassford weathered the same storm last year, but after get-

mington, Las Cruces Are ded to Bulldog Schedule

dition of Farmington and Las Cruces to the Artesia football schedule was announced today by Coach Smith with release of the 1955 schedule. schedule includes only four homé games, calling for played on the opponents' fields. Home games will iniquerque, Farmington, Hobbs, and Carlsbad.

te schedule is as follows: wher 9-Lovington, away

tember 16-Alamogordo, away. ember 23-Portales, away.

tember 30-Albuquerque, home. 7-Clovis, away.

14-Farmington, home. 21-Hobbs, home. 28-Open. 4—Carlsbad, home.

ember 11-Roswell, away. vember 18—Bi-district playoff. vember 24-Las Cruces, away. 3-State Playoffs.

ove Willie' Chorus Is ned By Manager Durocher

same lineup that played the World

Cross-Country

Sports Shorts

Track

NEW YORK-Herb Wyatt's 6-10

nigh jump at the Boston K of (

meet Saturday was shorn of world indoor record acclaim when the

NAAU discovered Ken Wiesner

LA JOLLLA, Calif.-U. S., Ca-

nadian golfers tied at 3-3 as wind

and rain halted opening day of

Hopkins Cup Matches after nine

Basketball

GGrace by a neck in mud and rain

Fights

SALT LAKE CITY-Rex Layne

209. Salt Lake City, stopped Kirby

HOLYOKE, Mass .- Bobby Cour-

chesne, 127, Holyoke, outpointed Tony Longo, 127, Baltimore, 10. NEW ORLEANS — Joe Brown,

137, New Orleans, stopped Antono Arventeros, 1401/2, Havana, 8. DETROIT-Davey Moore, 130,

Springfield, Ohio, outpointed John

RICHMOND, Calif.-Eddie Chavvez, 1381/4, knocked out Johnny

HONOLULU- Stanley Harring-

on, 1451/2, Honolulu, knocked out

Joe Gilmer, 1441/2, Oakland, Calif.,

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — Bobby Dykes, Miami, outpointed Andy Mayfield, Miami, 10 middleweights.

Barnes, 136, Detroit, 6

Hart, 1351/2, Phoenix, 3.

in feature at Santa Anita.

Seals, 191, Los Angeles, 6.

cago Relays.

NBA All-Star series.

YORK - A - The "I love, When it was pointed out that

aree or four years, he'll thousand balls at shortstop and he st we've ever known," picked 'em all up. To me the dy after the World Se- those ground balls. He's the great-

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ing the role of the selfan who gives all the his men, Durocher heaped e on Mays, his sensater fielder

compare Mays with the St. Louis Cardinals' ther said, "Mays is a olyaer. He is as good a has as good power. He outthrow and outfield

tice Reported dy to Decide Coaching Job

- Jack Curtice, of Utah football coach. ed ready to give his deon whether he was an for the top football job versity of Houston. ston Post last night

hard decision to make. ied to analyze each side 20s, died of a heart attack at 75. hing in attempting to reach whether to be an applihad no idea I'd stir up all All I did was what I do-come back here and Hialeah. thought to whether I

irtice as saying by long-

an applicant." Lake City there were new hat Curtice would stay in pite richer financial re-Houston. Earlier rumors Curtice was dissatisfied the Fair Grounds.

ARCADIA, Calif.—Sweet Nell (\$15.40) beat the favored Royal

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PARALYSIS

the sidelines, plus three

Houston appears near the point lieu of Big Seven champion Oklaat college football games leave vacancies at two other col-

Houston and Bill Meek, now top

Mitchell of Wichita and J. B. Whitworth, late of Oklahoma A&M all won more games than they lost in '54 but packed up to take similar assignments at other colleges. Wyatt went to Tennessee, Mitchell to

Bobby Dodds is the new man at Tulsa after serving as an Army ssistant. Bill Chipley left private usiness to head Washington & Lee's deemphasized program.

homa, the Cornhuskers were clob-bered by Duke 34-7. Price was

thought to have the Southwest con-

ference champ in preseason pre-

dictions, but his Longhorns wound

Poor seasons have been respon

sible for most of the coaching

changes, although there have been

varied "official" reasons. Some

coaches resigned-with or without

alumni pressure-while others re-

tired or quit. Some were just

Borden Wyatt of Arkansas, Jack

up with a 4-5-1 record.

W&L's Carl Wise, incidentally, resigned after the school sat out 1954 as far as intercollegiate competition was concerned

Tough Project Turns Burglar To Honest Job

DENVER, (A)-Andy Mares, a foreman at a products company, reported to police yesterday a burglar broke into the plant through a side door, ransacked desks and cabinets, broke the locks off tool boxes, and knocked the dial off a safe in an unsuccessful attempt to open the

strong box. Then he left the following note in a company typewriter:

"This night has convinced me that tomorrow I am starting to go straight. Your friend, the

International **Tourney Tied**

LA JOLLA, Calif. - (A) - Play ORK——The "I love or seached a new high in his manager Leo Durod Willie Mays "better Musial."

Musial."

Men it was pointed out that outfielder Musial also can do an excellent job at first base, Durod willie Mays "better said, "Mays could play shortstop or third base or any position if he had to. I know I've hit him a three or four years, he'll thousand balls at shortstop and he States.

There was promise of continued er on his first visit to greatest thing of the World Series rain but plans went ahead to pro-Giant headquarters film was to see him picking up terrupted after nine holes yesterest shortstop that ever played cendoubles.

attended last night's ter field.

The trophy fight, brought to this country for the first time in its Mirror held by the New said he would probably star the four-year history, is played over the La Jolla Country club course It is 6,583 yards long and par is 72.

Each team racked up three points yesterday in the Nassau system of scoring. The winner of each nine holes earns one point, and the winner of the 18 holes of match play gets the third point.

Mrs. Lusk Okays **Teaching Spanish** NAAU discovered Ken Wiesner jumped 6-10 3/4 in the 1953 Chi- In Lower Grades

SANTA FE - (A) - State School Supt. Georgia Lusk voiced enthusiam today at word that the Uni versity of New Mexico is to hold a workshop next summer for credit in the teaching of Spanish in the first three grades of elementary

NEW YORK - East beat West Mrs. Lusk recently announced a 100-91 for fourth victory in 5-game program of encouraging the teaching of Spanish in the grade schools. Auto Racing INDIANAPOLIS—August S. Du It is under direction of Edward Medina, who perfected the course of study in the last two years at enberg, builder of early American luxury cars and many racers which Carlsbad.

dominated the "500" in the mid-On another subject, Mrs. Lusk said New Mexico schools are lag-Racing MIAMI, Fla.—Aesthete (\$26.60) ging in trying to qualify for a total of nearly \$350,000 of addidefeated Crisset by three-quarters tional federal money made availof a length in the Azure Stakes at able for increased use of milk in

OLDSMAR, Fla. — Play Ron (\$5.10) edged Spark Maker in the schools. "With all that money available we are now using up only about \$14,000 of it," she said. "I can't Smart Set Purse at Sunshine Park. NEW ORLEANS-Angie (19.20) understand why the schools don't breezed home five lengths ahead of Tonapah in the Williams Purse at go after that milk money."

NEW MEXICO WEATHER

Cloudy, west, fair east today. Showers and snow flurries beginning northwest this afternoon and spreading to Rio Grande Valley late tonight. Increasing cloudiness east tonight. Thursday generally cloudy over the state with snow flurries northwest and scattered light showers southwest. Slightly warmer today and tonight. Colder west Thursday. High today 30-40 northwest, 45-55 east and south. Low tonight 15-25 north, 25-35 south.

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SPELLMAN BACK FROM TOUR



FRANCIS CARDINAL SPELLMAN (center), Archbishop of New York, is nown on his arrival to Los Angeles after a 26,000-mile tour of the Pacific area military establishments. With Spellman are Louis B. Mayer (left) and Francis Cardinal McIntyre of Los Angeles.

North Carolina Gets Hit By College Upset Bug

By The Associated Press North Carolina State, rated right behind Kentucky, and Maryland, the latest Atlantic Coast conference power, took their places alongside virtually every top team in the country today - they have ence.

been bitten by the upset bug. North Carolina whipped State 84-80, while George Washington, probably the strongest team in the Southern conference, took the measure of Maryland 75-53 in the two top games last night.

And as if that wasn't enough, Yale turned in a double-overtime triumph over Dartmouth in the Ivy League 83-79, and Rice whipped

Lubbock Club To Be WT-NM Entry in 1955

ABILENE, Tex. — (A) — The Lubbock baseball club will be operated again this year in the West Texas-New Mexico league by its owner, P. B. Odom, Sr., of Okla-

League President Hal Sayles of Abilene said yesterday that he talked with Odom by phone after it was reported that the franchise probably would be moved because Lubbock business men had declined to take over the club.

"Mr. Odom agreed that it would not be to his own or the league's best interests to move the club and The Lubbock club owner said that would name a general manager within the next six days and that two weeks for Robinson, who at 34

Sayles considers Lubbock one of now worn by Bobo Olson. the best territories in minor league baseball. He said that he believes first fighter to come out of retire with the proper operation the Hubbers will top their present season atendance record of 117,621 in the

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Texas Christian, the Southwest Conference favorite, 73-63. North Carolina's victory over the

mighty Wolfpack sent the Tarheels into undisputed possession of first place in the Atlantic Coast Confer

North Carolina used only five minutes to go, but from there on, the tiring North Carolina outfit held on doggedly.

George Washington put on a fine defensive exhibition in snapping Maryland's nine - game winning skein. The Terps, ranked sixth in this week's Associated Press poll. stayed close until midway in the second half. Then GW's zone de-

ense stopped them. In other major games, Washing on State defeated Idaho 53-39; South Carolina edged Clemson 90-87; William and Mary stopped VMI 88-68, and Baylor halted Texas A&M 89-77.

Sugar Ray May **Find Jones Not** Whistle Stop

'Tiger" Jones should be considered more than just a whistle stop on Sugar Ray Robinson's comeback timetable tonight in a 10-rounder Robinson, looking as sleek and

as magnificently confident as ever is a solid 3-1 choice to dispose of the 26-year-old Yonkers, N. "crowder," noted as a rough-andhas consented to carry on the ready body punisher who once was operations himself," Sayles said a third-ranked middleweight con-It will be the second fight in

he is laying plans to field a good, is trying a comeback aimed at regaining the middleweight crown If he succeeds, he will be the Regular Meeting

ment and win back his title. Robinson made his start by kayoing plodding Joe Rindone the sixth round at Detroit Jan. 5.

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Mr. Murphy has put large enough wire in his

house so that all electric appliances get suffi-

cient voltage for proper operation. He says,

with larger wire in the heavy duty circuits—#6 for the electric range and #10 for the electric

"I've used #12 wire as minimum on all circuits

Here you see 8 circuits with provision for a future 8 more. In addition, there are separate circuits for the electric range and electric dryer. The kitchen, for example, has two appliance circuits for coffeemakers, waffle irons, toasters, etc."



"All I'll have to do here is plug in my electric range. What's more, the wire used is #6 which means that the range will operate at top efficiency. Wire of the right size is an important part of electric appliance operation."

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"This is the wiring for the electric dryer as it appears before the three-wire outlet is installed and the walls finished. It's easier to get the right wiring at the time the house is being built. I've planned mine accordingly.



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We All Make Mistakes

EVERYONE MAKES mistakes. And the more we seek, try, and attempt to do-the more mistakes we are likely to make.

Sometimes it is clubs, organizations, civic groups or movements leaders that make these mistakes. And oftentimes as we go along and make mistakes from day to day, week to. week, month to month, and even year to year, our intentions

We sometimes just can't see what we are doing or the mistakes we are making. Sometimes we don't want to see

Other times we blame them on others or on misinforma-

Sometimes these mistakes being made by civic groups or organizations hurt the community. Sometimes the agency making them is supposed to be aiding and helping the community and yet they go blundering along with the attitude of indifference apparently satisfied they can never be wrong. Al of us, we say can do exactly this.

In many instances the actions taken or the attitude displayed is not the attitude of the entire organization or of the members of the group. Oftentimes it is only an attitude assumed by a few. Yet they would seek to leave the impression it is the attitude of everyone.

Unfortunately this attitude on the part of an organization not only hurts the community but it frequently also hurts the organization-hurts it unjustly because, as we pointed out above, the attitude is not the attitude of the members.

Perhaps it is not always easy to be charitable and kind explained to her second graders at and to try and overlook such attitude. Especially is this true Central school the other day that when perhaps it hurts our own business or hurts the em- not all children could be included ployes in our community or reduces the payroll or provides story on their weather studies.

But time heals a good many things. Sometimes we have cratically and amicably by holding to live through a period and over a certain time in order to an election to select the six who see, have and to enjoy better conditions, better situations and would appear in the picture.

usually we find that the wrong attitudes and even the wrong from the run-of-mill procedure. efforts and actions pass away and are forgotten even if we do and was the more enjoyable be both on active Air Force duty. not find it so easy to forget. But many mistakes are made in the name of serving and about it-no horseplay here. aiding our community when the attitude is hurting and de-

stroying instead of building and helping. But time usually heals the wounds and restores harmony.

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

Coffee Talk-

Model Choice

Miss Nancy Haynes thoughtfully in a picture planned to illustrate a

Such whole-hearted cooperation But if we are patient, understanding and forbearing by th youngsters, and by Miss Haynes, is a refreshing change cause youngsters were all busines

Second Look

writes the following letter to the tective Assn. stand on gun registraeditors in this week's Saturday tion were printed in Marcus Grif-

Not Waste Our Fighting Man Griffin's general point was that of young man power, and would

"Mine is no mild interest in the tion

these problems are very real to me.

and school. The young man (or young woman, for that matter) who has not had Honor . . . Responsibility , . Duty presented from an early age has more to and the north central mountain face. It's up to the parents of these areas tonight. United States to teach Allegiance, under God

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Mrs. Boykin is the mother of Ed general news reporter for six er today. onths after the Advocate became daily newspaper. Ed, a second eutenant in the Air Force, is taking basic at Bainbridge, Ga., after nis indoctrination course at Lackland. He has two other brothers,

Bitter Protest

Strongly-worded protests over Mrs. Edna M. Boykin of Deming the North Eddy county Game Profin's column in the Eddy County 'Thank you for the article "Let's News of Carlsbad last Friday.

Power!" by Lt. Gen. Robert W. only a lame-brain would oppose reg Harper, UHAF (Ret.) as told to istration of guns. Why guns should Carter (Dec. 11 Post). I be registered he did not say, other started reading it with a chip on than that it would make the work my shoulder at the idea of 'w. te' of law enforcement officers easier. Griffin is also publisher of New end up being deeply appreciative Mexico Law, a magazine for New of the presentation of the prob- Mexico police officers, perhaps explaining in some measure his posi-

While there thave been attacks "Wife of an Air Force major, against the North Eddy county Reserved, and mother of three GPA's position, none has declared young lieutenants on active duty, a substantial reason for doing so. Griffin brings, in the argument Particularly I agree with the gen- that two Albuquerque police offieral that preparation for military cers, one killed, the other critically (and private) service to one's wounded, would not have been registration is mandatory in Calicountry begins with home, church I shot had there been a gun registra-I fornia

By The Associated Press expected in the western mountains of New Mexico today and tonight

The east portion of the state was o remain fair today while the west became partly cluody. Most of the Boykin, Advocate sports editor and state was to be windy and warm-

> Thursday's outlook is for partly cloudy skies with moderate winds and scattered snow flurries in the north portion of the state and a few light showers in the south. Temperatures will be slightly cold-

> The warmest spot in the state esterday was Columbus with a eading of 54. The lowest high temperature was a chilly 26 at Las Vegas and Farmington. Lowest temperature this morning was nine above zero at Las Vegas.

WANTS LITTLE COMMISSION

SACRAMENTO, Calif., (P)-Cremission for California was pro posed today by State Sen. Dale Williams. "The atomic age is here to stay," declared Williams, "and the growing use of radioactive materials for commercial purposes is bringing the hazards of radiation closer to our people."

PAG members here report the gunman who fired at Sjolander and Casey were from California, where they got their guns. Gun

Showers, Flurries Of Snow Expected In New Mexico

Showers and snow flurries are

burden or to restrict governmental ing tax structures.

sion authority over gas production expand when cost is an unknown

tion continues, present exploited reserves will become depleted and in the state. the oil-gas industry will suffer,

Legislature—

(Continued from page one)

of four dollars in New Mexico.

New Mexico's gas can be sold.

ARTHUR LOPEZ of the Amer. coking coal.

BROKEN STORE windows and scattered merchandise here in Eureka, Calif., are a small part of the damage caused by the city's strongest earthquake in a quarter of a century. One killed, at least 20 injured is the toll over northern part of the state.

(International Soundphotol ican Federation of Labor said that in December, 1954, there were 328,

QUAKE LEAVES WRECKAGE IN NORTH CALIFORNIA

earlier. THIS WAS challenged by Floyd Lee, president of the New Mexico of the payroll in New Mexico is in-

The industrial accident rate is a New Mexico Oil and Gas Assn., referring to Wollman's mention of "matter of shame' 'to New Mexico, natural gas, said that gas without he said, and makes imperative water is almost worthless and un-comprehensive occupational safety der existing water conditions, ex- and health program. He praised port of other states is the only way what he called the "progressive and farsighted program" presented Carper said the state faces two by Gov. John F. Simms. Simms at courses: To create a heavier tax tended part of the session.

expansion to conform with existnanager for Anaconda Copper Min He said much of the exploratory ing Co., said probably 90 per cent work in oil and gas has been halted of the readily discoverable uran by recent decisions construed as ium ore bodies in northern Nev giving the federal power commis- Mexico are already known.

Horace Moses, long connected with mining, urged sympathetic The industry cannot continue to treatment of the highly variable mining industry and said mining factor, he said, and unless explora- property now represents 81/2 per cent of the total assessed valuation

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WOULD WELCME PRO TRINIDAD, Colo .- The Tri 000 employed in New Mexico, and city council says it would we weeks ago a petition was fi

17,400 unemployed, meaning there a grand jury investigation of were 5,400 more jobless than a year | icipal affairs at any time.

He advocated use of idle state district court for a grand funds to finance low cost homes study of county and rural Wool Growers Assn. who said that and to encourage establishment of operations. The city council producers furnish a "full dollar," many light industries. A survey, told of reports that the inv while only about 10 per cent of the he said, indicate that 70 per cent tion, if approved, might be en government dollar comes to the of the employment and 85 per cent ed to municipal activities Emery Carper, president of the fluenced by government spending.

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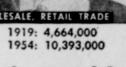


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> Electric Refrigerator, 8 cu ft. with Hope Yellowjackets met with the Mr. and Mrs. J. C. "Shot" Blanklarge full-width deep freeze compartment. Quiet operating and Rocks won their game with Weed ents of a baby boy born Dec. 30 not a mark on it. \$125 cash. 1408 with a score of 25-18. In the third in Artesia. The baby has been Yucca, Apt. B. May be seen at any quarter of the Yellowpackets game named Allen Jerome. time from 8 a. m. to 9 p. m.

> Two large coffee table, set of gas was 23-21 in favor of Weed. After numbered deaths. About 47 permall lavatory, two-drawer Rem- was served, the Yellowjackets 1,000 population in the county, disington-Rand file cabinet. Priced came home with their victory not trict health records show to sell. Call 1212. 12-5tp-16 yet won.

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NOTICE OF HEARING ON FINAL ACCOUNT OF ADMINISTRATRIX

THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO TO: Florrie B. Reppert, all unknown heirs of Leroy Edgar Rep-11-tfc pert, deceased, and all unknown

Mayhill. Hope News

By MRS. E. L. COX

Mrs. Lyle Hunter and girls loyce and Joan, returned home last Wednesday after a two-week visit in Washington and California visiting friends and relatives. Mrs. Charles Shull of Cloudcroft

spent several days last week in Albuquerque on business matters. and El Paso.

Willie Stirman of Roswell is redecorating his cafe and lodge at Mayhill, for the new proprietor spent Sunday and Monday in Roswho will come here from Hobbs. Mr. and Mrs. Sandy Harris who Mrs. Austin Reeves and attending have been operating the cafe and to business matters. lodge have moved to Artesia as the Mr. and Mrs. Cole Webb and Mr. Harris. Junior (T. E.) Brizzell, now re-

siding in Midland, Tex., attended Lower

Weed to the ball game in which erlin and daughter, Cindy. with the Weed Bulldogs the elec-184-tfx tricity went off and the game was. called off at that time the score Bernalillo county last year far outlogs with andirons, 30,000 BTU; a swell lunch inthe home ec room

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Taylor and

persons claiming any lien upon or right, title or interest in or to the estate of said decedent, GREETINGS:

Notice is hereby given that Flor rie B. Reppert has filed her Final Account and Report as Adminis tratrix of the above estate, together with her Petition for Discharge as Administratrix; and the honor able Ed H. Gentry, Judge of the Probate Court, has set the 28th day of February, 1955, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A. M., at the Probate Courtroom in Carlsbad, Eddy County, New Mexico, as the day, time and place for hearing said Final Account and Report and any

objections thereto. Probate Court will determine the heirship of said decedent, the ownership of his estate, the interst of each respective claimant thereto or therein and the persons entitled to the distribution thereof

DONALD S. BUSH, whose address is 216 Booker Building, Artesia, New Mexico, is attorney for he Administratrix. WITNESS MY HAND and the seal of said Court on this 8th day

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on have moved from the Charles Cleve ranch to the Medlin ranch near Maljamar, where they will make their future home

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Parker of Mayhill were Artesia visitors last Tuesday.

Lincoln Cox and children, Ruth Ann, Dub and Shirley visited with Cox' niece and family. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Fisher last Saturday. Mr. Cox took a load of feed over to A. J. While there the Fishers' daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Coor of Artesia came and all were dinner guests of the Fishers. After dinner they all enjoyed some music which was made by Mr. Fisher and daughter, Mrs. Coor.

Mrs. Lewis Earl Netherlin and daughter, Cindy, of Pinon, were visitors of the Cole Webb home for several days last week while Mr. Netherlin was away on business.

Miss Lee Crockett of Hope and Artesia has been visiting her sister and family, Mrs. Jane Pitt and children, Freddie and Suzanne, of the lower school, for the past few days. While there Miss Crockett Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Posay and and Mrs. Pitt and children have two children of Oklahoma visited visited with their sister and family friends and relatives in Mayhill of Cloudcroft, Mr. and Mrs. George Sanders and children, Pamela, Sandra and Chris.

Mrs. Lincoln Cox of Mayhill well visiting with her mother

mountain climate is too high for boys, Steve and Greg, were hostess and host to a card party last Wednesday night in their home at Penasco. deepwell unit, oven, broiler, to business matters at his ranch were: Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Runyan and children, Tom and Shirley, electric clock and hooded work Miss Melissa Jones and Miss Mrs. Jane Pitt and children, Fred 184-tfx Coxes and visitors then motored to Philip, and Mrs. Lewis Earl Neth

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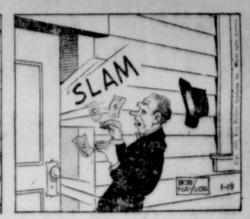
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