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# Board Declares School Bond Vote Vital to Long-Range Plan BOND FACTS-

Approval

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Passage of Tuesdav's \$250,

000 school bond election would

increase taxes in North Eddy

county only \$1.10 per \$1,000

assessed valuation, the board

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Tuesday's bond election:

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Veterans Memorial building.

-The election is for a \$250,

ment Saturday.

a.m. to 8 p.m.

# accalaureate Scheduled This Evening or City's Largest Senior Class

enior Class ortraits ature Today 1955 graduating seniors had portraits made are pic-

-131 strong-in today's isof the Artesia Advocate. aits of seniors will be on nearly every inside beginning on page two. ra copies of today's Advoare available at your favorsstand, or may be reservdialing SH 6-2788 before

enior A-Club Install New fficers Monday

tion for undergraduate letn, will install new members lub's purposes in special pro-

continues with a bar-Municipal park at 6 p.m. out with an initiation at 7:30, also at the park. ressett, president, will initiation ceremony with me. Leo Barker, A-club dent, will discuss the oron's meaning and pur-

ers of the club will give talks on their specialties. ers will be John Riddle, foot Nelson Moore, basketball; Sanders and Don Lewis, Jerry Cranford, tennis; Ron

to be installed by Gres Marshal Martin, president iff, vice president; Bill secretary; George Price, and Billy Jones, parlia-

Mitchell will conclude the with the benediction. tiation is an open cerewhich the public is in-

#### tesia Racers riefed in Soap ox Derby Clinic

sia's entries in the July box derby in Roswell received binters Friday night in a Rosork clinic on construction of

k Staggs, local Optimist, said ven entries made the trip. adults, including Mrs. Staggs. ard Witcher, Chester Castle and Mrs. Geraldine Hinkie nied the delegation. s working on cars to enter ary Knight, Robert Renfro, Castleberry, Phillip Hinkie,

Renfro, Robert Betancourt ggs said some of the cars are ing to take shape and that all the program with presentation of Joseph Lekovich, Miguela Brizeno,

#### T. Haldeman ected State s' Trustee

deman of Artesia Sats elected a trustee of the ico Elks Assn. at the 3-day convention in Ros-

sident and I. H. Danoof vice president north. Turner of Hobbs was president south and landell of Clovis was re-

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6:30 P. M. Daily :00 A. M. Sunday

# Graduation Set Thursday At Stadium

One hundred forty Artesia high chool seniors who make up the largest graduating class in local tonight experience the first of two programs crowning

their secondary education. Baccalaureate services will begin at 8 p.m. in Senior high auditorium tonight, with Rev. S. M. Morgan, pastor of First Baptist church of Artesia, delivering the sermon. Commencement will be held at

Morris Field Thursday evening. Opening tonight's program will be Rev. Keith Wiseman, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene, giving the invocation. Senior high chorus will provide music during the service and the Senior high band prelude music

Rev. V. Elmer McGuffin, Emmanuel Baptist church, will give the scripture and Rev. Orvan Gilstrap, officers and commemorate First Christian church, the prayer. Rev. Ed Mitchell will give the

Graduates are: Jo Ann Akins, Corrine Allen, Cruz Alvarez, Leo Barker, Sandy Barr, David Bartlett, Bennie Baxley, Stanley Belvin, Judy Bennett, Dewana Berry, Billie Blakeney, Wayne Blankenship, Mary Bloodworth.

Rachel Bogart, Louis Boulden, Larry Brewton, June Brewer, Richard Buchanan, Don Carter, Shirley Chase, Patricia Clack, Carolyn Clark, Kay Clayton, Faye Cocker ham, Annette Conner, Lillie Coor, Alejo Cortez, Bill Cox, Jerry Cran-

ford, Wanda Crume, Jackie Davis. Yvonne Dew, Kathryn Doss, Jer ry Dougherty, Effie Douthitt, Stewart Downey, John Dowell, Jean ett will administer the oath Duncan Ackerberg, Harold Dunn, tes and introduce three Winnie Earhart, Neuman Eskue rary members-Vernon Arlene Faulk, Herman Flores, Jan oway Taulbee, and Just- Floyd Conklin, Sherman Forsyth, Nancy Franklin.

Bobby Freeman, Wilma Friesen, Joy Gelwick, Gordon Goddard, Shirley Godsell, Marsha Golden, Elmira Gonzales, Gerald Gore, Trudy Greenwood, Raymond Gressett, Jenelle Hair, Peggy Hanna, Ann Hicks, Peggy Hodges, Ronald Holmes, Shirlene Hooten Wheeler, Erlene Horton, Harvey Howard.

Helen Howell, Aveletta Hughes, Kay Ingram, Charles Johns, Sharlene Johnson, Darla Jones, Donald Jones, Don Kiddy, Don King, Sam Laughlin, Donald Lewis, Nancy Long Calahan, Larry McCaw, Shirley McKinley Wilson, Evelyn Marshall, Jeane Maxwell, Sue Miller, Lamar Mitchell,

Don Moore, Neson Moore, Georgie Mulcock, Ronald Nelson, Shirley Nivens, Laura Norton, Jo Ann (Continued on page 4)

Principal Don Riddle opened

ed with awards to their outstand-

Faculty members and the field

in which they made their presenta

Justin Bradbury Herbert Beas

ley band; John Wilborn, boys phy sical educaion; Sank Tunnell, math

ematics; Charles Wallis, general

science; Mrs. Virginia Bradbury

English, writing, and spelling; Don

Knorr, Spanish, English, spelling;

Owen Bulkeley, English and mathe-

matics; Mrs. Agusta Spratt, Eng-

Also Duane Sams, woodwork;

Elaine Sanders, girls physical edu-

cation; Mildred Lambert, Social

Studies and English, Mrs. Cathryn

science; Mrs. Nell Hamann, read-

ing; Francis Robinson, social

science; Esther Ekstrom, mathe-

matics; John Daugherty, mathemat-

ics; Catherine Cummings, library;

Wilbur Ahlvers, arts-crafts, poster

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Academic Awards

students. Faculty members follow- Chavez, grade 8. Homemaking me-



NAMED AS top 1955 seniors are Jo Ann Nunn (left); valedictorian, and Verna Pounds, salutatorian. (Charles Shortt Photo)

# Central school. Senior High to Present 250 Awards in Assembly

be handed out Monday morning in Hernandez. Senior high school's second awards assembly of the year-end.

year band letter awards.

Holland, Dona Phillips, Joel Stout, Danny Thompson.

GAA letters-Mary Cortez, cup;

Basketball lettermen, A squads -Jim Belvin, Clyde Chaney, Bob These include 79 athletic awards, Cerny (also baseball); Jerry Cran-11 science awards, and 33 third- ford (also tennis), Nelson Moore Science awards-Sherrill Shear- baseball), Johnny Riddle (also man, Don Moore, John Lusk, Bill track), Bob Seeley (also track), Lorang, DeWayne Hodges, Royce Jim Shipp (also track), Ronald

Fletcher, Jim Edmondson, Bill Holmes, manager, track. Basketball lettermen, B squad-Clyde Bratcher (also baseball) Jimmy Campanella, Perry Cole Don Long, (also baseball), Jim Lorene Henderson, plaque; Elean-Moutray, Wayne Moore, Joe Ornelas, George Price, Charles Rob-Junior High Gives nson (also track), Delores Rodriquez (also track), Burton Satter-

field, Charles Snow, Jimmy Bynum, manager. Other track letters-Leo Bark-Wardney Downey, Eugene Jordan, Billy Jones, Don Lewis, Junior high school Friday hon- Richard Champion, James Powell, Marshall Martin, Freddie Sanders,

ored a host of students for out Charles Gaskins. Library-Yvonne Charles Saverance. standing accomplishments in aca- Kennedy, Eleanor Smith. Reading Mayes, Harry Price, Ronald Price, by have plans drawn and are perfect attendance awards to 29 grade 8. Reading medal—Manuel Harry Shaw.

Tennis letters-Bobby Branson, Larry Brewton, Glen Plemons. Band, third year letter winners

Kenny Campbell, Dick Cox, Gene Boans, Bobbie Jo Hanson, Betty Juarez, Bill Lewis, Bud McQuay, Perkins, commander. Cordell Smith, Norma Jo Thigpen (also track), Max Ratliff (also LaRue Bishop, Gayle Bannon, Charlotte Champion, Doris Childress, Rhea Ellinger, Bill Forsyth, toon leader of the local unit's first Jerry Haynes, Marjorie Herbert, platoon and has been in the Nation Lester Kiddy, Jeanie Lee, Susan al Guard seven years. He had been Lee, Terri McGeachy, Jackie Mc-Neal, James Mulcock, Abbie Pear-

son, Jerry Plattor, Stanley Rogers,

Urich, Mary Waller, Bill Yeager. Underclassmen letter awards: Henry Allen, Russell Clack, Sue Crilly, Sammie Garner, Glen Hole Dwayne Howard, Farrell Howard, Dennis Hughes, Ronald Knight, John Lusk, Glenda Mater, Jimmy Bishop, Jerry Dougher. thews, Carol Northam, Mary Par ham, Marina Paz, Marian Riley Doyal, Herman Flores, Marion Jimmy Robinson, Shirley Snyder John Sperry, Joel Stout, Danny cellence-Sue Ingram, LaNette Wickersham, Judy Hanson. Girls Other baseball letters - Ray physical education medal-Ellen Brummett, Jerry Carter, Kim Denton. Girls PE certificates of Torres, grade 7;; Archie Harper, Foulkes, Bill Gray, manager; Bill excellence-Jan Leach, Evelyn Downey. Girls PE progress certificates-Ernestina Paz. Elena Onsurez, Sue Armstrong. English

Social science medal-Sidney

medal-Neal Johnson.

#### To Governor's Solid Comfort

SANTA FE P-Gov. John Simms and Speaker of the House Donald Hallam of Hobbs crouch-ed in the cold Nevada dawn waiting for the recent atomic

Simms rested easy. Hallam shivered. When Simms had to leave early a swap was nego-tiated: The foresighted governor left Hallam his long-handled

#### Scott Is Elected Here are other facts about State Chamber Managers Officer -Polls will be open from 8

Paul Scott, manager of the Ar--- Balloting will be done at tesia Chamber of Commerce, Saturday was elected secretary-treas-Loco Hills school (precinct urer of the New Mexico State 11, Loco Hills and Illinois

camp), Artesia Veterans Me-Word of the election reached morial building (for residents Artesia through an Associated of the city), Hope city hall, Press dispatch from Tucumcari Atoka—old classroom build- where the association held its 3ing, Cottonwood school, Lake-urday

Scott has been manager of the -Qualified voters in a bond Artesia chamber nearly three years. He came here from Clovis where he had been assistant chamerty owners, paid a 1954 p. . . where he had ber manager.

Frank Kaufman of Roswell was where they intend to vote, and elected president of the association who previously voted at that and Berl Huffman of Abuquerque voting place. In the case of Ar- was named vice president. Chet tesia, voters who cast ballots Cook of Tucumcari George Mcat any of the other five build- Bride of Santa Rosa, T. G .Peters ings used in a general election of Clovis and Martha Atkinson of will all cast their votes at Belen were named to the board of directors.

Elected to the student affairs committee of the southwest insti-000 bond issue to build and tue was Louis Whilock of Carlsequip a Junior high school caf- bad.

Scott was expected to be back in eteria, a vocational agriculture building, and renovate Artesia Monday. He is married and has a son. The family lives at 913 S. Eleventh.

#### Guardsmen Get Commission, Promotion

Promotion of one officer and commissioning of another in 'the Artesia National Guard unit was announced Saturday by Capt. Cliff

Dennis B. Mahaffey, 907 Clayton, was promoted from second lieuten ant to first lieutenant. He is pla three years in rank.

Edd L. Routt, 508 S. Second, was awarded his commission as a sec Jimmy Stewart, Mark Stroup, Nova and lieutenant in the New Mexico National Guard and will be assign ed to the Artesia unit effective Monday. He previously was attached to the headquarters dettachment of the 36th Infantry Division in Monday with their children. Dallas where he was assistant division public information officer.

Mahaffey is employed by South west Public Service Co., Routt by The Artesia Advocate.

#### Severe Thunder **Showers Seen**

B yTHE ASSOCIATED PRESS The U.S. weather bureau at Albuquerque has forecast severe thunderstorms along New Mexico's cigarette taxes, the bureau of rev-East side with the center of the enue has ordered 25 million new Assn. today denied they are intercertificate plus two bars for let Mills. English excellence-Frecia storms along a line from Dalhart, five-cent tax stamps and 1 million ested in the ouster of State Police Tex. to Midland, Tex.

# Longhandles Key Failure Would Hold Up Building progran

any other bond election in the next 10 years will throw city schools three years behind their master building plan, Board of Education Pres. Howard Stroup said Saturday.

Pointing out long-range building plans covering the next 10 years have been made by the board with the assistance of

large citizen's advisory committee, Stroup said total cost of the program is \$2 million. The Artesia district is able

to vote about \$250,000 a year said. That totals to \$21/2 million in

However, when a bond issue fails the law will not allow an issue to be called within the next two years 'This means the district would be thrown three years behind in its building program," Stroup said. Earmarked for construction if

the May 17 bond issue passes are completion of Junior high school by building a cafeteria, \$77,000; renovation of Central elementary Chamber of Commerce Managers school, \$50,000, and construction of a new vocational agriculture build ing, \$75,000.

The remainder of the issue \$48,000-will be used for furnish ing the new buildings-Junior high cafeteria and the vocational agricul ture building-and for architects and legal fees.

If the current bond issue is pass ed Tuesday, Stroup and C. C. Nelson, chairman of the board's building committee, list these needs for the next 10 years:

-Three elementary buildings, by 1965, \$810,000. -A second junior high school by

1962. \$455,000. -Completion of administration uilding, \$30,000.

-Loco Hills school addition \$25, -Football stadium, \$75,000. -Senior high school gymnasium

-Senior high schools classroom

#### Pre-School Visit At Central Set For Monday

tral school, Saturday invited parents to visit the school Monday from 2 to 3 p. m., with their son or daughter who will be entering school for the first time next fall. They will visit the first grade rooms. Hickman and the nurse will

orient the parents part of the time in the gymnasium. All parents are urged to come and bring their child

#### Park Visitation Program Planned For Tomorrow

Parents of youngsters who will enter Park school for the first time in September this year are being urged to visit the school

Ivan Herbert, principal, said school nurses will be present to check children unable to attend the pre-school clinic. Students will also be enrolled. Parents of unregistered first graders are asked to bring birth certificates. The pre-school visitiation will be

held in first grade rooms.

#### Stamps Ordered SANTA FE A - Getting ready

for the new one cent increase in

# Ag Teachers Point to Need

For Building

tors are anxious to see voters approve the \$250,000 issue which, if passed, would give the school plant new agriculture building

Truman Short and Elmo Uxer ay down these arguments 1-The building can't be heated In wintertime the boys can hardly

work except right by the stove. 2-Too small. This year 56 boys were enrolled, next year over 70 are expected. The building has actual facilities for about 30. "The' classroom will handle 10 comfortably. Total square footage is about

The shop is so small that when boy has a project such as building can work in the shop. The others have to work outside.

3-The place is a firetrap. It's World War II Army barracks that whistles when the wind blows The windows and eaves are so loose that last year class was turned out when the dust got bad. You could hardly see in the shop and classcoom. The tar paper covering on the outside doesn't keep the dust out and there's no insulation to

keep out summer's heat. 5-The arc welding area is exposed and there's a resulting dan-

ger of burning the boys' eyes.

On the lighter side, Uxer says he mice have eaten his plans several times and that once the little creatures ate up all the seed samples. "Now we keep them in jars, fairly well protected," he

Plans for the new building indicate that most of these factors would be corrected. And Uxer emphasized that a new structure would provide "training facilities for agriculture in the community - which is one of the main industries here.

#### Patsy Cobble Is Named Best of ENMU Actresses Patsy Cobble of Artesia has been

named best actress of the year at Eastern New Mexico university, the Associated Press said Saturday, She won the award for her per formance in "The Late Christopher Bean." She appeared in four col lege productions this year.

Bill Bingham, freshman from Portales, was named best actor of the year. He appeared in the same productions as Miss Cobble. Best supporting actor and actress were Donovan Marley, Portales freshman and Maporie Parker, junior from Ima, N. M.

The presentation was made Saturday as a part of the drama festival by Prof. William Moore of West Texas State College.

#### Denies Movement

SANTA FE, May 14,40 - The New Mexico Sheriff's and Police

#### Artesia Teachers Retiring After Lengthy

#### Children Always Come First With Mrs. Ruth Joss

progress-Ernestina Paz and Mary

dals-Paty Ann Woerndel, grade

Homemaking certificates of

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8; Martha Dampf, grade 7.

With Mrs. Ruth Joss, children have always come first. She first realized this in 1909 when, at 16, she began teaching

Hayes, social science and student council; Neil Hardin, social school at McCaulley, Texas. "It is a wonderful privilege and grave responsibility of every teacher to teach boys and girls to love each other, our country, and God. "The teacher must always be the

With this philosophy Mrs. Jos awards; Nina McCarter, D A R has been teaching school 46 years It would take a lot of counting to add up the youngsters she has Honors and students recieving Woodworking-Franklin Ezell, helped and loved.





Twenty-three children out of one of her first classes of 33 children have college degrees and hold responsible positions in professional and business life. But this is only one survey. Oth ers probably would show similar re-When Manuel Palma was badly

ple of children's affection for her. ern Nebraska. Mrs. Joss came to Artesia in 1944 After teaching at McCaulley Texas, she moved on to Lueders. Pecan Gap, Lone Starr, Cumby, Farwell. She was born in Pecan

Sap, a small country town in North-(Continued on Page Four)

#### M. A. Sams Is 61-Year Veteran In Education

When Milton A. Sams was three burned in April he cried out for his family moved from an Iowa Mrs. Joss. Perhaps this is an exam- homestead to a farm in southeast

During the winter he attended and has taught at Roselawn school school. The rest of the time he the entire time. And in those 11 worked on the farm. By the time ears she has amassed many he was 17, he had obtained a teacher's certificate from Pawnee City Academy and started teaching in his home community.

That was in 1888. After teaching three years, h enrolled in Nebraska Teachers' college where he graduated in



shared bachelor's quarters in order to stretch limited finances. In 1898 he began a period of service as superintendent of schools which lasted until 1945. This period included service of more than 30 years in Nebraska, four years at Pawhuska, Okla.; several years at Peyton, Colo.; and four years in extension work with the Nebraska Agricultural college at Lincoln. Mr. Sams has served as visiting

teacher in the Artesia schools during the past 10 years. During this time, he has played a vital part in increasing average daily attendance by counseling boys, girls and

Through his counseling many parents and children have been

(Continued on Page 4)





RONALD REEVES



NORBERTA YEAGER

**Senior Portraits** 

On these and the following pages of today's newspaper 'the Artesia

All portraits were photographed by Gable Studio of Artesia and engraved in the plant of the Artesia Advocate as a congratulatory ges-

ture by this newspaper and the businessmen of Artesia.

Advocate presents portraits of 131 members of the 1955 graduating



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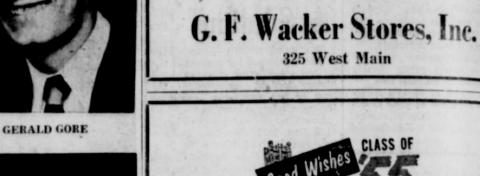
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CONGRATULATIONS

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URBANA, III. P—Sugar-cured ham on the hoof hasn't appeared yet but A. H. Jensen of the Uniper cent sugar.

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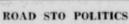
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RONALD PRICE





CHICAGO (A)-Restraurateur Anton Kerscher now is convinced inspectors stopped when they came that politics is a rough road. In 1946, this place was torn down to make way for a new expressway. He blamed the Illinois Democratic administration and became a Republican.

Now he has quit the Republicans because a new toll road connection between the expressway and the proposed Tri-State Turnpike Volleyball Championships, while will cut right through the new restaurant he built in 1951.



FREDDIE PAYNE

NO PREDICTIONS LANSING, Mich. (P-State of ficials scanning a list of election

The inspector's real name is Crystal Ball.

DUKE CITY TEAM BEATEN NORMAN, Okla. (49)—The Albu querque team defaulted to Stockton Calif., yesterday in the National Sandia Base, of Albuquerque, fell to Hamilton, Calif., 15-5.



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# Students' Dream May Shadow Satellite for Outer Space

By DON FAIRCHILD

AUSTIN A gimmick that looks like a partially inflated inner tube and may hold some answers to man's long dreamed-of conquest of outer space went on exhibit here today

It is an eight foot model of a 'space station," for satellite to the earth, shown for the first time at the University of Texas Power

It was dreamed up by a couple of aeronautical engineering stu-

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Dr. M. J. Thompson, professor of aeronautical engineering and an associate director of the Defense Research Laboratory, is not selling the idea short.

The students, Don Gregory of Fort Worth and Clinton Ferrell of Sweetwater, thinks the doughnutshaped model could evolve into a practical artificial satellite to the earth, provided somebody wants o spend four billion dollars.

It took that much money to push he Manhattan Project which eventually produced the A-bomb, Thompson said. This might take more The real thing would be hauled

OKAY PORT OF ENTRY

SANTA FE Permission for onstruction of a port-of-entry ve. The highway department for water supplies.

tions, then put together like an assembly-line automobile.

The sections would be carted up by rocket ship.

Thompson said such a satellite could have considerable military importance. It would contribute to knowledge of weather and astron-

The satellite would be made of some nylon-type material, impreg nated with plastic to be gas-tight The students said the actual would be about 300 feet across. That seemed sort of small but they said it would be "big enough

Since there would be no gravity that high in the sky, the ship would have to "create" some. This could be done by attaching

pilot rockets to the thing to make it spin like a top.

Centrifugal force would then allow the inhabitants to "keep their feet on the ground." They would walk on the walls, like spiders. People at opposite points on the ship would be walking with their heads pointings together, their feet

Electricity and air-conditioning would be run by use of a solar reflector. You would harness the energy of the sun's rays and con-

vert it into usable energy.

right-of-way south of Columbus in two hours. That's about 15,840 developed areas.'

#### A-Sub-Maker Wants Atom For Needy

LOS ANGELES (P)-John Ja Hopkins, president of the company that made the world's first atomic powered submarine, has urged that the United States make atomic industrial power available first to underdeveloped areas of the

Hopkins, president of General Dynamics Corp. of New York, told home." a founder's day gathering at Occidental College that oil, coal and hydroelectric power are still cheap er in this country than atomic

But, he said, costs for conventional power run much higher in many parts of the world than they do in the United States. Hopkins whose company built the atomic pewered USS Nautilus, added:

"I think now that those who have studied this evolving atomic situa tion are pretty well agreed that the time has come when it is practical for privae enterprise to de velop atomic power for peaceful what is the best way to get start

"It Seems to me that the an swer to that question lies in wha You would have your own gar. kets.' By this I mean that the building near Columbus has been dens and animal farm, but you quickest way to make atomic pow given the U. S. immigration serv- would be dependent on the earth er generally available in our own country, in my opinion, is to make granted permission for the building | The satellite would rotate in an it available first abroad, and par be placed on state road 11 orbit around the earth, once every ticularly in the so-called 'under

other countries.'

"Industrialization by atom will sharply raise the income of these countries, and will make them major markets for American crops and goods through mutually beneficial trade," he said.

"The experience gained by installing atomic reactors abroad with the cost reductions and technological improvements that are bound to result, will speed the day when it is feasible to make gen-

He said that he considered the val and Taos

United States," said Hopkins, "is atomic submarine built by General not yet competitive price-wise with Dynamics to be on the "bright mineral fuels or water power, it side" of the atomic situation. The is definitelly competitive in many Nautilus is far more than a weap-

"If the Nautilus were to tie up tomorrow at the dock at Groton, Conn., and connect her atomic engines to that city's power system, she could keep its lights burning with its electric engines running possibly for weeks on end-without refueling.

SEVEN COUNTIES ADDED

SANTA FE (A) - New Mexico now has 26 counties eligible for eral use of atomic power here at drought relief aid. These seven were added yesterdan: Eddy, Dona Ana, Grant, Lea, McKinley, Sando-



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#### All Need Discipline

EVERY individual, youth, and adult needs discipline al- Mrs. Sams are always interested in though there are a good many of us who do not realize or all worthwhile civic and commun appreciate this fact.

the happier life. Youngsters and youth frequently resent discipline. They of responsibility in the business

resent living by rules, laws, and regulations and yet all of and professional world and to oc life must be lived by them.

That youth who learns as a youngster that he or she must discipline their lives and restrain themselves, not only make life happier for themselves but they make life happier for those members of their own family.

The average adult is always facing some restraints and vice the staff of the Artesia some self discipline. Adults have to learn to hold down their schools and the people of Artesia spending, to reduce the food they eat for health's sake, they bless you." have to reduce their activities to protect themselves and to live longer; They have to be temperate in driving their car, ir their smoking and in the other things they do.

They have to live in keeping with the morals of life and the laws of society. They have to realize they live with society and they must get along with folks.

Sure, we have those who do not do this but sooner or later the trail ends for them and a life of unhappiness results. science medal—Peyton Yates. So-So those students in our schools who revolt against dis- cial science excellence-Wanda cipline or who object to the rules and regulations not only are Hammond, Jack Pearson Bobby creating unhappiness and trouble for others but they are cre- Rauh, Marilyn Scraper. Social ating trouble for themselves, in later life.

It is the wise student who accepts the rules and regula- Ingram, Edwina McCaw, Carol tions; who learns to take and accept discipline; who plays the Owens. Ted Pearson, Joy Shaw. rules of the game and the rules of life. This is something they Sharon Smith. need later in life just as they need the information out of the | Social science medal -

Learning to respect others and their rights; their morals; Alvis Lisenbee, Anna Beth Bote their ideals is something that is good for everyone. Living with ler. Social science progress - Joe the regulations that surround us when these are set up for Lekovich, Manuel Chavez Science the purpose of creating better conditions and greater happi- medal - David Shipley. Science ness are good for everyone and good for the community in excellency - Mildred Bunch, Andy which we live.



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#### M. A. Sams—

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taught the necessity of regular attendance in school. It is impossible to measure the value of Mr. Sams school service.

Mr. Sams married Lenora Gaines Thanksgiving Day, 1899. Four chil dren, all living in the Pecos Valley were born to this family. His son Duane, and daughter, Mrs. H. O. | Miller, live in Artesia.

Mrs. Sams, two daughters, sor and all three sons-in-law have high school diplomas signed by Supt. M A. Sams. There are seven grandchildren and four great grandchil

Mr. Sams has not only given 61 years of service to the public chools, he and Mrs. Sams have al ways been a valuable asset to every ommunity where they have lived They are active workers in the Methodist church and Mr. Sams is a member of the W.O.W. Mr. and

In Mr. Sams own words: "The That individual who learns to live a temperate life leads greatest reward of a teacher is the realization of having helped young men and women to attain positions

> munity where they live." Thousands have come under his teaching and supervision. His re ward is rich and satisfying. In the twilight of a "great career which has been carved in unselfish sersincerely say "thanks and God

cupy important places of trust

and service in the life of the com-

#### Junior Awards--

(Continued from Page One) Carmine, Dora Howell, Shirley Jenkins, Mike Currier, Spelling ex cellence-Louise Hanna. Social science honorable mention Franklin Ezell, Phyllis George, Sue

Anderson, Karen Shaid. Socia science excellence - Don Ivers. Anderson, Wanda Hammond, mathmatics medal - Marilyn Scraper. Math excellency certificatesoy Shaw Karen Shaid. Math proess certificates - Buddy San-

Mathematics medal - Janelle teynolds. Math excellency - Mike urrier. English medal (grade 7) grade 8)-Sharon Smith. English district festival as ensemble per-Advance arts crafts excellence Advance arts-crafts pro Edwina McCaw.

Beginner arts-crafts medal-Dan ellence-Jerry Lee. Beginner arts- Jackie McNeal. , erafts progress-Sandra Westall. Water conservation poster contest -Sandy Willis, first; Ida Mae Snow, second place; Bill Jackson, third: Game Protective Assn. poster contest-Edwina McCaw, first; Madelaine Stauder, second; Kay

Jernigan, third. Social science medal-Jan Leach Excellence-Martha Dampf, Nancy Lamb, Nonny Lamb, Mathematics medal-Edwina McCaw, Patty Ann Woerndel, Merit - Dann Knorr, Stanley Swinford, Progress-Ben- Rue Bishop, Sue Crilly. nie Sanders, Zella Jo Van Winkle,

Ernestina Paz. Buck, Delma Grimlan, Luba Land- Hand.

Gary Foulkes gins, Jack Holland, Gene Lowery, Sue Ingram, Waynetta Ross, Char- Ronald Welch, one year. lotte Scott, Marilyn Scraper, Kar-Brenda Whaley, Glenna Northcutt.

Honorable mention-Judy Hanson, Frecia Carmine, Rita Caudle, Jerry Lee, Max Nelson, Martha Cabot. Handwriting medal-Anna Beth man. Boteler. English medal-Franklin

Willis Spelling progress-Raymond Looney Band medal-Danny Heald. Excellence-George Shoup. Yates. Excellence-Karen Shaid,

Excellence-Wilbur Johnson. Prog- rier, Gene Lowrey, saxophone quar-Gwynne, Brenda Petty.

Music festival division I medals Cavin, Judy Adkins. Janet O'Neill, Luba Landziak, Anna Beth Boteler, Claire Carper, Catherine Beaty, Phil Downs, Divi- White, Henry Aguilar. Progression 1 Certificates-boys ensembles ' Tony Cortez.



PLANNING committee for Hope fiesta, scheduled Saturday, June 11, includes, left to right, Clem Weindorf, decorations; Mrs. Robert Parks, parade; Lloyd Treat, barbecue: Mayor Ethel Altman; Hollis Buckner, decorations;

visor of Dallas county detention

home, and private nurse in Dallas

She is a member of the Method

She earned her B. S. degree at

This week Mrs. Joss was quietly

She was retiring after 46 years

(Continued from page 1)

Nunn, Anita O'Hagan Johnson, El

Ronald Price, Harry Price, Don-

Ronald Reeves, Norma Renfro

ouise Reynolds, Johnny Riddle,

Jo Nelle Roberts, Nancy Roberts

Marilyn Runyan, Freddie Sanders, Randolph Scott, Bob Seeley, Betty

Selman, Harry Shaw, Faith Shep-

ard, Jim Shipp, Jann Short, Linda

Charlie Southard, Norma Speck,

mie Walker, Carolyn Watts, Larry

Roberta Wheeler, Dorothy Will-

ams, David Williams, Darrell Wil-

son, Florence Worley, Norberta Yeager, Perry Zumwalt, Charlotte

Morris Mathis, Bill Harbour, Lor-

ene Henderson, Mary Hughes, Fred-

Registered Sales

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Demand for Angus

Early 1955 registered cattle sales

re reflecting a strong demand for

purebred Aberdeen-Angus bulls,

according to Frank Richards, secre-

tary of the American Aberdeen-

At 212 public auctions held dur-

ng the first quarter of the asso

Already in 1955, bull sales have totaled \$2,019,480 Last year, 6,982 bulls brought \$3,658,788, averaging

Although females are selling at

lightly under their 1954 average

all of the registered bulls and fe

males sold during the past four

month period are bringing a strong

er average than the total number

of cattle going through public auc

Last year, 35,147 head of pure

year, up to the end of January

DOUBLE TAKE

kind of an award for efficiency

Northern Canada gets little more

recipitation than the Sahara des-

ert, says the National Geographic

Louise Reynolds will receive the

erry Cranford will get the Lions

lub trophy on sportsmanship. Bill

Lorang and Norma Thigpen will

get the Odd Fellows pilgrimage

Twelve trophies won by school

thletes this year will be presented

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awards.

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tions in 1954.

an average of \$495.89.

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West, Wayne Westerman.

Siegenthaler.

die Payne.

Bob Barley and Charley Barley, rodeo. Mrs. Mayor Altman believes this year's grand fiesta will top any of the annual events previously held. (Artesia Advocate Photo)

#### Children—

(Continued from Page One) ist church and has served as presi-Three years after launching her dent of the Wesleyan Service Guild eaching career she married Calvin Miller. They had two children. McMurry college.

In a second marriage in 1934 at Wheeler, Texas, she was United reviewing all this—a very fruitful and successful teaching career. with Dr. W. I. Joss. Mrs. Joss worked in the doctor's office until his death in 1938. Later she returned to the teach-

ng profession at Hibbard, Okla. In addition to teaching, Mrs. Joss Commencementhas served as director and student counselor at McMurry college at Abilene, Tex., night supervisor of Eric hospital in Eric, Tex., super-

#### Senior Awards

(Continued from page 1)

Thompson, Paul Turner, Richard Vandever, Kirk Wildman, Carolyn Wilmeth, Alfred Williams. Instrumental soloists: (Division

winners in Southeast district nusic festival): Rhea Ellinger, Bobbie Freeman, Bobby Haynes, John Sperry, Joel Stout, Paul Turner, Kirk Wildman, Bill Yeager. Wehunt, Ronald Welch, Jerry

Serenaders-Albino Baca, Jimmy Bishop, Kenny Campbell, Bill Cox, Rhea Ellinger, Gerald Gore, Jerry Haynes, Don Kiddy, Sam Laughlin, Bill Lewis, Bud McQuay, Jeane Maxwell, Jerry Plattor, Cordell Smith, Mark Stroup, Paul Turner, Ronald Welch, Bill Yeager, Norberta Yeager.

The following students from the Martha Dampf. English medal Band I division won honors at the scellence — Ellen Denton (grade formers. The association recog-Martha Watson (grade 8). Ad. nizes these participants by emced arts and crafts medal\_ bossed certificates to be placed - Raymond cates have not arrived.

Sax quartet-Bud McQuay, Don Kiddy, Bill Lewis, Abbie Pearson. Sax quartet-Norberta Yeager, y Knorr. Beginner arts-crafts ex- Rhea Ellinger, Jeane Maxwell,

Flute quartet-Terri McGeachy, Georgia Mulcock, Norma Jo Thigpen, Dorris Childress. Cornet trio-Sam Laughlin, Ken-

y Campbell, Cordell Smith. Trombone trio-Paul Turner, Mark Stroup, Jim Bishop. Brass quintet-Gerald Gore, Bill

Forsyth, Lester Kiddy, Bud Mulcock, Dwayne Howard, Brass quintet-Stanley Rogers Ronald Welch, Betty Juarez,, La-\$524.03 per head.

Vocal music-Dwayne Young. Octette-Lou Ann Siegenthaler, Perfect attendance - Robert Melva Ann Morgan, Dona Nelson, George Bunch, Robert Jackie Staggs, Janis Coll, Gretchaughlin, Eddie Riddle, Mary Jean en Thorp, Beverly Boteler, Dona

ziak, Mary Eleanor May, Joan Smith, Vannetta Smith, Earlene Forsyth, Don Kiddy, Sam Laugh-Hilliard, Tony Cortez, David Feezel, lin, Georgia Mulcock, Louise Reynolds. Norberta Yeager, four Also, Danny Heald, Lonnie Hig- years; Don Moore, Faith Shepard, 13,017 head had averaged \$545.90, and brought a total of \$7,105,996. Donald Thorp, three years; Gerald Margaret Carder, Janette Dowell, Gore, Jeane Maxwell, two years;

Athletic blankets-Leo Barker, en Shaid, Joy Shaw, Ida Snow, Larry Brewton, Jerry Carter, Jerry Cranford, Jerry Dougherty. Mathematics medal - Nancy Herman Flores, Ray Gressett, Ron Lamb. Excellence-Sandra Croom, ald Holmes, Don Lewis, Jay Mit-Nonny Lamb, Jan Leach. Progress chell, Nelson Moore, Ronald Price, -Martha Dampf, Ann Stromberg, Harry Price, Johnny Riddle, Freddie Sanders, Bob Seeley, Harry Shaw, Jim Shipp, Wayne Wester-

Donna Hand, Johnny French, Spelling medal-Carolyn and David Bolt will receive spe-Hutson. Engish excellence—Mari- cial attendance awards. The follyn Scraper, Karen Shaid, Edwina lowing will receive service awards Don Kiddy, band; Georgia Mul-Spelling excellence - Marilyn cock, band, scholarship; Delores Scraper. English progress— Darlina | Speisegger, physical education;

-David Archer, James Birch, Phi Downs, Thomas Goodwin, Cortney Progress-Claire Carper, Marilyn Gwynne, Danny Heald, Ed Kinney Spanish medal - Peyton Benn Marshall, George Shoup.

English medal-Ann Stromberg Janice Ryan. Progress—George Excellence—Max Nelson. Music fes ival division I certificates—Glenda English medal-Sandra Croom. Johnson, Tommy Ray, Mike Curress-Shirley Barrington. Spelling tet; Marilyn Snell, Claire Carper medal-Mike McGuire, Music med-Rita Caudle, Sally Turner, flute l-Claire Carper. Chorus excel- quartet; Patsy Marshall, Ed Kin ence-Waynetta Ross, Anna Beth ney, James Powell, clarinet trio Boteler Progress-David Archer, division I medals to soloists-Dan-McKinley, Cortney ny Heald, Marilyn Snell, Ed Kinney, Billie Ruth Ellinger, Eugenia

Boys physical education excellence-Jimmy Morgan, Robert NEW MEXICO OIL-

## Wildcatting Hitting Great New Peak in Southeast NM

expensive but sometimes profit particular time, outside of opera-

mira Orona, David Pelts, Martha Perez, Jim Peters, Verna Pounds,

Pete Tellez, Dianne Thomas Nel-

The nearest production from the western Lea county.

Macey also reported the staking of these wildcats:

Continental Oil Company's No. 1 State-Line Ranch Unit, in S9-T10S R33E, billed as a 12,500 foot test of the Devonian. It is approximately ceven miles northeast of the nearest Devonian production

preparing to drill its No. 1 Fulton, a 12,750-foot test of the Devonian near the Texas line and approx imately three miles south of the nearest Devonian production. The location is S6-T13S-R38E. About 144 miles west of Loving-

ton. Sewell Oil has staked its No. ciation's present fiscal year (which Williams Unit, to go 14,350 feet to began October 1) the average has the Devonian. The wildcat is in been \$739.48 on 2,558 prospective S8-T16S-R34E. The nearest present herd sires sold. This average sale production from the Devonian forprice is \$265 over last year's aver- mation is about nine miles to the

There never is any set explana

#### **Changes Told** In New Book Recent years have brought sweep

ing changes in foods - in producbred Angus averaged \$522.84. This tion on the farm . . . in processing and distribution . . and in the home. Some of these changes and what they mean to each of us are out The 28,165 females selling last lined in a new USDA publication, year averaged \$522.19. In the first Agriculture Information Bulletin quarter of the year, 10,459 sold, bringing a total of \$5,186,516, for

The bulletin, entitled "More and Better Foods From Today's Pay Check," gives a comparison of how much of our disposable income TOLEDO, Ohio (P)-Patrolman went for food 30 years ago and how Francis Smitley should get some much we spend for food today. It also outlines the progress we have Following a motorist he said was made in production, processing. traveling 56 in a 40-mile-per-hour and distribution of foods, and diszone, Smitley noticed another car cusses the improvement in our diets gaining on him from behind. He as a result of better eating habits. arrested both drivers for speeding.

> other illustrations on the subject matter discussed. A single copy of the publication may be procured from the county extension service office or by writ-

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able attempt to strike oil in virgin tors' desire to strike it rich and territory, has been fairly active bring in a well in previously unn southeastern New Mexico in proved territory. The current activity comes at a time when huge stocks in reserve have been reflect State Geologist William B. Maed in production cuts in many

cey reports four current wildcatting efforts, one of the most inter- states, including New Mexico. esting of which is in extreme south western Chaves County, a panhandle-type strip which juts down between Otero and Eddy counties. There, the Kewanee Oil Co. has

of the Devonian formation in section 27, township 18 south, range 18 east, just east of the Guadalupe Mountains. It is called Kewanee's Sharply upward. They totaled 50 No. 2 Four-Mile Unit and the latest compared with 27 the week earlier. scout report showed it drilling at son, Don Thorp, Regina Ticer, Jim- 500 feet.

> Devonian, Macey said, is 75 miles to the east, in the western portion of the Maljamar pool area in

Midcontinent Petroleum Corp. is

# **Sweeping Food**

No. 138.

Each of the 43 pages of the publication contains charts, graphs, or

ing to the Department of Information, New Mexico A & M College, P. O. Box 757, State College. National Honor Society award and

PLUMBING CONTRACTORS

SANTA FE P-Wildcatting, that tion for wildcatting activity at any

The Scout report for the week ended April 27 showed 265 wells drilling, compared with 272 the previous week. The total dropped started drilling a 6,550 foot test four in northwestern New Mexico to 78 and it dropped three in the

southeast, to 187. Number of new locations spurted going from 20 in southeastern New Mexico to 38, and from seven in

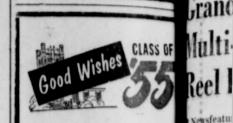
the northwest to 12. The number of producers com pleted during the week was 31 of which 19 were in the southeast and 12 in the northest. That compared with 23 in the southeast and six in the northwest a week earlier.

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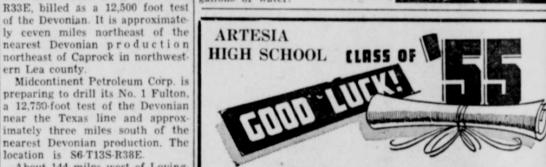
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action, the bait casting rod ice plug, try pointing his rod lift the rod slowly, holding the best of them.

frack Meet With 59 Points Hagan McCaw's fifth grade | Stone's sixth grade room ended got 59 points Saturday to with 50 points. Ralph Thompson's first place in the Park School sixth grade room had 46 points and meet involving fourth, fifth Mrs. Charles Wallace's fourth graders got 451/2 points.

fifth Graders Win Park's

High point fourth grader was Jackie Friday, 141/2 points from Mrs. Wallace's room. Roy Northam was high points sixth grader. He's from Thompson's room and got 15 1/5 points.

Here are the fourth grade events, participants, listed in completion

50-yard dash—Conant, 7.5; Biggs, Scott, Sneathen, Richardson, 75yard dash-Friday, 12.2; Mays, Feezel Conant, Long. 100-yard dash-Feezel, 14.4; Mays, McCaw, Taylor. Potato race-Long, 4.5, Clark, 7.1; Scott, Sneathen, Lewis. Broad Jump -Friday 3'11"; Clark (tied), Mc-Caw, Feezel (tie), Torrez.

High individuals were Jackie Friday with 141/2; Dickie Mays with 1! and Tommy Feezel with 101/2.

Here are the fifth grade events articipants, in completion order: 50-yard dash-Brown, 7.2; Perriman, Donaghe, Parker, Walden, 5-yard dash-McClure, 12.4; Renfro, Reiger, Welch, Smith. 100-yard dash-Bratcher, 14.1; Renfro, Walden, Reiger, Davis. Potato race-Ford, McClure, Smith, Nelson, Em mons. Broad jump-Bratcher 13.5 Brown, Davis, Welch, McClure, High jump-Bratcher, 3.11; Renfro, Donaghe, Reiger, Van Welch.

Bratcher was high with 145 Renfro second with 121/2 and Brown was third with 9. Sixth grade events, participants

n completion order: 50-yard dash-Northman, Weindorf, Frederick, Lawis, Torrez. 75-yard dash-Northman, 9.5; Kel-Cravens, Renfro, Parham, 100yard dash-Weindorf, 12.5; Kelley, 'raven, Butts, Burch. Potato race-Weindorf, Parham, Cravens, Mc 14.9 1/8; Kelley, McFarland, Burch, Renfro. High jump-Henry Rodriquez, 4.7; Jerry Allen, Bobby Rer fro, (tie), Phillip Burch, John Tor-

#### Matching Fish Lures Make **Good Earrings**

AP Newsfeatures

CHICAGO-Clip the barb off two matching fishing lures. Push large pearls over hooks. Glue rhinestones and sequins here and there. Attach to drop earrings and glue sequins and rhinestones to cup of

What is it? An eye-catching pair of earrings with an outdoor touch. It's the newest how-to-do-it chore Robert Deutsch has created for thousands of housewives who seem to thrive on such projects.

Women with an eye for something glittery to wear, use, or just have around the house to look at, plus a yen to make it themselves,

a thumb on the reel spool to prevent slippage, to 12 o'clock - or possibly back to 11 o'clock at first, before practiced wrist action provides the snap-and brink the rod nore difficult to handle at first tip forward again to 2 o'clock. either fly rod or spinning Right smartly does it, with the and practice pays off. The thumb lifted so the spool can let should adjust his reel the lure cast. Not hard, just smartto a 3% or 5% ounce ly, and let the wrist do the work. When you can hit the water 30 the general direction he feet away, you may start to catch s to cast, at about the 2 o'clock fish. When you can hit a bubble 30

feet away, you may catch fish with

## **Artesia Hosts Angelo This** Afternoon

Roswell won a tight ballgame by 4-3 last night to throw Artesia back 21/2 games behind the league leading Rockets.

This afternoon the NuMexers will host San Angelo in a game sched-uled to begin at 2 p.m. High school seniors are invited to be guests of the ball club.

Losing pitcher Al Chester turned in the most remarkable performance of last night's game. In the fourth inning with two on base he batsmen. But in the sixth with two out he loaded the bases on walks. Third baseman Rod Arco flied out to end the threat.

For Roswell last night's game was the second night straight of errorless ball. The NuMexers were charged with three miscues.

Artesia outhit the Rockets 12-3, but couldn't cluster them in The NuMexers' took the lead

the second inning with a pair of runs on four hits-all singles by Dan Howard, Charlie Watts, Jim Bawcom, and Joe Coscia, with Howard and Watts scoring.
Roswell evened it up in the third

fter two outs. Mario Cossio was walked and Walt Knapp tripled him home, then scored on a passed

Artesia went ahead 3-2 in the top of the seventh when Bawcom singled and after two outs Bobby Boyd singled him home.

But Joe Bauman's homer in the eighth and a run for Knapp in the ninth after he singled and Dwayne White doubled put Roswell ahead.

Chester allowed six walks altogether last night, but struck out eight, while winner Dean Franks walked none, struck out only three. thester allowed eight hits, Franks

THE BOX-Roswell Cossio, lf Knapp, rf

White, 2b Bauman, 1b Greer, ss Pruitt, cf Herring, c Franks, p Totals Artesia Boyd, c Dobkowski, 2b Jodran, 1b Howard, rf Herron, lf Watts, cf Bawcom, 3h Coscia, ss

A-Daniels 35 3 12 27 11 A-flied out for Chester in 9th. 002 000 + 011-4 020 000 100-3 E-Boyd, Coscia 2. RBI-Baw com, Coscia, Boyd, Knapp, Bau-man, White. 2B-Watts, White. 3B -Knapp. HR-Bauman. S-Chester, Coscia. DP-Arco, White, Bauman: Dobkowski, Jordan. Left-Artesia 7, Roswell 8. BB-Chester 6. SO-Chester 8, Franks 3. W Franks. L-Chester. PB-Boyd. U

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Carlsbad 10, Big Spring 9 (10

keep him scratching for original ideas to keep them busy.

For all concerned, it's a case of that glitters is gold. As the world's largest purveyor of loose ads (some 100 tons a year), rhinestones, fake pearls, sequins and cork, his five-and-dime items are distributed through some 15,000

His staff of 30 women instructors travels fulltime to give on-the-spot lemonstrations. His small factory on Chicago's

northwest side fills a million packages a week with fake pearls from Japan, beads from Germany and Italy and rhinestones from Austria. The sequins are made in the United States from motion picture film. He now operates five companies

Their combined sales last year totalled five million dollars. Women often suggest unusual materials to use.

Deutsch heard Texas women were covering fishing corks with sequins to make sparkle bobbers to be hung from a belt or wherever the wearer considered them attractive. He ordered four million of them and 20,000 pounds of half-inch straight pins for attaching the sequins to the corks.

Women jewel everything from scrub buckets to plastic handset Tissue distelephone covers. pensers, piggy banks, hammers, hats, necklaces, sweaters, corks, furniture—all are like putty in a woman's hands when a tube of cement and an envelope of glittery

# Roswell Wins Finale Over NuMexers In Tight 4-3 Game Three Summer Baseball **Loops Busy 220 Boys**

At least 220 kids in Artesia will | 13, 14, and 15 years old. This league | make up the "National League. in playing baseball in the city's

three leagues for youngsters. Altogether, there'll be 17 teams using players ranging in age from seven to 18.

Boys League, headed up by Pres. est number of players. The league and four "minor league" struck out three successive Roswell with 40 players total. This brings the grand total up to 160.

The Amercan Legion team in Arbe used.

They'll play teams in Roswell, Carlsbad, Hobbs and maybe Loving. Each team, according to Goodwin, will have two home games and two road games. "At least that's the schedule we hope to set up," he

Only boys born after Sept. 1937, are eligible to play.

Babe Ruth League which uses boys in the "American League." Others boys.

By MAX B. SKELTON

HOUSTON, Texas (A) - South

west conference faculty represen-

tatives today slapped a two-year

probation on Texas A&M for re-

cruiting policy violations. It was

the stiffest penalty in conference

Letters of intent signed for A&M

15 also were canceled, releasing an

unknown number of high school

seniors to enrou at other confer-

It also banned post-season con-

ence schools if they so desire.

tests by Aggie athletic teams.

SAM SNEAD,

WHO'LL BE THE

DEFENDING CHAMP

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GOLF TOURNEY

AT AUGUSTA,

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is sponsored by the Optimist club. That's how many will be engaged and Carl Foster, club president, May 28 and wound up July 21. be filled up pretty soon.

Babe Ruth sponsors are First Na- park. tional Bank, Peoples State Bank Carper Drilling, and Union Supply Co. Coaches and umpires, for the Chuck Brown, will have the larg- most part, have been appointed but Foster says more help is needed. has eight teams of 15 boys each He urges anyone interested in teams working with the league to contact

Foster said the league is expecttesia, headed up by Red Goodwin, with National Babe Ruth League official Longhorn league scorer, will be a district playwill get started right after school. About 50 boys are shooting for the Artesia "is good enough, we'll spots on the team, but only 15 will be right in the national Babe Ruth playoffs in Austin Texas, this year. The Ruthers' schedule will be

drawn up soon. Boys League has the same number of sponsors this year as last. They are Malco, Guy Chevrolet, Magnolia Petroleum, Elks Club, Clem and Clem, Russell Appliance, Williams Furniture and the First National Bank. Magnolia, Williams,

Texas A&M College Orders Probation

vious warnings.

Letters of intent signed for A&M ant, A&M athletic director and by prospective athletes since April head football coach.

STILL THE MASTER? - - - - By Alan Mayer

tain extent.

For Two Years on Recruiting Violations

"After careful deliberation, the

conference concluded that to im-

"I'm shocked," said Bear Bry

Bryant said the cancellation of

gie recruiting program "to a cer-

squad which will carry us through

No details of the rules viola- 1955," he said. "It simply means cipating in any post-season athletic

we'll have to revisit prospects,

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lated recruiting rules despite pre-, stacle we'll have to overcome.

prove recruiting practices more er conference schools cannot con-

drastic action than further warn- tact him. This is intended to re-

ings was necessary," the statement lieve pressure on the athletes and

letters of intent will hurt the Ag- squad in history and another bum-

still hoping they will choose to the way open for Aggie teams to

The teams start a 48-game season says he believes all four teams will Games will be played at Boys League diamond near NuMexer Dilly says of himself:

Russell Appliance of the American League and Clem and Clem of the National League tied for the championship last year. The or ganization is not affiliated with the national Little League-so it odes not participate in district or national playoffs. That's why it ing its papers any day affiliating it is called Boys League officially, rather than "Little League", which

is a copywrited name. The Boys League has plenty of equipment but Brown says they need coaching and umpiring help especially in the minor leagues where the boys are seven to nine

Boys Leaguers are eight to 12 years old, but there are so few eight year-olds that most of them vill be in the minors, Brown said its even hard for the nine year-old boys to make the team, so far NEWEST of the or fits is the The Bank and Guy Chevrolet are advanced are the 10 to 12 year-old

Under conference rules, an ath-

Interest in the Aggie athletic

program has zoomed since Bryant

moved there last year from Ken-

tucky. The Aggies last fall had

their largest freshman football

per crop had been expected this

The probation, while effective

today, prohibits A&M from parti-

contest after Sept. 15. That leaves

lete can sign letters of intent to

attend a school and thereafter oth-

stop offering of inducements.

plied. Letters of praise and crit- nothing will stop him

As Women Protest, Lanky

Officer Asks Only Orders

FRANKFURT, Germany, (A)-He

Army officer. But Col. John H.

"I'm just trying to carry out

The tall, sandy-haired West Point

graduate stirred up 'a fuss last summer by cracking down on slop-

pily dressed American Army wives

here. He repeated his campaign

Both times the reaction was vi-

"Who does he thin : he is tell-

ing us what to wear?" fumed a

sergeant's wife. But she, like the

orders.

this spring.



others, soon cooled off and com- ters. When he thinks he's right,

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#### In a prepared statement, the come to A&M. These boys will be take part in annual NCAA meet hounded by everyone to go somewhere and alumni have violumber ob-Denver Banker Resigns NIBL Presidency

DENVER P-Leo Van Dittie, president of the National dustrial Basketball League, announced his resignation today. He is vice president of the Denver Central Bank, which yesterday dropped sponsorship of a team in the league because officials said they were unable

to compete with other teams in the circuit for topflight players. "I worked for the welfare of the league while Central was in it but I feel no longer a part of the circuit," Van Dittle said.

PROBABLY NOT READ

RICHMOND, Va. P-Thomas P Ayer, Richmond's head librarian, recalls that a Bible was the first book he bought for the library 31 years ago. It was stolen in the first six months. Ayer says more textbooks are

stolen than any other kind. The library is careful not to duplicate the wares of college book stores

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## Humble Plugs South Eddy Deep Test at 12,603 Feet

35-18s-27e, wildcat. Located 660

New Locations

D. Hancock Oil Co. No. 1 Con-

tinental-State SW NW 36-16s-31e.

inclair Oil & Gas Co. No. 7 West

Kincaid & Watson, contractor.

ob Johnson No. 3 Harvey E.

Millan pool. OWDD. OTD 440

he Ibex Co. No. 5 Hanson, SE SW

25-26s-31e, north Mason Dela-

330 from south, 1650 from west

ines, 4,200-foot test. Spudded

May 7, total depth 922, waiting

ontinental Oil Co. No. 1 Russell,

SE SE 35-26s-31e, North Mason

Delaware pool. 433 north of N.

M.-Texas state line, 660 from east

line 4,100-foot test location.

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Rigging up cable tools.

a series of drillstem tests, Humble Oil Co, has abandoned its deep test in southwest Eddy county.

The firm's No. 1 Huapache unit in SW NW 35-23s-22e was dry at total depth of 12,6031/2 feet in gra-

Seven completions - three of them producing wells-were announced in Eddy county oil activity this week.

Largest producer on initial tests is O. H. Randel No. 1 State in NW SW 19-17s-28e; an old well drilled deeper. It is flowing 114 barrels a day. Drilled by Tom Boyd, it was respudded March 18. Total depth was 3,105 feet. Top of pay was reached at 3,051. Completion was with 24 holes in the formation at 3,068-3,074 and 10,000 gallons o Vis-o-Frac with 20,000 pounds of said. Oil is 39.5 gravity

Kersey & Co. announced two completions, both producing wells. The firm's No. 5 Thompson-State in NE SW 20-17s-28e is pumping 20 barrels daily of 35 gravity oil. Total depth is 1,887 feet, top of pay 1,840. Completion was with 4,000 gallons of Sandfrac in the open hole at 1,750 to 1,872. Olen F. Featherstone spudded Jan. 10, completed May 1. Gravity is 35.

The Kersey No. 13 Delhi State was drilled to total depth of 2,023 feet, plugged back to 1,950. After treatment with 10,000 gallons Sandfrac in the open hole at 1,878-1,950 it is pumping five barrels day. A company rig spudded Dec. 8, completed May 1.

Three other units plugged and abandoned are:

Nix & Curtis No. 2 Gulf State, NW SE 24-18s-28e, undesignate pool, drilled by Roach & Shepar spudded March 19, completed May 11, total depth 3,009 feet, sulphu water in hole 3,004-3,009.

Harvey E. Yates, Wilma Elliot Donohue, SE NW 19-18s-29e, unde signated pool. Company rig spud ded March 19, completed May 6 total depth 3,163 feet, sulphur wat

# **Eddy County** Oil Report

Moab Drilling Co. No. 3 Skelly-State, SE NW 16-16s-29e, undes ignated pool. Location

John H. Trigg No. 15 Harbold, SE NW 35-17-27 Total depth 989, fishing.

Southern Union Gas Co. No. 1 Randel State, SW NE 4-17s-28e, Red Lake pool. Drilling at 2,342

Brown & Thorp Oil Co. No. 1, Superior State NW SE 12-17s-28e, should be regapped to the manu-

Great Western Drilling Co. No. 2 Graybury deep unit, SE NE 13-Total depth 11,402, waiting on

Burnham Oil Co. No. 5 State. NE SE 2-17s-30e, Square Lake Total depth 3,083, preparing to

Fren Oil Co. No. 13 Friess, SE SE 19-17-31, Premier pool. Total depth 3,336, plugged back 3,256, swabbing load W. C. Welch No. 2 MRY-State, SW

NE 35-17s-28e, undesignated Drilling at 1,075

Malco - Resler - Yates No. 10 Dunn "B" NE SW 10-18s-28e, Artesia in performance. If they don't Drilling at 1.150

R. D. Collier No. 2 Scripps NE can't clean them, replace them. SW 25-18s-26e, Dayton pool. If they do clean up, adjust the of tape on the motor where you Total depth 1,200, shut down for

V. S. Welch No. 2 Resler-Statee NW NE 3-18s28e, Artesia Pool. Drilling at 2,123

Simms & Reese No. 2 Gray-State NW NW 3-18s-28e Drilling at 1,260

Franklin, Aston&Fair No. 7 State-14, SW NE 14-18s-28c, Artesia pool Total depth 2,396, waiting on

potential test. W. H. McKinley No. 1 Signal State NE NE 16-18-28 Artesia pool. Drilling at 2,360

W. H. Black No. 1 Loyd Wright NW NW 20-18s-29e. Total depth, 3,248, plugged and abandoned.

R. J. Jones No. 4 Gates, NW SW 26-18-30.

Total depth 3,414, plugged back to 3.085 Bob Johnson No. 5 Swearingen, SW NE 14-18s-31e, North Shugart pool.

Location. Owen Haynes No. 1 Gaskins, NW NW 10-19s-26e, wildcat. Total depth 35.

Everett D. Burgett No. 1 Pure-State, NW SE 15-21-27. Total depth 561, preparing to

Everett D. Burgett No. 3 Pure-State, SW SE 15-21s-27e, undesignated pool.

Total depth 587, testing on pump Humble Oil & Refining Co. No. Huapache Unit, SW NW 35-23-

Total depth 12,6031/2 granite, dry and abandoned.

W. H. Swearingen No. 1 Swearingen, SE NE 23-23-26. Total depth 385. Waiting on cas-

The Ibex Co. No. 4 Hanson, SW NW 25-26s-31e, North Mason Delaware pool. Drilling at 3,071.

#### Voluminous Polio Vaccine Report Ready Monday

WASHINGTON A-The White N. 660 W. lines, 2000-foot test. House announced today it will release a voluminous report Monday Franklin, Aston & Fair No. 14 on the Salk polio vaccine program. The mass inoculation of first-State 14, 14-18s27e, Artesia pool. and second-grade school children W. H. McKinley No. 2 Humble began picking up momentum State, 16-18s-28e, Artesia pool. again, after a week-long suspension for new safety checks, govern-G. K. Woods No. 1-A.S.F. Rayroux, ment scientific inspectors moved 24-21s-26e, wildcat. Located 1980 into the second office laboratories making the serum.

Enough vaccine for more than a million shots was released by the U.S. public health service Robinson pool. 660 from north, late yesterday as a result of their 1980 from west lines, 4,500-foot inspection of the first plant on the test. The Denver Co., contractor. list, Parke, Davis & Co. of De-

The check and doublecheck team A. NE NE 4-17s-31e, Square is now at the Eli Lilly & Co. labolake pool. 660 from north, 660 ratories in Indianapolis. Other from east lines, 3,700-foot test. plants to be visited, though not necessarilly by the same team, are Spudded May 8, drilling at 585. Pitman-Moore Co., Indianapolis: and Sharp & Dohme, Inc. and Yates, SW NW 5-20s-27e, Mc- Wyeth Inc., both of Philadelphia. The product of a sixth manufac-

#### contractor. Respudded April 23, drawn for a special check. Bankers to Hear Top Officials at

New Mexico Bankers' Assn. holds its annual convention here May 20-

**State Convention** 

A featured guest is to be Homer . Livingston, Chicago banker and president of the American Banking Assn. He is to address a Friday session of the convention.

Norris E. Bradbury, director of the Los Alamos scienific laboratory, also is listed as a convention speaker.

Registration for the convention will open Thursday, May 19, and a cocktail party will be held that n the spring may remember in evening. One, social feature the summer that it's hard to planned for the women attending paddle a boat home with your the convention is a sightseeing trip to Taos on Friday morning.

#### Nebraska Woman Wins Crown as Mrs. America

ORMOND BEACH, Fla. (A)-Mrs. Ramona Dietemeyer of Lincoln, Neb., Saturday was named Mrs.

Mrs. Nebraska a blue-eyed blonde of 35 and mother of five facturer's specification. If you ldren ,was a double winner While the plugs are out of the preliminary events of the five-day cylinder heads, squirt a little oil contest to pick America's No. 1 into each one. Ground the housewife.

spark plug wires and turn the Her preliminary awards were notor over a few times to spread for best dinner menu and neatest and cleanest villa along Mrs. America Drive at the oveanfront Ellinor f your old plugs spark well after Village site of the competition.

Mrs. Tennessee, Mrs. Billie Dorbeing cleaned and adjusted. If they don't, get new ones. There are ris, 27 of Nashville was second no filling stations four miles and Mrs. California, Mrs. Kathout on the lake, and a bad plug leen Girvan, 32, of Chino was third.

> you use the motor a good deal. Now look over the propeller and the drive pin, if your motor

have friction clutches instead. pin and it appears worn, replace it. Also, put a spare in a piece can find it come that lowering information from the day when you're two miles from camp and it starts to rain and Put the things you've taken you shear the pin by running over a log or a rock.

If you ran over a log last year, take a file to that propellor, too Smooth out any nicks and dips This will smooth the action and cut down the vibration that's an proper stuff — not oil — and re- enemy to the motor and the boat. That done, clean up your mess



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have been the first command man who prefers to spend his even- higher brightness near the coves. ings out with his cronies among the bright lights

"The total cost of all fixtures built into the average new homes Home Lighting Institute.

The ladies, bless them, and their for example, is about reconciled to going through life with a slightly phasized by proper lighting. tilted neck from trying to read un der a decorative lamp.

feet, 2.310 from north, 630 from turer, Cutter Laboratories of west, 900-foot test, C. E. Geiser, Berkeley, Caif., has been withing fixtures and you'll probably save both money and headaches.'

One reason many new homes have no fixtures in living, dining radio play louder or softer. and bedrooms is that builders often take orders for their houses in a handsomely furnished model home The decorator, displaying the wares of the furniture stores, places number of attractive table and floor lamps around-beside lamps SANTA FE May 14,(P)-The and boudoir lamps-and the buye doesn't realize that the light is no going to be thrown in with the ouse deal

Because of the way families live lights left on in the playroom, breezeway and garage, and flood lights in the yard, a modern house needs more current for lighting alone than was needed for all purposes a few years ago.

An old rule-of-thumb standard for room lighting called for three watts per square foot of floor area Experts now figure that homes should have six or seven per square foot, while stores and offices can run as high as 20. Statisticians for Kennecott Copper figure that house wiring has become obsolete in more than 34 million homes in this

Of course, portable lamps are es sential to most decorative schemes but they are primarily designed to provide pools of light. A combination of portable lamps and down light from fixtures is needed for good vision Cove lights and other forms of

periphery illumination can be used to diffuse light throughout a room without causing direct glare. Son

"LET THERE be light!" seems | people prefer cove lights on two posite walls rather than around all given in the building of our uni- four sides of a room. However, it is verse, but apparently few home usually considered impractical to builders and interior decorators ev- use coves on walls that are more er read the account of that project. | than 18 feet apart. As room dimen-The result is that most of our sions increase, there is an increashomes are so poorly lighted there ing sense of darkness in the center may be some justification for the of the ceiling in contrast to the

A definite trend is developing to ward built-in lighting fixtures. In addition to cove lights, ether flourtoday amounts to the absurdly low escent or incandescent, built-ins infigure of \$25," says the American clude recessed spot lights and flood lights, window or valance lights, wall lights and various décorative love for table lamps may be part- accent lights. Textures and colors ly to blame for that. This writer, of fabrics, murals and patterned wallpapers and carpets can be em-

Tricks of the stage electricians have been borrowed in a new form of modulated switch now on the "Before you buy a home," ad- market. Operating on the rheostat vises the lighting institute, "check principle, this form of light control the absence or presence of light- can give you any degree of brightness desired from any number of lamps up to 360 watts. You merely turn a dial the way you make a

> These light control switches are as easy to install as an ordinary 'on-and-off" switch. Each contains a separate 3-ampere fuse

#### Foreign Ministers To Sign Treaty

VIENNA, Austria (A)-The Big Four foreign ministers Saturday approved the terms of Austria's mats of Russia, the United States nowadays, with youngsters doing freedom, then almost immediately their school work while the televi- they began discussing the West's text of the Austrian treaty of insion set is going full blast, with call for a four-power meeting at the summit

iser Leopold Figl for 80 minutes palace Sunday.

# At Seeding Time, Spread Seeds Out—Very Thinly

AP Newsfeatures Spread is a word with many

neanings. To a woman it might immediately suggest wide hips or bedspread. A gambler (professional, that it)

knows it as a betting term. But the gardner knows it as something he must do at seeding

You've got to spread the seed. seed packet tells you to sow thinly. This means to spread the seed in the rows. The seeds you now are sowing

or ready to sow vary from those so minute that a packet marked "750 seeds" (such as petunia) gives you just about enough for something to rub between two fingers. Others, such as beans, give you handle for the garden row.

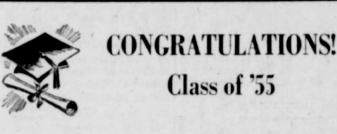
No matter the size of the seed in the packet for the home gardner do your best to spread it thinly. The more you spread your so ing in the row, the less you have

crowding you'll have in the early just that. growing process, For tiny seeds, you don't have to take a hoe and dig a furrow to plant them. Take the sharp edge of a piece of 1 x 2 and press it into the ground. Then make believe you are sprinkling salt be-

tween your fingers, and slowly let the seed trickle as you move your hand fairly rapidly. Then barely cover the seed with fine soil. Press down with the flat of a board under your weight for firm-

> in the afternoon, the high diplo Britain and France approved the dependence. With Figl they will sign the

Joined by Austrian Foreign Min- document in Vienna's Belvedere



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Artesia, New Mexico

Bigger seed, such as asters or innia can take a small furrowabout a quarter to half inch with the fine soil top and the firming

by board or gentle pat with the flat side of a hoe. Seeds such as beans, carrots, and the like can go about threequarters of an inch to an inch deep, according to directions on the seed jacket. You can cover them with ordinary, good garden soil (without stones) and get good results.

After sowing your rows-flower r vegetable-water well. If there much rain, keep watering until there is germination. This helps to keep the soil from forming a hard-pan top which is diffireal fingerful in each seed to cult for the embryo plant to penetrate.

your seedlings come Once through the soil, and show true leaves, get ready to transplantto thin according to directions. If the directions say to thin to 9 or to thin your seedlings, the better the directions say to thin to 9 or they will grow, and the less 12 or 18 inches apar, they mean

You'd be better off to have dozen fine, healthy plants getting from 19 councils will be held space, than 50 crowded, sickly, proper nourishment and growing weak, disease-encouraging seed but discouragement, disapp lings which will amount to nothing ment and failure.

To Buy Bonds Of Rio Project WASHINGTON (A) - Presid Eisenhower asked Congress

appropriate \$3,70,000 to reclamation bureau for purch of bonds of the Middle Rio Gra conservancy district in New

Cost of the purchase was pla at \$6,700,000. The White House plained the balance would or from Reclamation Bureau fur

#### BUY BRICK FIRM

TRINIDAD, Colo. A-A gr f Kansas businessmen are ther owners of the Trinidad Brick Tile Co., which has been idle several months. Fred Ni president of the company for eral years, announced C. E. man of Great Bend, Kan., will the new president and C. J. F hart, also of Great Bend, will vice president.

#### K OF C TO MEET

SANTA FE A-Los Alamos the site of the 46th annual Knie of Columbus meeting May 22 Archbishop Edwin V. Byrne address the opening banquet 22. Business meetings for deleg

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R. W. Harper, 804 Cata-e: Stephen Kinney, son of Mrs. E. E. Kinney, 707 and Phillip Rowley, son and Mrs. Marshall Rowley, and Ave.

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Miss Dewana Berry, bride-eelect

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ready-mix shower Tuesday even-

ng in the home of Mrs. Owen C.

Miss Berry chose for the occasion a printed satin cotton dress of

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The refreshment table was laid

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with a white damask cloth and a

centerpiece of deep pink rose buds

and pinks, flanked with pink frost-

ed candles, with silver appoint-

ment. Pink petit-fours with aqua-

flowers, pink ribbon sandwiches,

pink rosebud mints with aqua flow-

ers, and punch were served. Mrs.

. M. Berry, mother of the honorce

Those present were the honoree

and her mother, and Mrs. Glen Clem, Mrs. C. N. Perkins, Mrs.

Tommy Thompson, Mrs. Gayle Ri-

chardson, Mrs. Victor Keys, Miss Beverly Boetler, Miss Sally Scott,

Miss Darla Jones, and Miss Terry

Mrs. Cecil Waldrep and Mrs.

Carter Izard were unable to be

Theater Party Is

present but sent gifts.

presided at the punch bowl.

Taylor, Jr., 708 Clayton.

Shower

# THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE

Miss LaJuna Jackson Weds

Tommy Evans in Carlsbad

MRS. J. K. FUNK, JR.

# Marianne Solt, J. K. Funk, Wed in Las Cruces Rite

Mrs. M. G. Johnson and daugh

The bride is a graduate of Ar-

Held By Girl

Scout Troop 6

home of Mrs. Raymond Lamb, as-

members gathered on the lawn for

the program, which included the

song, "Hello", the Bownie Smile

Song, a skit telling what the troop

Each girl gave the Girl Scout

promise individually and received

her pin from the leader, Mrs.

Jack Knorr, assisted by Mrs. Lamb.

Girl Scout carry-all bags.

Roselawn Ave., are announcing the ceremony marriage of their daughter, Marianne to J. K. Funk, Jr., son of Mr. ter, Judy of El Paso, sister and f Christain Women Feland Mrs. J. K. Funk, Sr., of Lake niece of the bride, were the atthe First Christain Arthur, Monday, May 9, in Las tendants.

Gene Frost, minister of the tesia High school and attended

# Entertained in **Woodlee Home**

ients of angel delight, A Scandinavian exchange stu coffee were served to dent in America under the auspice ers, and one guest, Mrs. of the Denmark American Foundaweek-end visitor of Dr. and Mrs met in the home of Roney. Mrs William J. K. Woodlee.

Miss Knudsen, in the U.S. with Juarez had the lesson. a Parisian student to serve as an Sheldon the worship apprentice in the Charlotte-Lee Roney led the Bible study. Photography studio operated in neeting closed with the Hagerstown, Md., by a college fayer and CFW benedic- friend of Mrs. Woodlee's, discovered to her dismay that her visia ad plate and iced tea were was running out.

So she decided to head out where sistant leader of the group. the west begins to see something of at the home of Mrs. C. America before she must return to Mrs. John Gilmer opened Europe.

She has been visiting and sightncy the worship, and Mrs. seeing in Albuquerque with Mrs. Woodlee's mother and sister, Mrs. had accompished during the year, ner had the Bible study. neeting closed with the Paula A. Muses and Miss Estelle and the song "Oh Beautiful Ban-Muses, and this weekend will see ner." prayer and CWF benedicthe Carlsbad Caverns accompanied by Miss Muses.

ARTISTS, AUTHOR HONORED

TAOS (P) — Ernest L. Blumen-schein and Bert G. Phillips, who by the sponsoring group, the Pres-byterian Women's Assn., were prefounded the Taos art colony in sented each girl. They repeated the 1898, were to be guests of honor motto, slogan, laws, and sang "Girl at a party at the Taos Book Shop Scouts Together" and sang "Girl today to celebrate release of Laura the "Hiking Song" as they marched Bickerstaff's new book, "Pioneer from the horseshoe and closed the Artists of Taos." Miss Bickerstaff program with "Taps". was here from Dallas to share The girls presented their leaders honors.

Miss La Juna Jackson became the oride of Tommy Evans in a civil ceremony at 10:45 a.m. Saturday, May 7, in Carlsbad. The bride is the daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Neil Jackson of Loco Hills. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Evans of Loco

The bride wore a white linen suit with black and white accessories.

Mr. and Mrs. Jackson and Mr. and Mrs Evans, parents of the couple, accompanied them to Carlsbad. The bride is a member of the

Junior class at Artesia high school. She plans to continue her studies. The bridegroom was a member of the Artesia high school class of 1954 and is employed in the oil

Mr. and Mrs. Evans will take a

# Artesia Garden Club Donates

onate \$10 to the Hospital Auxilary for the new sterilizer at meeting held Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. John Boren.

Mrs. Omer Kersey was co-hostess Mrs. W. M. Tipps, president, con lucted a short business session. Mrs. C. R. Blocker had the program and spoke on rose culture. Refreshments were served by

Those present were Mrs. C. nedy, Mrs. C. W. Smith, Mrs. Jess

following school closing, and will

## Four of West **Girl Scout Units Honored**

Girl Scouts recently held a court of awards at Hermosa school with four intermediate troops receiving their proficiency and first class

Mrs. S. P. Yates, a neighborhood chairman, introduced Floyd Davis, high school math teacher, whom the girls had chosen as their master of ceremonies.

The program was entirely planned and conducted by senior Girl Scouts. It included a talk by Miss Marvey Milam, executive Girl Scout director, and a skit "Camper Net", a take-off on Dragnet was written by Bobby Jo Hanson. The girls appearing were Bobby To Hospital Fund The girls appearing were Bobby Jo Hanson, Kirk Wildman, Alecia Waldren Linda Beene, Mickie Rup-Waldrep, Linda Beene, Mickie Ruppert, and Mary Margaret Whitson, Il senior Girl Scouts.

Troops receiving awards were troop 7, Mrs. Bob Anderson, leader; troop 17, Mrs. C. A. Shaid, lead-er; troop 18, Mrs. S. P. Yates, leader; and troop 24, Mrs. M. G. Goodwin, leader.

Senior Scouts received non-tangi ble awards, but were commended for their community service proj ects by their leader, Mrs. J. Woodlee. She introduced Alecia Waldrep, who presented Bobby Jo Nelson, Mrs. Omer Kersey, Mrs. Hansen with a cash fund from the J. A. Richards, Mrs. J. W. Ken- troop to be used for color films on her coming trip to Europe.

Funk, Mrs. Carl Lewis, Mrs. W. M.
Tipps, Mrs. C. R. Blocker, and Mrs.
John Boren.

Mrs. Yates' troop 18 conducted the flag ceremony and retired the colors

HAGERMAN NEWS BRIEFS—

## Funeral Services Held For Mrs. Joe Connell

Funeral services were held May | rents live in Las Cruces, Mr. and Sul Ross College, Alpine, Texas, 10 for Mrs. Joe Connell, 48, who Mrs. Rex Berrier. Exchange Student where she was active in sports and a member of the Clip and Brand just after she had gone to bed of Mrs. Howard Menefee for their just after she had gone to bed of Mrs. Howard Menefee for their The bridegroom is a graduate of Lake Arthur school. At present he is employed with the Well Drilling

The bridegroom is a graduate of ducted at the First Methodist Church of Hagerman by the Rev.

Nother Pipin assistant posters of hostesses to the other half. Nathan Pipkin, assistant pastor of the First Methodist church of A color scheme of red, white The couple spent a short honey-

moon in El Paso and will reside in Roswell, at 2:30 p.m. f the Denmark American Foundation, Miss Nanna Knudsen, is the lond visitor of Dr. and Mrs. Flyup, Overnight Mrs. Horice Freeman, Mrs. A. E. kins, centered with arrangements Watford, Miss Geneva Ackerman, of red carnations in white contain Mrs. Guthrie Thompson and Mr. Never Meet Again.

Pallbearers were C. W. Caywood, Girl Scout troop 6 held a Fly-Up Jud McKnight, Francis Owens, and ceremony and "Overnight" around Earnie Marshall, all of Roswell. a campfire Friday night at the

Burial was made in the Hager man cemetery, with the Ballard Funeral Home being in charge of Friends and relatives of troop arrangements.

May Connell was born in Quibet Georgia, in 1907. She was married to Joe Connell, and they have been white and green. in the ranching business, and lived on the South West Well Camp Ranch about thirty miles west of Dexter for the past three years.

The deceased is survived by her husband, Joe; sister, Mrs. J. A Davis, Dumas, Texas; three brothers, Earl Woody, San Jacinto, Girl Scout handbooks purchased Calif.; Paul Woody, Roswell; and Edwin Woody, Albuquerque, all of whom were here for the services.

> Among those from Hagerman who attended the funeral of Sam McKinstry, old-time Hagerman resident who was buried in Muleshoe Tuesday, were Mrs. R. A. Melborne, Mr. and Mrs. Donald West, Mr and Mrs. Robert West. Accompanying them were Mr. and Mrs. Wakeman of Carlsbad. Mrs. Melborne assisted with the music by playing some violin numbers. accompanied by Mrs. Donald West.

> Mr .and Mrs. Bobby Williamson announce the birth of a son born Monday at about 5:30 p.m. This is the first child for the Williamsons. Paternal granparents are Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Williamson of Hagerman, and the maternal grandpa-

To celebrate the occasion the troop cooked supper of "pocket stew" and "walking salad", slept out in bedrolls, and cooked breakown "Buddy Burners"

Anne Higgins, Barbara Jo Houy, Roxanne Knorr, Sally Lamb, Verna Lewis, Janice Lucas, La Jauana Quain, Nickie Shipp, Sara Strom-berk, Marilyn Stout, and Billie

and overnight.

annual Spring luncheon, with half Base, Roswell.

and green was carried out. The two Music was furnished by mem- tables reserved for the "guests" bers of the Hagerman Methodist were covered in hand-made linen church choir, Mrs. A. D. Menoud, cutwork cloths, with matching napof red carnations in white contain-Hefner, accompanied at the piano ers. The hostesses tables were also by Mrs Kenneth Sims. They sang covered in white and centered with "Sweet Bye and Bye" and "If We red and white roses. Iris was used in decorations about the room.

The menu which consisted of turkey and dressing, green peas, aspic salad, various relishes, rolls with ice cream and garnished with Beck, substitutes. a red cherry, and completing the color scheme were home made

The wedding is planned for June.

to Friday afternoon Bridge club at Hotel Artesia

Mrs. Maynard Hall held high score and Mrs. Wallace Beck second high.

Those present were Mrs. Dewey Donavan, Mrs. Meredith Mrs. Lloyd Foulkes, Mrs. Maynard Hall, and Mrs. Ruppert; members and Mrs. Georege Conner, Mrs. and coffee, angel food cake topped Cliff Perkins, and Mrs. Wallace

Ever try this vegetable combination? Add cut green beans to mints in the chosen colors of red, cream style corn and season with



# lying tickets.

Hermosa drive, are announcing the engagement and approaching mar riage of their daughter, June, t t. Russell Callan, son of Mr. d Mrs. Winten Callan of Branch, Sorority Event

The bride-to-be will graduate with the class of 1955 from Artesia high school where she is a member of the Future Business Leaders of America. She is also a member of

the Order of Rainbow for Girls. S/Sgt. Callan graduated from County Line high school, Branch, Ark., in 1952, where he was presi dent of the student body. He is

#### Friday Bridge Is **Entertained By** Mrs. Ruppert

la little curry powder



SPECIAL To The Advocate PORTALES-Three Artesia girls are working on the annual

Kappa Delta Alpha social sorority mother-daughter breakrast sched-| uled for 8:15 a.m. today.

now stationed at Walker Air Force the program committee, and Dana chopped chives or parsley. Makes

#### Held By Brownie Scout Troop 5 Brownie Troop No. 5 held a

heater party Friday afternoon with Southwestern Realty Co. sup-Later their leaders, Mrs. John

Gates and Mrs. M. A. Corbin, Jr., took the girls to Municipal park where they enjoyed a weiner roast and were presented their membership pendant

Those present were Harriet Austin, Juliann Almarza, Jackie Burrows, Mary Lynn Corbin, Shirley Dougherty, Margaret Gates, Wilma Hardin, Paulma Mills, Kathryn Kersey, Karen Tice, Janice Turner, Ellen Sue Turner, and Gay Swartz.

Add shrimp, lobster or crabmeat-or all three-to frozen condensed fish chower; dilute with Carolyn Zeleny is on the invita- light cream. Heat according to ditions committee, Lou Smith is on rections on can and serve with Chapman is on the committee for a wonderful company lunch along with a salad and hot rolls.

# Brownie Troop 4 Entertains Mothers on Fly-Up Night

hostesses Thursday night at Oddfel- given a gift from the girls of the lows Hall for a covered dish supper troop committee. and their fly up ceremony.

It was the first time since the all girls and their parents were toentertained their mothers at various programs, but this was a fam-The tables were set in the shape

napkins were made by the girls as part of their tenderfoot requirements. A large cake shaped like the Girl Scout hand book and topped and Ben; Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Parry serving table.

their leaders, Mrs. R. L. Gill, and Mrs. D. B. Shira and Jeanette Mrs. D. B. Shira. The girls were This was the final meeting of each presented a gift from the troop this scout year.

Girls of Brownie Troop 4 were | committee. The two leaders were

Girls receiving pins were Frantroop was organized in 1953 that ces Cates, Patty Dunken, Mary Gill, Virginia Gregory, Marlene gether. In the past the girls had Marshall, Cathy Parry, Nancy Peden, Denny Parry, Susan Ratliff, Paula Ross, Jeanette Shira.

Those present were Mrs. Harold Cates and Frances: Mrs. George of a horseshoe. Place cards and Dunken, Patty and Lynn; Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Gill, Mary, Jimmy, Troy; Mrs. Dewey Gregory and Virginia; Mrs. Margarette Marshall, Marlene, with a green trefole with a cluster | Cathy, Billie Sue, and Rusty; Mr. of yellow rose buds served as a and Mrs. Charlie Peden, Nancy and center piece. A large bouquet of brother and sister; Mrs. John Cargarden flowers centered the long ter, Paula, Jeanie, Waynette, Bonnie and Mrs. P. J. Cullum: Herman Eleven girls were presented fly Ford and Denny; Mr. and Mrs. Max up wings and Girl Scout pins by Ratliff and Susan; and Mr. and

# Fourteen Girl Scouts in Troop 23 Presented Awards

Baptist church. Fourteen members and membership star. of the troop and 28 guests were present.

The candlelight ceremony was opened -by -presentation- of the was given by all the girls in usicolors. Colorbearers were Judy Bynum and Ann Francis. Color guards were Roberta Reeves, Margaret Geiser, Charlotte Bunch, and Helen Hardin.

Following the pledge of allegiance the girls formed a V with lighted candles. They sang "Peace of the River". Margaret Geiser told about the United States flag, Charlotte Bunch explained the world pin, Dora Baldonado spoke on the Francis, Paul Francis, Verna Lewmembership star.

Girl Scout law: Sandra Turner, Annetta Mayes, Lois Solga. Roberta Reeves, Helen Hardin and Ann Gilman, Mr. and Mrs. W. lter Byn-Francis. As each gave her talk, she placed a lighted candle in the trefoil candle holder on a table Reeves, Mrs. Verlon Davis and between the two flags.

summary of the year's work. Each J. P. Turner and Janice Turner, girl was presented her second class Mrs. F. F. White, Billie Dee White, badge, world pin, and membership Mrs. Gloria Anderson, and the star by Mrs. Lewis and Mrs. Paul leaders, Mrs. Lewis and Mrs. Fran-Francis, troop leaders. Wilma Lak-ey and Sandra Turner also receivey and Sandra Turner also received tenderfoot pins Susie Stryjewski, ied the girls on the piano.

A court of awards was held by who was unable to attend because Girl Scout troop 23 May 12 in the of illness, will receive a world pin

The song "Girl Scouts Together" followed presentation of the awards. The Girl Scout promise

The ceremony closed with the retiring of the colors.

Cake decorated with the Girl Scout Trefoil and lemonade was served by the Altrusa club, the Troop's sponsor. They also took care of the guest book.

Guests include Mrs. Chester Mayes, Mrs. Orval Kiddy, Leslie is, Mrs. Edith Swift Mrs. Ralph Each of the following girls said Bar, Mrs. Ruby Lakey, Mrs. John Hardin, Mrs. M. S. Brown, J. W. Hardin, Mrs. Charles Solga, Dianne um, Mrs. C. P. Bunch, Winkie Bunch, Ann Higgins, Mrs. E. R. Barby Lynne Davis, Mrs. L. A. Mrs. Howard Lewis gave a short Hanson, Mrs. Augusta Spratt, Mrs.

breakfast at the home of Mrs. Ben Wilson, with Mrs J. C. Floore as co-hostess, 9 a. m.

meeting in the home of Mrs. J. A. Fairey, 7 p. m.

son, 7:30 p. m Thursday, May 19

W.S.C.S. Circles meeting at 2:30 p. m., as follows: Circle One—Fellowship Hall with Mrs. George Thalman

Circle Two-Mrs. Ed Thompson, 1106 Watson Circle Four-Mrs. H. Floyd Davis, 1413 Yucca. General meeting of Christian Women Fellowship of the

yle Terpening, 2 p. m.

Order of White Shrine of Jerusalem, Masonic Temple, covered dish supper 6:30 p. m., meeting 7:30 p. m.

Monday, May 16 Sunrise Rebekah lodge, meeting in IOOF Hall, 8 p. m. Tuesday, May 17 Homemakers Circle of First Baptist Church, birthday

Business and Professional Women's Club, dinner, meeting and installation of officers, Hotel Artesia, 7 p. m. Alpha Lambda chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, dinner and

Group Four of Christian Women Fellowship of the First Christian church, meeting at the home of Mrs. Harold Edmond-

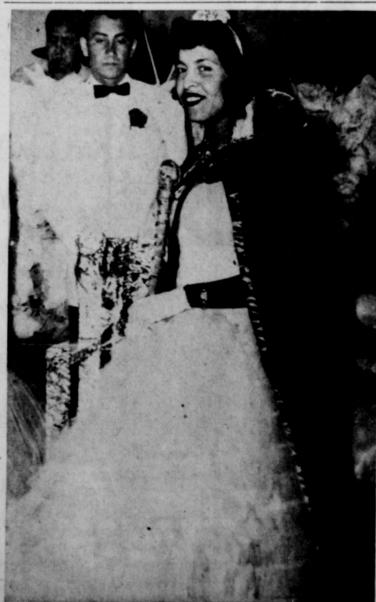
W.S.C.S. Training Circle of the First Methodist church, meeting at the home of Mrs. Lester Mulcahy, 925 S. Eleventh,

and Mrs. E. M. Perry, hostesses. Circle Three-Mrs. George Frisch, 612 South Roselawn.

First Christian church, prayer retreat at 2 p. m., meeting 2:30 Lakewood Extension club, meeting at the home of Mrs.

fast of bacon and pancakes on their The following girls won their vings and pins: Ann Ahlvers, Sue Barton, Bobby Jean Carter, Rosemary Dowell (who was absent because of illness), Linda Jo Fairey,

Dee White. Mrs. Wilbur Ahlvers and Mrs. Howard Lewis assisted Mrs. Knorr and Mrs. Lamb with the cookout



RAMELY BARRERA was crowned May Queen on Saturday evening, May 7 in Daughters of Mary contest by Our Lady of Grace church. Her sponsor was Sacred Heart CLIMB RUNG ARBURA DE ADRIGA ARBURA GAR.

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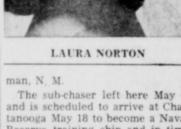


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The sub-chaser left here May 4, and is scheduled to arrive at Chattanooga May 18 to become a Naval Reserve training ship and in time to participate in the city's Armed Forces Day observance May 21.

Although a definite schedule de-Aboard the wooden hulled submarine chaser USS PCS 1401 enroute to Chattanooga, Tenn., is Bobby L. Rivers, overnight stops will be Mitchell, seaman, USN, son of Mr. | made at the end of each day's trav-



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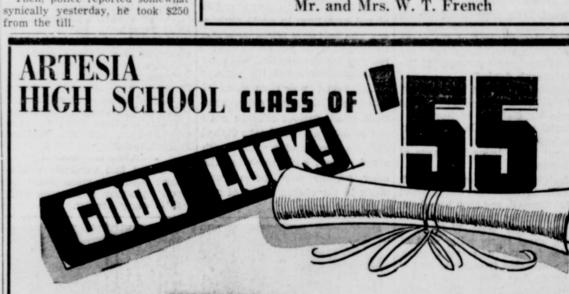


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ALLENDALE. S. C. A-Fire lighting tractor operator Miles Brant saved himself from probable death when he was trapped by

Brant buried himself in freshly turned sand he had plowed trying to stop the fire. He had face and hand burns, but he was dismissed after hospital emergency room

PLAN NEW GOLF COR ALBUQUERQUE PLAN Valley Golf Corp. has call for memberships

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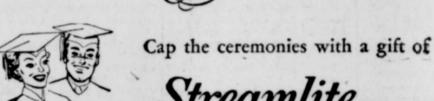
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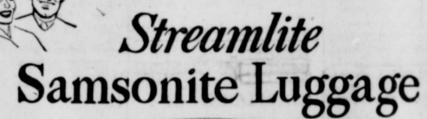
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MARTHA PEREZ



TRUDY GREENWOOD



JUDY BENNETT



SHARLENE JOHNSON

HIT AND GALLOP

FLORENCE, S. C. P-Robert Johnson was brought to court for driving through a stop sign with his horse and wagon, crashing inhis horse and wagon, crashing in-to an automobile and leaving the taken on his auto's speedometer scene before a patrolman arrived.

Magistrate Ben Maynard conIt showed that at 36 miles an hour cluded the only covering statute was failure to stop at a stop sign. 27.

He fined Johnson \$12. and kicked out both headlights. Graham \$14.





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ONLY SPEED COUNTS

PORTLAND, Ore. (A)-Russell Graham, 43, appeared in Municipal Court on a speeding charge and his speedometer registered only

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MARSHA GOLDEN



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New Mexico league President Hal Sayles has fined outfielder Alex Gonzales of El Paso \$10 for throwing a bat over the screen at Lubbock Tuesday night.

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JAYCEES MEET

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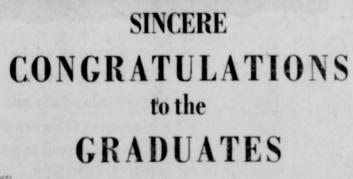


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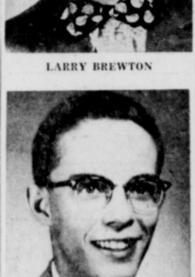
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CROOK GETS WORKOUT JACKSONVILLE, Fla. UP-Eyes popped when delegates to a meeting of the Florida Petroleum Marketers Assn. saw two men from Parker, Fla., wearing badges which read: "Two Crooks, Inc." "It's legal," said Stewart Crooks

"It's the name of our jobbing firm," said Stewart Crooks Jr.





RAYMOND GRESSETT



WEST, Texas (P-It rained ducks Deputy Sheriff Buddy Kuykendall's front yard during a violent hail storm. One of the baseballsized hail stones struck a duck as t flew over and killed it.

#### BEARDS HUSBAND

centennial celebration. But Mrs. drinking. Adams didn't like it. One day while Cecil slept, his wife cut a swarth down one side of his face with his electric razor. Adams shaved off he rest when he woke up.



SHIRLEY CHASE

#### MILK SHORTED

WARREN, Ohio M-Farmer Ralph Gallant wondered why the milk output of his big dairy herd had been dropping off. He found out when seven cows were electrocuted. A short circuit had charged the water bowls alongside each CHEYBOYGAN, Mich. & Cecil stanenion. Apparent, the current had been reaching the Adams was growing a lush beard cows for some time before they to wear in Cheboygan County's were killed to make them leery of

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RICHMOND, Va. (49-Burglars lugged a 300-pound drug store give peace of mind to Johnny safe into a car and took it to a Green, 11, the Army exhumed the secluded spot in the woods. There body of a mongrel dog. Johnny they found it was empty. The feared one of several dogs destroyfound also, it hadn't been locked ed by the Army was his missing in the first place.



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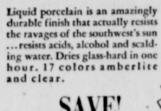


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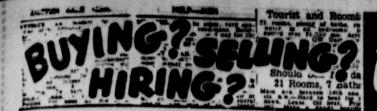
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> Used IHC Hay Rake, Side Delivery, steel wheels, good con-SMITH MACHINERY CO, Inc. Mile South on Carlsbad Hiway Dial SH 6-4046

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#### **Guy Chevrolet** USED CAR LOT

94-2tc-95

#### Sexed-Up Hay, **Corn Growing Heavier Steers**

AP Newsfeatures

BARRINGTON, Ill. -Steers fea diet of corn and hay super charged with female sex hormone put on more pounds at less cos without apparent ill effects.

Ralph McCall, beef cattle re search manager of The Quaker Oats Co., says one lot of 16 steer got the hormones in a controller test. A second lot of steers, the controls was fed the same ration without hormones.

Each test steer was given 10 milligrams of the hormone a day as prescribed by the Food and Drug Administration, McCall said.

After the first month both lot were given all the feed they coul The test group gained an averag-

of 2.83 pounds a day, compared to 2.35 pounds a day gained by the controls. The feed cost for each hundredweight gain for the test lot was \$22.34. Costs for the controls was \$24.25 for each hundredweight Test steers weighed an average of 1,1721/2 pounds and the controls

1,093¾ pounds. The synthetic hormone used has been manufactured as a white also violins, viola, cello, powder for the last 20 years. The Used pianos bought and Food and Drug Administration has Roselawn Radio & TV Ser recently approved its use as an 106 S. Roselawn. 56-tfc appetizer for beef cattle. It is

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The Firms listed below under This New Classified Section are prepared to meet your every need!

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WHO DOES IT?

# **Tetanus Shots** Are Must for Youngsters

The hormone is not fed to cows By DOROTHY V. WHIPPLE, M.D. about to calf or to bulls used for AP Newsfeatures,

> Tetanus, or lockjaw,is a nastv disease. It's not very common these days but since almost everyonvho gets it dies with it it's wort quite a bit of trouble to avoid it

Tetanus is caused by the totangerm. This germ is present street dirt and is esnacially about dant around barns where there ere cows and horses. It it also ahim dant in manure used to fertilizgardens.

The tetanus darm to differen from many other kinds of darms " has the special ability to forspores. These snores are a far of the germ that can live under conditions that would ber " regular germ. They can withetandrying and synlight and av

Tetanus spores can on'v grow when they get into a dari- warplace away from air.

It there happens to be a tetanus spore on some object that gives you a deep puncture wound there is danger you might get tetanus.

If you get a wound from which there is danger of tetanus and you have never had tetanus shots, you must have tetanus anti-toxin. It is the only thing that will act quickly enough to prevent tetanus after an injury. We cannot make tetanus anti-toxin in the laboratory. The only way we can get it is to inject horses with the germ and then take blood from the horse

Horse serum makes some people tetanus toxiod uite sick.

We can avoid using horse serum called tetanus toxiod before a years. wound occurs. The toxiod is made in the laboratory and has no horse serum in it. It is, however, not powerful enough to use alone after the wound. If we give a person two shots of tetanus toxiod two months apart he will have a good deal of pletely protect him from a bad

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

if we give shots of a material tetanus shots regularly every two

CAMERA SHOP BURNS

age today after fire swept through his camera store in downtown from the blaze, caused by a floor

It's sensible and intelligent to see that your children, you, and the rest of your family too have

immunity to tetanus in his body. It | Santa Fe. Sperry estimated damwon't be quite enough to com- ages would run more than \$10,000 wound, so that at the time of furnace in the center of the shop, injury we boost this immunity by giving him an additional shot of Bauer.

DISPUTE GOES TO PANEL

ALBUQUERQUE (AP)-A dispute between Sandia Corp., operator of Sandia Special Weapons Base, and about 2,600 employes in 12 unions was to go to an Atomic Energy Labor Relations Panel in Albu-SANTA FE (A) - Owner L. E. querque today. Several days ago, Sperry was cleaning up the dam- the employes struck and then went back to work pending outcome of the panel hearing about their complaints.

HATCH TO BE HONORED

ALBUQUERQUE (P)-U.S. Dist. udge Carl A. Hatch receives an according to Fire Chief Ellis honorary Doctor of Laws degree commencement exercises at Talliam College Abilene, Tex.



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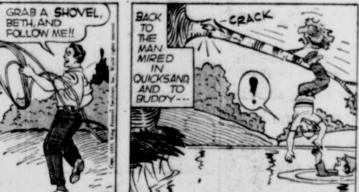






BIG SISTER







#### LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY



YES MA'AM. COURSE, THIS IS GONNA CHANGE THINGS A LOT FOR LITTLE JUNIOR. BOYS WITHOUT FATHERS HAVE TO START OUT ON THEIR OWN WHEN THEY'RE STILL TERRIBLE YOUNG.





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MICKEY MOUSE







DAVID BARTLETT

NANCY LONG CALAHAN

SANDY BARR



DOROTHY WILLIAMS

JIMMIE WALKER





Generally fair today, tonight and Saturday except a few isolated thunderstorms mountain areas dur ng afternoons. Windy Saturday aft ernoon. Little change in tempera ture. High today 75-85 north, 85-90 south. Low tonight 35-45 northwest. 40-50 south and east.

CANTON, Ohio A Within few hours after a woman repor that someone stole her radio. lice proudly phoned her that had caught the thief and recor the radio. But it took a lot of ing to get the woman to st station for it. She told the dete in charge: "I didn't bring i here, and I can't see why I to carry it back home. .....



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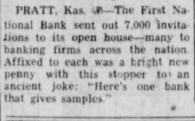
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PATRICIA CLACK

AIR SERVICE CHATSWORTH, Ga. (P)-Service station operator Walter Bayne says the unidentified pilot of a light plane landed on the highway near his place, taxied up to buy a tankfull of gas, a soft drink and a package of chewing gum and then took off.

#### KSWS TV CHANNEL 8

SUNDAY

1:30 Test Pattern 2:25 Sign on and program highlights

2:30 Faces Forum, Dan Smoot M.C., discussion 3:00 Chicago Wrestling, with

Russ Davis 4:00 Playhouse 5:00 This Is the Life 5:30 Hopalong Cassidy

6:00 Dinner Date 6:05 News Recl 6:20 Weather Story 6:30 Racket Squad

7:00 The Life of Riley, NBC comedy, William Bendix 7:30 Dragnet's "Badge 714"

8:00 All Star Playhouse, NBC 8:30 Jack Benny Show 9:50 Moonlight Serenade, a mu-

sical presentation 9:00 Loretta Young, NBS show 9:30 Channel 8 News

9:40 Sports Desk, Warner Burritt reporting 10:00 The Whistler, Mystery 10:30 News, sports and weather

roundup Sign Off MONDAY 2:00 Test pattern

3:30 Jack Place 4:55 Crusader Rabbit 5:00 Cartoon Carnival

5:30 Boy Scouts of America 5:45 The Christopher Series 6:00 Teen Teasers, Junior Quiz 6:30 Daily Newsreel

6:45 Trader's Time 6:50 Weather Story 7:00 "I Love Lucy," CBS Comedy 7:30 Eddy Arnold Show

8:00 T-Vingo, a game for viewers 8:30 Ford Theater, NBC Drama tic presentation

9:00 Nine O'Clock News 9:10 Sports Desk 9:15 Moonlight Serenade

9:30 Texas Rasslin, from the Dallas Sportatorium 10:30 News, sports, weather roundup.

Union the second Revolutionary All-New CROSLEY SUPER-V TELEVISION

as Low as

\$129.95 Midwest Auto Supply \$ 9:30 Radio Playhouse 330 W. Main Dial SH 6-2522\$ 10:05 Mostly Music 11:00 Sign Off



RANDOLPH SCOTT

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ECONOMY FIRE

BREVARD, N. C. A-After takbids on the razing of an outled house on the campus, Brerd College took a cheaper way t and had the building burned. Cooperating was the fire departent, which used the flaming ructure for a firefighting demon-

NO CITY CAT

BUTTE, Mont. A-A 16-pound emale bobcat on his front porch greeted Carl A. Newquist when he arrived home for lunch. He dashed into the house, emerged with a 12 gauge shotgun and one blast ended the wild cat's curiosity about city life. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*



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PROGRAM

SUNDAY A. M. 5:59 Sign On 6:00 Guest Star 6:15 Sunday Morning Serenade

6:45 Early Morning Headlines 7:00 Sunday Morning Serenade 7:55 News

8:00 Comic Weekly Man 8:30 Baptist Hour 9:00 Frank and Ernest 9:15 Bible Study

9:30 20th Century Serenade 10:00 Wings of Healing 10:30 Bill Cunningham

10:45 Organ Melody 11:00 Church Services SUNDAY P. M. 12:00 Game of the Day

9:00 Studio Concerts

10:00 Mostly Music

12:10 Midday News

2:30 Local News

12:50 Siesta Time

4:45 Win or Lose

5:30 Local News

5:50 Harry Wismer

6:00 Gabriel Heatter

6:15 In the Mood

6:30 Antique Shop

6:45 Fulton Lewis Jr. 7:00 Lyle Vann News

7:05 Dugout Chatter

7:15 Organ Portraits

8:15 Spanish Program 9:15 Designs in Melody

7:30 Top Secret

10:00 News

7:20 New Neighbor Time

8:00 Artesia School Program

5:15 KSVP Devotional

5:45 American Business

12:25 Little Bit of Music

12:35 Noon Day Forum

1:00 Game of the Day 2:25 Camels Scoreboard 3:30 Ruidoso Review

4:00 Adventures in Listening

4:15 Lucky Weekend-English

4:30 Lucky Weekend-Spanish

5:00 Adventures in Listening

11:00 SignOff

12:55 News

9:30 Concert Hall of the Air

MONDAY P. M.

2:25 Camels Scoreboard 2:30 Ruidoso Review 3:00 Rin Tin Tin 3:30 Masquerador 4:00 Public Prosecutor 4:30 Bob Considine 4:45 Harry Wismer 5:00 John Steele

5:30 Lutheran Hour income tax collections 6:00 Nick Carter 6:30 Musical Caravan OPEN BIDS JUNE 7 7:00 Voice of Prophecy 7:30 How Christian Science Heals 7:45 Global Frontiers 8:00 Crime Fighters 8:30 Enchanted Hour



NORMA RENFRO

TOUGHNESS PAYS OFF SANTA FE (A)-Revenue Commissioner Mike M. Gallegos an nounced a total of 28,000 more income tax returns were filed this year. This reflected the income tax division's "get-tough" policy he said. Gallegos said \$191,000 more money was collected to date than for the first five months of 1954. Total to date is \$3,302,000 in

ALBUQUERQUE (AP)-The state fair commission opens bids June 7 on first part of construction of an \$800,000 coliseum at the State Fair Grounds.

# GREETINGS



GRADUATES OF 1955

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