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esia's Civil Defense team remother test work-out last hen a surprise alert came at 5:07 p.m. The test run about 80 per cent effective

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w Welcome Marker sign Is Sought

NTA FE (P)—The State Tourideas and designs for a new welcome" marker to be

st Director Joseph Bursey is putting up a nominal first prize from his own pocket. sent letters inviting entries nty school superintendents art departments of instituf higher learning.

ancy and the Highway Departrist Bureau, Box 1716, Santa

Fatality - Free 3,001

Days ln Artesia

Miss Susan Lee Will Be Crowned lerted During Valentine Princess At Vanities

Miss Susan Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Lee, Lakewood, will be crowned Valentine Princess in the first performance of Valentine Vanities to be held tonight at the High School auditorium.

5,840 votes, followed by Gerene

High School auditorium.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Warren.

presentation, assisted by Bill Lo-

The three-act show promises to

BOND ISSUE VOTED

LAS CRUCES A-The conver

NM Police Board Announces

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State Police Chief Joe Roach pervisors, and more."

It Needs 40 New Officers

rang, Student Body president.

time is at 8:00 p.m.

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The board, in its mon hly meet

In other action the board con-

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vez. The case involved an encount-

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Board member Everett Grant-

the others to fill vacancies.

November Sales Are Highest In Artesia History

Retail sales figures released toall clear was never received day by the Chamber of Commerce he alert, police monitoring for the month of November, 1955, Havins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. showed to al sales for that monta Ed Havins, with 4,785 votes. cone men, composing regul to have been the highest for any police and CD auxiliary po-ere present for the first of cording to Paul Scott, Chamber

Veterans Building, it \$1,829,956, compared to \$1,764. 819 for the month of October. The November total showed an increase of \$349,593 over the same month in 1954.

Total sales for 1955, through the month of November, stood at \$18,145,945, and still appeared to have a chance of reaching the \$20million mark for the year, after December sales are tabulated. The 1955 total at the end of

November was up \$2,378,383 over ned into a second round of that for the same date in 1954. A breakdown of sales for the month of November showed the biggest increase over the previous mission were confined the local French. The tal of \$570,777. Automobile deallems he has met have ers showed a decided increase thousand French-appointed states officials have resigned sion, with \$67,621. Most other over the previous month with categories showed a slight drop lack of representative from the previous month, wi h semen from the Arab side is spir factor hampering the Press task.

\$230,565 for auto accessories, \$459,827 for subsistence, \$141,119 for furniture, and \$113,273 for building materials.

er allowed Catroux to with Officer Attends

The Artesia Lions Club, District 40-x, meeting in a regular session here at noon today, was honored with the presence of Lion Morris Kugler, a director of Lions International from Okawville, Ill., as a guest speaker.

'Lion Kugler arrived here by was a mixture of good train last night and will go to weather across the coun- Carlsbad on an unofficial visit tonight

Also present at today's meeting was in prospect for most were guests form Roswell, Hobbs the East and West coasts and Carlsbad, and included District Governor Cleo Ainsworth, Elida, and his cabinet; Carl Rodolph, past district governor from Hobbs; m the Gulf brought rain and A. J. Greene, deputy district govstorms to the southern and ernor, Carlsbad; and Carl Hayes,

w fell in the central Rockies City Council tastward to western sections To Open Bids Sebraska and South Dakota. On Sewer Pipe

The City Council, meeting ir regular session here at 7:30 p.m. today, will open bids for 5,000 feet of cast iron pipe, 19,500 feet of sewer tile and a pump and Police Board has decided to star been taken against Chavez bechlorination unit for the new a recruit training school about cause he was acting in the line of swimming pool, Mayor Bill Yeager mid-May so the force will be

announced. There also will be a report on the drainage situation along First us sponsoring a contest Street which Doug Fowler, city supervisor, recently went to Clovis to discuss with San a Fe Rail at major points of entry to road officials, the Mayor said.

E. Germans Threaten Berlin Air Blockade

BERLIN A - Communist East ing champion, struck Chavez. The Germany raised the hreat today officer arrested him and then fir body is eligible to enter of a possible blockade of Western onlest, except employes of air traffic into isolated West Ber-urist Bureau, its advertising lin.

the threat came from the Pres-The contest opens Feb. 15 idium of the Volkskammer -Oses April 30. Designs should Lower House — in a protest confather. to the New Mexico State cerning "spy balloons." A statement asser ed the Ailies would be "weil advised" if they remem-bered that planes flying to West we're back of them," and sa'd it Germany. Bertin is 110 miles inside East Germany.

it was the first time East Germany has ever referred to its air territory in such strong terms.

13 Young Men Decide To Form

Thirteen young Artesia me: Carolyn Nelson, daughter of Mr. met here last night and decide and Mrs. C. C. Nelson, will be unan mously to organize a local Maid of Honor in the colorful cere- chapter of the Junior Chamber of

Pug Bailey was elected tempo Miss Lee, last night, won the rary chairman of he group, as closely-contested Princess contest, immediately called an organiza which had been going on for two tional meeting for Tuesday, Feb and one-half weeks, with a total of 14, at 8 p.m. at the High School 5,980 votes. Runner-up Carolyn Nelson, was close behind with

Bailey said the meeting would be open to all men between the ages of 21 and 35 and urged any of these men who are interested to a tend. Bailey said that anyone wishing further information coul call him at 6-2748, or Gayle Rich ardson at 6-3609.

Members of the Hobbs Jaycees sponsors of the new club, last night told the local group of many fields of Jaycee activities, includ ing a teen-age Road-e-o, a safe driving program for young people with over 350,000 par icipating annually; the voice of Democracy. a speech writing contest about Democracy with almost one mil lion children participating annu ally; Junior golf and tennis toor neys with 50,000 youngsters tak The Hobbs Jaycees pointed on

that besides the many project that provided youth programs for over 5,000,000 young people las year, and programs selecting the four outstanding young farmers of the nation and the ten ou stand-SUSAN LEE, winner of ing young men of the nation, Jay the Valentine Princess concee chapters provide their com test, will be crowned at the munities with Christmas activities first performance of the programs, get out the vote cam Valentine Vanities at the paigns, clean-up, fix-up, and paint up campaigns, and other pro Other members of the Princess

Other temporary officers elect Court are Miss Havins, Lillian ed last night were Raydean Owens, Chipman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chairman of the Constitution and Bob Chipman, Sallie Scott, daugh-By-Laws Committee, and Dave ter of Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Scott, Lucas, in charge of Publicity. and Marilyn Warren, daughter of Little Lu Ann Smith and Bar-Pat Briscoe, Carol Shipman, Buz para Davis, daughters of Coach Reese Smith and Coach Verlon Da- McMillan, Charlie Tidwell, Curtis vis will be Miss Lee's attendants. Calloway Taulbee, Artesia High Webb, Marvin Carpenter, and of police, said here today. School principal, will make the Gayle Richardson.

Reception Is Set

have a sellout audience, as indicat-A reception will be held at 7:30 ed by ballots already turned in. p. m. Thursday in the home of Doors will open at 6:45 p.m. Show Mrs. W. N. Welch, 813 Hermosa, to greet the Rev. and Mrs. John H. Payne. The Rev. Payne is the new pastor of St. Paul's Episcopal sion to lower interest bonds of

MOSCOW REPORTS

second lien gas revenue issues LONDON (A)-Moscow radio, reamoun ing to \$148,000, has been voted on by the City Commission. porting the University of Alaba-The commission also has authoriz- ma disorders over the enrollment plains and western Mis- deputy district governor from ed the issuance of \$125,000 in of Autherine Lucy, said today the bonds for water and sewer sys "persecution of this Negro stutems, and \$20,000 toward compledent aroused public protests throughout the United States."

A le.ter from Officer Felix

Work was read, explaining a vio

Work wrote ne nad a JP riding

with him occasionally "for want

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board ordered Work to Write

Chief Roach said investigation

of a rumor that an officer in Lea

would not be broken again.

Local Jaycees Commerce in Artesia.

MEETING MORRIS KUGLER, center, a di rector of Lions International from Okawville, Ill., at the train last night, are Lions Bert Jones, left, and A. F. Patterson, right. Kugler is one of several visiting Lions, holding high office in the organization, who are attending a meeting of District 40x, here today. (Advocate Photo)

Eisenhower Strongly Indicates March 1 Date For Announcing Decision On Whether To Run

WASHINGTON (P-President Eisenhower said today he thinks he should have enough last June. Authorities are attemptinformation by March 1 to decide whether to seek re-election.

thinks his decision may be.

a news conference.

this statement.

Eisenhower strongly indicated at a news conference that an announcement of his de- before he is questioned about the eision will come shortly after that date if he actually does have at that time the informa- stayings themselves, the sheriff tion he feels he needs. With a smile and some times

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Teenagers Who Looted Artesia House Are Held

Two Texas teen-agers, who last Friday looted a house at 610 S. Local men present were, W. L. held in custody at Carlsbad before TV and radio broadcast, although Gray, Pug Bailey, Raydean Owens, the owner of the house, R. C. Higley, knew that his home had been Teel, Dale Price, Dave Lucas, Gale ransacked, Frank Powell, chief

Mr. and Mrs. Higley returned here yesterday from a trip to Ari- Republican ticket if he (Eisenhowzona and learned that their home had been broken into and looted during their absence. The thieves were already in custody at Carlsbad since Sunday and all of the loo, had been recovered, police said.

The Higleys accompanied Chief Powell to Carlsbad today to identify their belongings. About \$6 in change, a watch, three books, and several pairs of socks were taken from the house.

Iwo 15-year-old Ft. Worth. Tex., boys admitted to Carlsbad au horities that they had broken into the Higiey home here, as well as admitting several other break-ins between here and Fi. Warren said last year that under

The you hful thieves gained ad- some Republicans, however, of tinue today. mittance to the Higiey residence drafting the chief justice as a presby cutting a screen over the bath- idential nominee if Eisenhower was a statement by the AEC' room window, which was unlock. does not run again. ed. They nad first tried to get in by cutting a hole in a ki chea Dr. Milton S. Eisenhower, has any secret information had an idea for SANTA FE IN - The State | said no disciplinary action had screen but found the door locked. ambition to run for president, Ei- a "super - duper thermonucle search for hidden valuables, they mation about.

told police. The two are still in custody a ities at Ft. Worth, Chief Poweh

Airman Charged With Abducting Artesia Girl

ed a pistol. The bullet struck Pa- County was involved in politics dilla in a leg. Dist. Judge David proved "erroneous." He said the Carmody decided "the shooting rumor concerned backing of a A 19-year-old Roswell airman, was not necessary" and awarded prospective candidate for sheriff. Henry Harrington, has been charg-\$3,855 damages to Padilla and his line chief also said a rumor that ed with abducting a 13-year-old a state officer in Eady County was Artesia girl and a felony warrant The board agreed with Tibo neglecting work to concentrate on has been issued here for the airman's arrest.

ine board turned down a re-The girl's mother told police quest or officials of Gailup that there, fining a vacancy left by the resignation of F. J. Dunsworth. Walker Air Force Base. ham said of the officers. "If resignation of F. J. Dunsworth.

The board gave as its reason "our they're wrong, we ought to fire they're wrong, we can be a set of the fire they're wrong, we can be a set of they are the are they are the are they are the are they are they are they are the are the are the are t

them. If they're right, we ought to own personnel shortage and our own need for all our trained su-

hearty chuckle, he parried all questions seeking to find out what he hinks his decision may be. He did say he probably will give To Soviets On his answer to the big question at Balloon Issue He said he probably will want

decision, and that this explanation quite likely will be given elsewhere WASHINGTON (AP)-The United than at a news conference. States advised Russia today it Roselawn in Artesia, were being sibility of his making a nationwide weather balloons which might cross This seemed to indicate the poswill "seek to avoid" launching Russian territory. Russia had ob-Eisenhower did not elaborate on jected that its boundaries were

being violated. Also in the political field, Eisen-A note delivered by the U.S. hower said he would have no obembassy at Moscow to the Soviet jection to Chief Justice Earl Warforeign ministry, nevertheless, apren's running for President on the pealed to the Soviets to cooperate with the weather survey program er) decides against running again. by returning balloon-carried He said, however, he doubts very struments which may have come much that it would be within his down in Russian territory.

Eisenhower's remarks today re- Sen. Anderson Charges to a request that he clarify what Thought Iron Curtain

two weeks ago about Warren. He said at that time that he felt WASHINGTON (P)-Sen. Andpolitics and the Supreme Court erson (D-NM) contends that the October. should not get mixed up together Atomic Energy Commission's in-Eisenhower's statement then was terpretation of the law on atomic interpreted in some quarters as information puts "an absolute Iron meaning he was against the idea Curtain around thought." of Warren's bidding for the presi-

Anderson made the comment esterday at the opening hearing by the Senate-House Atomic Ener-The two juveniles were arrest no circumstances would he leave gy Committee, which he heads, on ed in the possession of a car the court to seek any political off the status of peaceful uses of nustolen at Portales, the Chief said, ice. There has been talk among clear energy. The hearings con-

What touched off the remark general counsel, William Mitchell Asked if his youngest brother, that if a man not having access They ransacked the house and senhower smiled broadly, and said weapon" he could transmit it only removed pictures from wails in a that's something he has no infor- "to someone who is under the law

ly be returned to juvenile au nor. Artesia Guard Unit Needs 19 Men Under New Order For Recruiting

the Adjutant General of New quota. Mexico to recruit all elements of He said that the advantages of

has received authority from the that it will take only a short time National Guard Bureau through for the Artesia units to reach this the victims were riding was owned

his command up to full war-time Guard enlistment are easily seen. Steinbergh. Hines escaped with strength. Col. Thompson of Artesia In addition to receiving pay for only facial cuts. Gallegos said commands the 697th AAA Bn (A training at home along with his Hines' car was on the wrong side W) (M), NMNG with units in Ros- friends, the young man who en- of the road and met the heavy well, Artesia, Carlsbad and Hobbs. lists in the Guard can volunteer for truck headon. "This came just in time for our the six-months active duty train-Artesia units, Col. Thompson com- ing program or if he wishes he mund H. Noel, 43, the driver, and mented, as both Btry. C and the may attend voluntarily, a regular Robert Haggard, both of Farming-Medical Detachment are approach- Army service school while in the ton, escaped injury. ing the old quota limits. Now with Guard, He is not only learning new that her daugnter has been miss the ceiling lifted Battery C can skills and being deferred from the instantly in the wreck about 2:35 bered that planes flying to West
Berlin are traveling through the
"sovereign are territory" of East
"soverei

Walker Air Force Base.

Justice of the peace John Ellicott issued the warrant here to day at the request of Ike Funk, deputy sheriff.

Walker Air Force Base.

Henry L. Wall, can take 2 more men. After the units take these men, we'll just have to resort to use of a waiting list."

Capt. Clifton N. Perkins, Btry. Capt.

Storm Delays Texas Search For One Victim

NUMBER 293

LOS LUNAS A - Police today necked the whereabouts of a conssed double nitchnike slayer at

They also sought any connection which might exist between the es new storm in west lexas, me, inreatened to delay even longer a search for the body wood Call.

Neison has signed sta ements Henderson Rainey of Santa Monica Calif., west of Albuquerque.

Sheriif Medardo Sanchez said Nelson will be questioned about he fatal snooting of James A. Hartley, southern Nevada Sheet Metal Union man whose body was found near Las Vegas in March,

whereapouts at the time of ne Hartley death, and also at the time that William Howard Heien ing to eneck upon Nelson's alibis

Sanchez said officials at Vega, Tex., in the area where Short's body is believed hidden, told him today a new snow storm might make it necessary to close some roads in the area again.

Nelson earlier admitted he killed John Valente of Pioche, Nev., but the sheriff said Nelson backed down on that story for the second time late yesterday. Sanchez said repeated question-

ing indicates that Nelson is "trying to cover up names" and may be "trying to take the rap" one or more companions.

Rainey's body, with two bullet wounds in the head, was found near Budville, Jan. 10. Short nas been missing since he left Frint, Mich., for his home at about the same time. Officers said they believed his body might be found in the Texas Panhandle under deep

Officers said they plan to question Nelson about the fatal snooting of a While Sands Proving Ground soldier, Pvt. Roy E. Pohl and the murder of M. M. Rutherford of Alamagordo. Pohl's body was found in a gravel pit Aug. 28, 1954, and Rutherford was found shot to death near Cloudcroft last

The Southwest Blood Bank in Albuquerque produced records which showed that Nelson gave blood here Sept. 10, 1954, a few days after Pohl's body was found. Nelson is being held in the Valencia County jail in Los Lunas, a (Continued on Page Four)

Four Colorado Residents Die In Road Mishap

GALLUP (P) — Four Colorado residents were killed today in the headon smash of their car with an empty gas trailer truck 15 miles north of here on U. S. 66.

State Policeman Sam Gallegos identified the victims-all dead of crushed chests and internal injuries-as George Kenneth Steinbergh 40; Mr. and Mrs. David Lindsey Wyatt, 61 and about 58; and Gladys Lt. Col. William C. Thompson Jr. | authorization, Col. Thompson said Clark all from Cedar Ridge, Colo. Gallegos said the car in which

by Wayne Hines, 18, also of Cedar Edge, and was being driven by

The two men in the truck, Ed-

Steinbergh and Wyatt were killed

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Breakfas

LEFT TO RIGHT, facing camera, Mrs. William Siegenthaler, Mrs. Louis F. Hamilton,

president of the Artesia Women's Club; Mrs. Joyce Chapman and Miss Jackie Riddle

from the home service cepartment of Southeastern Public Service Co., presenting a

demonstration of frozen party foods at a meeting of the Artesia Women's Club, held

"They need help, and I can give

and other training: I can give it

Hospital Reports

Barnett, 1102 S. 13th St., Mrs. Le-

Dismissed: Feb. 6-Bobbie Jean

on, Mrs. Joseph Rainey and

Births: Feb. 6-Mr. and Mrs

ATTORNEYS HIRED

Pennington, Mrs. John W. McDill.

roy Tompkins, 910 Bullock courts.

Sandra Gail Wells, James Cerny,

By R. J. SCOTT

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Hagerman News Briefs

Misses Cornelia and Cecile Pamela, spent two days in Artesia Voute of Hilzersum, Holland, arrived Jan. 25, to visit their broth with Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Green and er, Dr. J. P. Voute, and family. The sisters journeyed to the United States by boat, coming through the Gulf of Mexico, the Panama Canal and docking at Los Angeles. On the way to New Mexico they stopped a few days in Flagstaff, Ariz. visiting the Grand Canyon. They are planning to visit Santa Fe this weekend accompanied by Dr. and Mrs. Voute, who will return Sunleaving the sisters to visit friends for several days. They will then return to Hagerman staying until the first of March when they will continue a tour of the United States going to New Orleans by bus, then flying to Washington, Philadelphia and on to New York where they will take a boat back to the Netherlands.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ward and children, Retta Kay and Kenny, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Ward of Lake Arthur,

The Baptist WMU met at the home of Mrs. W. P. Jumper with Mrs. Bill Langenegger conducting the regular Royal Service program. Members present were Mrs. Audrey Sparks, Mrs. R. A. Long, Mrs. Louis Vedder Brown, Mrs. W. R. Goodwin, Mrs. William Soloman Mrs. D. L. Newsom, Mrs. Jake Shipman, Mrs. Bill Langenegger and Mrs. O. J. Ford. Refreshments of angel food cake and coffee were served by the hostess. The next meeting will be Feb. 15, with Mrs. Lankford as hostess.

The Presbyterian Missionary Aid met at the home of Mrs. T. D. Devenport, recently. The busines meeting was conducted by the president, Mrs. B. W. Curry. Mrs. W. P. Elliott was the lesson leader, the subject being the Refugee Problem. Those present were Mrs. C. G. Mason, Mrs. Charlie Michelet Mrs. W. E. Utterback, Mrs. H. J. Steinberger, Mrs. Edith West, Mrs. W. P. Elliott, Mrs. B. W. Curry, Mrs. T. D. Devenport and three visitors, Mrs. Tom Ferguson, Mrs. Oscar Cave and Miss Jean Elliott Refreshments of cake, coffee and nuts were served. The next meeting will be Feb. 15 at the home of Mrs. Charlie Michelet.

A. N. Franklin fell from the roof of his barn which he was repairing last Tuesday and aldition is not believed serious.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Green and and Bessie Godsell of Artesia.

508 W. Richardson, 7:30 p.m.

church, meets at 2:30 p.m. as follows:

McCarter, 1109 W. Chisum, 7:30 p.m.

Lewis, 109 Carper drive, 2:30 p.m.

church, 2:15 p.m.

church, 2 p.m.

of Mrs. Ray Fagan, 1304 S. Eighth St., 9:30 a.m.

Group Four Christian Women Fellowship of the First

Christian Church, meeting in home of Mrs. Francis Painter,

Thursday, February 9

The Women's Society of Christian Service, meeting in

Groups of Christian Women Fellowship, First Christian

Group Three, home Mrs. Elsie Spencer, 1108 W. Main St

Wesleyan Service Guild, meeting in home of Mrs. Nina

Artesia Garden Club, meeting in the home of Mrs. Carl

3'M Class of the First Methodist Church, class party,

Fellowship hall, 2p.m. with a short prayer retreat, 1:30 p.m.

Group Two, home Mrs. Orvan Gilstrap, 1013 Yates.

Friday, February 10

Leslie Martin will be guest speaker. A nursery is provided.

Group One, home Mrs. L. C. Kidd, 1307 Yucca

Mr. and Mrs. Dallas McCasland.

Kemper West, son of Mrs. Dale West, has returned to school after missing several days due to having

Hagerman, FFA Meeting Held: Dance Planned

The Hagerman FFA meeting held recently

The meeting was opened with the official opening ceremony. Seversubstitute officers were used mmy Britt as Treasurer, Bill Dearman as Sentinel. Daniel Jomez, Secretary, read the minutes of the previous meeting, and they were approved

The group discussed and voted buy a new U.S. Flag and a new New Mexico flag

Another project was adoptedhave a dance Friday, Feb. 17. Mr. Lathrop gave a demonstraon on how to operate the pop-

Bobby Estes gave the highlights the Southeastern District meet ng held in Artesia, a few weeks

Joe Elliott, a delegate to the Na onal Convention, spoke on what e considered the most outstand ng things about the convention ansas City in October.

Mr. Boggs and Bill Parker were uests at the meeting.

Milton Godsells Attend Funeral In California

turned loose in Dr. Imogene Bark- ous training and I intend to send Mr. and Mrs. Milton Godsel er's five-bedroom house which, she the children to Bible schools that and daughter, Shirley of Route 1 says, "we can fix up here and they might return someday and have just returned from Earli there to accommodate all nine give that training to their people. mart, Calif., where they had been o attend funeral services Mrs. Godsell's sister, Mrs. W. A "We all agree it will be a lot of fun," she said. "They need help, Jordan, who died Jan. 21.

The W. A. Jordan family mov d to the Pecos Valley in Decem per, 1923, farmed on Cottonwood for several years, and then moved to Artesia. In March, 1944, they noved to California.

Mrs. Jordan's survivors include her husband, seven children, Cecil Jordon of Earlimart, Calif., Mary Privett, Earlimart, Nellie of Los three boys." though painfully injured, his con- Angeles, Bob Jordon, Pierre, S D., Ruby of Omaha, Nebr., Grace Haines of San Antonio, Texas,

Nine years ago Dr. Barker, 27, Jr., and son, Mrs. Jearl E. Bentley took on the job of rearing two and son. Feb. 7-Frank Davidson children whose father died in a Mrs. Leonard Wallace, James W. hospital where she had been train- Tyree, Mrs. Boyd Marnett and ng. The children, both boys, are daughter, Mrs. Warren Lyda and now 11 and 13. The Indian children, who are of daughter, Tina Carpenter. SOCIAL CALENDAR

the Shoshone tribe, are from 1 to 11 years old and live on a reservation at Fort Hall, Idaho. Dr. Bark- Boyd Barnett, daughter, Anita er said she became interested in Dawn, 7 pounds 5 ounces. them when she heard a talk by Study group of Artesia Women's club, study in the home nissionary at a church in nearby California Couple State Coffege in this central Penn- Parents Of Daughter Free Will Baptist church Women's Auxiliary meeting, at

at their club house, here recently.

inmarried woman chiropractor, al-

ready the foster of two children

for Idaho soon to collect seven

children and a married couple not

and I can give it to them. That's

"If there is one thing that trou

bles me, it is that the Indian chil-

ones. I frankly admit it's going to

be some task to find suitable

iving with me."

all there is to it.

LEMONT, Pa. (P)-A young and | and household goods.

little Indians whom she intends to it to them. They need religious

The whole happy brood will be to them. Their people need religi

dren will all have to have their 1205 Bullock, Mary Teresa Orano.

names for these four girls and Hayter, Lovington; Mrs. W. J.

names changed from their tribal Feb. 7-Richard Galatian.

orphaned nine years ago, heads sponsibilities

She promptly agreed to adopt Mr. and Mrs. Sam Moyer of DAR are Miss Sandra Hubbard two children in a family whose Twain Heart, Calif., are the pardiscrete Later however the found and Miss Marion Welch.

Miss Juarez went to Secure Later however the found and Miss Marion Welch. cute. Later, however, she found born Jan. 29 weighing 5 pounds. out there were seven children Unesitatingly, she consented to take as the former Hattie Godsell of

"So far," she said, "I haven't are Mr. and Mrs. Milton Godsell told my parents about adopting of Artesia. all seven. I haven't the nerve. But Leaders training course Extension clubs, First Methodist 'm sure they'il be glad to hear he news anyway.

SANTA FE P-Ten attorneys Her parents live in White Plains. n nine regions of the state will Md., where Dr. Barker was born. be hired on a retainer basis by Dr. Barker said she expects to the State Welfare Department to

o to Fort Hall next month. enforce the state's new lien and She will bring the children home n a stationwagon which a car relatives' responsibility laws. The dealer in this town of about 1,000 State Board of Public Welfare opulation supplied at special bar- vesterday approved the setup of gain terms. Other business and a legal division. The department professional men in Lemont also was given \$35,000 for this and have offered to lend a hand with next fiscal years by the legisla-

Unmarried Young Woman To Adopt Betty Juarez Seven, Increasing Brood To Nine Nominated For DAR Contest Why should a young, unmarried woman undertake such great re-



Betty Juarez

Miss Bettie Juarez a senior at Artesia High school, has been nominated for a chance at a university scholarship and a \$100 war week to spend several days visitbond by Mary Griggs chapter, ing Mrs. Ella Van Vuren. The Daughters of American Revolu- Henningers are enroute to Phoetion, Artesia, as local contender nix, Ariz, where they plan to for DAR state "Good Pilgrim." Alternates announced by the

Miss Juarez went to Carlsbad The mother will be Temembered ner.

The award is made on the basis Artesia. Maternal grandparents of four qualifications possessed "to an outstanding degree." They Dependability-Including truth-

ulness, loyalty, punctuality. Service-Cooperation, courtesy, onsideration of others.

Leadership -- Personality, self-Patriotism - Unselfish interest in family, school, community and

nation. and faculty members made the

final selection. Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Juarez.

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Member Of Meat Group Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson will head the list of distinguished speakers at the tenth annual metting of the Western States Meat Packers Association at the Sheraton-Palace Hotel in San Francisco, Feb. 13-16.

E. Floyd Forbes, Association president, said Benson will come rom Washington to speak to the nore than 2,000 members and uests at the closing session Thursday afternoon. Benson will talk on 'Self Help-The Way out for the

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Vice Prober's Beating Under Investigation

CLOVIS (A) - A Curry County grand jury went back behind closed doors today for its second day of investigation into the alleged beating of a special vice investi Harold W. Gress, 52, of Loving

on, has told of being beaten s badly he required hospitalization while he was in the Clovis Cattle nen's Club early last Sunday. Gress said he was hired by the vic League to investigate vice onditions in dry Clovis.

Twenty-five witnesses have been ubpoenaed to testify before the grand jury, whose operations are required by law to be secret.

Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Privett o Carlimont, Calif., returned to their ome on Tuesday, after spending several days here visiting Mrs Privett's sister and family, Mr and Mrs. Milton Godsell.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis G. Watson eturned Tuesday from a 21/2 weeks trip. They were accompan ied by Mrs. Edna Watson of Washington, D. C., who had been visit-ing the Watsons. They first visited Mr. and Mrs. Ed Crain in San Antonio, Texas, formerly of Artesia. Mr. and Mrs. Crain accompanied the Watsons on a trip to Monterrey, Mexico, and they returned to Corpus Christi, Texas, where they visited the Crains' son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Crain, and also visited Mr. Wat sons' neice, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Herbert and children. The Crains returned to their home, and Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Watson and Mrs. Ed Watson went to New Orleans, La., where they visited relatives, and Mrs. Ed Watson remained in that city for a visit. Mr. and Mrs. Watson returned home by way of Shreveport, La., and Dallas, where ousin, Mrs. Loree Farrar. They reported good weather on all of

Mrs. Meredith Jones and children, Pam and Mark returned as, where they had been for three weeks. Mrs. Jones went to visit her mother, Mrs. Crutcher who is ill, and has been in the hospital

Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Henniger of Markesan, Wis., arrived this spend several weeks.

CASE DROPPED

EL PASO (A)-The U. S. government has dropped a case against a prominent Juarez divorce at torney who had been charged with soliciting Mexican divorces through the U.S. mails. The attorney is Arturo Gomez - Trevin, who, through the years, had obtained Mexican divorces for some of Hollywood's top stars. Six years ago he stood in for Ingrid Berg ontrol, ability to assume respon- Italian film director Roberto Ros man in her proxy divorce from

Weight-watchers take notice: The class selects three girls, Cut a baked potato in half and scoop out the insides. Put the potato through a ricer and mash Miss Juarez is the daughter of with sal, pepper and hot milk until fluffy. Spoon the mashed potato back into the shells and sprinkle with paprika. Reheat in the oven or under the broiler. Garnish with a parsley sprig. Chances are that you won't mis the calorie-rich butter usually lavshed on baked potatoes!

BEFORE THE WHITE MAN CAME TO AMERICA INSCRUTABLE STONE FACES SUCH AS THIS WELL CARVED BY MYSTERIOUS PRODUCERS IN MEXICO

All Safe Aboard Navy Plane Missing On Rescue Mission

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (P) — south of Coca de la Sierpe, The U. S. Navy announced today a strait between Trinidad and Ve patrol bomber missing on a rescue uela. mission to Antarctica had been Th found in Venezuela with all aboard John H. Torbert of Carmel Valsafe and uninjured.

John H. Torbert of Carmel Val Calif., as the pilot, left Patu The plane, a Neptune P2V, with

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seven men aboard, earlier was reported down in a marshy area of Otter plant missing with northeast Venezuela. The Navy announcement said it was found 70 miles southwest of ca only two weeks ago. He pla

Trinidad. Dispatches from Caracas, Venezuela, said the twin-engine amphibious plane was sighted on the ground in the Orinoco Delta area.

The plant appeared to be without

serious damage and there were no signs of fire, the report said. Navy officers said the pilot, in his last radio report, said he was they spent the weekend with his planning to ditch the long range patrol bomber about 25 miles northeast of Boca de Uracoa in a

area of the Orinoco River, and is emergency landing.

The Neptune, with Lt, Cr

WHOSE ORIGIN AND FATE ARE UNKNOWN

Naval Station, Md., yesterday help in the search for a men in Antarctica since Feb

Torbert returned from An to fly by way of Puerto Rico South America. The Navy said the Neptune

Ramey Air Base at Aguadilla terday en route to Manaus, l Loss of power apparently f it down. Three planes and a heli were sent from Puerto Rico

was expected to start at da First reports from the Department in Washington clearing alongside a river.

Boca de Uracoa is in the delta tune had crashed or was not known whether the

The President's message

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1952 McCarran-Walter Act,

became law over the veto

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State

home Tuesday from Dallas, Tex-Immigration Laws, End Inequities

WASHINGTON A - President submit a proposal in this Eisenhower today urged Congress | later. to overhaul the nation's immigration laws to wipe out "inequities' and ease the way for 220,000 foreigners to come to this country as permanent residents each year. Eisenhower said he thought this rise of about 65,000 over the present annual quota of 154,657 im migrants is justified by the coun try's past growth and current

economic conditions. He said too it would be world leadership.

In a special message, Eisenhow er also told the lawmakers there is need to speed up the process of deporting unworthy aliens persons who have "been found to be criminals of the lowest character, trafficking in murder, narcotics and subversion.' He said Atty. Gen. Brownell will

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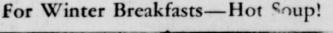


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Ildogs Here Hand Roswell Defeat, 62-34; 6 Cerny Is High Scorer Sinking 15 Points

sent Roswell seurwith their tails bedealing nding 62-34 defeat, in played before a packed the High School gymnas-

g weight by defeating the B.Team 58-54 in a pre-

pogs appeared last night to hitting their stride at in season play. Cerny was high scorer in this game, sinking 15 points,

resented four field goals

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free throws completed. field goals were mostly ing Cerny in scoring were Patliff with 10 points and Chancy with 10. Ratliff also four field goals through p and Chaney sunk two.

completed six free throws attempted. rer on the Roswell squad Llano with 15 points repg five field goals and five ows. He was followed by rith eight points and Bold-

Bulldogs, Ed Snow field goals to rack up a ight points. Robinson and each scored four points ield goals each. Stephen la. Smith and Fletcher pred one field goal for two Moore completed throws to wind up the

quarter of play, he Bulldogs scored 18 to Roswell's four, was notor the fact that most of Arpoints scored in that quarfrom field goals. es by quarters were: first

r. Artesia 17, Roswell 10; final score, Artesia,

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Santa Anita. Fights Larry Boardman. oro. Conn. outpointed Bud Smith, 140%, Cir 0 pen-title. Bobby Mur Boston, outpointed

Brien, 147 Meriden, Conn Peter Waterman igland, outpointed Kid 147½, Cuba, 10.

TON, Tex. — Paul Jor-128, Houston, outpointed Red Top Davis, 128, Hart-

YWOOD, Calif.-Art Ara Los Angeles, knocked Tiscareno, 148, Juarez,

ANTONIO, Tex. - George 135, Port Arthur, Tex. ted Luciano Gonzales, 135, Mexico, 10. LULU-Stan Harrington,

olulu, stopped Carlos 144, Los Angeles, 5. Hairan Leads

aileah Favorite P - Two-year-old eds foaled in Florida eir annual outing at Hialeah

to win the 3 furlong 16 go to post, the race a gross value of \$20,725 Tchrs. 68

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\$15,150 going to the winner. DUROR SIGNS GO P - The Chicago Sox today announced the of righthander Bill Duror | Pacific 60

the their 17-man pitching Ment for the 1956 ca.e. 63

Seattle 89, Idaho State 77



THE BULLDOGS, literally and figuratively, walked all over Roswell here last night, demonstrated in this picture as Clyde Chaney scores with a Roswell man on the

Tippers Rate Aussie Horse quarter, Artesia 26, Rost third quarter, Artesia 44. Good Bet In Widener Race

oing around for a horse to beat flown to this country last Novem-Nashua in the Widener Handicap ber after be had won several of week from Saturday are tipped his homeland's most important herewith that they might do much stakes, including the Victorian worse than take a flyer on a strap- Derby at Melbourne. The Aussies ping Australian visitor named consider him a whopper of a horse, Prince Morvi, who will carry only and so, evidently, did Frank Rand, \$1.069.40 daily double, at 118 pounds in the \$100.000 added the American shoe magnate who awless (6.30) won the event, or nine fewer than Nashua brought him over here on lease will be asked to tote, counting and is listed as his owner. Eddie Arcaro.

daily double of the meet tip, but it's the one we got from bought Prince Morvi's expensive a number of sources when we Mar (\$5.40) captured the asked if the golden horse might all their big races in Australia on just possibly run into some unex-ORLEANS-French ,Bleu | pected opposition in his 1956 debut event at the Fair Grounds. bit difficult to make out a case plenty of time to find it out since for a final tally of 36-31. ADIA, Calif. - Cyclotron for the big-inimal from Down Un the animal's arrival. shaded the favored Don der, a full-grown 6-year-old, but a neck in the \$7,500 they say you'll never get anywhere willing to listen once in awhile. As you might have read in re-

College Basketball

TUESDAY'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL

By The Associated Press Fordham 84, LaSalle 68 Yale 71. Brown 65 Syracuse 86, Harvard 65 Connecticut 105, Rutgers 85 St. Johns Bkn. 102, Kings Point

Trinity 77, Union, N.Y. 75 Canisius 86, St. Bonaventure 71 N.C. State 77, Virginia 76 Duke 82, Maryland 70 North Carolina 115, Wm.

Wash.-Lee 86, Johns Hopkins 62 Roanoke 78, Bridgewater, Va.

Auburn 77, Georgia Tech 74, Iowa State 87, Drake 71 Dayton 86, Miami, Ohio 73 Butler 81, No're Dame 74 Southern Methodist 109, Texas

Arkansas 36, Baylor 31 Arizona 78, West Texas 76 Arkansas Tech 69, Ark. State

Hendrix 73, Southern State Arkansas A&M 85, College of San Francisco 77, College

Montana State 64, Colorado State

MIAMI & Those who are shop teent months, Prince Morvi was

t We have not seen it set down It quite probably is a terrible (whether Mr. Rand, before he air ticket, was told that they run grass. Also, that they run at least

any rate, W. C. Woods ribed, just from looking at it. told, the other horsemen around going to prove just as much horse tian. on our dirt as he was on his own country's grass.

Prince Morvi's first start on Hialeah's main course was in a 6 furlong sprint, and, though he finished sixth, he made a strong impression on some of the track's veteran observers. He came from dead last, and was under re-

Pfluger Leads Eden To Victory

SAN ANGELO, Tex. (A) - Bill Pfluger scored 72 points to lead Eden to a 97-55 victory over Paint Rock last night.

Pfluger hit 32 field goals for approximately 85 per cent of his sho's. He hit 8 of 9 free throws. Pfluger has played in 18 games this season getting 655 points for better than 36 points per game despite the fact that he has been bothered with two bad knees and a sprained ankle most of the

EASTERLING WINS

an easy unanimous decision over in January. Luciano Gonzales of Monterrey, Mexico, here last night

State Squeezes Victory Over Virginia, 77-76

that bothered N. C. ack had ripped the Vir-

top-ranked clubs, paced Francisco's No. 1 Dons yton's No. 2 Flyers, had ess difficulty retaining their

Carolina State's Ev Case

S name in a big, bold
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North Carolina (No. 12) swamped
William and Mary 115-63. Southern

Methodist, ranked 15th and clamoring for more attention, was an end last night and left impressive 109-96 winner over Texfourth-ranked club as as Jim Kreb canned 50 points hard with a scant 77-76
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tck had ripped the VirbyPranked clubs, paced
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ancisco's No. 1 Done it needed from Cliff Hafer, a 6-4 junior, who bagged 26 points. Twenty of them came in the sec-ond half when Virginia really put

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The Miami (Ohio) but had to come its combination of All America from behind to get its 17-1 record. Bill Russell and K. C. Jones. Duke, No. 8 in the rankings, barged to a 44-23 lead at the half took a firm hold on the Atlantic scored 24 points.

Dayton, ticketed for the NIT, trailed Miami 38-34 at the half, then took charge quickly after the intermission. Bill Uhl, seven-foot Dayton center, was high with 22 points after just being discharged from the infirmary after a flu at-

Len Rosenbluth hit 45 points for the second time this season to pace pital.

ond half when Virginia really put on the pressure.

Down 41-37 at the half, Virginia cut N. C. State's lead to one point with 5 minutes remaining.

San Francisco, again parlaying on the pressure.

North Carolina's hot attack that set a one-game Tarheel record. Krebs hit 20 field goals for SMU while breaking the 49-point mark set by Texas' Slater Martin in 1949 and matched by Texas Christian's Dick O'Neal last season.

Asst. Coach Charles Haynes said Brown suffered a head injury. The boy was not allowed to play football last fall because he had and matched by Texas Christian's Dick O'Neal last season. North Carolina's hot attack that

JPORTJ

Decision Is Against Kid Gavilan; U. S. May Boycott British Bouts

Lew Burston, a representative

Gavilan himself took the defeat

"I won eight of the 10 rounds,

The scorecard of the lone offi-

made public as is the practice in

Middleweights

In Capitol Bout

fight at the Capitol Arena.

National Baseball

Day Is Set Sunday

he said. "I was the most sur

of the International Boxing Club

LONDON (P-An American boy thought Gavilan had won. The Ascott of British boxing loomed to sociated Press card had 6-2-2 for day as Kid Gavilan's manager bit the former welterweight titleholdterly denounced last night's deci- er from Cuba. sion against his fighter as "deplorable."

"I am going to see the British who regularly books foreign bouts Boxing Board Control about this for American fighters, said after ridiculous decision." said mana- wards "If the British commission ger Yamil Chade. "We shall ask don't do anything about this, no them to reverse the referee's ver American fighters will come to dict. I thought Gavilan won nine England in the future."

rounds with one even." Eleven thousand fans in Har calmly. ringay stadium roared their dispproval last night when young Peter Waterman's hand was lifted prised man in the stadium when in triumph after 10 rounds of the referee raised Waterman's bruising action during which Gav hand. But I'm still going to get ilan apparently had things his own back my welterweight title." The victory extended the Briton's unbeaten record to 32. cial-Referee Ben Green-was not He has fought one draw.

Chade had to be restrained by England. the stewards when the decision was announced. He tried to get into the ring to protest. Almost all the newsmen around ringside.

SMU. Arkansas **Continue Wins** By Divers Ways (EST).

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Southern Methodist and Arkansas continued their winning ways in the Southwest Conference basketball race Tuesday night but Day by the National Baseball Conthey took different routes to get gress. It will signal the official their victories:

road" in a mad scoring spree to gues defeat Texas, 109-96, as SMU's Jim Krebs chalked up 50 points to get a new Southwest Conference scoring record.

At Fayetteville the Hogs, "taking the low road," needed only 36 points to defeat the Baylor Bears in a slow contest. The Razorbacks had a halftime lead of 23-19, then some of them from left to right, both squads put the ball in the as a 4-year-old. Actually, it is a as in England. If not, he has had deep freeze during the second half

Krebs scored 20 field goals and Stephens, who was put in charge his new mark. The teams battled around a race track unless you're of preparing Prince Morvi, has fairly evenly until the Mustangs on Hialeah's turf course and on its main track, which might be described just from high the couldn't win the apparant as a deep loam. The Widener is in a futile effort to keep him from run on the latter. And, we are breaking the conference scoring record. The old mark was 49 points Hialeah, who have been watching held by Slater Martin of Texas the invader closely, believe he is and Dick O'Neal of Texas Chris-

By contrast, only 13 points were required for the Hogs' Manuel Whitney to be high scorer in the Arkansas-Baylor tilt.

Tuesday night's results give the Mustangs a 7-0 conference record and the Hogs a 6-1 conference mark.

In remaining games this week third-ranked Rice plays Texas Christian at Fort Worth Wednesday night. Baylor. is host to A&M at Waco, Rice meets Arkansas at Houston, and Texas Christian plays Texas at Austin Saturday night.

Watkins Free In Killing Of **Boxer Perry**

PHILADELPHIA (A)-A medical examiner has cleared Baltimore middleweight Rudy Watkins of blame for the death of Phila-SAN ANTONIO P - George delphia boxer Robert Perry fol-Easterling, hard-punching 135- lowing a bout between the two at pounder from Port Arthur, took the Cambria Athletic Club here

The ruling by Medical Examiner Dr. Joseph W. Spelman yesterday followed his inquest into the bout in which the 21-year-old Perry was the victim of a sixthround TKO. Perry died Jan. 29 of a brain injury, little less than two days after the fight.

Youth, 16, Dies During Practice Football Tackle

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (A) James Brown, 16, was fatally injured yesterday when he made a tackle during spring football practice at Ray High School.

He walked to the sidelines, mo tioned to another player to take his place and collapsed. He died about 30 minutes later in a hos

Asst. Coach Charles Haynes said

HARD HITTER - - - - By Alan Maver



Dr. Middlecoff Sets Texas Play

ributed by King Features Syndicate.

WASHINGTON → Up-and-coming Tony Baldoni puts his 12 bout winning skein on the line to-DALLAS A-Dr. Cary Middle night when he meets Ralph (Tiger) off of Memphis and Dallas yes as strong as they were brash. lones in a 10-round middleweight terday accepted an invitation to Tonight's bout will be televised Centennial and Texas Internation nationally (ABC) at . 10 p.m.

Forewarned

ESCANABA, Mich. A three point buck leaped 30 feet to its death through a door of the post CHICAGO & Sunday, May 6, has been set as National Baseball office at nearby Masonville.

No one could explain the incideer hunting season.

Brash But Strong

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (A) West Virginia University students who tried for a trophy after the Pitt football game must have been

The group stopped at the Carcompete in the \$100,000 Dallas negie Museum and lugged a 250pound stuffed Panther from the al Opens which start here May 24 third floor to the street before being caught. The students were released with a warning.

GASH HALTS FIGHT

at the end of five.

Florida Tennis Tourney Plays On Small Scale

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (A) The South Florida Tennis Tournament continued on an abbreviated scale today after all except one member of the Miami doubles team withdrew.

The rhubarb followed a match which David Harum of the University of Miami team lost to Peter Scholl of Duisburg, Germany, 6-4, 6-4.

Harum broke his tennis racquet in anger over baseline calls and his companions withdrew.

Top ma'ch today is expected to be between Vic Seixas of Philadelphia, seeded No. 1, and Jan Lundquist of Stockholm, Sweden Eddie Moylan of Trenton, N.J., defending champion, meets Lonnie Jordan of Montgomery, Ala. who defeated Joseph Defina lof Palm Beach, 6-2, 6-2. Moylan advanced with a 10-8,

6-2 victory over Jay Freeman of Little Rock, Ark.

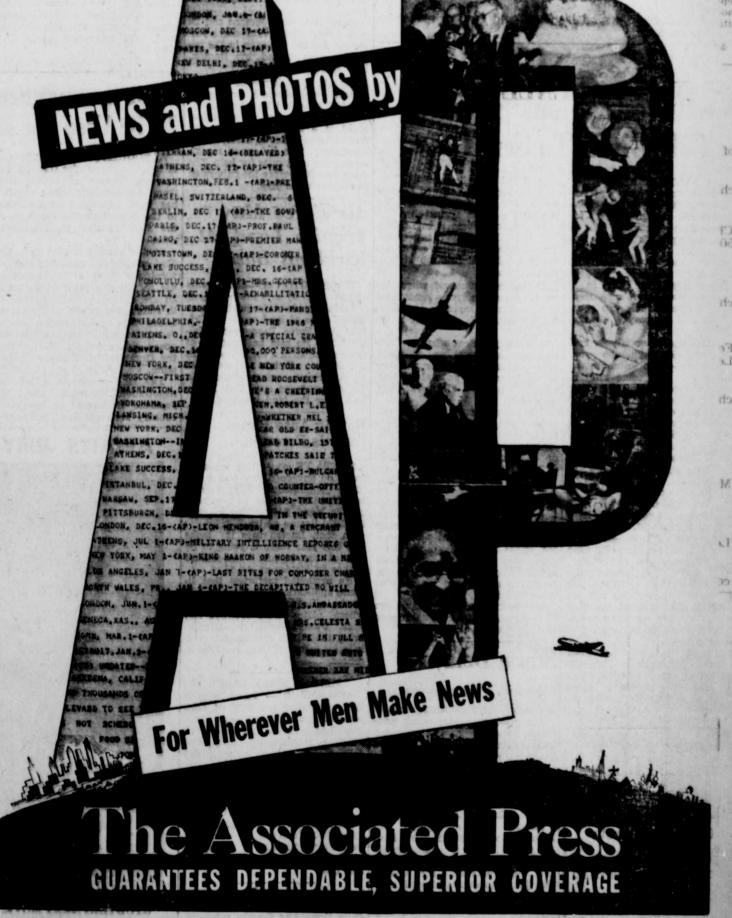
In one of yesterday's best matches, Bob Howe of Sydney! Australia, won from Harum, University of Miami, 8-6, 6-2, 7-5.

Jorgenson Runs Ring Record Up In Davis Bout

HOUSTON &-Paul Jorgenson of Houston ran his ring record to 38-4 here last night when he won an upset split decision over Teddy (Red Top) Davis, Hartford, Conn Jorgenson was the 10th ranked featherweight in the world Davis was ranked ninth. weighed 128. A crowd of 8,000 saw he fight.

Houston Buffs Sign Two More Players

HOUSTON A-The Texas Lea gue Houston Buffs signed two more players yesterday, bringing HONOLULU A - Stan Har- the total number signed to date rington, 145, Honolulu, stopped up to 19. The two who signed were Carlos Chaves, 144, Los Angeles, catcher Tom Patton of Peoria in last night when he opened a deep the Class B Three-I League and mass opening of the season for dent - except that it happened gash over Chaves' left eye. The pitcher Marion Kutyma, who had The Mustangs "took the high affiliated sandlot teams and lea- on the eve of the bow and arrow schduled 10-rounder was halted a 10-9 record with Columbus, Ga.



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That Is Dangerous Practice

EDIT FOR WEDNESDAY—"That is Dangerous Practice"-THE tendency on the part of various state departments, agencies and bureaus to want to make purchases and not Mrs. I. L. Spratt. Mrs. W. C. Mar. call for bids, appears on the increase. This is a dangerous practin was in charge of the program

It permits to be done the very thing which the law set up to governing purchases-showing favoritism to a few and buying at more than the low bid.

The state legislature in setting up the laws for the spending of the taxpayers' money for the needs of governmental agencies was done as a protection. The purpose and intent was not only to make it possible to buy for the lowest possible price but it was set up to protect all desiring to bid and to share in the state's business

But today we hear of instance after instance where either outright purchases are made without bids; or the second or third bidder-sometimes the high bidder-gets the contract; or the public official or the agency is seeking permission to make the purchase without calling for bids.

We question whether there is any agency in the state-State comptroller or finance board or anyone else-that has the authority to grant permission for some state official to 2 violate the law. The district attorney doesn't have authority to grant permission for some citizen to violate a law. And certainly it was not the intent of the state legislature to set up state laws and then grant some agency the right to give permission for these laws to be violated.

Without a doubt there are many departments of our government which follow the law to the letter in making purchases. They call for bids; they award the contract to the lowest bidder; and they usually get the merchandise they want at the least possible cost.

Those who sought public office knew when they ran for office the laws provided for calling for bids in spending the taxpayers' money; and these elected officials held up their hand and took an oath to uphold the laws of the state. They should do exactly that.

We believe there should be a greater demand made on the part of the taxpayers that the laws be followed in making purchases for the state and that the business of favoring a few or just buying what some public official thinks he or she wants be discontinued.

It is high time bids be requested and the low bidder be given the business

ance. Until that happened, Case

tion of influencing Case's vote of

This committee, headed by Sen.

(Continued From Page One)

The prisoner is also being ques-

ioned about a Kansas slaying.

car. The body was found in a

The judge appointed Mayo Bouch-

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ci of Albuquerque to defend the

No charges have been filed in

roadside ditch near Ellis, Kan.

Nelson pleaded gui!ty

few miles south of Albuquerque.

November

World Today

Two Investigations Sparked By Gift Given To Sen. Case

Associated Press News Analyst | said, he had been inclined to vote

WASHINGTON (P)-Is it a crime for the bill which the Senate later you give a senator \$2,500 for passed. He vote his re-election campaign? Not if Neff, whose home is in Lexing your only purpose is to help him ton, Neb., has denied any inten-

You can, under law, contribute the gas bill. He said no strings up to \$5,000 if that is your purpose were attached and the money is for use in a He has not disclosed where h general election. There's no limit got the money to give a senator he on what an individual can con- had never met, saying a confiden tribute for a primary election tial relation with his client is in-

It would be a crime if your real It is not yet clear whether Case purpose—which might be very will face a Republican opponent hard to prove—is to influence the in a primary election or whether senator's vote on some bill in he will go into the general election which you are interested. That directly against a Democrat next

And it is a crime for a corpora- Case's statements have set off tion to contribute directly to a at least one, and perhaps two, Sensenator's political campaign-in a ate investigations. The Senate yes primary or general election- terday unanimously voted to set although it is all right for officials up a special four-man committee of the company to contribute as to look into the matter.

disclosure by Sen. Francis Case inquiry strictly to the one situa-(R-SD) that a stranger-who later tion caused by Case's disclosures. proved to be John M. Neff, small- | Sen. Hennings (D-Mo.), chairman town Nebraska lawyer-had con- of a regular Elections subcommittributed \$2,500 to a campaign fund | tee, wants to investigate too. Henfor Case's re-election this year. nings says he wants to make a

Case, saying he spurned the broad investigation of oil and gas rushes in history at deadline. money, indicated he thought it was corporations, perhaps questioning intended to influence his vote on other senators. the bill to free natural gas pro- The Senate so far has shown at the office of the distributor ducers, including big oil companies, from direct federal control of Hennings wants to take.

Case said Neff, who had been registered last year in Nebraska Storm Delays as an oil company lobbyist, had made references to Case's stand on the gas bill before turning the money over to a mutual acquaint-

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Remember When...

50 years ago Bert Roby and Frank Kauffman left Saturday for a hunting expedition in Old Mexico.

Roy and Ed Richey left for Kansas City Thursday morning.

L. R. Smith the well known capitalist of Roswell was in Artesia

20 years ago

Mrs. Arba Green was hostess entertaining members of the Idlewhiles Bridge club Tuesday afternoon. High score for the afternoon went to Mrs. T. S. Cox.

The Literary club met Friday evening at the home of Mr. and

The Senior Woman's Club this veek announced a bridge tournament to be neid at the clubhouse Feb. 19 and 26 and March 3.

The Central School Parent Teacher Association will observe "Founder's Day" on Friday, Feb.

Sgt. John Nihart who was visi! ng his family and parents, Mr and Mrs. Clyde Nihart at Lake Arthur, left last week to attend a chool at Winfield, Kan.

Who Jumped From Aircraft

AUSTIN (A)-The bodies of two | Fort Worth Monday were located olice said today

The state police report was re-ceived by radio from a Highway Patrol unit in the search. J. E. Cunningham, 35, and Fred

Verrips, 34, second flight engineers for Convair, jumped to escape suffocation when a flash fire swept the aft compartment of the huge plane. The aircraft, with eight others aboard ,returned safely to Con-More than 600 persons and 20

lanes conducted a vain search yesterday for the two men in the triangular area formed by Denton, Fort Worth, and Dallas.

· Reports by residents of Dentor County were checked out yesterday but none led to success.

The search was centered last night at a challes in eatern Den To Be Used For Defense Purposes end of Lake Dallas in eastern Den ton County. Two fishermen report ed hearing faint cries for help. The cries died out before the fishermen could reach the area.

Air Force May Acquire Land At Kirkland Base

WASHINGTON (AP)-Sen. Dennis Chavez (D-NM) says the Air Force all are needed, urged retention of 28th time. is "thinking about "acquiring some th state's new public welfare laws, 16,000 acres of land south of Kirt- called for a continuation of an asking the Department of Agriculland Air Force Base near Albuquerque. He said he learned of the possibility in a conference with the Organization of Trade Cooper- Mexico. Air Force officials and was told an Air Force group would visit the Albuquerque area Feb. 13 to look over the land involved.

Buying Auto Plates Rush Is Foreseen

SANTA FE (A) - This probably won't do any good, but Motor Ve-These questions hover over the George (D-Ga.), plans to limit its hicle Commissioner Tony Lucero says there is going to be a terrific jam on March 2-deadline for buying 1956 license plates.

In fact, Lucero says it looks like this year there is going to be one of the biggest last-minute He reminded motorists that li

cense application forms are on file where plates were obtained last little enthusiasm for the direction year. Owners were reminded to bring their 1955 registration certificates when applying for 1956 li-

MISHAP KILLS THREE

ABILENE / - Three perso died two miles southeast of here yesterday when their car over turned at a curve. The dead were That victim was William Howard Patricia Hardsty of Ozona, 19. Heien of Pleasanto, Kan. He was slain June 20, 1955. Officers said Mrs. Ginger Hyman Elmore, 18. some "good latent fingerprints" The driver, Gary Earp, was slightwere found on Heien's abandoned ly injured.

> DRIVE DISCUSSED SAN ANTONIO (P-Plans for

Rainey's death yesterday, but Dist. \$5,525,000 fund-raising campaign Judge Paul Tackett refused to ac- were discussed today by the synod cept the plea in the absence of le. of Texas Presbyterian Church in gal representation for Nelson. the U.S.

TAJADA PROMOTED

LAS CRUCES (P)-Jacob Tajada, a Dona Ana County extension agent for the last three years, has he Short case although Sanchez been appointed associate county said Nelson was "very sound" in agent leader for New Mexico. His accounts of killing both Short and Successor as county agent will be Rainey.

Don Chappell, associate Quay County extension agent, who will report here March 15.

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ate Foreign Relations Committee nomination of Robert R. Bowie to unanimously endorsed the be assistant secretary of state.

While He I'm Reading My Letter!



Four Doctors Will Examine Ike In Checkup Are Found Dead That Could Influence His Decision To Run

WASHINGTON P-Four doc- show how Eisenhower has borne ville, Ga., where he will be men who bailed out of a B-36 near tors will complete a long-awaited up since returning Jan. 9 to what guest at the estate of Secretary of oday northeast of Roanoke, state Eisenhower next Tuesday. On the presidency. outcome could hinge his decision whether to seek re-election.

This will be the first full-scale nedical sizeup of the President had no information on: since mid-December. It will comnore than 41/2 months after his neart attack last Sept. 24. In announcing late yesterday pleted.

hat the physicians will conclude consultations Feb. 14, the White made public the same day; cer- of his political plans. tainly the next morning. Preliminary tests may start late this

physical examination of President he termed "the full duty of the the Treasury Humphrey for sev-James C. Hagerty, White House press secretary, said in response

to newsmen's questions that he on the case since he was stricken 1. Whether the President might the White House doctor; Dr. Paul announce a second-term decision before the new physical is com-Dudley White, Boston heart spe-

2. How soon after the examination-if the President waits until House said their findings may be then-there would be disclosure

and Col. Thomas W. Mattingly, heart specialist at the Army's Walter Reed Hospital, Washing Shortly after the physical examination is over, although not necessarily the same day, the The doctors expect the study to President will travel to Thomas

power, electrical and atomic en-

of lands in Mexico for U.S. defense tual defense, "as that nation's con-

projects, instead of taking land tribution towards the defense of

to the annual convention here of ted States give not only much land

the New Mexico Wool Growers for hemisphere defense "but man-

At the closing session of the ergy, money and equipment."
53rd convention, members also ad-

vocated a study of lands now in Floyd W. Lee of San Mateo pres-

use for defense projects, to see if ident of the association for the

AWAITS JURY VERDICT IN JAIL

STUDYING NEXT MOVE, Burton Abbott is outwardly calm

plays chess in Oakland jail as jury sifts evidence on charge

he kidnaped and slew Stephanie Bryan, 14. (International)

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eral days.

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by four physicians who have been

Maj. Gen. Howard M. Snyder,

cialist; Col. Byron E. Pollock,

chief of heart services at Fitz-

simons Army Hospital in Denver;

in Denver. They are:

resolutions creating a joint ar-

rangement committee of three senators and three representatives. The resolution fixed Monday, Jan. 21, as the inauguration date. The Senate had passed a similar resolution setting Sunday, Jan. 20

but will accept the House change. The association went on record "adequate tariff" on wool and op- ture to provide funds to combat GRUENTHER HONORED posed this country's entry into grasshopper infestation in New WASHINGTON (AP)-The Veter

ans of Foreign Wars last night hon-It endorsed, by resolution, the ored Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther for The land resolution asked that agricultural program of Secretary his "outstanding contribution to negotiations be made with the of Agiculture Ezra Taft Benson our national security," republic of Mexico to have that and endorsed New Mexico's wel-Timothy J. Murphy, VFW com-

mander in chief, gave him the oranization's Gen. Omar N. Bradley gold medal award at a VFW dinner in honor of members of Congress who have served in the armed forces. Gruenther is supreme command-

er of Allied forces in Europe.

AT THE WEDNESDAY, FEB. 5 LANDSUN Frank Lovejoy "TOP O' THE WORLD"

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ducting a symphony orchestra playing Aaron Copland's "The Lin-coln Portrait" on the Ed Sullivan show (CBS-TV). Kostelanetz himself commission

ed Copland to write it in 1942. Carl Sandburg, the poet and Lin-coln biographer, will speak the narrative sections of the compo It's good news when Kostela

netz, an outstanding conductor in radio and the recording field, says "I'd like to do all I can in telev sion." He was quite amazed to learn that many people' had the impression he was opposed to par ticipating in the medium.
"Television has the highest pri ority in my thinking these days,

Kostelanetz said. "The great problem in any new-medium is to find out just how to do it." He believes the nation's leading symphonic orchestras *should appear regularly on TV-not in long programs, to begin with, but in

half-hour concerts. "A viewer must feel he's occupying a fine seat in a concert hall. He must get the musical message of the composi-The nervous camera work that

often marks orchestral appearances on TV is distracting. Thus when a camera swings to a close-up of a tympanist striking a couple of inconsequential notes the audience is missing the over-all musical message. You would not be so distracted, he points out, if you were sitting in Carnegie Hall.

Last Sunday an intelligent bit of planning by the creators of Omnibus (CBS-TV) enabled viewers to see two fine programs. Omnibus did not begin the first of its three-part series on the Constitution until Hallmark Hall of Fame had completed its presentation of party and a return of the "The Good Fairy" on NBC-TV. archy. There were no disorder The President will be examined

Kostelanetz Pledges To Help TV. Will Appear On Ed Sullivan Show

"The Good Fairy," Ference nar's charming whimsy, prov-By CHARLES MERCER * NEW YORK -Next Sunday be grand TV entertainment Andre Kostelanetz will make his in large part to the interpr American television debut conof Julie Harris, Walter Slezal Cyril Ritchard under Ge Schaeffer's light-handed direc

Omnibus added another to its distinguished tel service ribbon by declining tionalize history. The Cor onal Convention of 1787 an Virginia ratification of 1788 glowingly to life in dramatic backs prompted by that and friendly Boston lawyer seph N. Welch.

U. N. Boosts Guess Of World Population

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. The U.N. has boosted its est of the world's mid-1954 popu by 129 million persons to a re-2,655,000,000.

Main factor in the sharp incr was Red China's report of 603,417 population in Previously the U.N. had use Nationalist Chinese estimate 463,493,000 people living in land China in mid-1948.

CLAIM PEAK RECORD

SANTIAGO, Chile (A)_A ean army mountain climbin dition says Ojos del Salado Springs Peak) is the tallest tain in the Western Hem

The expedition, which sea peak on the Argentine-Chile ler, reported it rises 23.57 above sea level. It had prebeen listed at 22,539.

Aconcagua, another Ar Peak—23,035 feet—has been sidered the highest in the

MADRID, Spain (AP)-About iniversity students yesterday against the Fala

Know YOUR Schools

he week of Nov. 28 to Dec. 5 of this school year 3066 patch tests for tuberculosis were given in the Artesia Schools?

Of this number, 227 registered positive, or about 7 per cent of the children tested. The follow-up proaminations may get started late gram on this check included home this week at Walter Reed Hospi- visits, letters to parents and refer visits, letters to parents and referrals to private physicians. And did you know that all teach-

ers are requested to take advantage of using the mobile units services while it is in Artesia? The mobile unit was at the high school campus today to serve high school. WASHINGTON (\mathcal{P}) — The House junior high, Park, Hermosa, and has formally approved machinery Central Elementary Schools. Tofrom this country's public domain, has been advocated by delegates It said that Canada and the Uni
from this country's public domain, our North American hemisphere." for getting the next president into office.

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It said that Canada and the Unilawn Elementary. All students ed and sent to the Senate showing positive reaction to the services of the mobile unit. All contacts of these students are being urged to be tested as well as the students.

> Assistants will be furnished by the Tri-County Tuberculosis Association and the local Nurses Asso-

And did you know that the

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 8 12:00 Test Pattern 12:59 Sign On 1:00 Matinee Theatre - Drama

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ern Adventure - "Trail Be 5:00 Mr. Wizard 5:30 Weather Story 5:45 News Caravan - John Cam-

eron Swayze 6:00 Ray Reed Show 6:30 Coke Time with Eddie Fish-6:45 Hospitality House

7:00 The Falcon - Detective Mys-7:30 Arthur Godfrey and Friends

8:00 The Star and the Story 8:30 The Phil Silvers Show 9:00 Channel Eight News 9:10 Sports Desk

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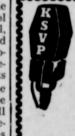
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7:15 Success Story 7:30 Gang Busters 8:00 Design for Listening

8:05 Fights 9:00 Spanish Music Quiz 9:15 Spanish Program 10:00 Mostly Music 10:55 News

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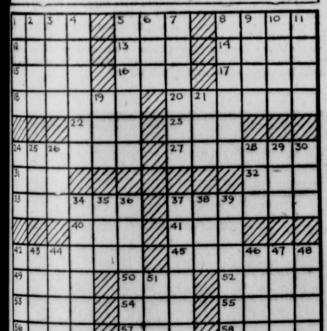
sors appear. These are fol-may mean he will need special treatment at a later time. directly alongside the Teething seldom makes a baby of children have all six of day or two because his gums are

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Answer: Children who have two allergic parents are much more likely to have an allergy than those who do not, or have only parent. There is also one a a great dency for the allergy e persons refer to the upper to app t an earlier age.

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OIL CONVENTION SET

ALBUQUERQUE (Special) The New Mexico Petroleum Industries Committee will hold its annual convention in Albuquerque, September 16, 17 and 18, 1956, with headquarters at the Hilton Hotel, it has been announced by Free Linn, executive secretary.

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Lamb Judging Today Feature At Southwest Livestock Show

EL PASO, Tex. (P)-Fat lambs | Jeff Davis 4-H Club, won the recame up for judging today as the serve champion fat calf with Chunmajor activity of the third day of ky. Joe is a freshman student in the Southwestern Livestock Show. the junior college at Alpine. Eight hundred lambs were shap-

months old. Miss Libby lives at Bueyros. She Southwestern.

Dickson & Scofield Ranch, Aused up for appearance before Sheep tin, Tex., placed first in the short-Judge Jim Gray of San Angelo, horn division. Owen Fox, DeBaca by far the largest division of the County, N. M., had champions in light and medium classes. Rusty Ester Marie Libby, 13, of Amis- Ford, Fort Sumner, N. M., had dad 4-H club in New Mexico's the reserve champion. Weldon Bell Union County won grand champion of Texico, N. M., showed the chamfat calf with her 888-pound entry pion pen of three.

in the medium class. The calf's Sellman Bros., Ranch, Watrous, Notice is hereby given that on the name is Bill Wright. He is 17 N. M. won the grand championship in Herefords with a 12-monthold bull, M. W. Ato Heir. Rancho sion Laws of 1931, R. T. Schenck is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Verde, Socorro, N. M., was second of Artesia, County of Eddy, State N. W. Libby. She is in the 8th The Socorro Ranch was tops in grade at Rosebud Jr. High School. Hereford females, with Lady Mi-This is her first showing in the ser 315, and Sellman Bros. was second.

vin Carnes, Lone Wolf.

reserve championship. inches of new Inches of new and Gallup 1. breed commercial swine, and the reserve champion belonged to Mar-

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS New, white snow was covering the old, gray snow in northern

New Mexico today, making things look bad for travelers but fine for ranchers and farmers. The Weather Bureau said locally heavy snow was expected in the north central mountain areas of New Mexico and motorists should

e prepared for delays. Moderate to strong northerly bureau said.

Poland China barrows, and Gary due to become moderate to heavy Bunch, Lone Wolf, Okla., won the before noon. Raton reported 21/2 inches of new snow, Springer 6

showed the champion in cross In other directions from Albu-r querque, the Weather Bureau said, and low flurries were considered likely today, with locally moderate to heavy falls at higher elevations. Tan a Snow Covering Travel in directions other than parth portheast or east from Alnorth, northeast or east from Albuquerque was not expected to be' eriously hampered.

Light snow fell in western New Mexico at a number of places yesterday. Colder weather was predicted for the state by tonight. Warmest place yesterday was ICT. Hobbs with a high of 55; the coldest overnight was Grants with 10

Twenty-four hour moisture totals HE included .12 inches at Glenwood, 9911 .08 in. at Zuni. .04 in. at Raton, .02 at Clayton and .01 at Santa Fee of

SANTA FE P - A postponed VIII vinds were likely to cause con- meeting of the New Mexico Board iderable blowing and drifting as of Health will be held Albuquer, and the storm moved southward, the que Sunday afternoon. A spokes Tinge man for the board said the meet, tion of shallow well by abandoning the use of Well No. RA-1343S, member of the Brewster Heights M., had the grand champion in cari just before daylight and was routine matters.

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WITH WHITEY GRAY! TONIGHT!







BIG SISTER







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LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY







CISCO KID





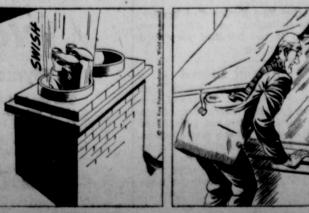
MICKEY MOUSE







MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN







Gardner was due back in

Harried University Officials Face Problems From De-Segregation At All-White Alabama

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. 49 - Two | 2. And William Adams, dean of the grounds it was necessary for crises confront the University of admissions at the school, has been her safety and that of other stu-Alabama, beset by problems stem summoned into federal court at dents and faculty members. ming from its removal of racial Birmingham tomorrow morning to barriers by court order.

that erupted in protest against in- Hudson. tegration, as university officials faced these problems.

1. A Negro coed, excluded from the campus "until further notice" after increasingly violent demonstrations against her presence, threatens court action unless she is admitted to classes by tomor-

Autherine Lucy, 26, first of her race to enter the 125-year-old university, said yesterday: "I am still determined to attend the University of Alabama."

Hearing Is Set Into Death Of Las Vegas Man

LAS VEGAS A-A preliminary hearing has been set for Friday in the case of Alfredo Gallegos. 65, found dead in his home nere Jan. 21, Dist Atty. Jose Armijo

Armijo says Felicita Martinez, 16, and William Shope, 26, will in U. S. District Court at Birming be given the hearing early Friday ham and in the U.S. Circuit Cour

Both have been charged with murder in the first degree in the the U. S. Supreme Court, but no killing of Gallegos, who was found decision has been announced or in his home with his throat cut. this possible step. He had been struck numerous times on the head and stabbed to the campus yesterday after the repeatedly in the body

ment leaders are studying a far-

reaching proposal to link the Brit-

ish Commonwealth politically and

economically with Western Eu-

The Times, in a dispatch from

London, said the plan is still in the

preliminary stages and has not ad-

vanced to the point of Cabinet dis-

cussion. It added, however, that it

ish statesmen at high government

Western Europe is becoming in-

creasingly divided, restless and

unhappy as the East-West cold war.

continues. British statesmen be-

is being weighed seriously by Brit- ership.

Britain Reportedly Studying Link

NEW YORK (P)-The New York | France are the two gravest prob

itical picture.

Times said today British govern- lems in the West European po

lieve the division of Germany and double or triple the present slow

continuing political instability in rate of commonwealth develop-

my new vork

eculiar brand of happiness.

ZIGGY DIED 24 years ago, as if he had decided there wasn't a

great deal of sense to life since the nation was depression-bound and

couldn't cough up the price of a choice seat at the Ziegfeld. All that

can stop traffic on a summer day. Ziggy, of course, could pick them.

He had the great good sense not to choose as Ziegfeld girls those

Glad, Vivienne Segal, Nita Naldi, Imogene Wilson and Billie Dove, to

name some of the better known (there were more than 3,000 over

the years). There also were Anna Held, who was almost pudgy, and

Gladys Feldman, Peggy Fears and Jessie Reed, among those whose

THE ZIEGFELD CLUB actually started nearly 20 years ago,

when the movies were doing a film on his life, and it really is a

charity organization. Back in 1941, for instance, when Jessie Reed

was dying of a streptococcus infection, the girls chipped in and gave

much for an old Ziegfeld girl who became a narcotics addict, for an-

other who used to write rubber checks, for a handful who've had TB

and for a psychopath who still imagines she is one of Ziggy's glori-

Some people are inclined to forget that Ziegfeld's touch didn't

apply only to picking lovely women. He produced 10 Follies and they

made him a barrel of money. He helped make stars of Eddie Cantor, Ed Wynn, Al Jolson, Leon Errol, Will Rogers, Bert Lahr, the ethereal Marilyn Miller, Sophie Tucker, Fannie Brice and the late, lamented Lupe Velez. George Gershwin worked for Ziggy and so did Rudolf

Each autumn now, the Ziegfeld club runs an annual benefit ball,

me of the girls who, unlike the more publicized Ziegfeld girls, didn't

It's nice to dwell on this, but it is sad these days to walk past the

Ziegfeld, bounded by a liquor store on one side and a Chinese res-

taurant on the other, and realize that, inside, a quiz-show m. c. is

howling desperately that some lady with a super-I. O has just guessed correctly that U. S. Grant, and none other, is buried in-

and when the receipts are counted, it means so much more help for

The girls have taken care of their own handsomely; they've done

of the word-spectacles that once went on there.

matrons known as the Ziegfeld club.

names mean little to today's generation.

fied clothed-or unclothed-horses.

arry a million dollars.

her blood transfusions and money, albeit in vain.

Friml, Victor Herbert and Sigmund Romberg.

whose only asset was beauty.

men. It seems logical.

BY MEL HEIMER

it had one foot in the grave.

54th and Sixth the other day and it looked

I do an injustice to the broadcasting company

that has leased it, virtually for eternity, from Billy

Rose. Undoubtedly before long it will be gay and oisy and echoing with the cheery shouts of quiz-

show cause why he should not be president, reported that Jeff Ben A strained calm ruled today on held in contempt for the school's nett, assistant to the president the campus, scene of disorders refusal to enroll Mrs. Polly Ann told him the young woman was

> The two Birmingham women both won a federal court ruling disturbances Monday. that the university cannot deny Negroes enrollment because of

The Board of Trustees denied Mrs. Hudson admission on the basis of her "conduct and marital record." She is seeking a divorce She charged that the order was a

The Alabama Legislature en dorsed the trustees' action in excluding Miss Lucy as a necessary step, but criticism came from an ther quarter.

In New York, the National Assn. for Advancement of Colored Peo ple said it had sent a telegram to unknown. Atty. Gen. Brownell urging him to start criminal proceedings against any and all persons act ing in any manner" to preven he coed from attending classes

Brownell is out of the country The Lucy-Hudson cases reached their turbulent climax last week after the university lost the lega tug-of-war over racial segregation of Appeals at New Orleans.

The school still can appeal to

The British statesmen say a dy

namic new leadership is impera-tive if free Europe is to be pre-

ented from sinking into neutralis

nertia or drifting into active co

operation with the Soviet bloc. I

is becoming increasingly accepted in London that Britain not only

can, but soon must show that lead

By establishing such a unio

Britain might restore much of he

former wealth, prestige and power

in world affairs. British circle

feel. In addition, Western Europe'

technical and material skill could

rown from Jimmy Carter last June in Boston, floored Boardman for compulsory eight counts in An apprehensive calm returned both the first and ninth rounds, trustees excluded Miss Lucy on but the young Connecticut battler came back swinging both times to

arn the votes of two officials. Referee Joe Zapustas and Judge Jim Shaughnessy voted for Board nan, 94-93 and 95-94, respectively. Of Commonwealth With West Europe Judge Joe Heirty scored it 98-95. The Associated Press also had the champion in front, 96-94.

Dr. O. C. Carmichael, university

twice within 20 seconds of "stark

tragedy" during riotous campu-

Smith Peeved

At Losing To

Young Fighter

BOSTON A-Lightweight cham-

ion Wallace (Bud) Smith contin

ned to look toward the welter

ranks today while curbing his an-

ger at the vote of the officials in

his upset loss to a comparative

"Just say I'm plenty peeved.

that's all," Smith said after drop

ping a divided decision to 19-year-

old Larry Boardman of Marlbor

ough, Conn., in a non-title 10-

ounder last night at the Boston

"I think I won the fight easily

and all I want to think about now

is my fight here with Toney De

Marco next month," he added. "I

still would like to go up into the

Smith, who won the lightweight

welterweight class.

France Uses Shock Tactics Against Wine

PARIS (A)-Any Parisian who rides the subway these days can get a glimpse of what the inside of his stomach may look like if he keeps guzzling wine. Or he can examine a human liver slowly falling pieces in a bath of alcohol.

by the French government to get the average Frenchman to leave Neal's Mountaineers in the early the cork in his wine bottle for 1930s. onger stretches. The stomach and liver display

in the bustling Opera station, which serves hundreds of thousands a day. As he waits for his train, the commuter can find out rom a series of advertising panels State leads Gulf Coast Conference

billion liters of | g leoholic drinks are consumed play. each year in France. A liter is a ittle larger than a U .S. quart. ore than two liters of wine a .551.

is equivalent to 28 liters of straight percentage. Hale is averaging .794 ties. alcohol a year.

masters yelling hysterically, "You're ABSOLUTE-LY RIGHT! AND you win FOUR HUNDRED Brew Kills THOUSAND DOLLARS!" Television has its own Just at the moment, though, the old place looks Three Persons parren and deserted and I believe the only signs of life are in the upstairs office-apartment still tenanted by Monsoor Rose, as Hecht and Fowler In Drunk Spree once called him. When feeling nostalgic and melancholy, the Monsoor still can push aside a sliding panel and look down into the theater and the huge stage and imagine the monstrous-in all meanings

PAMPA (P)-Officers said today that it had been definitely determined that a potent brew of bay rum and auto anti-freeze killed two women and a man this week-

remains of the old days. I suppose, is the collection of attractive The sole survivors of the drinking party in an Alanreed, Tex. There are a couple of hundred of them and more than a few still tourist court, a man, 36, from Arizona, was held in jail today. Officers said he showed no ill effects I doubt that many of today's models, for instance, would have of the drink. No charges were filmade a Ziegfeld line. Classical, cool features without warmth

Miss Mary Gallagher of Gaines wouldn't have been enough. Ziggy wanted women who appealed to ille and Charles Gary, 29, of Bowl-One of the most attractive women I ever have met was the late ing Green, Ky., died yesterday in Elissa Landi, red-haired and green-eyed, and yet her features-I saw a Groom, Tex., hospital. Miss Betthem again in an old television film the other night-were far from Eunice, 24, Jacksonville Beach, Fla., died Sunday afternoon in the Ziegfeld girls were such as Paulette Goddard, Irene Dunne, Gladys tourist court.

Sheriff Rufe Jordan said the four apparently left Amarillo Thursday night in two cars for Oklahoma. One of the cars was left in Conway after the driver obtained a \$40 loar

With the money the party bought four quarts of anti-freeze and checked into the tourist court Friday, Jordan said.

Jordan said the four set up memade still in a room to boil down the anti-freeze. He said there was evidence bay rum and hair tonic was added.

After Miss Eunice died Sunday, Miss Gallagher and Gary were taken to the hospital. They died

Friend Indeed

AJO, Ariz. P - Bisbee High School Coach Al Ridgeway was cited by Coach Larry Hart of Ajo for "action above and beyond the call of duty" after a football game. End Jerry Loper of Bisbee broke his leg in a game between the two schools and Ajo Coach Hart drove him 132 miles to Tucson for treatment by a specialist. Bisbee won,

4-H Vows Year Round Safe Driving



More than two million 4-H boys and girls have tied a string

And their finger that may save their lives.

Sparked by the eight top 4-H safety winners of General Motors college scholarships, these vigorous teen-agers have promised President Eisenhower to constantly remind themselves to make every

And he, in congratulating them, declared that "4-H Club members can contribute much in their own driving and in their influence with others toward this goal." The national winners met newsmen in Chicago at the 34th National 4-H Club Congress to which they and 33 other state 4-H Farm and Home Safety winners received all-expense trips from GM.

Urge Better Roads and Better Highways

"Traffic carelessness is the number one danger in farm areas just as in the city," they agreed. "The highway death toll can be cut only if we insist on better roads and better driver training to keep pace with today's better cars."

A typical national winner was Frankie Keith, 17 of Frederick, Oklahoma, who has been broadcasting a 15 minute of Frederick.

Oklahoma, who has been broadcasting a 15 minute traffic safety program over a local radio station for the past two years.

"I urge everyone to practice Christian driving," she said. "Let's put the Golden Rule to work on America's Highways."

Keep Community Accident Conscious

Other national scholarship winners are Clifton Benton, 17, Covington, Ga.; Leo S. Mann, 18, Otterbein, Ind.; Carl W. Bond, 18, Colfax, Iowa; La Donna Dirks, 17, Dodge City, Kansas; Mary Burwell Davis, 18, Warrenton, N. C.; Clayton Senecal, 15, Rutland, Vt.; and Peggy J. Hansen, 17, Lusk, Wyo.

Nine times more 4-H youths are active in safety work today than when General Motors first became awards donor for the program 11 years ago. Leaders expect this "safety army" to continue growing.

Return Engagement MORGANTOWN, W. Va. (A)

oach Floyd (Pappy) Schwartz walder, whose Syracuse footbal team defeated West Virginia University this year, is a former West Virginia high school coach as well as a one-time WVU star. Schwartzwalder coached

These shock tactics are efforts Weston, Sisterville and Parkers-

North Texas Stater Leads In Scoring

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Fred Hopkins of North Texas basketball in scoring as the lea- members and committee clerks.

points in 15 games and he also tops traditionally pass out favors in Two million Frenchmen tip up in field goal percentages with the House.

o replace Bobby Petty of Abilene Christian College, who has .783. Midwestern and Trinity split the statistical rankings in team play. Trinity leads in defense, allowing 68 points per game. Midwestern tops in offense with an average of 81.9 per contest.

Michigan Solon Gives Mink To Colleagues

LANSING, Mich. (A)-Mink gifts were passed out to state legislators yesterday but there will be no investigation.

Rep. James Goulette (R) gave more than 100 mink ties to House Goulette made the gifts because The Eagle ace has averaged 23.3 troducers of bills No. 100 and 200

Goulette, who owns a mink A new leader, Ken Hale of North | ranch in the Upper Peninsula, said | last night. Three varsity and six Average consumption by adults Texas State, is shown in free throw it took nine animals to supply the junior varsity Coaldale players

President Says U.S. Gives **Guided Missiles Priority**

WASHINGTON (A) - President | last month's budget message the Eisenhower said today the United funds for missile development States is giving top prioriy to and is not complacent about its the resources and scientists now position with relation to the Soviet Union's missile program.

Eisenhower told a news conference the Soviet Union may be ahead of the United States in resources available. some phases of research in this field but that this country holds a lead in other areas.

His comments were made as Trevor Gardner headed back from Miami, Fla., with plans to talk with newsmen this afternoon about persistent reports he is ready to quit as Air Force re-search chief in dissatisfaction over the missile program.

Gardner is reported to want more money and attention for the research job, and a tighter division of responsibility among the services for carrying it out. He carried his case to Secretary o Defense Wilson, vacationing

There was no direct question to the President about the repor of Gardner's stand. He did not comment specifically on the Gardner

Eisenhower said he proposed in

Snow Stranded **Bus Driver Gets** Vacation Offer

TUCUMCARI A - The coura geous bus driver who struggled brough waist-high drifts Saturday to find help for his 16 stranded passengers has been offered a week's free vacation in Florida.

Hospital authorities said John D. Hearon received a telegram rom a motel operator offering Hearon the free vacation as a re ward for his heroism.

"In recognition of your splendid act of heroism," the telegram said, "am happy to offer you free ccomodations for one week to recuperate in Florida sunshine of Treasure Island. If married, in cludes wife. Hearon is reported resting wel

at a hospital here af er his ordeal The bus driver fell, exhausted snowblind and nearly hysterical on the outskirts of Glenrio, N. M. after walking 81/2 hours through a blizzard to find help. His passengers, stranded near the Texas-New Mexico line, remained for 21 hours in the bus until help ar

TRIBE SIGNS ROOKIES

CLEVELAND (P-Pitcher Dolan Nichols and catchers Lavern Grace and Allen Jones, a trio of rookies, have signed 1956 Clevecontract, the Trib

MEASLES HIT COALDALE, Pa. (P)—Coaldale and Weatherly high school had to postpone their basketball game came down with the measles.

that could profitably be spent wi'h available. His request was about \$1,200,000,000 for the purpose.

ing on shortly after 1:30 p Both the New York Tim the New York Herald Trib ported Gardner had turne resignation. The Herald said it was not accepted the talks with Wilson. The reported Pentagon source ed it would be accepted. FOR SOUND REASON NEW HAVEN, Conn. (4

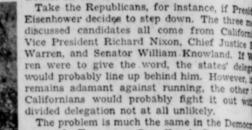
nund D. Looney sought As of now, he said, the program | sion in Superior Court to is going forward as rapidly as it can with the brains and scientific plained he is studying to be a chiatrist.

MARCH OF EVENTS

Home State Opposition Faces 1956 Candidates Three Potential Chair

Special to Central Press Association WASHINGTON—One of the more serious problems facing m of the potential candidates for the presidency this year is

position in their home states. Politicos feel that solid home support at a national convention is virtually a necessity for ge the nomination. Lack of it has knocked more than one candid of the running before. And most of the major campaigners as trouble on this score.



camp. In Tennessee, Gov. Frank G. Cle try to get the delegation pledged to him than support presidential aspirant Senator Gov. Frank G. New York Gov. Averell Harriman has rou

up good support from county chairmen in the state, but he has buck a group of Democrats headed by former Secretary of the Force Thomas K. Finletter who favor Adlai Stevenson. This gr including Mrs. Anna Rosenburg and Mrs. Eleanor Roosevel command wide support. Stevenson himself won't have a walkover in Illinois although opposition to him there is much less pronounced. Downstate De cratic leaders are not at all happy with the way the Cook co

drive comes from the Cook county group. . CALIFORNIA FOR IKE ?- Don't be surprised if the White Ho announces in the near future that President Eisenhower will ta spring vacation at Palm Springs, Calif.

(Chicago) party chiefs are handling affairs. And the main Stere

Insiders predict that the announcement will come shortly a Ike's mid-February medical checkup, which is expected to give Chief Executive an O.K. to resume playing full rounds of golf. Those who are predicting that Ike will journey to Palm Spr base their reasoning on these points: Mr. Eisenhower thoroughly joyed his visit to the famed California desert resort two years

when he went there at the behest of his friend, Paul G. Hoffman. The Palm Springs climate in early spring is more salubrious that of Augusta, Ga., scene of other golfing holidays for the Preside The desert spa is sufficiently secluded to assure him complete private

ANOTHER TRY-You can expect the Pentagon to renew its quest this year for congressional permission to draft youths into new reserve program. But, especially since this is a national elect year, you can expect Congress to reject the request once more.

In 1955, Congress insisted that the armed forces would have depend on volunteers as recruits in its program of giving young six months of active military training, following which they we stay in the reserves for seven and one-half years. Members of House and Senate argued that to make the program compulsory in any way would amount to Universal Military Training, which they oppose

However, under the voluntary system, the armed forces have been having a rough time getting recruits-fewer than 9,000 in the Army and less than a thousand in the Marines. The Army's quota is 100,000 for the year of the program and the Marines were supposed to have obtain 2,294 men in the last four months of 1955.

Therefore, the Pentagon will ask Congress once more for perm sion to draft youths into the reserve program—which is designed give the United States a reserve force of almost three million men 1960. Congress, still opposed to Universal Military Training and of Vinced the voters agree with it, will say no.



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