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EdHartman Non-Commital on Plans To Seek Office

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He said, however, that he would rarmington oil man, were being Mechems term of office like to see a meeting of the Reho is being mentioned as a Jublican State Central Committee, ble Republican gubernatorial at the earliest opportunity, for an ate, yesterday declined to exchange of viewpoints concernate, yesterday ent when asked by an Ad-reporter if he intended to Hariman said that Frank Rand,

ions Club Annual 'Broom' ale Scheduled December 1-3

et its annual "broom sale | eye uiscuses. esia Dec. 1 through Dec. 3 funds for the organizasight conservation proneedy children with

lub last year spent \$1,079 program to help conserve vesight of children whose cannot afford to buy them

om Lake Arthur, were aidthe Lions last year. In addiasses were provided for five who couldn't afford to buy and white canes were furnwo blind persons.

eeds from the Lions' broom to to finance the sight conserprograms. Not all the funds buy glasses. Last year there ne case of eye surgery and

arade Monday pens Christmas eason In City

is season will ofderway here tomorth a Santa Claus parade at easure hunt."

udged later in the evening group of out-of-town judges. arade will begin at Thir-Street and proceed east on ort and escorted to the pa- without the owner's consent. ere he will be the feature

ns governing the treaswhich beginsnnn imafter the parade Mon-

hundred - and - fifty prize numbers have been drawn ibuted to merchants who rizes, in their stores.

ber is a winning one. ticket received at one store play in some other store. I take action in the case.

The signt conservation program an Started III 1020. Ill the periou from 1990-00 the Lions Crub spent 90,000 on the program.

The program operates in the collowing manner:

The enildren are examined by is found to be faulty, the nurse calls the parents of the child to decase is then referred to the Linns Quarterbacks Set case is then referred to the Lions Club committee for sigh conservation for a final check.

Materials sold in the Lions' broom sale are made by the School for the Blind at Alamogordo. Products consist of brooms, mops, mats. brushes, leather goods and other

Members of the club will make a door-to-door canvass of the city the nominating committee, in pusuit of sales during the three day effort. In addition, a stand will be maintained at the corner of Fourth and Main Streets during

The Lions Club committee for eyesight conservation consists of George P. White, chairman; Ralph Earhart, and Ralph Hayes.

followed by the opening Man, Juvenile hristmas lights will be turned Held For Using Another's Car

the at Second to Chaves County officers 14 miles In Bar Stabbing west on Quay to Fifth. north of here at 11:10 p.m. yesteraus will be flown in at day on charges of taking a car

Albert Tesillo, 20, Route 1, Artesia, and a juvenile companion were picked up and brought to city jail here after they had alleglasts until Dec. 24, are as edly taken a car belonging to Pedro Delgado, 409 Gage St.

> The car was taken from in front of a bar on North First Street

In an action involving Eddy isplay the numbers, along County officers an Artesia juvenile was arrested here vesterday at mers making purchases 10:30 a.m by Jese Sosa, deputy ceive a ticket with each \$1 sheriff, on a charge of stealing a se and may then shop oth- tire off a motorcycle in front of ucipating stores to see if the drive in theater on West Main

The boy was turned over to J. D. ear a prize winning number Josey, juvenile judge, who will

mentioned strongly as possible hoices for governor.

"A few months ago the situaion looked very good for the Republicans," Hartman said, but adaed that he has been out of touch with the political situation recent

Asked to comment on the present administration. Hartman said that there appears to be a great car of dissatisfaction in the Democratic party all over the state. "I don't think Gov. Simms need-

ed to call a special session of the legislature," Hartman said. "I think everything that needed to be done could have been done in the regular sssion."

A special session of the state legislature was called by the Governor earlier this year for the expressed purpose of alleviating a 205 W. Main, is questioned beschool nurses. If a child's vision shortage in state welfare funds.

Final Meeting

The final meeting for this year of the Artesia Quarterback Club is scheduled at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in the high school cafeteria.

ed, with Leland Price, chairman of

by Cruces 39-13. The victory gave Cruces the right to meet Roswell

will be shown, under the sponsorship of the Humble Oil Co. All football coaches will guests of the Quarterbacks.

Artesian Held

Floyd Gunnels, about 38, of 711 W. Grand, was stabbed in the thigh during a fight at the El Casino Bar, 104 N. First St., at 12:30 a.m. to-

Jimmy L. Rowland, 50, of 806 W. Washington St., was held for investigation in connection with the case, Frank Powell, chief of

George E. Rasco, Clovis, was held as a material witness. Chief Powell said that the knife used in the stabbing had not been

Gunnels received a two · inch wound in the right thigh and a nick in the left side. He was tak. Accused Plane en to Artesia General Hospital where he was treated and held Dynamiter's

HOWARD GISSLER, applicant for a pool hall license at fore the City Council by his attorney, Paul R. Dillard, standing at right in the above picture. Attorney for the group opposing the license, A. J. Losee, standing in the lower picture, presents his clients' case to the Council.

(Advocate Photos)

Election of officers for the 1956 operation of the club is schedul-License For movies of Thanksgiving Day's Artesia-Las Cruces football game, won by Cruces 39-13. The movies of thanksgiving Day's Artesia-Las Cruces football game, won

night, the City Council, after hearnext Friday, at Roswell, for the state Double A championship. | ing both sides to the controversy, voted by secret ballot six to two voted by secret ballot six to two Another film "Highlights" of in favor of granting a license for 1954, Southwestern Conference" the operation of a pool hall at 205 W. Main Street.

All eight councilmen were present and voted at the meeting Mayor Bill Yeager cast his vote to be used in case of a tie.

Victors in the pool hall applica tion controversy, which developed at a regular meeting of the council Wednesday, were the appli-Smith, represented before the council by Paul R. Dillard, attor-

Opposing the license were busi nessmen and property owners from the 200-block West Main, represented by Attorney A. J. Losee. Losee called five business and

property owners to testify before the council that they felt location of a pool hall at 205 W. Main would be detrimental to their business and would lower the property values in the block. Dillard called W. L. McDonald

(Continued on Page Four)

Hearing Set

Their announcement was made after Graham gave them his own written version of events leading

of the continuance "would be left up to the discretion of the court' oncoming holidays invaraibly adds but added, "We would like two

Gibbons and the other two courtappointed attorneys, Charles S. and for others-whether walking Vigil and L. Paul Weadick, conferred with Graham for 22 minutes at the Denver County jail.

> tents of the document wirtten by Graham in pencil. Gibbons said he instructed Graham to "remem ber everything he could, all the details, and put it down on paper. The manuscript numbered 20 pages. Gibbons said defense attorneys would study it over the week did not question Graham concern ing the Nov. 1 tragedy during their

> "I don't believe he's guilty' Gibbons said. Vigil and Weadick declined comment. The three were appointed to defend Graham aft-er it was established he was "an indigent person" unable to hire

conference.



ministration international actions

particularly what some of them

have called "failure" of the foreign ministers conference in Ge-

In light of this, George, chair-

tions Committee, told the New

"We must assure the world that

we are capable of having a non-

partisan American foreign policy

and that regardless of who wins or

loses in 1956 our foreign program

Newsmen at the Gettysburg

Pa. White House asked Murray

Snyder, assistant White House

press secretary, if Eisenhower

had seen George's statement. Sny-

der replied that the President had

Meanwhile, Truman said the so

called Geneva spirit "didn't

amount to a damn." He said the

into the political arena after Mr.

Roosevelt and I had kept it ou

for years. Now the Democrats

are in a position to make the most

of it and I am sure they will. The

will go on substantially as is."

York Herald Tribune:

read and approved it.

"We are not going to accuse the ence, "The present administra-Republicans of playing footsie tion's mistakes must be made an issue." And Sen. Sparkman of Althe 1952 Democratic

policy will be offered by Adlai E. Stevenson, so far the only announced candidate for the Demo-A number of Democratic leaders cratic presidential nomination. have made it clear in recent speeches they intend to attack ad

Most Detailed Announcement To Date Released By Soviets

MOSCOW, P-The Soviet Union announced yesterday it recently exploded its most powerful hydrogen bomb. It was the most detailed and explicit announcement of a nuclear explosion the Sovet Union has made so far.

Terrorists Raid Irish Police Post

ards from the Irish Republican border before dawn today in a The U. S. announcement said it vain attemp' to sieze arms and

Eight pajama-clad police, arous ed from sleen by a bomb explosion that blew a hole in one wall of the barracks, fought them off in a 30-minute gun battle. The shoot of TNT. this village.

The raiders fled south into the Irish Republic in two cars, carrying with them one of their number dead and another wounded. They had failed to sieze any police arms and left behind some of their own weapons - a machine gun, an American-type automatic pistol ons that "fully confirmed the perand a tear-gas pistol.

Police, in pointing out the barracks arsenal as the target, said the raiders were members of the scientists and engineers." Irish Republican Army, an extremist group outlawed in both North of the hydrogen bomb was the ern Ireland, which a part of Britain, and in the Irish Republic. The carried out until now. IRA demands union of the six Most Soviet atomic the republic.

the IRA was involved in the raid. A letter handed to Dublin news papers over the signature of D. manner. MacDiarmida, who identified himself as the IRA's adjutant general. Pravda announced a hydrogen

We wish to state that the Irish Republican Army had no connection with the incident in Roslea. County Fermanagh, htis morning (Continued on Page Four)

Equipment Lack Blocks Carlsbad Telecast On KSWS

The first live telecast to originate in Eddy County is scheduled today but county residents will ployed in Chaves County, and Tohave to go to the telecast site if they are to see it.

The National Broadcasting Co. will take 30,000,000 viewers through the famed Carlsbad Caverns on the Wide Wide World program at 2 p.m. today. Plans included the showing of the pragramover KSWS at Roswell but at abandoned.

A station spokesman said yesterday afternoon that NBC had notified KSWS that a lack of equipment will make offering the prowith the Communists as they ac- gram to the station an impossibilcused us in 1952 and 1954," Spark- ity-while the remainder of the nation looks on.

The station issued this state-

"KSWS TV has been notifide by the National Broadcasting Com- punched him in the nose. Booth pany that the Wide Wide World said they probably didn't like him (Continued on Page Four) I going out with the girl.

Adlai Stevenson's Spirit Draws

The announcement, at a news conference in the Foreign Ministry, followed a statement by Communist party secretary Nikita Khrushchev at Bangalore, India, that the bomb equalled one million tons of TNT.

Both announcements confirmed a statement by the U.S. Atomic ister Constabiliary barracks 200 Energy Commission Wednesday that the Russians recently set off equalled millions of tons of TNT Khrushchevs estimate would place it in a much smaller category than the U. S. nuclear device set off in the Pacific in 1954, which was reckoned at 15 to 17 million tons

The Soviet government announcement did not pinpoint the site of the latest test beyond saying that it was conducted "at a great height" to safeguard against narmful radioactive influences. It said the blast was part of a

series of tests of new types of atomic and thermonuclear weaptinent scientific and technical calculation showing the new and important achievements of Soviet

It added, "The latest explosion most powerful of all explosions

Most Soviet atomic experiment counties of Northern Ireland with have been announced first by the United States, as detected by sci-In Dublin, there was a denial entists and other sources. The Russians occasionally have alluded to them, but usually in an indirect

The Communist party paper (Continued on page four)

City Police Kept Moving Disturbances, a theft from a

store, and an accested suitor kept city police on the move yesterday White Auto Store 407 W. Main, vesterday reported a \$49 radio was stolen from the store. Two men were arrested at a bar

in the 100 - block, N. First St. at 1:45 p.m. yesterday on disturbance charges. They were Antonio Muno, 43, a Mexican National emmas Galvez, also a Mexican Na-Three men were arrested vester-

day on drunkenness counts. They were Edward Mata Ledegm, James Monroe Davidson and James D Headley, 38, of Oklahoma City. LeRoy McKnight, 43, Paris,

Tex., was picked up for vagrancy and investigation, at the Cottonwood Store yeasterday. He was said to be incoherrent at the time of his arrest. Robert Booth, 21, Artesia, filed

complaint with police here at 11:30 p.m. yesterday against two unidentified sailors charging as-

him as he was sitting in a parked car with a girl friend in the vicinity of 800 W. Texas Street and

tatePolice Issue Over350 ummons In Crackdown

motorists yesterday in the had increased sharply. g campaign of the state's r on highway slaughter. ded adopting an overly op-

Saturday night, after alserious accidents had be called a normal day. ported, although one more was charged against the died at St. Vincent Hosstruck by a car at Ojo e. His death brought the toll for the year to 324, ed with 330 on the same

home at Ojo Caliente given the crackdown. morning when he was a car driven by Stephen fternoon of the injuries. ohn F. Simms and the safety Commission decided enewed crackdown Friday when nine more fatalitieen charged aginst the

re than 350 traffic citati in August when the fataity rate ber and December are the most

That intensified enforcement efde Police Chief Joe Roach of improvement, which began to gethers impel people to drive long all 44 persons. fort was followed by another spell was "gratified" with the be erased again in recent days. alts, although he cautious. Incomplete reports to Roach by 5 p. m. Saturday told of approxattitude too early in the imately 350 citations, which the chief termed "a pretty good run." He said he preferred not to make hours of the traffic crack- any comparisons with what might

"We're gratified with our achievements and just hope we can contraffic record. Eugene tinue without any bad accidents." Roach said. "This campaign proba Santa Fe as the result of bly will be a continuous thing, sustained Wednesday when through the holiday period." Roach was surprised in that only

one violation was caught among 300 cars checked near Grants on U. S.-Highway 66, an area noted for its speeders. He said he was inclined to credit this to publicity

Five drunk drivers were nabbed in the Gallup district, which in Romeo, Colo. He died cludes the Farmington - Aztec

State Police manned a roadblock south of Belen on U. S.

on of Simms' first In a statement, Roach pleaded

hazardous months in which to operate a car in New Mexico.

distances, regardless of weather or physical conditions," he said. "Holiday shoppers, too, draw many more vehicles out onto the highways. The festive spirit of the

to our normal traffic hazards. "If every driver would assume personal responsibility for himself or driving-we would show a tre mendous decrease in our fraffic accidents. It is actually a matter of each driver driving defensively and in such a cautious manner that he could, if necessary, get

out of the way of an irresponsible

operator. "Since about 13 per cent of our traffic flow is operated by incompetent, irresponsible and indiffer- end. All three attorneys said they ent drivers, we certainly would like for the sane driver to try to avoid them until the enforcement officers have had a chance to take them out of circulation. Highway 85 from 8 p. m. Friday our board of supervisors has di-until 4 p. m. Saturday. It had a rected that we intensify our ef-deterring effect" on motorists, forts to get the violators off the forts to get the violators off the roads before the long holiday

will be sought Monday in the sche- presidential candidate, told a re duled arraignment of John Gilbert porter in Washington foreign pol-Graham on a charge of murder in icy is bound to become an issue the dynamiting of a commercial in next year's presidential camairliner that carried his mother, paign. his attorneys said Saturday.

up to the plane crash near Longmont, Colo., Nov. 1 that killed John J. Gibbons, one of three attorneys appointed yesterday to defend Graham, said the length

The lawyers kept secret the con

present administration's mistakes must be made an issue of the next Sparkman said he did not see

tary of State Dean Acheson three

He said he thinks specific alternatives to Republican foreign

Blast From Fellow Democrat man of the Senate Foreign Rela-Mennen Williams of Michigan, fre- the Democratic presidential nom- counsels which I find difficult to quently mentioned as a possible favorite son candidate for the spirit of the times." Stevenson as Democratic party policy. Democratic presidential nomina-

Williams did not mention Stev- progress. nson by name, but referred to him indirectly as he lashed "the spirit of Chicago," The Michigan governor spoke to

'is a time for moderation."

the Colorado Young, Democrats. Williams thus joined New York's Gov Averell Harriman in rapping Republicans "put foreign policy approach to national issues. At Kingsland, Ga., where he is

> when asked for comment, "The speech I made explains how I feel. It explains my stand.

on brief vacation, Stevenson said,

said moderation must not be contion, yesterday attacked Adlai Stefused with stagnation and listed a number of fields in which he said by the spirit of Chicago, the spirit venson's recent statement that this the government needs to make

Harriman told a news conference the next day, "There is no such word as 'moderate' in the Democratic party.

Williams, in his Denver text, said Democrats would be "guilty of the most craven cowardice" if they allowed the 1956 presidential campaign to "degenerate into a spineless and self-defeating formality.

"Democrats, traditionally and, night, Stevenson, who earlier for our side counsels for a pause for coffee break."

DENVER, Colo., (A) - Gov. G. | mally announced his candidacy for | breath-taking and moderationination, said "moderation is the believe can be seriously considered

"In candor," he aded, "I must say that I was acutely disappointed of temporizing with present prob-

He said "I am made heartsick by those in my own party who do not militantly resist the spurious doctrine that, so long as our aged have some security-so long as the most uninhabitable of our ments are torn down-so long as our unemployment is below the critical level part of the time-our job is done, we can rest.

"So long as some 15 million American families are still housed God willing, forever, in spite of all in substandard dwellings, Willis speech I made explains how I feel. odds, push doggedly ahead on the broad high road to a greater and still greater tomorrow.

Speaking before a Democratic rally in Chicago last Saturday

"In candor," he added, "I must is an ideal time for a national still greater tomorrow.

Experts Figure 1955 Business Will Break All Previous Records For Gross Spending

1955 will smash all prior records. year will hit 387 billions. That's ment's official estimate of "gross That's how U. S. government ex- \$2,500 apiece for every man, wom- national product" this week were erts figured it out this week.

Measured in dollars, the total 26½ billions, or seven per cent, People, off to an early start perts figured it out this week. volume of goods and services pro- more than in 1954.

A Merry

Begins at

LUGGAGE

is a gift that special person

will enjoy for years to come!

Streamlite

Streamlite

Samsonite

quick tripper

19.50

plus tax

Lets him pack more clothes

in less space without

wrinkling - What a value!

Samsonite

defies wear! Keeps its new look!

O'nite 19.50 Women's \$25 Men's 2 \$25 case

Better-than-leather finish resists marring; soil sponges off readily. Luxurious but sturdy rayon linings. Saddle tan, Colorado brown, Bermuda green, admiral blue, rawhide

Water repellent grey luggage accented with maroon binding.

Plastic coated grey fibre coverings have wide, double-stitched Maroon bindings. Water repellent linings. Rayon pockets in lids. Brass plated hardware. Buy the set . . . Save!

Three - piece set 15.00

4.98 Weekend 4.98 Pullman 5.95

Samsonite

train case

for women

17.50

plus tax

Holds 42 traveling needs!

Handy mirror in lid; plastic

and moisture can't get in.

is removable. Dust

Christmas

People, off to an early start on

their Christmas spending in the nation's retail stores. Merehants looked for an increase of at least five per cent in Christmas busi

Shiny new automobiles rolled off ssembly lines at the rate of more than 3,000 a day. One day's proluction was lost on Thanksgiving But for the time actually worked the daily rate was higher than in the week before when total output came to 180 000

Steel production roared along at per cent of capacity. Produc tion and refining of crude oil in creased. For the first time in history, weekly output of electric power reached 11 billion kilowatt

Check clearings were 17 per cent higher than a year ago.

There was one potential trouble Auto dealers reported signs here and there of buyer resistance to higher price tags on 1956 mod

Stiffening price trends were ap parent on other fronts this week If you live on the East Coast, you'll probably be paying more for home heating oil soon. Meanwhile, the Federal Reserve Board pointed out that wholesale prices of in dustrial commodities at mid-Nov mber were up four per cent from year ago-a factor which helped well the dollar estimate of thi year's gross national product. Liv ing costs, said the government would be higher, too, except for a decline in food prices.

Carroll Conway Easily Captures NMEA Election

way, superintendent of schools at became virtually assured tury flew to Houston today of becoming the next president of the New Mexico Education Assn. a year from now.

The canvassing of the mail baloting in the annual NMEA election showed Conway elected vice president without opposition. Custom has been that the vice pres ident automatically succeeds to the presidency a year later.

Conway was nominated for vice president at the October conven- Zaharias, was driving from Dention in Albuquerque. He drew ver to Housion to meet her. 1,802 votes and 42 persons divided 49 write-in votes. He takes over as vice president on Dec. 3, when the with pains in her hip for two weeks executive committee will meet had a bad night and didn't get

Conway succeeds Miss Lura Bennett of Raton, who moved up to September, Mrs. Zaharias apparthe presidency last summer upon ently was making a satisfetory the death of Adolpho P. Chavez of recovery. She rested much of the Mbuquerque.

school affairs for many years and more than a few holes at a time served on many important com- she tired quickly mittee assignments in the NMEA. With the pain getting worse, she "He is a forward looking but prac- had X-rays made here this week. tical school man who has always Her Tampa physician "didn't like kept his feet on the ground and a the way they looked," she related broad shoulder to the wheel of and she telephoned her Galveston educational affairs in New Mexi- specialist, Dr. Robert M. Moore, Miss Bennett said.

Albuquerque drew 1,762 votes as the site of the 1956 convention. to re-enter the hospital today Other cities received 114 votes. The NMEA membership which voted approved 15 amendments to

Those approved included: Permission for substitute teachers to Play In State NMEA, expected to increase the present membership of approximately 10,000 by several hundred; Albuquerque and Carlsbad districts each an additional member of the executive committee; and brings staff retirement provisions with Cleveland. The Giants will in line with teacher retirement

Of the one increasing executive ommittee membership, Miss Bennett said: "This gives members of the association representation by membership population, which is entirely in line with our principles entirely in line with our principles of democracy. The vote which we geles mother has been charged in have just certified has given a Tulsa with child stealing, for the thorough overhauling to our con- second time, after she was arreststitution, which has been needed ed here and, with her three child-

'WHEN IN ROME--'

COMMUNIST PARTY CHIEF Nikita Khrushchev and Russian Premier Nikolai Bulganin take off their shoes to pay homage at the memorial to Mahatma Gandhi at New Delhi, India. Following Indian custom, they walked shoeless to lay a wreath of roses at the

Babe Zaharias Heading Back To Hospital

TAMPA, Fla. &-Pale, tired, but still smiling, Babe Zaharias left Tampa by plane yesterday for another round with her most dangerous opponet-cancer.

The world's No. 1 woman golfer Woman Athlete of the Half Cen-

John Sealy Hospital at Galveston where twice previously she has undergone treatment for cancer. She walked to the plane, but was allowed to board ahead of time to avoid the usual rush.

With her on the flight was Betty Dodd, a close friend and golfing companion. Her husband, George

Miss Dodd said the Babe, racked

but was able to play a little Conway has been active in golf, though when she tried to go

He instructed her to be ready bringing the X-rays with her.

the constitution and defeated none. Giants, Indians

NEW YORK W-The 37-game spring training schedule announce ed by the New York Giants includes an April 2 date with Cleveland in Albuquerque. Twenty of the open spring training in Phoenix

Woman Charged

ren, taken off a plane

MAKES NIXON A FIREMAN



9-YEAR-OLD Sandra Sterling, Arlington, Va., presents Vice President Richard M. Nixon with a fireman's hat and honorary lifetime membership in the AFL-International Association of Fire Fighters in this Capitol ceremony. She is a muscular dystrophy victim. The presentation was by way of signalizing the upcoming Thanksgiving March for Muscular Dystrophy, in which firemen will participate. (International Soundphoto)



shrine marking Gandhi's cremation. (International Radiophoto) Poor work, absenteeism and ac-

Harry Makes It Plain -- He Doesn't Like Richard Nixo Jumb

SEATTLE, &-Former Presi | papers, the peppery Truman told | Russians. They understand can foreign policy and (2) Vice cuss polities and so he did. President Richard Nixon.

In Seattle to speak at a \$25 a plate dinner to raise funds for the library house to his presidential

Boston College Topples Crusaders

BOSTON, A—A big hard-charg-ing Boston College football team marched 67 yards for a touchdown and then turned a fumble recovery and two pass interceptions by end Emerson Dickie into three more tallies Saturday for a 26-7 victory over traditional riv...! Holy Cross.

Junior quarterback Billy Donlan and Eddie DeSilvia, a swift-running senior halfback, each tallied twice in the 52nd meeting of the Jesuit rivals before a thoroughly chilled crowd of 37,235 at Fenway Park.

The battling, but outmanned Crusaders penetrated the Boston College end zone in the second quarter, when end Dick Areand made a brilliant catch of Tom Roberts' long pass for a 46-yard scoring

The winning Eagles, headed by a big, fast line, started slowly, cidents are far more prevaalent but finally found the combination carrying firearms, amunition or smile. "I don't like Nixon among workers who have vision to drive for a touchdown on the inadequate for their jobs than next to last play of the first peri- ity and life imprisonment for discuss him. He called me at among those with adequate vision od. They then added tallies in each acts of sabotage against com- and if I'm a traitor the

dent Harry Truman made it clear a news conference he couldn't see force. oday he doesn't like (1) Republi any reason why he shouldn't dis-

> The summit conference at Ge- I had kept in out for year eva, from which came the soalled Geneva spirit, he said in to make the most of it an answer to a question, "didn't sure they will. The present mount to a damn."

> New York's governor Averell Harriman, he said, was right when he called the conference a failure. 'Harriman knows what he is significance, Truman said in alking about. He dealt with the

Under Emergency

NICOSIA, Cyprus (A) -British governor general declared didnt' feel that way. a state of emergency in Cyprus Saturday to meet a rising tide of tism," bloodshed and violence.

The declaration gives far-reaching powers to Field Marshaal Sir John Haarding, military commander and governor general of this riot - torn East Mediterranean island, Britain's main Middle East defense base since she withdrew from the Suez Canal zone.

It imposes the death penalty for other explosives without author- never will. I don't want to

The Republicans, Trumar "put foreign policy into the cal arena after Mr. Rooseve the eDmocrats are in a istration's mistakes must

Asked if his reference to ernor Harriman had any that he wasn't taking sides be Harriman, Adlai Stevenson Sen. Kefaufer "until the conv next year.'

Questioned whether he th he recent illness of Presider senhower hadn't called atten the American habit of any old Tom, Dick or Harry vice presidency," Truman If you'll pardon a seeming

said the Missourian rose from the vice preside the White House, with a smile, "I don't think the Am people are in the habit of n mistakes in choosing their presidents. Would you say, then, the

Nixon was not a mistake?"

'I don't want to discuss Y Truman said with no trace States is in a helluva shape."



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He Underdog Army Knocks Navy Out Of Bowl

Nixo Sumbles Prove lars' Undoing nEpic Battle

By Witt Grimsley hich stopped an 85-yard march ches short of the goal, struck sek for a dramatic 14-6 victory ourday which knocked the Mid omen out of the Cotton Bowl. Fullback Pat Uebel, living up to s role as the Navy nemesis, shed five yards for the first of my's scores in the third period d fleet Don Lash added the her with a 22-yard sprint in

all-American Ralph Chesnauskas mly kicked both extra points to the finishing touches on one of

Favored Navy, its touted passing ack frustrated by alert Army ture after the first one thwarted es and its every offensive stly fumbles, was kept on the ive through most of the final

Three times the favored Midipmen, with quarterback George arched deep into Army territory ly to stall when the ball squirted their hands into the eager of the Cadets.

The most desheartening of these early in the fourth period, th Army holding a slim 7-6 lead. With two long passes to his fine ers, All-American Ronnie and Jim Owen, Welsh proled Navy 69 yards to the Army

ing goalward relentlessly, sh threw a short forward to Army's crack sophomore recovered on the Army 20 he Cadets marched to their

3 and who was a workhorse in 27-20 Army defeat a year ago, off huge gains through ny's staggering defenses, alterwith substitute Dick Murt-

sh, a senior halfback from ington, D. C., took a handoff wept 22 yards aroud left end clinching score.

other Army drive covered ards and was strictly again product of Army's swift infanroops. Murtland, Uebel and igler carried the ball, with oing the final 5 yards. me was viciously fought oth sides, as is customary in great spectacle, with penalties

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ries frequent. halfback Dick Guest t with a broken nose in the eriod and in the second, ijury-plagued halfback, asky, was carried off the

ce 1944, the American Red has furnished 18,225,700 cc's ma globulin free of charge icians and state health auth-

Bring Your

Lobos Hand Brigham Young 21-16 Loss, Loop Cellar

the finishing touches on one of most stirring of these service with the service wit

The Lobo victory gave them a 1-5 conference record and drop- a 58 · yard scamper by Ralph Migped Brigham Young into sole pos- liaccio late in the period. Lobo league mark. It was both teams' to block the conversion attempt. closing game of the season.

Lobo tackle Wayne Gares de-

Herbie Hughes passed 13 yards pass to Leyva. into the end zone to Dick Pribble in the period on a 37 - yard field goal by Jay Wenig.

New Mexico paced the ground game of Jerry Apodaca, had soared to a 14-6 halftime lead but spent the rest of the bright after-

threw a short forward to the s Meet Pro Grid's el, who scored three touch in Army's 20-7 victory in Biggest Losers

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The Chicago Bears and Washington Redskins, possessors of pro football's best current winning streaks, collide with two of the biggest losers today in a pair of National Football League headline

The Bears, who now have won to celebrate their annual "Homeof their humble Chicago met on the gridiron. rivals, the Cardinals. The Red- The triumph, and only the secagainst the Pittsburgh Steelers.

Browns seek to protect their East- turn amazed and frenzied. ern Conference lead against the Redskin threat when they take on Dame tied it up in the first period. Georgia 13: 14. Kentucky 21; 33. Aggies 53-0 streak, the New York Giants. The on to the finish. day's other games send Los An-

Francisco to Baltimore. after their Thanksgiving Day game the Notre Dame chances of over-which the Lions won 24-10 and hauling the men of Troy. ties for use in the treatment of getting first pick in the league into the fouth quarter, and then draft as the last-place club.

ALBUQUERQUE-New Mexico | Brigham Young threats. turned a partially blocked punt. Apodaca, who gained a total of into the avenue out of the Skyline 117 yards in 18 carries, staked

converted. Brigham Young responded with session of the cellar with an 0-7 end John Barefoot broke through

The Lobos increased their margin with an 80-yard touchdown flected a punt by Roy Jones late march late in the second quarter. in the fourth quarter as New Jerry Lott climaxed the drive with Mexico took over on BYU's 27 and a one - yard dive over center afmarched to the final touchdown, ter setting it up with a 39 - yard

Brigham Young got back into for the clincher after Brigham the ball game in the third period Young had taken the lead early when Don Dixon smashed over center for one yard to cap a 74yard march.

Wenig's beautiful field goal gave Brigham Young its lead early in the fourth quarter but the spent the rest of the bright after-noon fighting off determined Gares' timely block of the punt.

Trojans Crush Irish In Upset

California's Trojans whipped out of the football wilderness Saturday, emerging into the bright sunshine with an astonishing 42-20 victory over favored Irish of Notre

Taking a quick lead and scoring the first three times they got the ball, the four-times defeated Trojans plasered the fifth-ranking six straight after dropping their Irish with six touchdowns all told first three games this season, hope to score the most points the school ever registered against Notre oming" of Bear alumni at the ex- Dame in the 27 times they have

skins go after their fourth straight ond defeat for Notre Dame this season, was unreeled before a gainst the Pittsburgh Steelers. season, was unrected before a tense swept over all foes except Meanwhile, the Cleveland crowd of 94,892 fans who were by Kentucky. The Rebels lost to the Sooners Blast

another team that has been showing signs of developing a torrid and was never behind from there bilt 0; 27, Tulane 13; 17 Arkansas

gles to Philadelphia and San on their own 21 that USC turned Mississippi State 0. into its third touchdown, and an-Detroit and Green Bay are idle other on hte Trojan goal line, killed

thus jeopardized their chances of It was a 21-13 ball game going USC went to town.

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Crippled Sal Gonzales Scores Three In Gadsden Title Victory

of Anthony to their third straight Class A state championship over St. Michaels of Santa Fe, 19-0.

Gonzales scored in the first, second and fourth quarters on short smashes. He threw a 62-yard pass to set up one touchdown and sparked a 6-yard drive on ano-

The big Gadsden fullback limped on an injured knee through most peared to be moving. of the game, but his three touchfrom the St. Mike's 39 to the 10 yards. St. Mike's attempted to set up the last touchdown.

But it was the breaks and a yards. rugged Gadsden defense which gave the Panthers their third congave the Panthers their third con-secutive title, with Gonzales the Baylor Defeats difference. Without the hard-driving fullback, the game would have Rice 15-7 In been about even.

Gadsden scored its first touchdown late in the opening quarter. Don Gonzales fumbled a punt by Denny Chavez and Jack Noren picked it up for Gadsden to run it to the St. Mike's two. Gonzales hit right guard for the score and his kick for extra point was wide.

The Panthers scored again in the second period when Gonzales pitched 30 yards to Ruben Lopez ference. down the left side and Lopez scooted to the St. Mike's one. The play covered 62 yards. Gonzales bulled over right tackle for the touchdown and again his kick for the point was wide.

The teams battled on even terms through the third quarter. Midway of the fourth, with Gadsden in

Mississippi To Meet TCU In Cotton Bowl

DALLAS (A-Mississippi selected yesterday to play Tex-as Christian in the Cotton Bowl. The game will match the cham-

pions of the Southwest Conference and the Southeastern Conference It will be the first trip of the Rebels to the Dallas New Year's s a former Texas Christian star-

The high-powered Mississippi of fense swept over all foes except Wildcats, 21-14, in early season.

0: 29. Louisiana State 26: 39. Mem-Two fumbles by the Irish, one phis State 6; 27, Houston 11; 26,

Mississippi accepted the bowl bid immediately after Saturday's game with aMississippi State, which Mississippi won 26-0. The vctory gave Mississippi the

Southeastern- Conference football championship for the second straight year

Texas Christain is the Southwest Conference champion, taking the title yesterday with a victory over Southern Methodist 20-13. Had Southern Methodist won, the title would have gone to Texas A&M. which is ineligible to play in bowl games because of disciplinary action by the conference for recruiting practices

Texas Christian has a 9-1-0 record in conference play, losing only to Texas A&M, 16-19.

Auburn Smashes Rival Alabama

BIRMINGHAM, Ala (P-Powerladen Auburn smashed arch - riin The Associated Press poll.

to Tulane and a tie by Kentucky second place in he tough Southeastern Conference.

The Tigers drove 80 and 90 yards for touchdowns in the second quarter. Quarterback Howell Tubbs passed twice to end Jerry Elliott for the scores.

Auburn's third marker came early in the final period when

Fullback Joe Childress took it the last 13 in three plunges. 'Bama got close after a fumbled

the Tiger 16. A fourth Auburn touchdown, with just two minutes left, was started when Fob James returned a punt 32 to his 48. Tubbs went 36 on a keeper, Childress slammed for 14 and Tubbs took it across on minutes today and ran with his

SANTA FE, (P)—An injured Gonzales smashed over right guard and slowed down Sal Gonzales still cut to the left and found his way had enough left Saturday to score into the clear. He was cought from three touchdowns and sparkplug behind on the Micks' 10 by Don

the Gadsden High school Panthers | Martinez and it was obvious that the injured knee was slowing Gonzales down. He went over from the two, three plays later. Norberto Franco kicked the extra point. St. Mike's never got inside the Gadsden 30-yard line. The Panther

forward rushed quarterback Lupe Sanchez, who was forced to hurry his passes and the Mick running attack was bottled up when it ap-St. Mike's collected eight first downs ran his career total to 621 downs to six for Gadsden, but the

points. Gonzales was stopped for Panthers rolled for a total yardshort gains throughout most of the age of 234 yards to 123 by St. game by tough St. Mike's defense. Mike's. Gadsden attempted nine He broke away once for a gallop passes and completed five for 112 passes and completed five for 54

'Cellar' Battle

ack two first period Rice threats and then exploded with an 84-yard touchdown pass and a 54- yard punt return for a 15-7 victory over the Owls yesterday in the "cellar bowl" game of the Southwest Con-

The victory before 33,000 gave ern Methodist in final conference defeat left Rice in the cellar for the first time since 1939. It also was the first time for Rice to lose all six of its conference games.

Rice dominated first quarter play turned the tide for Baylor on a beautiful 84-yard touchdown pass to halfback Del Shofner after only 21 seconds in the second period. Minutes later, halfback Weldon Holley returned an Owl punt 54 yards to Peters plunged over from the two 25 to make it 12-0 two plays later. NMMI's wild scoring spree. Left-footed Bobby Gill, a sopho-

Quarterback Frank Ryan, a sophomore from Fort Worth, rallied Rice for a 67-yard scoring drive back Jack Throckmorton convert

NORMAN, Okla., P-Oklahoma's l look impressive enough to retain Sun Bowl Game, it was announced ries, never generated an offensive No. 1 ranking without revealing yesterday by the Sun Bowl Game threat too much offense to Maryland Selection Committee. scouts , battered Oklahoma A&M, 53-0, Saturday.

tion plays mixed with some pass- Hardin-Simmons Saturday. es. It was also their fourth successive shutout.

which got a ticket to the Orange list any names. Bowl by winning its eighth straight Big 7 title, faces Maryland Jan. 2 7-2-1 record. Probably the biggest at Miami.

The Sooners went into today's contest a 6-touchdown favorite. For the first quarter, the fresh Aggie line stopped OU three times on fourth down to take over the

In the asecond quarter, Oklahoma began to romp, scoring three touchdowns. The Sooners added two more in the third and three in the fourth.

Tommy McDonald, Oklahoma's junior flash, made a TD in the third quarter to become the first Sooner to score in every game by val Alabama, 26-0, Saturday as rushing during any single season. its final bid for a post - season Quarterback Jimmy Harris, not Quarterback Jimmy Harris, not bowl engagement and an im-provement in its No. 10 ranging shoulder bruise, made two touchdowns, Clendon Thomas added The victory gave Auburn a sea- two, and Joe Mobra, Bob Burris son's record of eight wins, a loss and Robert Derrick each got one

> Students in more than 700 col leges and universities throughout the coutry participate in Red Cross activities, including first aid, water safety, and home nursing training and volunteer service to Veterans Administration hospitals.

Conference record set in the 1945 guard Tim Baker recovered a 1946 and 1947 seasons by Florida. Bama fumble on the Alabama 24. A capacity crowd of 44,000 saw the game between the intra - state ri-

punt was recovered on the Auburn throughout the game, but found The victors had a wide edge 37 in the third period, but a clip-the ground going tough close to ping penalty halted the drive at the Bama goal line until the final

usual speed and drive.

College **Grid Scores**

Tulane 13, Louisiana State 13 Mississippi, 26, Mississippi State

Clemson 40, Furman 20. Auburn 26, Alabama 0. Georgia Tech 21, Georgia 3. Miami 7. Florida 6. Tennessee 20, Vanderbilt 14. South Carolina 21, Virginia 1 MIDWEST

SOUTHWEST Baylor 15, Rice 7. Texas Christian 20, Southern Methodist 13 EAST

Oklahoma 53, Oklahoma A&

Army 14, Navy 6. Boston College 26, Holy Cross 7 FAR WEST Colorado A&M 10, Colorado 0.

NMMI Broncos Cinch Share Of Championship

titute splurged for four last-quarter touchdowns Saturday to drop Arizona State of Flagstaff 33-7 and wrap up at least a share of the New Mexico Confedence football title The NMMI victory leaves the

Broncos and Adams State of Alamosa, Colo. tied at the top of the heap with 4-1 league records. New Mexico Military, however, owns Baylor fifth a place tie with South- the only league victory over Adams standings with a 2-4 record. The the title Both teams have finished A week later Tech beat the Blue their seasons.

The military cadets picked off three Arizona State passes and ran pass from George Pupich, while but quarterback Bobby Jones Art Pruett raced 63 yards for another touchdown in the last quarter as the Broncos exploded a previously low scoring game. Larry Davis returned one pass

interception 34 yards. Pupich re turned another 28 yards and Fred the Rice five. Halfback Bobby die Sanders returned still another yards-all for touchdowns-in Norman Kinder had provided the

more guard from Waco, made it Cadets' first touchdown with a 15-0 midway in the third with a three yard dash around end at the Glick did all the scoring as Colo-19-yard field goal. Climax of a 53-yard drive in the rado A&M, king of the Skyline Consecond quarter.

came on a three-yard smash off in the final period, with Ryan tackle by Richard Maske in the Day football game but the coach plunging over from the one. Full-final quarter. Arizona State closed out its season without a victory

Texas Tech Wins Sun Bowl Berth

EL PASO, Tex. (A)—Texas Tech undefeated football team, trying to will act as home team for the 1956

Bob Kollinder, chairman of the selection committee, said Coach The Sooners took their 29th Red Weaver of Tech and the team straight victory by using only their accepted the invitation immediatebread-and-butter handoffs and op- ly after their 16-14 victory over

The opponent for Tech has not yet been selected, Kollinder said. In the stands watching closely, He said several teams are still were Terrapin scouts. Oklahoma, being considered, but declined to Tech finished its season with

victory on the list was an earlyseson upset of Texas. The Sun Bowl game will be played Jan. 2.

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Georgia Tech Tramples Rival Georgia 21-3 As Linemen Star

linemen Jimmy Morris and Frank-lin Brooks closed their regular awaited its fifth straight bowl bid. season football careers Saturday with savage brilliance and half played a bulldozing defensive

Georgia Tech. Pitt To Meet In Sugar Bowl

Tech and Pittsburg in the Sugar Bowl for 1956, Sugar Bowl President Bernie Grenwood announced

last night. In announcing Tech's accept ance. Grenwood said:

'We have an intersectional clash that brings together two of the best teams of the season and believe we will have one of the most thrill ing contests of our series.'

Bobby Dodd, Tech's athletic director and coach, said, "Our boys voted unanimously for the Sugar Bowl bid. Our boys played their best game today and we'll be ready for the Panthers. Tech defeated Georgia, 21-3

vesterday Pittsburg accepted its invitation earlier in the week

The Sugar Bowl brings together two defeated teams, Georgia Tech won eight games, lost one and tied and will claim sole possession of foe, Duke. Pitt won 26-7 over Duke

Devils 27-0. Grenwood said the Sugar Bowl selection committee voted unanithem back for touchdowns, with a mously for Georgia Tech as it did a week ago in picking Pitt.

Howard Ector, Tech's athletic three conversions. buisness manager, told Sugar Bowl officials he will come to New Or leans Monday to sign contract and look for training facilities

Colorado A&M

Beats Colorado FORT COLLINS, Colo, P-Gar, ference, climaxed its finest seaso Arizona State's only touchdown in six years yesterday with a 10-6 victory over Colorado of the Big

> Glick, an all-conference halfback bucked over from the 1 to climax a 44-yard drive in the second quarter, converted, and booted a 22yard field goal in the third. He was carried off the field at game's end in a rousing demonstration.

Aggies over Colorado at Fort Colins since 1933. Colorado, riddled by line inju-

The victory was the first for the

Third string quarterback PoPe 10:00 Wings of Healing Corn ran the Aggies offensive in 10:30 Bill Cunningham faultless fashion. He crossed up 10:45 Organ Melody Colorado frequently with keeper 11:00 Church Services plays and surprised Buffalo defenders on other occasions with piach

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SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 27 10:00 Test Pattern 10:59 Sign On

11:00 American 11:30 Frontiers of Fatth - Religi-

12:00 American Inventory 12:30 Youth Wants to Know 1:00 Sunday Serenade - Musical 1:15 First Church of Christ, Sci

entist 1:30 Zoo Parade 2:00 Wide, Wide World - Dave Garroway

3:30 Disneyland - Variety for Fun Children and Adults 4:40 Bible Forum - Church Christ

5:00 It's a Great Life - Comedy 5:30 Lawrence Welk Show 6:30 Channel Eight News 6:45 Weather Story

7:00 Racket Squad

9:445 Sports Desk

7:30 Playhouse 8:00 Loretta Young Show 8:30 Jack Benny - Comedy 9:00 Life of Riley 9:30 Channel Eight news

10:00 Waterfront, starring Preston Foster 10:30 News, Sports and Weather Roundup - Final news

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game. In the third period, he threw Georgia's passing ace, Dick Young, for losses of 8, 11 and 11 yards on three successive plays to kill the Bulldogs' last scoring threat.

jarring blocks to help Volkert race away to big gains. He also recov ered a fumble that led to Tech's second touchdown.

to Tech's but the Yellow Jackets. and Dick Mattison roll

Bobby Garrard, Georgia's fine senior fullback, was the big gainer for the Bulldogs. He ripped loose on a trap play and barrelled 59 yards to set up a 25-yard field goal by Ken Cooper in the third minute

Tech captured the lead before the first quarter was over, going 53 yards in 13 plays. End Danny Bagwell scored it on a dazzling diving, end zone catch of Toppy Vann's 6-yard pass. On the second play after the next kickoff, Brooks recovered a fumble by Georgia quarterback Jimmy Harper at the

Volkert gained 13 in two carries and three plays later, quarterback Wade Mitchell rode the final yard behind Brooks and tackled Carl Vereen. Mitchell also kicked all



SUNDAY A. M.

5:59 Sign On 6:00 Sunday Morning Serenade 6:45 Early Morning Headlines

7:00 Sunday Morning Serenade 7:55 News 8:00 Comic Weekly Man

8:30 Baptist Hour 9:00 Frank and Ernest 9:15 Bible Study Church of Christ 9:30 Church Services

Presbyterian Church

12:00 Kostelanetz Presents 12:30 World News 12:45 Broadway in Review

1:30 Lombardoland USA 2:00 John Steele 2:30 Broadway Cop

3:30 Family Theater 4:00 Squadroom 4:30 Sunday Classics

6:00 Wild Bill Hickok 6:25 John Price Commentary 6:30 Voice of Prophecy

7:45 Bob Considine 8:00 Rin Tin Tin

9:55 News 10:00 Mostly Music 10:30 Global Frontiers

10:45 Guest Star

6:00 Sunrise News 6:05 Syncopated Clock 6:45 Early Morning Headlines

7:35 Local News 7:40 State News Digest 7:45 Button Box

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Morris, Tech center and captain,

Brooks, a cat-quick guard, also was demon on defense and threw

Volkert carried 11 times for 121

yards, including a '25-yard touchdown sprint. Georgia's line was rated superior

wanting to impress the bowl people, wouldn't be outplayed. They opened the holes and turned the ends to let Volkert, Jimmy Thompson, Paul Rotenberry, Ken Owen

6:55 News

Methodist Church SUNDAY P. M.

1:00 True or False

3:00 City Editor

5:30 Lutheran Hour

7:00 Walter Winchell 7:15 Tomorrow's Headlines 7:30 How Christian Science Heals

8:30 Army Hour 9:00 Meet the Classics

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7:00 Robert Hurleigh 7:15 Button Box

8:00 World News 8:05 Button Box 8:30 News 8:35 Coffee Concert 8:45 Second Spring 9:00 News 9:05 Story Time

9:30 Queen for a Day 10:00 News 10:05 Here's Hollywood 10:10 Instrumentally Yours 10:15 Swap Shop 10:30 Musical Cookbook

10:40 Local News 10:45 Organ Varieties

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Although we may hear more about other diseases and tal Assn. they may still be more spectacular than Tuberculosis, TB is still the greatest public health problem in our state. We spend more money seeking to control Tuberculosis, some \$1,300,000, plimented by ladies of the Chriseach year than we spend for our entire health department.

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A total of 113 New Mexicans died of Tuberculosis in 1954 and It is estimated there are some 3000 active cases in the state with less than a third of these receiving care and treat-

t.

New Mexico has the second highest TB case rate and ter of Mrs. Vernon Schockley, has the fifth highest death rate in the nation.

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bomb test in August 1953 after Georgi Malenkov, then premier told the Supreme Soviet the United States no longer held a nonopoly of the hydrogen bomb.

Soviet Foreign Minister V. M Molotov in a policy speech last February implied that the Soviet | car Union led the United States in the Other references to Soviet nuclear wounds had caused death. He re- Dillard called Nordman as a

to the "fuss in the foreign press' about Soviet atomic experiments. the official Soviet news agency Tass has been authorized to state:

tioned tests in the interest of in- racks fight was Constable George suring its security, the Soviet Knowles. He was dug out of the Union will continue to strive, as bomb wreckage suffering from bulbefore, to reach agreement in the let wounds. The hospital placed United Nations on the prohibition him on the danger list of atomic and hydrogen weapons and on the reduction of all other types of armaments, on the fu ther reduction of internation good faith between states, and or the maintenance and strengthening of general peace."



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Mrs. Thelbert French was com tian church when a surprise show er was given in her honor. Thurs day afternoon at the home of Mrs

Miss Patti Runyan, daughter of rived Wednesday to spend the hol idays with their parents. They are students at Western Busines College at Albuquerque

entered the sixth annual drum majorette contest to be held Thanksgiving Day prior to the Austin-El Paso football game at El Paso. Miss Bentley is a senior in high school and makes her home with her aunt, Mrs. John Lively.

Council —

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owner of the building where the pool hall is going in; Howard Gissler, one of the applicants; and Kalph Nordman, who happened to be a visitor to the council meeted C. G. Clark, owner of Clark's' Shoes, and one of the businessmen opposing the license. McDonald testified that he did

not believe location of a pool hall at that address would embarrass existing businesses or that it and no member of the army was would interfere with the renting ernment-taking their pattern from of the other half of his building, the reception India's Prime Min-A few hours after the raid, a which is now vacant.

Gissler told the council that he of a doctor at Scotstown, south of intended to operate a decent place the border, and asked for a death and said that he does not cater to certificate for a man outside in a "winos." through Gissler that the pool hall The doctor said he examined the also would serve as an employbody and found recent bullet ment agency for oilfield workers.

tests have been made by other So- fused to issue the certificate with- surprise witness, and Nordman vit government officials, scien out notifying the coroner. The men testified that he did not believe to what the likely effects of such county allotments are being held left after he treated one of them the location of a pool hall at that unrestrained support for the Rus- up until the dispute is settled. rading with the surrounding bus-

Dillard asked Clark how he ould feel if the pool hall had been there first and the owners nad objected to Clark putting his shoe store next to it. Clark replied that if the pool

all were there first he would not want to put his shoe store next

Dillard then asked Clark if, at the time he moved into the 200- friendship with the Soviet Union block, there was not a bar across the street from him to which he did not object.

robably had not been detrimenal to his business.

Losee based his case in opposi on to the license on a 1908 orlinance that states the location of a pool hall must be such as not to

ness, among which are pool halls. Stewart, and Leland Winthrop. Dillard told the council that be fore it could deny the license there must be a reasonable foun dation in fact that the pool hall would be detrimental to other the present only supposition and conjecture that this would be the

and will be viewed by approxi-Gissler testified that he and his The spokesman said KSWS will partner already had spent \$2,000 for pool tables for the proposed use its regular Sunday telecasting pool hall

> Losee claimed that there is an existing pool hall in town that could be bought for \$1,000 with nly \$500 down.

Dillard made the point that here were two vacant stores next loor to the Chamber of Commerce, and said that it was the Chamber's job to try to fill those

buildings The following were signers of petition opposing the license: H. A. Keinath, C. G. Clark, Nora "We can achieve this goal of no B. Clayton, A. H. Zeleny, Beatrice accidents on S-D Day," Chief Pow-Blake, David Button, J. Chandler, ell said, "if we accept the idea that Joe T. Jeminez, and Robert L.

traffic safety is an individual, per- McAnally

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Some Leaders Insist Russians Selling Tour Will Not Change India's Neutrality Status

Although its impact on the people nist party. of India was undiminished many political leaders insisted the sellng tour" of Soviet Premier Nikoli circus, mostly playing one-day Bulganin and Communist party boss Nikito S. Khrushchev will not diences. move this county out of its neutrality role.

Everywhere since they arrived Nov. 18, Bulganin and Khrushcher have attracted huge crowds and unprecedented praise from Indian officials. A half million perso greeted them here.

State governors and municipa mayors on their tour competed in praising Russia's people and gov ister Nehru himself gave the Russian visitors. It is obvious that people running

into millions are receiving their Dillard brought out first political education on Sviet mmunism under circumstances But leaders of Nehru's Congress clined comment on a department

party, when pressed for an answer of agriculture announcement that sians would be, are inclined generally to laugh off the question with the reply than "in India everyone likes a show and forgets it "We would do the same thing

for President Eisenhower if he visited India," they said. "Indians may have praised Russians as a is not giving due weight to developgret people but the memory won't Congress leaders apparently

have no fears that the new found will make a great segment of In-

ing businesses stated in another Rosenberg; Gay Osburne, Harling-Clark admitted that the bar petition that they operated busi- en, and Fred Chandler, Ft. Stock nesses on one side or the other of existing pool halls and that they could not see where the pool halls had been detrimental to their businesses:

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> stands to constantly changing au-Bulganin and Khrushchev ob riously are attempting to woo

Fight Against have answered thus far.

Cotton Growers Suit Planned

HOUSTON A -- Members of the committee which handles Texas cotton acreage allotments have conferred with U. S. Atty. Carlos Watson on federal strategy in fighting a suit filed by four West Texas co*ton growers. Members of the Texas Agricul-

tural Stabilization Committee de-

enjoin the committee from putting into effect a proposed formula for distribution of the 10 per cent of the state's acreage held back to satisfy hardship cases and to rec ognize sectional changes in Cotton growers. They say the committee Department attorneys from Dal-

las and Washington sat in on the talks between Watson and Commit tee members R. J. Schrauner, Hartley County, chairman: Otto Mos

Last year, the American Red Cross issued 679,800 certificates to

As of June 30, 1955, 2,030 Red Cross highway first aid stations were in operation across the coun

The question of Russian materal aid to India-which needs desperately nearly a billion and a half dollars of foreign funds for its second five year plan-has been one which neither the Soviet prime minister nor the Communist chief

Both have spoken of Russia's villingness to assist 'our friend and ally in the peace camp." but decade television will be even they have shied away from specific offers.

Indian newspapers, perhaps with ome official inspiration, have re- fort in America," he predicted. ported the Soviet leaders would anounce some massive scheme for helping India before they leave. of it. Movies and plays will spring

Robert W. Sarnoff Chosen As Today's Success Story Example By HAL BOYLE from it, too. It will create stars of tomorrow as it already

cess story: One of Robert W. Sarnoff's hobbies is collecting dictionaries. national TV will become con And to him the most important place. This should cut down m word in any dictionary now is the misunderstanding between na

At 37 Bob, son of Brig. Gen. how the peoples of oth David Sarnoff, head of the RCA live." communications empire, has risen to the post of executive vice president of the National Broadcasting

The job wasn't handed to him on a platter. He worked his way up in the company, and had to take his lumps along the way. To the younger Sarnoff has fallen many of the chores of supervising the spending of 12 million dollars within the next year in NBCs gigantic expansion of its color telecasting facilities. This will bring to more than 75 million doilars the amount spent by RCA and NBC to promote color televi-"The 12 million dollars is only

drop in the bucket to what NBC will spend on color TV in the next few years," said Bob. "We believe television will be an all - color in dustry in less than 10 years-and it could be a lot sooner than that." Young Sarnoff doesn't regard olor television as a gamble. He oks on video's rainbow future as sure investment, an inevitable step that has to be taken. He is impatient of critics who

feel color is being pushed "The mass production of color sets will put them within reach of the mass buying public," he said,

"A 21-inch color set today is relatively no more expensive than a 10-inch black and white set was less than 10 years ago. There are already between 30,000 and 50,000 color sets in use, and one firm alone is now turning them out a the rate of 1,000 a week.' Color is only one of the head-

behind in New Delhi working hard aches the young executive has to deal with. Across his busy desk pour the problems of hundreds of radio and TV network stations, the queries of sponsors, the complaints of high - priced stars. "There are more phone calls in this business than in any other

in the world," said Sarnoff, who sometimes feels it might be pleasant to spend a day all alone in a dark closet, completely away from Mr. Bell's invention. Sarnoof believes that in another

more important than it is now. "It will have become the actual fountainhead of most creative ef-

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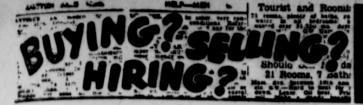
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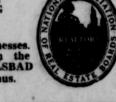


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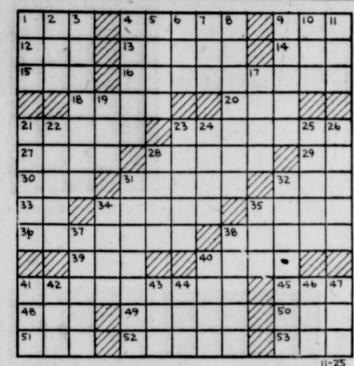
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KING PAUL of Greece and Constantin Karmanlis (right), the new Greek Premier, are shown at a new public works project in Athens. The choice of Karmanlis, the former Minister of Public Works, has precipitated a mild political crisis in Greece which might make the colution of Parliament and new elections a possibility. The King passed up two ex-Premiers when he called on Karman's to form a new government after the death of Premier Alexander Papagos.

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y is trying to prove that D. C. charged with converting about \$1,-Chapa, Duval County figure on 400 of funds of the Benavides School District to his own use.

Chapa, whose case was brought school board minutes gave no evi- reappointed.

jected.

Joe Vaello, Benevides banker ing discussed by the board but did who was on the school board for recall an announcement by the many years, testified today the board president of Chapa's being ations this morning. It received

dence that Chapa had a contract Clark Jury as assessor - collector.

Questioned here by Dist. Atty. Sam Burris of Alice, Vaello pro duced school district board minutes purported to be those impounded for the years 1951 - 1953. pondering the fate of Mrs. Mary Percy Foreman of the defense ob- Clark, charged with hiring gunmen

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to slay her wealthy estrange huse f Vaello teseified earlier he could- band, retired at 11:40 p.m. last n't recall Chapa's employment be night without reaching a verdict

The jury will resume its deliberthe case at 9:23 p.m. last night.

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Sixty-thousand pounds of sheet metal a year are used by Clem & Clem Plumbing and Sheet Metal, 915 S. First, for the fabricating of every kind of sheet metal product from heating ducts to stock tanks.

Clem & Clem keep three to five men busy the year around in the sheet metal shop, fabricating and instaling heating and air conditioning ducts and equipment, doing gin and feed-mill work, building stock tanks and water troughs, installing gutter and flashing on new buildings and putting metal facings on store fronts.

The sheet metal men at Clem's work with galvaniron, aluminum, copper and stainless steel and are equito do just about anything that might arise in the sheet in field.

Clem & Clem also erect a pre-fabricated metal build called by the trade name of "Wonder Building".

In addition to the sheet metal shop, Clem & Clemerate a plumbing business which keeps another four or men on the go.

Shown in pictures on this page are the various involved in sheet metal work at Clem & Clem. (Advocate P

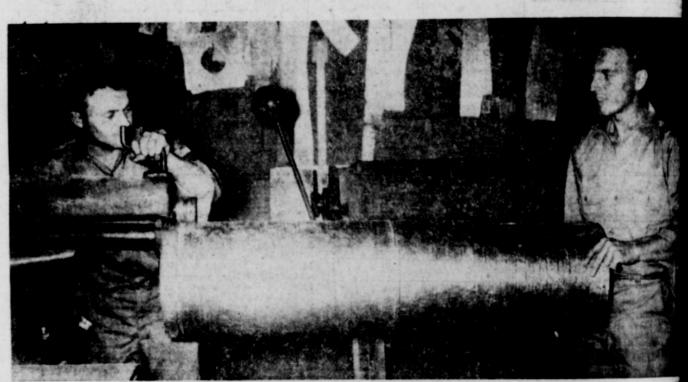


WELDING a furnace casement are Huey Harris and John Hunt.



A BRAKE machine for bending sheet metal to any desired angle, is operated by Reese Crouch.

REESE CROUCH, shop foreman, threads a piece of sheet metal into a lock former machine which crimps it for



A BEATER AND CRIMPER for joining sheet metal tubes is operated by Huey Harris and John Hunt.



on his office work.



JACK CLEM, one of the partners in the firm, catches up JOHN HUNT operates a spot welding machine.





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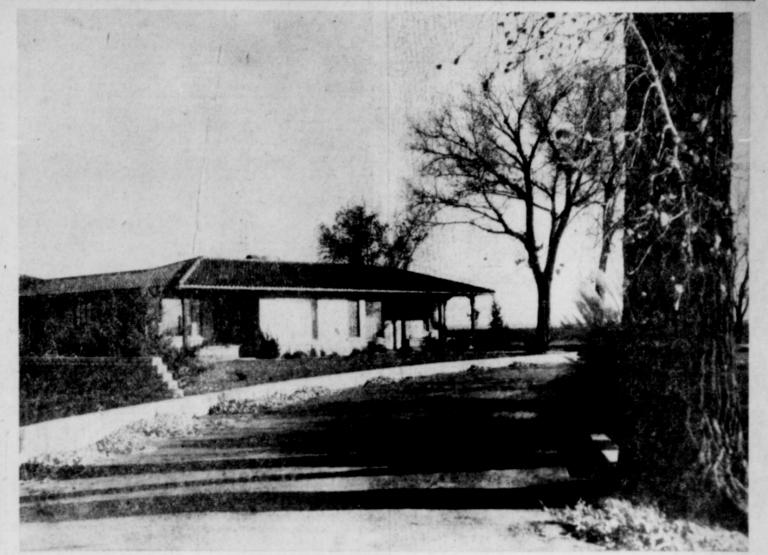
A PATTERN is prepared for cutting on the layout table by Reese Crouch, shop foreman.

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MRS. DON FANNING stands beside the fireplace in the den of her home.



THE DON FANNING residence on the Fannings' farm nine miles southeast of Artesia.

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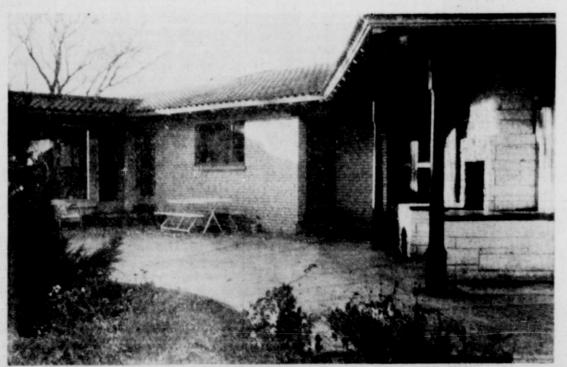




CHINA CUPBOARD separates the breakfast room from the kitchen.



A KING SIZE BED dominates the master bedroom of the Fannings' home.



THE PATIO is the setting for outdoor living in the summer.



TRIPLE BEDS line one side of the three boys' room.

Located nine and one-half miles southeast of Artesia, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Fanning is an outstanding ex-

ample of modern ranch living.

A U - shaped ranch - type building, the home is of pumice block and rock-faced brick construction with a red California tile roof.

Focal point of the home is the ranch room. Located at the rear of the house, facing a terrace, its decor is strictly Western. The room is panelled in Amer wood, with a ceiling in a herringbone design-and trimmed with rope. The window wall, facing east, is draped with bamboo draw draperies. A large woodburning fireplace in the ranch room is constructed of Austin stone and its raised hearth is of quarry tile. The 19 by 31 foot room is floored with rubber tile, with Mr. Fanning's 4-F brand inlaid before the fireplace. The room's furniture is of ranch Oak and in the north end of it there is a bar complete with refrigera-

The livingroom is quite formal, although modernly furnished. The enormous couch is green as are the walls and drapery background. The floor is carpeted wall-to-wall in a tone-on-tone taupe design. The ceiling features indirect lighting in an oval shaped cove. The colors of coral and brown are prominent in the

To the right of the living room and one-step up is the bedroom wing.

A guest room features large corner windows and is done in coral, while the furniture and carpet are grey and the drap-eries and bedspread a soft

Each bathroom in the Fanning's home has colored fixtures and ceramic tile walls and floors. Each bedroom has a matching bathroom.

The master bedroom faces the terrace on the east and is dominated by a king-sized bed and corner windows. The walls are brown and the carpet green, while the draperies and bedspread are brown, beige and tomato rust.

Walk-in closets are cedarlined and feature lighting which goes off when the sliding doors are closed. Another feature of the master bedroom is a television set on a

To the left of the living room is the dining room with the same tone-on-tone carpeting as in the living room. The east wall has china and linen cabinets of Ash, finished in blonde with the wood's grain exposed. The room is lighted

by a lovely crystal chandelier. Draperies in the dining room match Mrs. Fanning's china in the Pine pattern, while the walls are in a soft pinkish beige.

The dining room opens into an informal breakfast room which is separated from the kitchen by a tile counter and a dish cabinet behind a range. The walls and floors are green, the tile is brown and the formica counter top is yellow. The kitchen is entirely (Continued on page eight)

Veteran Groups, Auxiliaries Set Joint Christmas Party Dec. 5

Veterans Memorial building.

bread and coffee will be furnished and each family is urged to bring a covered-dish. There will be group singing and

a Chrsitmas story will be told. both grownups and children.

committee members are Mrs. J. L. Gates. They left Friday for their Briscoe, Mrs. Jack Whitaker, Mrs. home in Glendale, Calif. Mrs. J. B. Mulcock, and Mrs. J. L. Long. Irish will be remembered as the Disabled American Veterans Aux- former Virginia Gates. iliary committee members are Mrs.

Friends Guests Of Saueressigs

dinner at 6 p. m. Thursday.

bouquet of pink carnations flanked lor Mauer is her brother. with white tapers in crystal holders. Turkey and all the trimmings

Combined Veterans organiza- K. R. Jones, Mrs. Bob Ray, and tions and their auxiliaries will hold Mrs. F. F. Blessing; and the Veta Christmas party and covered dish erans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary supper Dec. 5 at 6:30 p. m. at the committee includes Mrs. Gray Baked turkey, dressing, gravy, Mrs. D. T. Gabbard.

Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. William Irish and A gift exchange will be held for family have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Gates, The American Legion Auxiliary and her brothers, Bob and John

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mauer of Friona, Texas, Lt. Gaylor Mauer of the Air Force Base, Tucson, Ariz., and Miss Doris Byrd of Tucson, spent the holidays here in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Saueressig, Donnelly and Mr. and Mrs. H. L. 1301 W. Merchant Ave., enter- Donnelly. The group ate Thanks tained friends with a Thanksgiving giving dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Donnelly. Mr. and The table was covered with a Mrs. Mauer are the parents of white lace cloth centered with a Mrs. H. L. Donnelly, and Lt. Gay-

Guests for the Thanksgiving Those enjoying the dinner were Capt. and Mrs. Richard Drury, El Paso; Miss Anitra Lynch and Miss son, Walter, and his friend, Caro-Margaret Farrin, both teachers at lyn Daniels of Snyder, Texas. Both Eastern New Mexico University, are students at Texas Tech, Lub-Portales; Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Jac-obs, Artesia, and Mr. and Mrs. White Sands and Juarez on Thanksgiving Day



MISS TERRY JANE GRAY, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orval Gray of Cottonwood, high school beauty princess, is making use of some of her other talents as stage director of the Artesia High School Senior play, "Cheaper by the Dozen," which will be presented on Friday, Dec. 2 at 8 p. m. at the high school auditorium. Miss Gray won the honor of both the Homecoming Queen and Rodeo Queen this year. She is also treasurer of the senior class, business manager of the annual staff and field secretary for the Pep Club.





MR. AND MRS. JOE BAILEY BOARD

Mr. and Mrs. Jack L. Crow Tell Nuptials Of Daughter Betty Jean

Crow of Artesia, are announcing the marriage of their daughter, the guest book. Betty Jean to Joe Bailey Board of Hobbs, son of Mrs. H. W. Daven- suit with navy blue accessories

port, Amarillo, Texas. The double-ring ceremony was olas. performed in the First Methodist Church, Hobbs, on Saturday, Nov. bridegroom, wore a charcoal suit 19, at 8 in the evening by the Rev. with black accessories, and her cor-Ralph O'Dell of Brownfield, Texas. sage was of yellow gladiolas. The altar was adorned with a

the candleabra to carry out the Mens wear. her father, wore a cocoa tweed suit ing Co., Artesia. with brown accessories. Her cor-

sage was of pink rosebuds. Mrs. Rowena Cates, formerly of Artesia, attended the bride. She wore a tan suit with black accessions. Sheri Spiegel, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. sories. Her corsage was of yellow Bell, Wayne Perkins, W. D. Cates,

Dick Reid of Amarillo, was best of Hobbs. nan, and A. E. Powers of Amarilo, and Sherwood Spiegel of Hobbs,

Relatives Guests Of Bradshaws

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bradshaw, Howard Grissom 1112 S. Roselawn ave., entertained with a Thanksgiving dinner having as their guests their sons and families, and Mr. Bradshaw's three sis-

Those present were Mrs. Orpha
Morrison and Misses Ina and Euna
Morrison and Misses Ina and Euna
Christian Church Nov. 24. Mrs. Clifford Bradshaw, and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Bradshaw and daughters, Linda, Ann and Celeste, a student at Texas State Col-

lege for Women, Denton, Texas. Mr. Bradshaw's sisters are remaining here for a short visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Green **Entertain Family**

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Green held a Thanksgiving family reunion dinner at their home on the Roswell highway, Thursday evening, with all their children and grandchil-

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Tomlinson, Crane, Texas, and their son, Max Tomlinson, student New Mexico Military Institute; Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hagest, Albuquerque; Mr. and Mrs. Buck Pirtle, Dexter, and their daughter, Nancy Jo, a student at Colorado Woman's College, Denver; Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Keyes, Roswell, and their son Conrad Keyes, Jr., student at New Mexico A&M College, State College; and his friend Twinla Red-

The bride's mother wore a pink and her corsage was of pink gladi Mrs. Davenport, mother of the

Mr. and Mrs. Board will make mixture of gold and yellow mums | their home in Hobbs, where Board and gladiolas, with gold candles in is employed as manager of Bailey's

The bride was formerly employ The bride, given in marriage by ed in the office of Ferguson Truck-

A reception was held for the immediate family. Guests present were Mr. and

and Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Hughes all Also Mrs. T. A. Modgling, Por-

tales, Mrs. S. J. Kennedy, Mrs. A. J. Morris, Sr., Amarillo, and Mrs. Ralph O'Dell, Brownfield, Texas.

Clara Blevins,

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Grissom blended. Makes 4 servings. The bride was formerly Miss Clara Blevins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Blevins of Artesia. The groom is Mr. Howard Grissom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Grissom also of Artesia. The Rev. Orvan E. Gilstrap, pastor of the First Christian Church was the officiat-

The young couple will make their home at 304 Richardson in Artesia. He is employed with an oil company here, and she is employed at Platt's Drug Company.

Howells Hosts To Carder Family

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Howell hacienda pattern. were hosts Thanksgiving day for dinner for the Harry Carder fam-

Baked turkey with all the trim-

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carder, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Carder and children, Ronnie, Ging-Green, Jr., and daughter, Pamela Sandra and Rusty, Mr. and Mrs. o, Hagerman; and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Howell and daughters, Don Mays and children, Barney Dora, and Mrs. Gene Pettit of Roswell, and Jerry Hale a guest.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 28

Past Matrons' Club, meeting home of Mrs. R. L. Cole, 810 Centre, with Mrs. Calvin Dunn as co-hostess, 2:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 30

Potluck supper Presbyterian Church with Miss Mildred H. Kemm as guest speaker, parish hall, 6:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 1

Women's Presbyterian Association, meeting at parish the youths. hall with a covered dish luncheon at 1 p. m. followed by installation of new officers and Christmas program.

Woman's Society of Christian Service, prayer retreat in tures an Austin stone barbethe charge of Mrs. C. P. Bunch in the parsonage, 1:30 p. m.; regular meeting of the WSCS at 2 p. m. with Mrs. Owen dish storage on either side. Haynes, program leader, worship service in charge of Mrs. Roge Durand. Hostesses Mrs. H. C. Higley, Mrs. George Frisch, Mrs. Bill White and Mrs. H. G. Ellis.

Eva Inlow Circle of the Emmanuel Baptist chruch, meeting home of Mrs. N. A. Box, four miles south of Artesia, 2 p. m. all their warm weather enter-St. Anthony Altar Society, meeting in rectory, 7:30 p. m.

Executive board of Christian Women's Fellowship of the First Christian church, meeting at home of Mrs. Curtis Bol- G. Robinson and was com-



FAMILY LUNCH Fill the luncheon bill with

Beef and Vegetable Chowder Crisp Rolls Gingerbread with Applesauce

Beverage BEEF AND VEGETABLE CHOWDER

Ingredients: 1/4 pound ground beef chuck, 1 small onion (mineed), 1 teaspoon chili powder, 14 ounces) condensed tomato soup, can (11 ounces) condensed

wegetable soup, water. Method: Mix beef, onion ,1/2 teaspoon chili powder, salt and dash of pepper together. .Form meat mixture into 12 tiny balls. Cook meat balls in butter until they are browned and done through. Add condensed undiluted tomato soup and condensed undiluted vegetable soup. Fill p.m., 8 pounds, 3 ounces. one of the soup cans with water and add with remaining 1/2 teaspoon chili powder; simmer about 5 minutes or until flavors are

FAMILY DINNER

serve cauliflower. Phyl's Savory Cauliflower PHYL'S SAVORY

CAULIFLOWER Ingredients: 1 small head cauli

flower, 4 tablespoons butter or margarine, 2 medium - sized onions (cut in thin strips), 1/4 pound mushrooms (sliced thinly through caps and stems), salt, pepper.

Fanning Home

electric. Corner windows have ruffled curtains and linen draw drapes with a desert

Off the kitchen is a utility room with built-ins and a washer, drier and a deep freezer.

Mr. and Mrs. Fanning-Don and Katherine - have three sons, Jerry, Gary and er, Margaret, and Mary Jo, Mr. and Johnny, and their room is a Mrs. Lawrence Carder, Mr. and typical "boys" room. Again dick, Roswell; Mr. and Mrs. Barney Mrs. Willard Heckel and children, the theme is Western and the colors are blue and maroon. The rubber tile floor is laid in a plain design and the windows are draped in grey bamboo. The three beds are beneath the windows and each has a chest at its foot. Between the beds are tables with radios and keg lamps, while across the room from the beds is a television set.

The tile bath is also in blue and maroon and each boy has a clothes closet, augmented by one large closet referred to by the boys as their "Fibber McGee Closet." It contains guns, fishing gear, bedrolls and many items collected by

At the rear of the house is a V-shaped terrace which feaque pit, with wood boxes and The terrace has music piped from the ranch room and the floor is of red polished concrete. The Fannings do almost taining on the terrace.

The home was built by B. pleted in 1951.

Good Design Is Theme During Museum Exhibit

Everyday Objects of Good De sign will be the theme of the pre-Christmas exhibit at the Roswell Museum, Roswell. The exhibit which will contain lamps, stainless steel table ware, dinner ware, glasses, tools and the like will open Thursday evening, Dec. 1 and will continue until Dec. 16. The idea of the exhibit is to bring to the attention of the public utilitarian objects of good contemporary de-

In connection with the Good De sign Exhibit will be a talk by Prof. Son Schlegel of the Architectural Engineering Department of the University of New Mexico which will be given on Dec. 8 at 8 p. m. Prof. Schlegel will discuss, "The Meaning of Good Design." Objects on exhibit will be used to illustrate his talk.

Also in conjunction with the Christmas season will be the "International Selection of Color Prints" from the famous George Binet Print collection. prints will be shown in the Long Gallery of the museum. The museum announces that it will have on sale a limited number of small original water colors by Peter Hurd, as well as a series of reproduction of his paintings.

The museum is open every week day except Monday, from 10-12; 1-5; on Thursday evening until 8; and Sundays and holidays from 1-8

British Actress To Appear Method: Separate cauliflower into flowerets and cook in a small mount of salted water just until Here With Billy Graham Film tender - crisp; drain and keep warm. Meanwhile melt butter in 8 or 10 - inch skillet over tow heat add onion strips and sliced mush rooms. Cook onions and mushrooms slowly, stirring often, until cooked drained caluiflowerets and serve at once. Makes 4 servings.

Hospital Record

Clinton Rogers, Seminole, Texas; B. .Hernandez, 1010 N. Roselawn; in the film, will be telling the aud- soul.' mett, 405 Shelton.

Dismissed Nov. 25 - Mrs. Robert her life through finding peace star. Anderson and daughter; Mrs. with God. Judson Calhoun; Mrs. A. C. Lara

Births Nov. 25 - Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hammett, daughter, 10:40 played Broadway as "Yes, My the Artesia Ministerial Asse

Joan Winmill, a British actress with the play "Dracula" starrights who appeared on the London Bela Lugosi. Besides appear onion is limp and tender. Add stage for eight years, will make in a number of films she also a salt and pepper to taste. Add a personal appearance in Artesia seen on TV in the serial, "Epitar on November 29. Instead of ap- for a Spy." pearing behind footlights to play The actress says the role the leading role in a hit play, she plays in "Souls in Conflict" will be addressing those attend-is the story of an actress who

JOAN WINMILL

ing the showing of the latest Bil- izes the true meaning of the ly Graham film, "Souls in Con- lical quotation, "For what nadge Murphy, 914 S. 13th St.; flict" at the First Baptist Church. it profit a man if he should Joan, who plays the lead role the whole world but lose his teaspoon salt, pepper, 1 tablespoon Mrs. Nolen Ingram, 602 Church: ience, as she has all over England "Souls in Conflict." which butter or margarine, 1 can (101/2 Mrs. G. B. Moore, 212 W. Chisum; and America, "Just a little over produced in natural color, fea David Waldrep, 811 Clayton; Mrs. a year ago I didn't want to live a number of outstanding per

Manuel Gomez, 805 N. Roselawn; any longer and I was on the verge alities including Colleen I Jimmy McNeil, Mrs. Charles Ham- of killing myself." She will then send and Don Moomaw, tell of the change that came into UCLA All - American for

Among her many stage roles start at 7:30 p.m. Everyo she played the American girl in invited and there is no adm "The Chiltern Hundreds"-which charge. The film is spon Lord' She also toured England tion.



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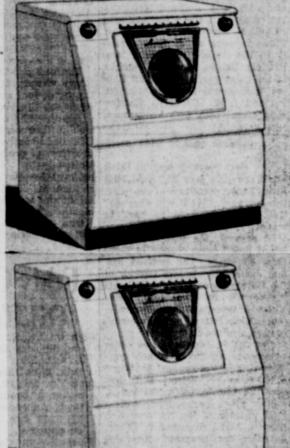
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Backstage New Mexico

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important part of the defunct plan for nonpartisan selection of the judiciary has won a place on the shelf alongside prohibition as "a noble expperiment. And at the moment it seems just as dead as prohibition.

It is the system by which local bar groups submitted names from which Gov. John Simms could make his selection of new district judges authorized by the Legisla-

Simms was known to have been irked with the way the recommendations were handed to him last spring in the case of the two new Albuquerque judgeships. He apparently threw overboard any attempt to call for such recommendations in considering the new Dona Ana, Otero and Lincoln ious art. Counties.

A source close to the situation, commenting on the dropping of been suspected in connection with

The 1955 Legislature decisively killed a proposed nonpartisan judiciary constitutional amendment backed by Simms. Before it did so Simms told a news conference he intended to follow the plan's gen eral outline "in a dry run" man ner in making the appointments to the bench. He did so in sev eral instances.

But when it came time to name the two new judges for Albuquerque, Simms reportedly felt the local bar's recommendations put him in a poor position. The gov ernor's final decision was to dis regard the manner in which the Albuquerque Aspirants had been

The bar group lumped the six candidates into two separate groups, presumably so Simms would pick one from each group for each of the two new disvision But Simms said he did not regar the bar commmittee's recommenda tions as a preferential poll. And he picked both his appointees Danny McPherson Jr. and Paul Tackett, from the same group,

The governor said at the tim that the bar association had been polled at large and he therefore felt at liberty to select at large While he felt morally bound stay within the six names, he said he did not feel bound to stay with in the confines of the two group

YOUR REACTIONS to this will depend on how you feel about "Davy Crockett."

Thomas Wakefield Blackburn the man who wrote the lyrics for the song, is a New Mexican. "Born on a ranch up around Raton-dun dum de dum dum," etc. He went t Denver as a boy, later moved to

Blackburn recently authored a book, "Sierra Baron."

Friends of State Highway En gineer Lawrence Wilson recentl threatened to put a "tail" on him just so they would know where he was when he -presumably-took off on one of his frequent trips It all started the day Wilson

took a plane to a Denver meeting The fact made the news wires. But by late afternoon the high way chief was back at his desk The explanation? Too much wea The Highway ther in Colorado. Department plant could not fl

around the storm nor over

There was nothing to do excep come home when everybody her thought Wilson was in Colorado. A day or so later Wilson his self announced that he was leav ing momentarily for Albuquerqu and a meeting with University President Tom Popejoy. Later in the day, it developed he had never

Called to task, he explained: was practically out the door when Mr. Popejoy called and said he was coming to Santa Fe anyway and would see me here.

When Wilson went to Las Cru no chances. He called the airport and made sure the plane was air borne, with Wilson in it.

THROUGH A PLAN approv the Legislature, New Mexico Land of Enchantment, will receive more widespread publicity that ever. Extra copies of the maga zine are being distributed at con ventions across the land.

The plan was begun last July Editor George FitzPatrick says 4,000 copies were distributed a the American Legion convention in Miami. Ray Andrew of Santaling \$194,274,000 to bring more gas Fe, the old New York Giant pitch-Ita er and a leading legionnaire, re ported the magazines made a big cludes plans for El Paso to ex-

A consignment of 1,500 went to the national Elks convention, 400 went to a national Kiwanis Club affair and smaller lots have gone to other meetings. The cost is borne by FitzPtrick's Bureau of Ariz. The project will transport Publication:

"We told the Legislature that we wanted money for extra copies for this purpose, that we'd had requests for years for extra copies our people could take to some of these big conventions," he said. Las Vegas, and existing customers "In the past we rarely had enough to do it with. Now, this year and next, we intend to makt an all-out effort to make these extra copies available. And in addition, we are still more gas from sources in the working on a plan under which the Permain Basin, the San Juan Basin, Tourist Bureau next spring may the Pinedale Field in Wyoming buy 25,000 copies of the annual and by purcheses from Pacific.

have been completed and hung.

They replace the church's orig- sign. inal stations, handpainted on tin plaques, which now are on display

The new stations are the gift of Miss Eva Ammen, longtime parishioner who commissioned Mrs. Weiss to do them as a memorial for the Ammen family. Mrs. Weiss stations, in harmony with the re redos-altar background of the church, are about 34 to 24 inches, gold leaf with top outline fashioned in a style similar to the re redos. The egg temperawax compositions are done in a mediun judge for the Third District of used in the greatest ages of relig

When Gov. and Mrs. Simms and the plan, said "some politics" had ers attended a council of state governments convention in Chicago this fall, the hosts handled the to New York to do the signing. transportation problem in style A fleet of 50 Cadillac limousines was ready. Each governor had one for his own personal use, along with a license denoting the occu pant, and a driver.

> Secretary of State Natalie Smith Buck is offering to give limited numbers of the latest revised version of the state Constitution to certain classes in the senior high

She wrote high school principals she could give 12 copies free for use by each sophomore, junior or comment. senior class engaged in the study of government, where copies of the constitution might be of value.

There are not enough available copies to make it possible to send one to each student, or to junior high school classes.

THERE'S A PLACE in New which specializes in providing the ment aciliteis for signing great quantities of bonds

It s there that Gov. John Simms and other state officials went recently when they had to sign about million dollars worth of New

Among the private corporations a minute. represented were General Motors, American Telephone and Tele-graph, and the Pacific Gas and Electric Co.

"They put you down in front of ne of these signing machines, where you can sign your name in 18 places at one time. There are eight or 10 such machines.

nicians assigned to us, and every 40 minutes or so we'd take time coffee. You see peo there from all over the world. understand that particular com pany handles the biggest percentage of the signing business

"It's quite a sight to see those bank representatives come in with trunks and armored guards. They stash the signed securities into the trunks for delivery to the bank Your interest starts running the day the bonds are delivered to the banks."

It is no place for a man with a

Federal Power **Commission Okays** New Gas Pipelines

WASHINGTON P-The Federal Power Commission (FPC) has completed authorization for over a half pillion dollars worth of pipeline facilities that will bring the first natural gas to the Pacific Northces the next day a reporter took west and greatly increase supplies in Texas, California, Nevada, Arizona, and New Mexico.

The commission's action had

hese features: It authorized Pacific Northwest ipeline Corp. to import 303 milon cubic feet of natural gas a day om fields in the Peace River area of Canada. Pacific received authoty to build 955 miles of pipeline osting \$18.549.456 to transport the as into Washington, Oregon and

It authorized El Paso Natural to build new pipeline costexisting customers in the five other states. This authorization inchange quantities of gas with Paci-

El Paso's project will expand its system by 455,175,000 cubic feet of gas daily. A 413-mile pipeline from he San Juan Basin to near Toprock. gas El Paso will sell to Southern California Gas Co. and Southern Counties Gas Co. of alifornia, both of Los Angeles; Pacific Gas & Electric Co. of San Francisco; Nevada Natural Gas Pipe Line Co. in Arizona, New Mexico and Texas.

The commission deferred action | Quotes from one report on a school on El Paso's application to obtain

The 14 Stations of the Cross not too bad, although he had to ainted by Mrs. Dorothea Weiss sign "John F. Simms" because of Mesilla Park for Santa Fe's that's the way he's officially listed servation acreage reserve" profamed Cristo Rey Catholic Church as governor. "Natalie Smith Buck" gram which will provide for paywas a little more of a chore to

tentionally designate a "bond sign in the parish museum of religious er" who has a brief name, somethink like "J. Blow."

General Motors Corp. has an expert signer who can get out some thing like 50,000 pieces, divide by 18, for the number of times he goes through the motions of signing in a day. This fellow thinks nothing of such an output. "And we were getting out only about 8,900 pieces in the same lentgh of Simms said

Why do the officials go to New York to sign the bonds? It's much cheaper that way. Shipping and insuring costs on an earlier and smaller batch would have something like \$8,000. The fiscal company in charge prefers to put up the money to take the officials

Some Secretaries Rage At New

KANSAS CITY UP-The secre aries' reaction to a radical change in typewriter keyboards ranged to-

"Well that's one way to get a ew typewriter from the boss.' One secretary, Miss Barbara Hendoesn't see anything new in the keyboard on which the government has started tests in hopes of improving the efficiency of its the vowels on the second row housands of typists.

She began using the revised key-York called the Signature Co. board 17 years ago in an experi-"The ease of typing and accura-

y are astounding," she said. "And only took me about three weeks to switch over in 1938." She uses a specially built type-

writer. In speed tests, she said she Mexico bonds sold through the Hal- reached 138 words a minute on a standard model equipped with the Quite a production is made of revised, or Dvorak, keyboard com- that lessens work for the secre ich an event, according to Simms. pared with 50 words and many There were probably 70 to 100 inaccuracies on a regular machine. illion dollars wotrh of bonds be- On an electric typewriter with the ng signed that day," he said. special keyboard, she hit 150 words Miss Henley's comment may

Readying Land Storage Plan MINNEAPOLIS A-The Minne- take part in the program and still apolis Tribune says that the Agri- use this reserved land for pasturculture Department plans a 'Congram which will provide for pay-

taking land out of production. Details of the proposals were told by the Tribune in a copyrighted story from its Washington bureau. The plan envisions government expenditure of almost \$1,400,000,-000 the next 15 years in a move to

mote soil conservation. Under the plan, the government ould pay the cost of installing soil-conservation cover on land taken out of production. In addition, there would be payments up to \$5,000 annually to compensate for the value of crops not produced on the reserve land.

reduce farm production and pro-

Farmers would be permitted t

NEW MEXICAN INJURED DANVILLE, Ill. A-An Albu querque airman, Pedro Lesper ance, 17, was injured critically yesterday in a two - car collision 15 miles northwest of Danville. Three persons were injured fatally in the crash. They were Mrs. Patricia Driver, Danville, driver of the other car, and Airman Robert Williamson, New Wilmington, Pa. and J. W. Doherty, Bartlesville, Okla., both with Lesperance

on a possible change with pessi-

"My first reaction was to think of all the girls over 25," said Miss Ruth Ruth, secretary of an electric company, "What will they do? Half would need to go back to school

In general, the typewriter key board hasn't been change in more than 80 years. The revised sys tem devised by August Dvorak of the University of Washington, puts where a typist's fingers normally rest. Other letters most frequent ly used also are changed.

Mrs. W. A. Dorrance and other secretaries at an insurance com pany agreed the present keyboard is like an old friend and they wouldn't like to see a change. Miss Ethel Hoehn, who heads :

local chapter of the National Sec retaries Assn., commented: "There is room for progress. Anything tary gives her more time to other tasks in the office.' When Miss Marguerite Reiter

heard about the revised system. she quipped: "A new keyboard? I haven't

Nation Apparently Awakened ght or 10 such machines. "Each one of us had two tech- To Need For Atom Scientists

Associated Press Staff Writer

Pick up a newspaper these days drain and you're likely to see where or supplies another high official warns that done much yet he United States is not training enough scientists.

ened to the fact that there's an urgent need for scientists in this everywhere," he said.

s rapidly folling behind Russia cars we could be hopelessly outtripped,' said Strauss." We're digging into the reasons given by ungsters who shun science, to:

"OKLAHOMA CITY - Surveys high school students here in licate they have no desire to make cience a life work. 'Einstein' Long hair and sweat short,' said one

In New Mexico - home of Los Alamos, White Sands Proving Ground, Sandia Base and Holloman Air Development Centerthere's also news on development of scientists:

"ALBUQUERQUE - The fourth held in April, Dr. John Harty announced.

New Mexico educators are beginning at the high school level to mprove science training and to glamorize the profession. Not by slicking it up Hollywood style, but by getting away from the sterotyped picture of a slightly-daffy man who thinks barbers are for shaves only.

And the man who announced the State Science Fair, If. Harty, thinks all this emphasis on science training is a decidedly refreshing Harty, a gangling, quiet-voiced

man, has been plugging improved science training for three years as a professor at New Mexico Institute of Mining and Technology,

In September he began a halfme job with he State Education Department to overhaul the science cirriculum in New Mexico High

He's barely gotten started in his on-the-scene surveys in high schools. But he has visited several and the picture he brought back of science training isn't good

'Thirty-nine books, mostly old textbooks, were listed in science. There was nothing new or attracitve at all . . . little opportunity

desk equipped with water and very little equipment teacher hasn't Harty is quick to joint out that

not all high schools in New Mexico The nation, it seems, has awak- rate a report like that. "But we've got to bring the standards up It's a big job. Broadly, Harty

"WEST ORANGE, N. J. - Atom- three parts. Improving teaching says it could be broken down into Energy Commission Chairman and teachers is one. Improving Lewis L. Strauss warned the U. S. facilities, equipment and layout is another. And not the least among in training of scientists, 'In 10 the three is stimulating interest among youngsters. For every potential Thomas Edi-

son, who slept but three or four house a day because of his excitment over projects, there are a dozen youngsters whose attitude to ward science is that of the Okla homa City boy. Or the boy who said "Who wants to be called a square or brain?'

Harty urges teachers of science and mathematics to spot outstanding students, even in the 7th grade and give them stimulating assignments in science and math. Excite them with visits to college, govern-New Mexico Science Fair will be ment and industrial laboratories says Harty.

Finally, he advocates maintaining a catalog of outstanding students and furnish colleges and universities a copy of the catalog for ome recruiting

Harty himself gets in on this talent scouting for prospects in physics instead of football. Being a faculty member of Mines, how ever, he has to be careful not to mention any college names-just the idea of college.

"I look for youngsters in the top 10 per cent of the tests high chool students taks," Harty said. He adds, a little wistfully, that many of those in the top 10 just aren't interested in science, even though they may have scored extremely high in science aptitude tests, "They've made up their minds to become lawyers and such," said Harty.

One of the best stimulants to oungsters, Harty thinks, is the annual New Mexico Science Fair. t' on the NMIMT campus at ocorro next spring.

And a national Science Talent earch is another springboard to exciting prospects, says Harty. He ays New Mexico had only nine students who finished all require ments for this contest in 1953-54. Last year the number was 24. We're hoping for 50 this year,"

ing livestock. But acreage put under this program would be in addition to acreage already put in cover ing farmers up to \$5.000 a year for crops or left fallow as a routine conservation measure.

The plan is identical to the one submit'ed for approval last week to a top-level agricultural commission which advises Secretary Ben-

By 1969, the year when the plan would end if it is approved by Congress at the next session, more than a million farmers would have taken 23 million acres from production of commercial crops for periods of from five to 10 years.

Local Men Named To Oil Committee

Two Artesia drilling contractors have been appointed to the national Cable Tool Committee of the American Association of Oilwell Drilling Contractors. The appointments were confirmed at a meeting of the Association's board of directors in San Francisco, Calif. The new appointees are Stanley

Roger Carper, of Carper Drilling Company, Inc., and Harold Kersey, Kersey & Company. Representing more than 600 oil-

well drilling contractors, the AA-ODC has 16 active chapters located in every oil producing area of the United States. For 15 years, the national Association has sponsored continuous studies of technical, safety and business matters affect ing the oilwell drilling industry.

The new committee members will serve during the 1955-56 term.

Eddy County Oil Report

Fren Oil Co. No. 1, Enzinger-Federal, Wildcat. 3300 fr N, 560 from E. 4-21s-29e Drlg. 3639, lime

bex Co. No. 10, formerly Schumaker & Brown No. 1, McT-Root, Anderson, SW SE, 1-17s-TD 3202, lime. PB 3075. Waiting on potential.

Burnhau. Oil Co. No. 5 State, NE SE 2-17s-30e, Square Lake pool, old well drilled deeper. Total depth 3084 lime, shut down for repair. R. D. Colher No. 2 Scripps NE

SW 25-18s-26e, Dayton

Sandfrac, 12,000 gal. TD 1225 lime. Testing on pump. wen Haynes i.u. i Gaskins, Total cepth 1127 lime. PB to Owen Haynes 1091. Preparing to swab.

Bob Johnson No. 3 Harvey E. Yates, SW NW 5-20s-27e, Millan pool, OWDD, OTD 440 Total depth 997, plugged back

to 855. Testing. ernham Oil Co. No. 1 Humble State, Artesia; 15-18s-28e, 2310-N 2310-E. 2600 test. Contractor Co. Sunray Mid-Continent Oil Co. No Drlg. 2420, lime. John A. Yates, No. 1. mailock Wild-

cat 8-26s-24e 569-N 1708-E, 3500 test. Contractor Beadle & Yates. Total depth 3500 sand Waiting on orders. W. C. Welch No. 3 MRY State SE NE 35-17-28

TD 2244, lime. Shutdown for re-Hudson and Hudson No. 2 Federal SW NW 33-20-30 TD 1610, lime. Installing pump.

Moab Drilling Co. No. 2 State SW SE 16-16-29. 1880 foot test, undesignated pool, Company Rig Contractor. TD 1916 sand. waiting on

electricity El Paso Natural Gas Co. No. 3 Poker Lake Unit, NW SW 22-25-30. 15,500 foot test. Wildcat Great Western Drilling Co., con tractors

H. Black No. 1 Yates, NW NW 3-19-30 (N. Benson-Queen). Drlg. 3250, lime.

G. C. Weaner No. 1-23 Weaner-Smith NW NW 23-26-24 (wildcat) TD 902, sand, preparing P&A. Harvey E. Yates No. 1 Gulf State Formerly Nix & Curtis. OWWO. SE SE 24-18-26 (wildeat) OTD

3015-PB 2296 Sfrac, 25,000 gals. Testing Robert L. Bunnet No. 2 Magnolia State SW SE 15-21-27 (Magruder-Yates pool) 575 ft test, company rig.

Drlg. 490, lime. C. Donohue No. 1 Federal OWWO in Highlonesome Pool SW NW 21-16-29. OTD 3163. Cleaning out at 3114-Hole full of water.

orders. V. S. Welch No. 6 Travis SW NW 8-19-29 Drlg. 2374, lime Inion Oil Co. of Calif. No. 1 White NW NW 17-24-22 (wildcat) 7500

TD 3163; PB 2528. Waiting on

Drlg. 1980, lime Donneiley Drilling Co. No. 1 State "A" NW SE 2-18-28 (Artesta Pool) TD 2537, lime. Running 51/2 in.

ft. test

casing inray-Mid-Continent Oil Co. No. 11 Dodd "A" NE SE 22-17-29 (Grayburg-Keely

Drlg. 2425, anhy and lime nclair Oil & Gas Co. No. 9 H. E West "A" NE SE 4-17-31 (Grayburg-Jackson pool) Kincaid & Watson contractors

TD 3198, anhy. Waiting on ce-

The Ohio Oil Co. No. 1 Federal-Johnson "A" SW NW 36-26-31-N. Mason Delaware Pool Drlg. 4175, sand

Union Oil Co. of Calif., No. 1-35 Federal . Welter NW NW 35-19-29-Wildcat 7500 foot test Moving in machine

eonard Latch No. 25 Berry SW NE 25-17-28-Empire Pool TD 495, lime. Shut down for orders.

Moab Drilling Co. No. 2 Davis SW NW 15-16-29-Undesignated pool TD 1940, sand. PB 1931. Flowing

load oil. Southern Production Co., Inc. No. 44 Turner "B"

SE SW 20-17-31-Premier Pool TD 3342, lime. PB 3340. Shut in. Simms & Reese Oil Co., No. 1 Gray State, NW NW 3-18-28, Artesia TD 2286, lime. Drlg. plug on 51/2 in. liner.

Gulf Oil Corp. No. 3 Eddy State "AG" SW NW 36-26-31, N. Mason Delaware Pool. TD 4115, lime. Moving off rig. K. Woods No. 2 L. F. Rayroux NE SE 24-21-26, Carlsbad-Dela-

ware Pool, 2650 foot test. Denver Oil Corp. contractors Drlg. 1091, lime. olen Featherstone No. 6 Feather stone State, NW SE 3-18-28, Artesia Pool. 2550 foot test.

Kersey & Company contractor. TD 1300, lime. Shut down for re-Nix & Curtis No. 1 Magnolia State NE SW 1-18-28, Artesia Pool

2700 foot test. TD 1105, anhy. Shut down for re larvey E. Yates No. 8 Travis NE NE 19-18-29, Loco Hills pool 3250 foot test

Company rig. Drlg. 1075, anhy Franklin, Aston and Fair No. 16 State 13. SW NW 24-17-27 Artesia Pool. 2500 foot test. A. J. Smith Drilling Co. Contrac TD. 330, salt. Waiting on cement

eonard Latch No. 26 Berry SW SE 24-17-27—Empire Pool 500 foot test Chas. Geiser Contractor Drlg. 446, anhy. arper Drilling Co. No. 6 Johnson

"A' NE NE 35-16-31 - Robinson Pool TD 908 Anhy. Waiting on cement. Malco, Resler & Yates No.. 12 Dunn "B" NW NE 19-18-28 Artesia Pool Rigging up combi

nation rig.

State NW NW 15-18-28 - Artesia Pool Moving in Material. NEW LOCATIONS illiam Hudson No. 1 Simons SW SW 5-18-27 Red Lake Pool 1800 foot test

Malco, Resler & Yates No. 126

Leonard George, Contractor Robert E. McKee No. 17 Bassett & Birney State SW NW 3-19-29 Turkey Trace 2060 foot test with company rig

George H. Williams No. 1 Wil

SE NE 25-18-28 - Undesignated 2400 foot test R. D. Collier contractor

12 Dodd "A

NE SE 22-17-29 Grayburg-Keely 3275 foot test Miller Bros. Oil Co. No. 1 Andrews Red. NE SE 8-17-24 - Wildcat 1700 foot test with company rig G. T. Lang, Jr. & D. A. Schlachter No. 1 State of New Mexico

SE NE 3-26-28 - Wildcat COMPLETIONS George Williams No. 1 Goodale fed SW SE 30-18-29 - Wildcat TD 2322, lime. PB 2966 Swabs 20 BOPD after sandfrac

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ing carried on throughout the en- 'The cooperator-farmer' tdeats college extension men.

ad of farmers in many oth- to finish.

by A&M's new Department of Ag-ricultural Services, and directed experimental farms there. But first During 1954, A&M research-

ountry-teams up col- ditions in other regions of the increased yields.

research findings "down farm" in nearly every agriregion in New Mexico.

Each proving ground is marked operates a similar program. But Oklahoma, Oklahoma's program isn't as large easily visible from the roadside, and telling the basic facts about the project being carried on. Farmers drop by regularly at the posted plot, studying closely the progress of the project from start ahead of farmers in many other to finish.

e program is operated never found time to drive all the Dr. P. J. Leyendecker, with the with my neighbors up the road ers and farmers of the state teamer assistants Grafton Henry cooperating in this new program, up on 192 separate demonstration nd Roy Nakayama. Its method is it's like having a little experiment on 120 different farms and ranch-coperation. Each fall, college and al farm almost in your own backes in 27 of New Mexico's 32 coun-

ral problems of the par- den, N. M. The demonstration prolar locality, and the answers to ject he helped carry out on his 1. The group chooses several double the yield of his other acres. agree to make available acid per acre on the plot (as callots on their own farms to as "proving grounds" in bushels—and a profit of \$33.65— credit," points out Dr. Leyendeckgram.

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The college staffers and extension agents provide on his farm, a Bernalillo County firms often pitch in with free fer acre. He used 1/2 pound per acre beef.

ne for western farmers cept for the requirements of the from their test plots of up to a bale nd ranchers. The two-page photo- particular project underway. Thus an acre higher than the remaining was written by Robert Stearfindings arrived at on small experimental plots at A&M get the fertilizer methods recommended ogram-biggest of its acid test of actual on-the-farm con- by the college experts, to get the

Say one up-state farmer: "I've are included.

ties. This year the program is

The idea of on-the-farm demon ems which A&M re- farm brought about a barley yield strations first came up at a meetrs have ready for demon- on the test plot that was more than ing of the farmers' advisory com mittee to New Mexico A&M. In most vital research pro By spreading 96 pounds of hitro 1954, the state Legislature approp-"prove out," and local gen and 67 pounds of phosphoric riated \$60,000 for the program's a hopper which leads to a crusher

and materials for carry- dairyman discovered that he could Meat and livestock products are

tire state by New Mexico A&M his proving-ground plot in just the Cooperating farmers in Luna College was featured recently in same way as his other acres, ex-

the company will really be "wheel at Grand Junction. Colo. ing and dealing."

MORE ment is only temporary, however.

And since the acid leaching sys-'pilot plant" has also been operatwith farmer representatives Do New Mexico farmers think ounties throughout New Mexico farmers think equally as big, reaching even to big one under construction, and the new program is worthwhile? Such remote hamlets as Questo. Knaebel says, "We've been using it as a trade school to break in it as a trade school to break in the men who will man the new

the plant. It will be dumped into Samples will be taken automatically as the chunks are ground smaller, and from those samples

out the projects. The local control up to 95 per cent of tansy- the biggest money earners for the acid will separate the uranium and out with a soapy brush and armers supply the land, labor and mustard weed in his established farmers, largely because of a con- from the waste. The waste will rinse in running water. Close the needed. Commercial alfalfa at a cost of only 75 cents an tinuing rise in public demand for be piped out to a dump, and press- cover and it dries so it will not

(Continued from Page Seven) dry yellow cakes which will be production, it won't be lang before powdered and shipped to the AEC

Is the big industry, which has The acid-making peant has been had such an impact on this lonely operating about six weeks and area, going to keep on supplying selling almost all its product to a very important social support? MORE Knaedel thinks so. Government Kerr-McGee for use in that firm's price guarantees will hold at least mill at Shiprock. That arrange until 1962. And he says that operations at Jackpile have consisted Knaebel explains Anaconda got mostly so far of merely stripping the acid-maker going early so all the mesa of waste in order to get the bugs could be ironed out. He to the ore. Big production is only says once a mill using acid starts beginning. And the company is operating, a shutdown means a still exploring the half-million mess because the acid corrodes acres it has under lease or pros pecting permits in New Mexico.

em is so new, a miniature acid boom area is going to beat strongly ing about six weeks in the building and small farm and ranch operawhich will house the full-sized tors, like J. C. Brown of Fence plant. It's an exact replica of the Lke, will keep on having a place big one under construction, and to get winter work to help them

motels at Grants, 11 miles east, which has zoomed up from 2,200 ate like this: The ore will be residents in 1950 to 6,00 now, will brought by rail on a spur line to continue to show signs like this:

the value of the ore will be found fall weiner roasts. It's light to himself. He conceived this program and the royalty to be paid the carry, lets plenty of air circulate Laguna tribe will be determined. through to keep the food fresh, From the crusher, the fine sand and is so easy to clean when the will go into a series of tanks where party's over. Just scrub it inside

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Section Three



. . . a long-time dream of farmers in the Pecos Valley is rapidly coming true. The dream was for the establishment of an experimental station near here by the research department of New Mexico A&M Members of the Pecos Valley Farm Planning Association assessed themselves and with the cooperation of many allied industries established a farm south of Artesia. The mammoth task of clearing the land and the many other details of making the dream come true have been undertaken with determination. Recently the appoinment of a full-time superintendent of the station was announced." signalling one of the most hoped for accomplishments of the farm-

In the photo at left is Howard Stroup, well known Artesia farmer and one of the leaders in the movement For an up to date look at the farm turn to page three.

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ARTESIA ADVOCATE

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Sunday, November 27, 1955

WHO'S A BUM?



A LL DRESSED UP in boots and hat, this steer from Texas seems to be unhappy over the weather which prevailed in Chicago as he arrived there for the opening of the 56th annual Livestock Exposition which opened Saturday.

Handled by Bart Pett, the animal apparently thought the Windy City's weather was something to beef about.

While on the exposition subject, early returns failed to mention New Mexico but a Texas team placed 13th in overall team judging in the 4-H livestock judging contest yesterday. The team failed to place among the top 15 in cattle judging but was fifth in sheep judging and 15th in swine judging.

In an early issue of the Advocate's Farm-Ranch-Home magazine section we will be giving you a look at local judging teams in action and plan an up-to-date look at cattle raising

In The Corner

I AST WEEK'S inaugural edition of the Advocate's Farm-Ranch-Home magazine section was very well received and we wish to extend our appreciation to readers and advertisers alike for their kind words.

Meanwhile, don't forget that we welcome your letters, yarns, tall-tales, complaints or what have you. Each will find a spot In The Corner-unless, of course, they are not

Quail and pheasant hunting seasons opened in New Mexico yesterday and many nimrods are finding hunting areas extremely scarce. A large number of the area's farmers and ranchers have posted their lands, apparently in protest against the permission given hunters this year to kill hen

One report reached our desk that some farmers and ranchers are threatening to post their lands against all types of hunting, making it extremely unprofitable to even purchase a hunting license. That would according to the report, be a retalition against the Fish and Game Department for its ruling concerning the killing of hens.

Last year Eddy county was closed to pheasant hunting altogether.

The difference in opinion concerning the desirability of using mechanical cotton pickers is an interesting one. Last week we had a story in which an area farmer said he prefers hand-picking to the use of machines. Today we are given the opposite view in a tale on page four.

"The Soil Conservation District movement is one of the greatest things in the economy and history of this nation."

-F. J. G.

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Braceros-- Screened, Not Troublesome

by the U. S. government. From a the Artesia area he comes under workers. were then relayed to those areas center, wherever agricultural har vests demanded them. The El Paso Mexico, Colorado, Utah, Wyoming and Montana. Three thousand thre hundred and twenty - nine of them came to the Artesia area this

farmer in the Artesia area sees his approaching maturity. He estimates that it will be ready fo the first picking about Sept. 1 This year it was about Sept. 20 before picking started, due to late ains, but usually it begins arou sept. 1. The farmer estimates the ontracting agencies for this are: the Artesia Alfalfa Growers Ass ciation or the Eddy County Fari



ONE HALF OF THE FEM-ININE WORLD SPENDS MOST OF IT'S TIME TRYING TO FIND OUT WHAT THE OTHER HALF'S WEARING!

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ceived in wages about \$1,125,000, sends a representative to the re. here. one-fourth to one-half of this os are brought to Artesia at the

ernment, to the big screening cenceros don't like to be bunched up, fore the case could be closed. There the so he divides them into groups of rouble makers, the poor workers, seven or eight and assigns each Martinez says, however, that the Jack Knaebel, manager of this and mechanics. Right now, the

like Quintana Roo and Jalisco, Sindal and Chuihuahua they came housing, fuel, bedding and cookby the thousands, transported at the expense of the Mexicon government of the expense of the Mexicon government of the provides them with the expense of the Mexicon government of the provides them with th

Growers Association, there are ico Employment Service and asks ers in Denver. Pat serves as liaiabout 2,000 Braceros left in the for a certain number of workers. son man between the Bracero, the or supply, it does so. If, as us- It is his duty to see that the laws Durnig the course of the cotton | ually is the case, it cannot, the Em- relating to Braceros are complied picking season, Braceros in the Ar- ployment Service certifies the con- with by both the Bracero and the esia area, which includes north tracting agency for a certain num- farmer. In practice, his job goes biggest uranium mill begins mass The big plant looms like a cluster beyond this and he becomes all production the source of atomic of massive silver blocks a course to the city limits of Roswell, re- Now the contracting agency things to the Bracero while he is energy by a new process next of miles north of U. S. 66. Are

ception center at El Paso to pick If the Bracero has a complaint, carrot patches, Anaconda Copper out is the start of a company town The Braceros will take back to up the number of workers for Mexico with them approximately which it is certified. The Bracero recommendation. If the Bracero sion of its giant mill. In it, sulrecommendation. If the Bracero sion of its giant mill. In it, sul- staff. Twenty more homes are begets in trouble with the law, Pat phuric acid will be used to leach ing completed, and there also will ount. The remainder is spent in expense of the farmers ordering gets him out. If the Bracero be uranium from sandstone ore. This year the big migration of Braceros to this country began late last summer, deep in the interior of Mexico. From states with names like Quintana Roo and Jalisco, Sin-late and Chuihuahua they came the manner of Mexico. The farmer, who placed his ordicated in an accident, Pat sees that he gets medical treatment. If one of them dies it is up to Pat to take charge of his belongings and the body until it can be returned to Mexico. When a Bracero was killed in an accident, Pat sees that he gets medical treatment. If one of them dies it is up to Pat to take charge of his belongings and the body until it can be returned to Mexico. When a Bracero was killed in an accident, Pat sees that he gets medical treatment. If one of them dies it is up to Pat to take charge of his belongings and the body until it can be returned to Mexico. When a Bracero was killed in an accident, Pat sees that he gets medical treatment. If one of them dies it is up to Pat to take charge of his belongings and the body until it can be returned to Mexico. When a Bracero was killed in an accident, Pat sees that he gets medical treatment. If one of them dies it is up to Pat to take charge of his belongings and the body until it can be returned to Mexico. When a Bracero was killed in an accident, Pat sees that he gets medical treatment. If one of them dies it is up to Pat to take charge of his belongings and the body until it can be returned to Mexico. When a Bracero was killed in an accident, Pat sees that he gets medical treatment. If one of them dies it is up to Pat to take charge of his belongings and the body until it can be returned to Mexico. When a Bracero was killed in an accident, Pat sees that he gets medical treatment. If one of them dies it is up to Pat to take charge of his belonging and the body until it can be returned to Mexico. When a Bracero was killed in an accident, Pat sees that he gets medical treatment. If one of them dies it is up to Pat to take charge of homes already in Grants for an other looks are accident. comes ill or is injured in an ac- The massive plant, a maze of

he unhealthy were weeded out. a room with sleeping, cooking and Braceros cause very little trouble. three-in-one plant, explains the The remaining workers were given serial numbers and moved at the The Braceros cooking feed them and they have come here to work from the necessity of finding a and that doesn't count the 300 to serial numbers and moved at the expense of the U. S. government to the Rio Vista farm, a reception to the Rio Vista farm, center operated by the U. S. Im- Bracero's wages for health and ac- the beginning of the season, when Jackpile Mine. migration and Naturalization Service at El Paso.

cident insurance. The farmer guarthe Braceros were idle, there were
some complaints, he says, but on
doesn't mean, by a long shot, that out of every two weeks, plus sub- the whole there is less trouble the company is shutting down its parts in the leasing agreement

mits and idntification cards issued Once the Bracero hs arrived in from a similar bunch of American ing mill. That part of the operation

A BRACERO takes time out for a drink of water while

picking cotton on a farm near Artesia. (Advocate Photo)

an end to migatory labor in New rates per 100 pounds of cotton are

Mexico.

A resolution to this effect will be standard of living for domestic

Forum at a future date. The reso- Ximenes said many laborers are

lution, if passed, would go to Gov. forced to take their families to

The board's recommendation the cotton harvest because they

came as a result of suggestions cannot hope to compete with low-

rates for Braceros are too high "These rates of \$2.45 per 100

Vincente T. Ximenes of the GI below American standards," the

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presented at a meeting of the GI workers," Ximenes said.

ers are paying less.

Cottonwood School.

Artesia area. At the height of the season there were 3,329 working fill the demands from the local labert ernment and the farmer-employer. To Start Production In State

plant, and from the Santa Fe Rail- good men-those Lagunas. way's big Haystack Mountain Mine

It does mean, however, that Anaconda must cease accepting ore rom smaller operators, one of the principal reasons being that all its ore crushing apparatus will be hard pressed to handle its own

Knaebel explains that by the time the company had its carbonate plant in operation in Oc ober, 1953, to handle limestone das discovered the sandsto

While the sulphuric acid mill has been under construction, the original mill has been handiling both limestone and sandstone ore but the acid mill will handle the dstone ore much more sati

Together the two mills will hav four times the capacity of the orig nal plant, but Knaebel explain specific figures can be told because "they would give an in formed person an idea of produc

15 mines, and about six are in production, but they are all small except Jackpile, which is in mesa about one-half mile wide and one mile long.

The firm discovered its first after, Haystack was discovered rectors of the GI Forum of New in cotton picking, particularly in Mexico has unanimously called on the Roswell area. the general membership to urge "We find that the prevailing late in 1952; and at that time it was

ceros receive alien laborers' per-sistence when he is not working. from them than there would be first plant, the cardonate leach- with the pueblo tribe calls for stone about eight miles north of the and Knaebel says, "They're darned

> to the northwest, which Iso is in way spur to Jackpile, and with the acid-making plant already in (Continued on Page Eight)



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By OVID A. MARTIN

Associated Press Farm Reporter

WASHINGTON, (A)-Rapid mechanization of agriculture -spurred by huge_war and postwar demands-is pouring fuel on a long smouldering rift between "small" and "big"

Declining prices of farm products are famning the feud. ing to an announcement by the Agricultural Stabilization and Conbreakdown on allotments with 1955 Recent hearings on farm problems held by the Senate servation Committee Saturday. Agriculture Committee in major farming areas indicated this division may become a major issue—along with farm price acres as compared to 28,589 this supports-in next year's presidential campaign.

Machinery, electrification, better seeds, improved fertilico has been alloted 179,378 acres for the 1956 crop of upland cotton.

H. M. Rickman, chairman of the committee, said this as approximately 1.6 per cent less than this mately 1.6 per cent less than this material mat open the way to produce more meats, eggs and poultry with year's allotment of 182,194 acres and 2,922; Roosevelt 17,842 and champion steer. Other grand champions to be selected next week inless feed and labor.

This increased efficiency is putting a squeeze on the acres, about four per cent less and 42. smaller farmers who do not have the finances to take advantage of improved mechanization or enough land to justify distributed to all states on a pro allotment results primarily to according to the acreage reages of cotton planted during East or the West . . . It is vital

Largely because of mechanization, crop surpluses have been built up. Prices have been depressed. Naturally, the less efficient producers are hit hardest—and they are, in most cases, operators of smaller farms.

In New Mexico, he said, 90 per cent of the state allotment is distributed to each county based upon the acreage planted in cotton during the 1954 crop year. The year 1948, he said, was used in establishing the 1955 allotment.

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Reosevelt.

This development has given rise to new demands that government farm policies be designed to protect the "family-

Government reports show there has been a rather sharp decline in the total number of farms in the last 20 years. It has been accompanied by an increase in the average size of

This situation is bringing to the forefront demands of some farmers and their leaders that the nation decide who ther agriculture is to be regarded as merely a business enterprise or a social institution to preserve a rural way of life.

Conflicts over these two philosophies dominated many of the Senate Committee hearings.

Typifying the viewpoint that agriculture is solely a business enterprise was the testimony given by President H. E. Slusher of the Missouri Farm Bureau Federation at a hear ing at Des Moines, Iowa.

"Recognition should be given," he said, "to the fact that farming is a business and not just a way of life! that as a business, farms have become larger to make mechanization practical; that there is no virtue in making small farm operators any more than in making small business men; that subsistence farmers must be dealt with as a welfare problem and not as a farm problem."

Plain-spoken Daniel E. Boodry has farmed 33 years in Goshen County, Wyo. Agriculture "can take care of itself if left alone," Boodry said he suggested that farmers "hollering" about the situation should quit the farm.

On the other hand came the complaint of R. V. Fitzgerald Jr., farmer-spokesman for his neighbors in Aurora County, S. D.

We decroy the efforts of those who would foist upon the farmer any farm program which will, through economic necessity, place the farmer into the employ of giant 'corporation" farms or into the cities there to compete in the labor pool as an unskilled worker," he said.

Similarly, A. Lars Nelson, master of the Washington State Grange, said the question that should be uppermost in the minds of all is "Do we want to maintain the American standard of living on every type and size of farm in the

"I think that we do," he said.

Those who want farming considered solely as a business generally favored the flexible price support program of the Eisenhower administration farm program and a minimum of government regulation.

But those who said they wanted to preserve the small farms advocated price supports at either 90 per cent or 100 per cent of parity for all farm products. Parity is the price goal of farm programs. Only a part of the crops now are supported. None of the livestock and poultry products, or fruits and vegetables are supported.

But most of the farmers would limit price support aid to what they called family-type farms.

County's Upland Cotton Acreage Allotment Reduced To 27,935 Acres For Next Year's Crop

Eddy county's 1956 upland cotton acreage allotment will be 654 acres less than this year, accordequities among county allotments.

According to the announcement lotments listed second: the county has been alloted 27,935

of cotton planted in each state the past five years as each counduring the past five years. to the future of our farmareas,

Here is the county by county Livestock Show allotments listed first and 1956 al- Opens Saturday

Bernalillo, 5 acres, 5 acres; Cha ves 33, 256 and 32, 452; Curry, 1,520 Livestock Exposition swung into and 1,505; De Baca 453 and 478; acton Saturday with thousands of ment for next year of 17,391,304 corro 1,952 and 2,022; Valencia 45 clude the grand champion wether

Rickman said the variation is

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perimental program here next ural supply houses, banks and the spring.

Valley began with the advent of widespread agricultural activities in the Valley around the turn of valley around the turn the century. Down through the years many efforts have been made to acquire the substation but all the Association had agreed to fur.

The Association will next build on the farm a laboratory with a green the farm a laboratory with a green gree from Arkansas, a masters from the College, the Pecos Valley the University of New Zealand, Planning Association, a corporation where he was a Fullbright Scholar, set up solely to advise the substation.

1953 with the express purpose of

The college surveyed all of the so. locations and selected a 160 acre Even after the present water tract six miles south of Artesia on Highway 285 as the most feasible. rights were found, there remained the problem of transfer. There is

for a half century has come true sociation, and financial contributhrows 1200 gallons of water per to go into first, as follows: Dr. W. S. McGuire, of Mississippi ation, consisting of about 90 per- well was drilled 120 feet deep on 3. new crops; 4. irrigation methods; The experimental plant has been State College, to head up the new cent of the farmers in the Pecos the property to supply water for 5. soils and fertilization. which will inaugurate its first ex. Valley, and many of the agricult dome The dream of having an experimental substation for the Pecos Valley contributed 50 cents a bale on all of their cotton ginned that year. Contribute for the foreman to live in. The first cotton ginned that year contributes the substation for the foreman to live in.

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Already 100 of the 160 acres achieving the goal of a substation has been cleared of mesquite and the Pecos Valley. The Association will probably help ation selected a number of pos-sible sites from south of Carlsbad the new superintendent arrives, to north of Roswell, numbered the Stroup said. Water rights have locations and agreed to abide by a been secured. Not enough for the decision of the New Mexico A&M entire tract but enough for a good College department of research as start. Stroup said that the Associato where the substation should be ion would still like to acquire more water rights if it is possible to d

The state appropriated funds for operation of the substation at the rights may not be moved farther last session of the Legislature and than one mile. In this instance the 32-year-old Dr. McGuire was since the farm was to be used for engaged as superintendent. The experimental purpose, the ruling was waived. A 980-foot well was But back of the successful cli-drilled on the property and cased max to the dream stood two years with 13 and three-eights inch pipe

constructing a two-bedroom, pumfor the foreman to live in. The fied for the post he will take over After it has completed its obli-

the farmers of the Pecos Valley the directors of the Planning As was installed on the well which research which the college intends est agricultural area of the state, with the recent appointment of tions from members of the Associ- minute at low water level. A second 1. Plant diseases: 2 vegetables: station in the state.

McGuire is said to be well-quali- over a five-year period.

Later the college will probably stipulation that it is to revert back The Association is presently move into other fields of experi- to the Planning Association if it is not used for experimental works

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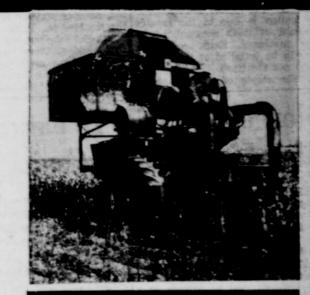
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Mechanical Pickers Finding Place In Valley

Widespread Use Predicted For Area In Near Future

WTHE MECHANICAL cotton picker is the coming thing,' Bud Cleve, of the General Equipment Co., said here this

Cleve, who sells International Harvester pickers and operates three machines of his own on a fee basis, said that he has sold 40 pickers in the valley during the past two years and expects, if recent inquiries are any indication, to sell 20

of about 35 men hand picking Cleve said. "The staple is just as

taken throughout the season here," Cleve said, "machine-picked cotton has been of comparable or better quality than hand-picked."

Stroup Agrees

Howard Stroup, who operates a farm southeast of Artesia, was an ardent supporter of Cleve's opinion concerning mechanical pickers.

"I've made money by machine picking my cotton," Stroup said. 'I wouldn't let a Bracero on my place," he added.

Stroup said that with the new to \$3 per hundred pounds. ginning equipment, his cotton actually came cleaner this year than hand-picked cotton.

Cleve stated that the big holdup on mechanical picking in the valley up to now has been due to lack of suitable ginning equipment. It takes added ginning equipment to get the best out of machinepicked cotton, he explained. Up until now the Alfalfa Growers

The high drum picker, ready for the high drum picker, ready for the high drum picker, ready for the high drum picker. equiped to handle machine-picked the Association will have two more will wear out two tractors, Cleve gins equiped for it. That will make said. "We have very little mechanic five gins in this area that will cal trouble with them," he added. handle the machine-picked pro- On the first picking, early in the

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Mongolia's Claim To Fame:

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nine bales a day, will do the work cotton is not harmed, as some good, if not better than that of hand-picked cotton," he added.

Cleve said that he has just re turned from California and Arizona where 90 per cent of the cotton is picked by machine and that he can see no reason why the same thing will not be true here in the Pecos Valley within a few years.

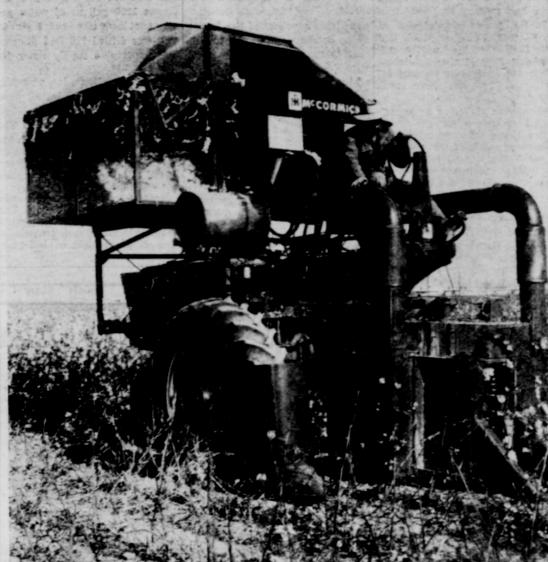
The price of labor for hand picking is getting so high the farmers can't afford it, Cleve said. He pointed out that the Bracero's wages recently jumped from \$2.50

"It costs about \$40 a bale to hand-pick cotton," Cleve said. "It costs about \$4 to \$6 a bale, operational costs, for machine picking.' Cleve operates three pickers on a fee basis and charges \$2 per hundred pounds for mechanica picking.

mounting on a tractor, sells for cotton, Cleve added, but "next year chine is about \$5,000. One machine about \$7,000. The low drum ma-

The Association will have three cotton doesn't quite come up to season, Cleve said, machine-picked gins so equiped and there are the hand-picked product in quality.

But later in the season machine The need for additional ginning picked cotton is of better quality than hand-picked. On the last pickequipment to handle machine-picking, stripper plates can be put on the ded cotton is due to the greater the machine to burst un-opened



MECHANICAL PICKER at work in cotton field near Artesia.

Many Fatal Tractor Mishaps Occur On Roads

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Not only does Outer Mongolia! Not only does Outer Mongolia ests at some future date can't be golian alphabet was discarded in favor of the Russian alphabet. Half machines should have lights of

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nese troops and Russian counter- Did you know . . . That a single pound of cotton can be spun into In 1921, Red army troops, mind- as much as 70 yards of fabric?

One-third of all fatal tractor ac- lights warn approaching moto ists an automobile. In stopping or makamount of trash accumulated by bowls and take out the cotton. On cidents occur on public roads, and that a slow-moving vehicle is ing left or right turns, give the the machines. Extra equipment first picking, Cleve said, the ma- upsets and collisions head the list ahead. has to be installed at the gins to chine works as well on green leaf of causes, J. Leo Dirnberger, ex-

erators of such equipment will observe a few precautions," the en-

world.

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Tests of home freezer temperatures made at the Department show The same is true generally of

Food shoppers may obtain a copy turning the indicator to its coldest of this buyer's guide from their position several hours before a local extension service office or load of food is to be frozen. Then from the Department of Informathe extra chill of the food already tion, New Mexico A&M College. in storage will offset the warmth brought in by the unfrozen food.

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upright freezers with refrigerated The guide also shows how much walls, except that probably the prices per dozen, explains the U. warmer. In contrast, in upright S. Grading System on which the freezers with refrigerated shelves, state system is based, and gives the top shelf is likely to be coldest Some manufacturers recommend

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