Covernor Simms Praises Oil Compact Commission In Speech

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ORD SALE SET

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gton, will have for

"Oil men and public officials 20 pact of oil - producing states, nd to push for its organization as

New Mexico was the first state to tinued to support it. occ opened its general meetings ened after two days of committee

of survival. Through the day. Gov. Robert F. Kennon of only a few weeks ago.

threat of federal control."

gas resources in the fact of the and Gov. William G. Stratton of it is significant to point out that Simms added that he was proud commission, gave his report.

New Mexico was the first state to Adm. H. B. Miller of New York, clared.

The governor, in welcoming ad- ratify the compact and had con- director of the Oil Industry Information Committee, spoke on pub-General sessions of the compact lic relations aspects of the indus-

commission's winter meeting op-commission's winter meeting op the oil industry in New Mexico, so well in the early days of the citing the fact that New Mexico industry," said Simms. Two other governor's spoke to- produced its billionth barrel of oil

Illinois, outgoing chairman of the virtually all of that oil represents controlled production," Simms de-

> "New Mexico is proud of its conservation history, and we all realize that the state owes a debt of gratitude to the companies for the tory production methods as flued self-regulatory job they performed tracturing process, which have so well in the early days of the been eminently successful here in Joint Congressional Committee on channels that direct competition use of reserves would be to the

"Despite New Mexico's comparative youth as an oil and gas pro- serves of crude oil and natural gas. oil as a fuel.

we're just getting started.

our discovery rate and reserve pic- scope.

the increasing use of such stimula- 6,000.

tic. None of us could be other | night,' he said. "Atomic power, in- drilling rig will suddenly become "Because oil companies maintain wise unless we were looking volving the use of extremely vital as obsolete as the buggy-whip." expensive programs of exploration through the wrong end of a tele- safety measures, is unlikely to dismore than 11,000 producing wells; like gasoline. "Another encouraging factor is five years ago we had fewer than | "I believe that the peacetime us

New Mexico. Their use has great Atomic Energy, in forecasting that ly increased our recoverable relatomic energy would not replace factor. The atom is still a mystery ator—that to drain a pool without

Today New Mexico has place a liquid, transportable fuel commission and its relation with

es of atomic energy will come upon us gradually, and perhaps will Switching back to the compact

the oil industry. Simms said: "The oil industry long ago out (Continued on page four)

Artesia Weather

Partly cloudy and windy today,

becoming generally fair and cooler tonight and Saturday. High today

68, low tonight 32

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The Entire Family

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GUIDED MISSILE CRASHES, BURNS Cottonwood

Elks Cerebral

Originally planned for comple-

be continued until about Tuesday.

used to support the state Elks Assn.

training and treatment of New

in that city on a regular trip.

Appearing with him will be several

of the Roswell children being aided

There are 590 children in New

Elks. Does Plan

Memorial Service

in the program.

Mexico's victims of the disease.

accepted.

Retail Sales Dip First Time In Year Investigation

tail sales in Artesia for the ord for that month. th of September, for the first this year, dipped below the level for the same month, acto figures released today he Chamber of Commerce. sales for the month of Septem talled \$1,468,899, down \$15,om the same month a year

and down \$97,543 from the us month this year. ever, retail sales for the ine months of 1955 are \$14,-169, or \$1,788,864 more than the similar period last year. Sales for the month of August is year were the highest on rec-

etters Sent iolators Who ail To Appear Palsy Campaign

cott, police judge, when Nearing An End today if anything further been done to expedite the folup of cases where traffic violas had failed to appear to answer at a City Council meeting in Cerebral Palsy work in the 18 gave an inaccurate picture state.

situation. judge said that the police udge said that the police ee of the council has still the drive, and John McDonald, met with him in connection the matter, as i was directed is lagging behind the pace set so by the council at the meet-

are now sending out letters who fail to appear to antations, that if they do not within a specified number a summons will be issued them brought in," Judge

The list of failures to appear, as ated to the council by counn Clayton Menefee, was arat by deducting from the C-P Fund. er of citations issued by po, the number of fines levied, ge said.

gives a distorted picture, ige Ellicott said, because many ose lister as not fined actually eared but were not fined for eason or another.

o, some of those who did not ar were from out of twn," the said, "If they are from out own there is nothing we can ut it if they do not come in itarily because a city warrant good outside the city," Elli-

nething like this (referring denefee's action) is good be-Mexico known to be victims of cerebral palsy. Of that number 70 se it puts us more on our toes," per cent-or about 413-can be ge Ellictt said. helped in the home training and efee had pointed out to the treatment program, according Elks officials.

il that the previous month, of 112 citations issued for trafions, 55 had failed to ap-

ity Employes epair Break

water department crews W. Main, Doug Fowler, city Church. or, said today.

department's crew was to ack to laying pipe for the new main west of the city this

clerk's office reported of 89 drivers' licenses yester-in the first day of license sales Of licenses sold, 13 were lers' licenses and 76 were

September sales for the various Sheriff's deputies today are concategories of business were as foltinuing an investigation of two burglaries that occured yesterday Apparel, \$52,071; automotive acin the Cottonwood area, six miles cessories, \$209,510; subsistence. \$458,434; furniture, \$81,139; build- north of here, involving the theft ng materials, \$78,974; car dealers. of two suitcases, a radio, clothing \$223,829; and other retail stores, and personal articles.

The two burglaries occured on The following categories dipped below the previous month: the Jesse Funk and W. H. Waldrip Building materials, subsistence farms, about a mile apart. The stolautomotive accessories, and other en items belonged to Braceros retail stores category. The biggest increase for Septem- working on the farms and were ber over the previous month was taken from the houses where the recorded in the automotive deal- Braceros were quartered.

ers group, up \$33,606. The thefts took place during the The greatest loss over the preday while the Braceros were away vious month was shown in the othworking in the fields. The house er retail stores category, down were left unlocked.

Ike Funk, deputy sheriff and brother of Jesse Funk on whose place one of the burglaries occured. discounted a possibility that the thefts were by other Braceros, on the basis of evidence that a car

Officials of Artesia Elks Lodge Sheriff's Posse the city to come to the rescue of ons, said that actually figures its campaign for funds to assist To Attend Rites william T. Haldeman, exalted For County Man

publicity chairman, said the drive The Sheriff's office at Carlsbad last year, and reminded it is almost has requested all members of the Eddy County Sheriff's Posse, who can, to attend the funeral Sunday tion tomorrow, the campaign will at 3 p. m. at the Carpenter Funeral Donations of \$1 or more are being Home, Carlsbad, of William Car penter, killed in an air crash near Expresses Thanks Persons wishing to contribute may contact any Elk member, stop Corona yesterday. Carpenter was a member of the posse.

at the Lodge rooms, or mail their Posse members were asked to check or money order. The letter wear green shirt and black tie uni should be addressed to the Elks Funds gathered in the drive are

Carpenter, operator of a flying ambulance service and funeral cerebral palsy mobile unit which travels over the state giving home nome at Carlsbad, was killed, along with a Roswell man, while flying the body of a child to Albuquerque for cremation. The plane crashed Traveling with the unit is Al about 10 a. m. yesterday in mount Sparks, a trained physcial theraainous country 12 miles south of pist. Sparks will appear over KSWS-TV, Roswell, at 2 p.m and again at 2:45 p.m. Dec. 6 while Corona.

An ambulance from Carlsbad re ceived police and sheriff's escort through Artesia yesterday at 1:30 p. m. enroute to Corona to pick up Carpenter's body, and again on ts return at 10:00 p. m.

NEW MEXICAN APPOINTED

WASHINGTON (AP)-Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Benson has ap pointed Monico Mirabal of San Rafael as a member of the New Mexi-



LIONS BROOM SALE-Lions prepare for another day canvassing Artesia homes in their annual broom sale to raise funds for their "sight conservation program." During the first day of sales yesterday Lions estimated they sold about mops, brooms and brushes. (Advocate Photo)

Two Accidents Mar City's S-D Day Record Thursday

exactly 12 hours apart were reported in the city of Artesia on S-D Day yesterday, or one more than the city recorded on Safe Driving

Day last year, Chief of Police Chief Of Police

For S-D Efforts

Frank Powell, chief of police, today issued a message of thanks to citizens of Artesia for their cooperation on S-D Day, and throughout the year, in avoiding accidents. The chief also gave out a reminder that if the city goes the rest of this month without a fatality; Artesia will have passed the five-year mark without a fatality

award from the National Safety Also at the end of this month, if no fatality has occured by that time, the city will be eligible for 6-month award issued by the New Mexico Traffic Safety Commission or no fatalities, under a program

and will receive a special five-year

set up last July. Artesia has received four annual awards from the National Safety Council, one for each of the past

Two accidents occurring almost | Frank Powell, S-D Day director

No injuries were reported as a result of the two S-D Day accidents here. Total damages to the four cars involved in the two accidents

Two reckless driving citations were issued as a result of the two

The second accident to mar the Officers Seek record occurred at Thirteenth and Washington at 7:25 p. m. yester-Hit-Skip Truck day. An estimated \$70 damage was done the two cars involved in the accident. William Salsberry, 11044 N. Sixth St., was cited for reckless driving as a result of the

A car driven by Salesburry was reported backing across Thirteenth St. from a parked position on the east side of the street when a car driven by Roy E. Green, 1505 Sears, going south on Thirteenth St., collided with the one driven by Sallsberry.

About \$30 damage was done the eft side of Salsberry's car and \$40 damage to the left front of Green's

Twelve hours earlier, at 7:30 a. m., the first S-D Day accident occurred almost in front of the S-D Grand. Estimated damages of

Family Deserter Sought By Police

A felony warrant was issued in justice of the peace court here to- was a low cloud cove." day for the arrest of Lester Johnson, 30, of 300 S. Sixth St., charging abandonment of his wife and and the engine were thrown far said. Two jet planes are flown with

Johnson reportedly has worked is a truck driver and farm laborer said. and worked in 1953 for International Mines at Dove Creek, Colo.

Police were told that he might be accompanied by a waitress from a cafe at Encino.

The town Marchal of Hagerman oday requested Artesia police to be on the lookout for a dark-color-1946-48 Chevrolet involved in a nit-run collision at Hagerman two

The hit-run car reportedly coli ded with a parked truck knock ng the rear wheels loose, then left he accident scene. The left side of the run-away rehicle should be damaged, the

narshall said. BUSTOS TRIAL STARTS

GALLUP (A)-The trial of Frank Bustos, 34, Santa Fe, charged with second degree murder in the shooting in a Gallup motel Sept. 8. o Margarito Silva, was underway to-Day director's house, at Tenth and day in District Court. The body was found by the motel attendants \$190 were done the two cars in- Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Carpenter. Silva volved in the first accident. Elias had been shot in the head with a four years, and at the end of this Luevano, 815 Bates, was cited for rifle. Bustos was arrested about an Conservation Committee effective month will be eligible for the 5- reckless driving as a result of this hour after the body was discover

Super-Secret Matador Runs Away From Hollomon Center

CAA Probes Crash Fatal To Carpenters

AIBUQUERQUE (AP)-A CAA investigator said today a light plane which crashed yesterday killing that it was being flown by remote two prominent Roswell and Carlsbad residents rammed into 7,254 foot Tecolete Peak near Corona.

J. L. Eddy, supervising agent for the Civil Aeronautics Administration, said the plane flown by William Carpenter, 46, Carlsbad funeral home operaor, crashed 150 feet below the crest of the

Carpenter and his brother, Daneil E. Carpenter, Roswell city councilman, were killed in the feet; wingspread 28.7 feet; speed

place Cessna 170 to crash.

"All we have are ground observations of the weather at the time it crashed," Eddy said. "Icing condiions were reported over the area at that time, and there from Holloman and this is the first

Eddy said the plane hit with such impact that the passengers

William Carpenter, who operated in flight if trouble develops. the plane as flying ambulance, was carrying the remains of 2bad tto Albuquerque for cremation. He had stopped in Roswell to pick

up his brother. The CAA said the little girl's remains were being brought on to Albuquerque. The bodies of the brothers were taken to Carizozo where Eddy said be was to hold a

The Claude McCausland Flying Service of Carlsbad told the CAA it had been assigned to pick up the remains when funeral arrange ments were decided.

COTTON GINNING HEAVY

ALBUQUERQUE (A)-The main per cent completed. The report setting aside \$300 each year for shows 200,875 bales have been ginn children of deceased veterans who

ALAMOGORDO (P)-Authorities today were investigating the runaway crash of a tilotless bomber guided missile which exploded 12 miles north of the central New Mexico community of Magdalena.

The super-secret Matador missile was being flown in Air Force experiments for Holloman Air Developments Center near Alamogordo when it crashed in a remote mountain area.

Offficials at Holloman said there was no one aboard the craft and control. The Matador contained classified equipment, but was carrving no explosives when it

The Missile was a B61 pilotless bomber of the type now stationed in Germany with the United States Air Force. It is made by the Glen L. Martin Co.

Vital statistics, as released by the Air Force, are: Length, 39.6 over 650 mph and a ceiling of over 35,000 feet. The missile is control-Eddy declined to speculate as led electrically either from the to what may have caused the five- ground or from another plane in

the air. The public information officer, Maj. Orley Caudill of Holloman, said the Air Force has been flying the Matadors for several years

time one had gotten out of control. The missile has several safety. checks while it is in flight, Caudill ahead of the main portion of the and the ther called the "chase" wreckage. The plane was demol- plane. Either of these planes are ished, but did not burn, Eddy it-one called a "mother" plane capable of destroying the missile

Presumably the pilots of the two plans scorting the missile felt year-old Pamela Starcke of Carls- there was no danger to persons on the ground and simply let the bomber crash.

Caudill said there would never be any danger to persons on the ground because the missiles were never flown over populated areas. An immediate investigation into the cause of the crash was ordered coroner's jury was being impan and it will be some time before officials will know what the exact trouble was, Caudill said.

VETS CHILDREN SOUGHT

SANTA FE (A)-State School Superintendent Geeorgia Lusk says she has asked veterans organizations to make sure names of deceased veterans' children eligible activity listed by the New Mexico for scholarships are sent to her State Employment Service in its office. Special scholarships are weekly Farm-Labor Bulletin, is cot- available from a fund of \$7,500 on harvesting, which is about 75 appropriated by the Legislature

40 Dropped To Dry River Bed As Bridge Across Rio Collapses

EAGLE PASS, (AP)-A temporary [bridge across the Rio Grande collapsed today, throwing about 40 and injuring 15 to 20 persons.

most of the 15 to 20 were crippled by their falls and that some were in critical condition. He said none The bridge was a temporary

structure used until the new Eagle Pass international bridge, opened only yesterday, could be brought

"I don't know what those peopl were doing on the old bridge," said the sheriff. "They didn't belong

'lookers,' I guess."

The span collapsed about 10:15

Lehmann said the bridge was made up of concrete flooring of an old bridge, supported by pilings which had been driven into the Sheriff Herbert Lehmann said river bed only three or four months ago.

"Everyone of those pilings gave away, throwing the bridge sort of sideways as it fell. The people just umbled down.

Both pedestrians and cars had moved across the temporary structure this year. Eagle Pass' erginal international bridge was destroyed by floods last year.

Fog shrouded the scene at the the sheriff. "They didn't belong time of the mishap and rain had there, there was no reason for them being there. They were just sheriff did not think weather was a factor in the collapse.

The memory of departed members will be commemorated by the Elks Lodge 1717 and Does Lodge 45 at annual memorial services at 2:30 p. m. Sunday in the Elks Lodcalled off pipe-laying opera-west of the city this morning The joint services will be condair a water main that broke duc'ed by the Rev. Orvan E. Gilmeter connection in the 100 strap, pastor of the First Christion

> SHOPPING DAYS TILL CHRISTMAS

Ike's Ability As President Hit MCINTOSH, Ala., (A) Gov. Av one billion dollars in net profits In his speech he criticized the gest steal anybody ever tried to erell Harriman, New York, praised this year?" President Eisenhower as a military

made for the President of the Unit- for New Orleans, where he planned He also charged that President Eisenhower has "surrendered the country to big business and special

The 64-year-old governor said: "You hear all this talk of great prosperity in our country today, idential nomination but who's getting the prosperity? has said, however, General Motors, which is making an active candidate.

leader but declared here yesterday spacious hunting lodge of Rep. that the Rpublican leader "wasn't Frank Boykin (D-Ala), then left to make what was described as an important policy address tonight. Gov. James E. Folsom of Alabama also was a guest at the lodge. Harriman left unanswered ques

tions as to his status as a probable candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination next year. He has said, however, that he is not

"He should have gone, yes," have embraced them (the Rus- area, sians) and told the people they He termed the proposed Dixon-

his year?"

President's attitude at the fourput over." Under the proposal,
power meeting at the summit in
private interests would have built private interests would have built a power plant to supply electricity Harriman said. "But he shouldn't in the Tennessee Valley Authority Seeking to refute Eisenhower's

wanted peace as much as we do." description of TVA as "creeping The Republicans' farm policy is socialism," Harriman said that the "driving the farmers into bankruptcy" and the nation must go throughout the country for bring-back to 90 per cent parity in farm ing electricity into the homes of our people.
"The Republicans are trying

Yates power contract as "the big- cut those electric wires."

Mrs. Reasner Installed As Head Of Presbyterian Women

Mrs. Mack Reasner was installed as president of the Women's Presbyterian Association at a meeting held Thursday afternoon in the parish hall.

A covered-dish luncheon was served preceding the business meeting with 45 members present.

Mrs. John E. Cochran. Jr. president conducted a short business meeting.

Mrs. Verle Allen was in charge of the Christmas program.

Other officers installed with Mrs. Reasner were Mrs. James Cerny, vice president; Mrs. Paul educational building. Francis, recording secretary: Mrs. Ralph Shugart, treasurer: Mrs. George Stockton, financil secretary; Circle One chairman. Mrs. been collected on birthdays. Thi Waldo Jackson: Circle Two chairman, Mrs. Earle McDorman; Circle Three chairman, Mrs. Loyd Neville, and Mary Gilbert Circle chairman, Mrs. W. W. Maxwell.

Hostesses were Mrs. V. L. Gates, Mrs. Ralph Shugart, Mrs. Earle McDorman, and Mrs. Fred Klere-Ransbarger, Mrs. B. D. Wilson

Hospital Record

Admissions Dec. 1. Mrs M. E. Johnson, Mrs. R. K. Towler, City Mrs. Juan Valenzeula.

Aaron. Mrs. R. A. Southard and son; Mrs. Charles Hammett and daughter; Josie Sanchez.

Baptist Circle Plans Christmas Party Dec. 14

makers Circle of the First Baptist church was held Thursday in the educational building, with a covered-dish luncheon served at noon. Plans were made for the Christ-mas party at 2 p.m. Dec 14 in the

Mrs. B. D. Wilson, secretary, re ported during the year \$20. ha money is sent to the orphans home The afternoon was spent in quilt ing and visiting.

Those present were Mrs. F. E. Murphy, Mrs. J. E. Chaney, Mrs. Mrs. W. G. Everett, Mrs. Dora Ashton, Mrs. A. L. Jackson, Mr. Mrs. E. B. Everett, Mrs. G. Hearn, Mrs. B. E. Green, Mrs. V Brown, Mrs. A. G. Bailey, Mrs. J. C. Floore, and Mrs. Tex Polk members, and Mrs. C. L. East a

Personal Mention

son, Larry, left Thursday for their carried out the Christmas motif. home at Medow Lake, Wash., after | Owen Bulkeley, president, was being called here for the sudden in charge of the business session illness and death of her father. Mrs. M. G. Goodwin acted as sec

FIERY TOMB OF 14 IN FAIRBANKS JET CRASH



PUTTING on the final touches for the Senior play which is to be presented on Friday at 7:30 p. m. is Cordell Smith who plays the part of Frank, Bobby Haynes taking the lead with his part of system-minded father of the dozen, and with Sallie Scott, playing the part of Ernestine, the second oldest of the Gilbreth children. The Play, "Cheaper By The Dozen" promises to be one of the best productions put on by the school in a long time.

Hustlers Class Meets Thursday

the First Methodist church met Thursday evening in Fellowship

A pot luck dinner was served to 40 persons preceding the business Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Frazier and meeting. The tables and mantle retary in place of Mrs. Ted Mas

of the hostess committee.

Mrs. Ray Fagen introduced Mrs. Shirley Hager, a guest from Ar-

ing were Owen Bulkeley, Mr. and ciding the night before what he's Mrs. Robert Barrett, Mr. and Mrs. going to wear the next day. For-D. B. Shira, and Dr. and Mrs. mer President Harry S. Truman

Doctor Cites Over Emphasis On Using Thumb

rician said yesterday parents place too much importance upon trivail actions-like finger sucking-by their

children. Dr. Harry Bakin told the American Medical Assn.'s ninth clinical session that finger sucking by bab- proportion to the degree of acces ies is no more a psychiatric problem than "gum chewing in children and cigarette smoking in adults.' Most such "behavior problems" re trivial even when they seem of major importance, he said. The from agents in closed but unlocked family doctor can handle them by places easily reachable by a mall iving "a few simple, common-child. ense suggestions," he said.

He warned in a prepared adress that even more serious prolems of childhood may not be sychiatric and "it is a mistake to sume that these usually arise rom parental mismanagement."

Before blaming it on the parents, he said, the family doctor should make sure the child is not suffering from such things as minor brain damage, visual or hearing efects or chronic diseas

There are so many behavior problems that the general physician must treat them because there are not enough psychiatrists" he said. "Unfortunately the general physician has been frightened by fear, engendered by the psychiatrists that he may 'do harm' by the incompleteness of his knowledge.

Dr. Harold Jacobziner, assistant commissioner of the maternal and child care services of the New

5 with Mrs. L. J. Lorang, chairman

Following the business meeting "Christmas Roses."

told the session that accidental poisoning of children isn't really accidental.

A recent study, he said, shows that poisoning occurs in direct sibility of the poisoning agent.

Out of 454 cases studied, Dr. Jacobziner said, 40 per cent resulted from agents available in open places and 16 per cent were

Table Topper

Now that the family picnic table as just about done its duty for another year, it's likely to spend a lonely winter exposed to the elements. Unless it is the folding kind, or can be taken about, a pienic table is usually too big and cumbersome for indoor storage.



If it must stand outdoors, here is a tip that will help prolong its life: Just cover the top with a panel cut from a sheet of asbestos board. Asbestos board is not damaged by rain or snow. It has a smooth, attractive surface, too, and it is easy to clear.

Offer Everything You Ask For' By CHARLES MERCER NEW YORK (P)—Things

Art Baker Can't

vouldn't know if the television and radio industry didn't hire press When Mrs Ethel Park Richard-

on goes for the \$100,000 question on NBC-TV's Big Surprise tomorrow her big question is one phrased by Kentucky Gov...-elect Happy Chandler. Tip to Mrs. Richardson: Your question involves folk music and folk lore in he southeastern United States .

Radio Station WHDH in Boston offering free phonograph discs owners of auto record players in an effort to woo them back to radio. The disc begins with music which is suddnly interrupted by a voice steing such things as "Rid ing along wondering what the weather is going to be? There are complete weather forecasts at least once ever hour over WHDH

Art Baker, M. C. of You Asked For It (ABC-TV) will be happy to talk to a newspaper man about things he hasn't been able to pro-The next meeting will be Jan. vide his audience. Example: Every mail brings at least one request from somebody for a nude bath ing beauty pageant on the screen

Monitor, NBC radio's 40-hour tesia Story League who told weekend program, will report this Broccoli weekend that President Eisenhow Hosts and hostesses for the even- er saves 15 minutes daily by de figures he saves 18 minutes daily by using three-in-one continuous vision glasses-a step beyond bi-

> The NBC Opera Theatre presents the longest television opera in his tory Sunday when Elaine Malbin sings the title role in "Madam Butterfly" 21/4 hours of opera in

York City Department of Health,



tion program, is handed Lions Gien Clem, left, and Bert Jones, right, by Grover Webi center, operator of The Westerner service station, 1401 W. Main, which contributed cents a gallon on all gasoline sold through the station Saturday.

Cooking Is Fun

SATURDAY SUPPER A quick meat dish!

Liver 'N Sauce Plain Spaghetti Bread Sticks

Pears and Cheese Beverage LIVER 'N SAUCE

Ingredients: 1 pound beef liver. 4 cup flour seasonsd with salt and pepper, 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, 1 can (14 cups) spaghetti sauce with meat. Method: Have liver in serving-

size pieces; dust with seasoned flour. Brown liver in butter. Add spaghetti sauce; cover and simmer about 15 minutes or until liver is 4 generous servings.

There is evidence that blotting paper was made in England before this pan. other types of paper were made

Ambush" with Bill Williams,

Actors Only Retire When They Are Unable To Find Employment

HOLLYWOOD, (A)-"Me retire? stalwarts and he shows no signs

I don't think an actor ever retires slowing down. -unless he can't get a job any-where. Of course, I would quit at turned from the toughest local last a few days before that happens. But you never can tell; you company shot right on Mt. B might wait two or three years and in the Alps. a role will come out from under a

This was Spencer Tracy in a mellow mood. He was finishing three hours over rock and sno up a picture called "The Mountain" and he felt pretty good-despite, or perhaps because of, his most strenuous role in years.

reports that he was going to retire. He scoffed at these, but added wryly, "I don't know how much longer people will want to look at

Probably as long as he wants to expose it. The two-time Oscar

of his career. "The Mounts "It was a three-mile trip up ! mountain every day," he

As a matter of fact, he just

'And sometimes we had t get to the location." He and co-star Robert Wag

got the scare of their liver the suspended car taking the Since Tracy has left his long to the peak suddenly stop tender. Stir occasionally. Makes tenancy at MGM, there have been jolt swung the botom of the up to the cable, and there nothing but rarified air-and of it-beneath them. They stranded for 35 harrowing mi until service was resumed.

Tracy, producer Leland H ward and Ernest Hemingway partners in filming "The Old ! der Fred Zinneman's direction Cuba starting next April. said the script will be largely H ngway's words.

"And what words!" he enth 'this is going to be a great of The only thing that worries how can I follow 'The Old and the Sea"

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runs through Sunday, along with a second hit "Apache

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Pickle meat 48 hours in Burgundy Wine so that liquid covers meat.

Burgundy Wine (enough to 1 teaspoon crushed black pepper teaspoon salt 1 minced medium size onion 1 tablespoon Worcestershire

2 bay leaves 1 teaspoon mixed spice Remove meat from brine, dip in white bread crumbs, stick square on a skewer, sprinkle with oil and broil for 20 minutes until golden brown

2 cups Chili Sauce 1 cup catsup tablespoon piccalilli

l tablespoon vinegar l tablespoon chopped chutney Salt and pepper to taste Serve Shashlik Caucasian with rice and baked tomato

A real gourmet always calls upon the clean blue flame for cooking ... for only with gas cooking do you get the flame-kissed flavor of famous foods such as chef-broiled Shashlik Caucasian.

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Hopalong Cassady Heads AP All American Team

Ron Beagle Of Navy Also Is

winner of the Heisman He also can pass. the nation's leading

ald, who with Swink gives

the most exciting Schnellenberger of Ken- offense. of Auburn and Paul of Stanford at tackles, Jim wn of UCLA and Pasquale.

LBUOUERQUE A-The New conference faculty reprees, meeting in closed sesn their regular winter meetlast night voed to change the f the conference Frontier legiate Athletic Confer-

co-meeting, the conference selected this all-conferball team, dominated by Mexico Military Institute. nds and Panhandle A&M laced four on the top lighlands and Panhandle ach, Adams State of Ala-

> faculty representatives, govg body for the seven member warded the football chamon a co-champion basis Mexico Military and Adtate. The two teams ended son tied for first place with ecord. NMMI made a bid possession, on the stof haveing whipped Adams' Colorado school's only loss. ther action, the representaiscussed the possibility of ting another member to the

> > Bingaman, league secre-Western, said though anmember was discussed, no school was mentioned. Adwill leave the confer-Rocky Mountain the end of this

said the discussion erence commissioner ontinued at the league's neeting in Roswell in May. final approval will be givhat time a man for the ay have been chosen and ties for the position will

all-conference team was by three repeaters, endof NMMI, guard Charof NMMI and guard of Highlands. Because two position, a 13-man was chosen.

Art Pruett, New Mexico ionel Taylor, Highlands, -Doc Culbert, Panhand Ted Edmondson, NMMI Charles Gentry NM-Robinson, Adams State;

h Highlands. Kay Faucette, Adams; n, Panhandle.

Norman Kinder, NM-Simmons, Panhandle; ocke, Highlands, Truman Western.

TACK NEAR RECORD (A)-Jockey Willie eeds only three more reach his goal of 400 e rode a triple at Tropiesterday with Brazen

Marline's Boy (\$13.-Bold Man (\$4.20).

ner Marino Pieretti mento in the Pacific has been purchased elphia Phillies for an

zi River at the bour

ady, a holdover choice along pressure publicity campaigns.

For that reason, players like ed by Earl Morrall of Michigan Michigan end Ron Kramer, UCLA Jim Swink of Texas Chris- guard Hardiman Cureton, Notre nd Tommy McDonald of Ok- Dame quarterback Paul Hortung Auburn fullback Joe Childress and he Buckeyes owe their second Mississippi State halfback Art Davht Big Ten championship to is did not make the grade. That's not a reflection on the

trophy, who was the future potential of these fine playrunner of the year despite ers, but an honest appraisal of the defenses set for him comparative performances in the 1955 college season.

Veteran football observers tabran the Spartan's' intricate bed Brown, a tremendous lineman, sequally proficient as a run- also the key to Rose Bowl-bound Mexico's high school football probably the best he has produced blocker and was terri- UCLA's fine season. On defense, championship.

old Navy veteran made to Irish first "official" state crown. campaign, springing fashion a new forward wall this al obscurity into the role year for Notre Dame and the foun- fair matching two teams that seem backfield, while end Jeff Goodin, top scorer (125 points) and dation was built on Biseeglia—de-framatic distance gainer. fensive quarterback, right side fensive quarterback, right side tle. For fan the prospect is for a James Harrison head up the dramatic of the team lists linebacker and running guard on flashy-scoring, top-notch, well-strong line.

Pellegrini made the play of the year in the Terps' 7-0 triumph over UCLA. As Bruin fullback Doug Peters got to the Maryland goal line, Pellegrini wrenched the ball from him and recovered to start

his team toward victory. D'Agostino did a similar fine defensive job for Auburn as the main eog in a big, tough line.

Wiggin was the one man who really held Cassady in check as a runner this year. Schnellenberger was an out-

standing pass receiver and fine defender who always gave his best. He caught 20 passes for 287 yards and six touchdowns during the sea-

An exceptional blocker and crashing defender, Beagle grabbed 30 passes for an academy mark of account for 451 yards and four touchdowns.

The second team is composed of John Paluck, Pittsburgh, and Tom Maentz, Michigan, ends; Calvin Jones, Iowa and Bruce Bosley West Virginia, tackles; Bo Boling er, Oklahoma, and Scott Suber, Mississippi State, guards; Hugh Pitts, Texas Christian, center; and Bob Davenport, UCLA, Jon Arnett, Southern Cal, Gary Glick, Colorado A&M, and Don Schaefer, Notre

The third team includes Henry er, Baylor, and Joe Tuminello, Louisiana State, ends; Norman Masters, Michigan State, and John Witte, Oregon State, tackles; Jim Parker, Ohio State, and William Meigs, Harvard, guards; Steven Delatorre, Florida. center; and George Welsh, Navy, their own new stadium is con- secretary-treasurer; and Southard Jim Brown, Syracuse, Charley Horton, Vanderbilt, and Ed Vereb.

Babe May Leave Hospital Soon

Maryland, backs.

GALVESTON, Tex., (A) - Dr. Robert Moore said here yesterday leave the hospital and go on and

outpatient basis next week. The physician said that the famous woman golfer's pain in her hip and leg had disappeared.

Dr. Moore said there is no apparent change in her condition will be available.

the most versatile backfields selected on the Associated mendations of AP regional boards on the Associated on the basis of the full season avoids preseason ballyhoo and high

Roswell, Las Cruces Clash For State Big School Grid Crown

not only superior to Cureton but clash in a toss-up battle for New

squabble - about - - one - point af- quarterbacking in the Bulldog to be separated by very, very lit- guard Ronnie Pettey and tackle matched battle.

Roswell has posted a 10-1 record has been halfback Jerry Bell. Bell. for the season, while Las Cruces a junior, was the third high scorer breezed through to a sparkling in the state. Though he is the 9-0 mark. Against common op- big treat, John has a versitile Butler 67, Wisconsin 63 whipped Artesia 42-14 and beat back Dave Miller. Carlsbad 21-6. Las Cruces got by the two teams by scores of 39-13 Moore has been hailed as one of Western Michigan 87, Detroit Tech

and 24-6, respectively. As far as personnel is concerned, Roswell in many years. He is there is little to choose from between the two squards. Las Cruces is heavier, but Roswell may have tackle Bob Schier. more depth. Las Cruces may have faster individual backs but Ros- tiple offense that includes the T. Howard Payne 51, Baylor 49 well probably has more overall winged T single wing and spread, Texas 85. West Texas 73

Brooklyn May Play Entire '58 Slate In Jersey

JERSEY CITY, N. J., (A)-Is it Joisy City fer dem Bums in 1958? the world champion Brooklyn Dod. Eddy county Game Protective gers officially have arranged to Assn. at the group's monthly meet play seven games in Jersey City's ing at the Artesia Junior High

Roosevelt Stadium next season. Roosevelt Stadium in '58 until vice-president; Mrs. Dick Gill

franchise in Brooklyn would re- of the board. main intact.

signing vesterday:

1956 and 1957. It is unlikely that located west of Artesia. the progress of constructing a new

since she was discharged from the City an annual rental of \$10,000 hospital here last September after for Roosevelt Stadium and have an cancer. He said he will not know the contract. The Brooks will put arly the changing of wording and for certain until this weekend the playing field in condition after technical points.

EX-BOXER, WIFE IN DOPE NET



NARRESTED IN RAID by federal narcotics agents, Jesse Flores, onetime contender for lightweight championship, and

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PLUMBING CONTRACTORS

College Cage Scores

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St. Josephs Pa. 89, Fordham 71 Lasalie 88. Millersville 70 Seton Hall 93. Toronto 60 Canisius 91, Gannon Pa. 55 NYU 91, N.Y. State Maritime 51 Temple 87 Albright 56 eMoyne N. Y. 78, Siena 71 Niagara 77, Buffalo Ters 51 Carnegia Tech 74. Youngstown 65

SOUTH College 84, L. State 79 l'ennessee 86, Georgia 67 Richmond 81, Hampden-Sydney 39 N. C. State 88, Florida State 63 North Carolina 91, McGrary Eagle

Lovola (La.) 59, Christain Tenn. 51 South Carolina 80. The Citadel 50 Centenary 74, Southern State Ark.

Vanderbilt 84, Sewanee 45 Alabama 95, Jacksonville Ala. 55

Western Kentucky 89, Gustavus-Adolphus 62 Georgetown D.C. 60, American U Eastern Kentucky 116, Union (Ky

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68 Stetson 89, Florida' Southmern 75 MIDWEST

Detroit 77, Notre Dame 71 Dayton 75. Pepperdine 35 Tulsa 48, Texas A&M 43 ponents the two teams fared in offense in fullback John England, Okla. City 63, Emporia State 44 about the same fashion. Roswell halfback Bill Isler and quarter Depaul 84, Illinois Wesleyan 66 On the Coyote line end Gene Hamline 74, Eau Claire 71 the finest flankers to come out of

joined by standouts guards Bob Southeast Okla. 65, Arkansas 64 Ingram and John Bassett and Texas Christian 91, Austin 79 Southern Methodist 82, North Tex as 67

speed. Las Cruces may be slightly last wen a state title two years ago Houston 77. Sam Houston State 55 edging out Albuquerque 21-19. Texas A&M 86, Texas Lutheran 59 The game tonight starts at 7:30. Hardin-Simmons 102, Corpus Chris-

> Sul Ross 72, Abilene Christian 59 Jack Staggs Named Texas Western 70, N.M. Western

Eastern N.M. 83, St. Michaels N.M. Rice 83, St. Marys Tex. 53 FAR WEST

Utah State 68, Idaho State 64 Denver 61, Colorado Mines 55 Castern Oregon 95, Whitman 80 College of Pacific 63, Sacramento

High School Basketball

By The Associated Press Santa Fe 46, Santa Cruz 35 Ysleta Tex. 57, Dexter 50 Cathedral (El Paso) 45, Las Cru-Hobbs 71, Bowie (El Paso) 23

Sports In Brief

By The Associated Press

BALTIMORE, Md.-Danish jockey Benny Sorenson scored aboard

SAN BRUNO, Calif.-Stradivarous (\$27.10) captured the 6 fur-COLUMBUS, Ohio - The U. S. Trotting Assn. announced a syndicate purchased the trotting stallion Kimberly Kid for \$150,000.

FIGHTS SPOKANE, Wash .- Vince Martinez, 1491/2, Peterson, N. J., knocked out Ernie rGeer, 146, Oakland

HIGHLAND PARK, N. J.-Phil Saxton, 165½, Elizabeth, N. J., and Joe Shaw, 162, New York, drew, CLEVELAND. (A)-The Cleveland Indians will hold their first WILMINGTON, Del. - Charlie Scott, 145, Philadelphia, outpointed

Johnny Cunningham, 153, Balti hogs gain weight faster, specially SUGAR STARTS TRAINING during hot weather, if given night

CHICAGO. (A)-Sugar Ray Rob inson arrives today from Greenwood Lake, N. Y., to open the Chi Spanish sherry, hardiest of all cago phase of his training for the 15-round middleweight title fight wines, is the only wine that can be left indefinitely exposed to the air with champion Bobo Olson in Chicago Stadium, Dec. 9.

Bulldogs Open Cage Season Against Hagerman Saturday

night and pry the lid off the 1955- back this year. 56 basketball season against Hag-

Dons Resume Cage Wars Against Tiny Chico State Five

By The Associated Press San Francisco, No. 1 team of 1954-55 and the NCAA champion with 26 straight victories in the book, shoves off tonight on a fresh college basketball season already cluttered with wreckage left by

Notre Dame, Wisconsin, Louisiana State, Arkansas, Fordham and Manager, Sign Idaho State were chopped down right off the bat as the first big Working Pact weekend of the season got under way last night. A loss at this stage of the long, long season isn't fatal, of course, but irritating.

But should San Francisco and 6-10 center, be knocked off by Lit. Swift, former Detroit Tigers catch. held an impressive lead through tastic upset. The Dons are favored to repeat as national champs and almost the same team that turn from the minor league base- tory ripped through a 29-game schedule with only one defeat by UCLA last

Detroit rocked the Irish 77-71, beating Notre Dame last night for no major league hook-up seems Mitchell with 20. the first time in a 25-game series dating back to 1911. Bill Ebben, a 6-4 junior, scored 32 points for the ley Conference race.

Big Ten for the first time in 15 fore shifting to Detroit. years 67-63, but had to rally to regain the lead in the last two

Southeast Oklahoma dumped Arkansas 65-64. Jim Spivey scored 22 for the winners. St. Joseph's (Pa.) defeated highly regarded Fordham 89-71 with 6-6 Bill Lynch scoring 25. Utah State disposed of Idaho State, favored for a fourth straight Rocky Mountain title, 68-64 despite Les Roh's 27 points as an Idaho State rally ran short of

Louisiana College, topped by Max Smith's 22 points, got almost 12:00 Farm and Market News linehitting 40 of 60-to beat LSU 84-79.

Only three teams among last season's top 10—LaSalle, No. 3; 12:35 Ivoon Day Forum
North Carolina State, No. 4; and Dayton, No. 9-were active last 1255 News night and each won handily

LaSalle, with All America Tom Gola graduated, defeated Millersville 88-70 as Jim Pollard made his coaching debut. Charley Singley was high with 18.

North Carolina State, banned from NCCA title play by probation last year, looked every bit a favorite to repeat as Atlantic Coast Conference champ. The Wolfpack made Florida State their 13th consecutive victim 88-63. Ron Shavlik scored just 10 points, alternat-Joymaker (\$164.00) and Advice ing at center with 6-11 Bob Seitz. (\$100.80) for a \$5,932 daily double who shared the honors with teammate Nick Pond as each hit 16. Dayton followed seven-foot Bill Uhl, who scored 16, to pepper Pep-

AT THE

FRIDAY DEC. 2

LANDSUN

JEANNE CRAIN "DUEL IN THE JUNGLE"

OCOTILLO MARGA LOPEZ

"EUGENIA GRANDET"

HERMOSA DRIVE IN

TERRY MOORE

MIGHTY JOE YOUNG"

ALSO "SILVER WHIP" First Show Starts At 6:45 P. M

lineup when the Artesia Bulldogs big Clyde Chaney who stands 6-6 and Snow were members of last take to the hardwood tomorrow and is one of only three lettermen year's junior varsity. Crockett

Coach Verlon Davis said today Snow, a 6-4 junior at the forwards; ing contest. In addition to Cerny, he will send only one player under and Perry Cole, 5-11 senior, and Bill Stephens and Bill Madron, six feet into the opening lineup. Gary Crockett, an even 6 feet and both transfers from Hope, are exa junior, at the guards.

due to participation in football.

back, has an infected knee and will tangle with Jal tonight not don a uniform. He is the other letterman from last year's squad sity battle, which is expected to which won 16 and lost seven get underway at about 8 p. m., Ar-

Dukes Appoint

ALBUQUERQUE (P)-The Albuquerque Dukes have announced a verbal working agreement has been reached with Seattle of the All America Bill Russell, the Dons' Pacific Coast League and that Bob Eastern New Mexico University tle Chico State, it would be a fan- er has been named Duke manager. club Director Joe Behl on his re- night to end up with an 83-65 vic-

likely this year.

in baseball with the Tigers. He Martinez with 14. Titans, who figured to bring up started his major league career the rear in their own Missouri Val- with the Philadelphia Athletics in 1940 and 1941, then went to the Butler defeated Wisconsin of the St. Louis Browns for a season be-



PROGRAM

1:00 Platter Palace 1:55 News

2:00 Stand By, Bob and Ray 2:50 News 3:00 Radio Playhouse 3:30 Adventures in Listening

4:45 KSVP Devotional 5:00 News 5:05 New Neighbor Time

5:15 Hiway Hi Lites 5:30 Local News 5:45 Designed for Listening 5:50 Harry Wismer

5:55 News 6:00 Gabriel Heatter 6:15 Spanish Program 7:15 Band Wagon 7:20 Football Game

9:30 Heracilio Bernal

9:45 Mexico Canta 10:55 News 1:00 Sign Off SATURDAY A. M.

5:59 Sign On 6:00 Sunrise News 6:05 Syncopated Clock 6:45 Early Morning Headlines 7:00 County Agent

7:30 Button Box 7:35 Local News 7:40 State News Digest

7:45 Button Box 8:00 News 8:05 Button Box 8:30 Coffee Concert

9:00 Story Time 9:15 Uncle Jim's Playtime 9:45 Your Singing Pastor 10:00 Local News 10:05 Farm and Market News 10:15 Midday News

10:30 Musical Cookbook 10:45 Plan with Ann 11:00 Crosby Classics 11:15 Bible Study 11:30 Local News 11:35 Noon Day Forum

11:50 Little Bit of Music 12:00 College Football SATURDAY P. M. 2:00 Stand By Sports 3:00 Adventures in Listening 3:45 World of Sports

4:00 Intermountain Weeks in Review 4:15 Post Office Reports 4:30 Report from Washington 4:45 Your Chamber of Commerce

5:00 Mutual Wheel of Fortune 5:30 Local News 5:35 Nostalgic Notes 5:45 National Guard Show 6:00 I Ask You 6:15 Here's to Veterans

6:30 Professional Football 9:30 Mostly Music 10:30 Meet the Classics 10:55 News 11:00 Sign Off.

. ! played at Hope.

Joining Chaney are: Charles | Coach Davis said he will have 14 Robinson, a 6-1 senior, and Charles players in uniform for the openpected to be the first line reserves

One of the other two returning Although it is Artsia's first bat-lettermen will be in uniform and the of the young cage season, it expected to see some action. He will be Hagerman's fifth trip to Bob Cerny - whose start has the boards this winter. The club een delayed by a lack of practice opened against Dexter Nov. 22, played Capitan Nov. 25, Lake Ar-Max Ratliff, Bulldog quarter- thur Nov. 29 and is scheduled to

Preceding tomorrow night's var tesia and Hagerman Junior High schools will meet at 6:30 p. m.

The Bulldogs have two contests on tap next week, journeying to Roswell Friday night and entertaining New Mexico Military Insti-

ENMU Defeats St. Mikes 83-65

out their basketball game with St. The announcement was made by Michael's College of Santa Fe last

ENMU led 40-26 at the half. Behl said the Dukes should have Eastern's Ed Lee was high scorer full working agreement with the for the game with 23 points, fol-New York Giants in 1957, but that lowed closely by teammates Dennis

High scorers for St. Mike's were Swift played 11 of his 20 years Jerry Nieto with 16 points and Ray

KSWS TV CHANNEL 8

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1955

Matinee Theatre-Drama The Jonathan Story-Dramatic Series

First Love-Dramatic Series The World of Mr. Sween-The Jonathan Story-Drama-

tic Series Pinky Lee-Children's Show Howdy Doody - Children's

Action Theatre-Serial Roy Rogers Show Crusader Rabbit

New Caravan-John Camer-5:45 on Swayze

Draw With Me 6:15 Coke Time-Eddie Fisher Secret Files, U.S.A. Uncle Vitamin - Children's Show

7:30 Corliss Archer 8:00 Cavalcade of Sports 9:00 Channel Eight News 9:15 Sports Desk 9:30 Playhouse of Stars

10:00 The Whistler-Mystery and Suspense News, Sports and Weather Roundup-Final News

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 3

10:45 Sign On 11:00 Touchdown-Film Coverage of Last Saturday's Games-Five Football Game Highlights

11:30 Press Box Preview 11:45 North Carolina At Duke-Football Game of the Week Wild Bill Hockok 5:00 Superman-Action and Ad-

venture Dinner Date-Musical Selec-Inspiration Through Words and Music-Religious

Weather Story Calvary Baptist Church 6:00 Star Time Musical Selection 6:15 National Guard Wrestling

Interviews People Are Funny - Art 7:00 Linkletter

Breake the Bank George Gobel-Comedy Comedy Theatre-Eddie Can-8:30

9:00 Baptist Presentation-Relig-Moonlight Serenade-Music-

al Entertainment Channel Eight News-Waren Bullis Reporting 9:45 Sports Desk

10:00 Armchair Theatre - Movie "Jungle Book" News, Sports and Weather Roundup-Final News 11:05 Sign Off

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in the backfield.

ale offense with rare genius.

champion Sooners an awe-

ew Mexico Loop hanges Names. sts All-Stars

new name will become efthe end of this school

Colo., placed two and New d Drinks

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WE INSTALL! . SHEET METAL . WE GUARANTEE:

The club signed a three-year Staggs will succeed Noel Sout games in Jersey City in '57 too and two months ago.

nearest available point to Brook, bucks. He also reported that last

when results of exhaustive tests the city tears up an auto racing track around the field.



wife are bound for San Francisco jail. Roundup netted more than score of dope peddlers and addicts. **International)

WE SERVICE!

ROSWELL M-"Ya' pays yer more impressive, but that advanmoney and ya' takes yer cherce" tage is wiped out by the Coyotes tonight as Roswell and Las Cruces playing on their home field. Camunez has built his squad-

he had no peers.

Bisceglia got the nod over Iowa's standing Coyotes it is a quest for Pettes a 180-pound halfback, was cam two junior backs, is the great Calvin Jones for the other their second title in three years. among the top scorers in the state ray runner who made the na- guard position because of the For Rudy Camunez" unbeaten this season and consistently proamazing contribution the 15-year- Bulldogs, it will be a try for their vided the spark to the T-formation club. success. It took a major effort to For the bettor it's a hazardous He is enforced with talented Mississippi 113, Howard (Ala.

Roswell's biggest scoring threat

in a long tenure at Las Cruces-

Roswell, working out of a mul-

1956 President Of North Eddy GPA That's the way it looks now that ed 1956 president of the North

school.

contract for the arena with city hard January 1. Southard has been officials yesterday, indicating the filling the term of Earl Bolden Dodgers will play some "at home" who was forced to resign about may well end up "rooming out" in Others elected were Jim Howard

Bolden, Dallas Golden, Bill Par Under such a plan, however, the rish and Junior Martin, members The new president suggested Club President Walter O'Malley the GPA complete its roadside put it this way after the contract parks and seek the assistance of the city council in the project. One of "I have previously stated it is the parks is located about eight our intention to occupy Ebbets miles south of the city and is parti-

Field only two more years, that is, ally completed. The other is to be Allen Anderson, a big game bio that Babe Zaharias may be able to stadium would be sufficiently rapid logist for the state Fish and Game for it to be available in 1958, in Department, reported that the which event our arrangement with 3,775 hunters checking out of the Jersey City would guarantee the Guadalupes during the recent deer continuance of the franchise at the season had bagged a total of 1,199

year's doe season was benefical The Dodgers will pay Jersey rather than harmful as many fear-City an annual rental of \$10,000 ed. The GPA also voted a number of her second series of treatment for option of a three-year extension on changes in its constitution, prim-

> spring practice session Feb. 27 at their Tucson, Ariz., training camp, club officials announced yesterday. Experiments have shown that

without damaging its taste.

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Need To Take Interest

ONE OF THE GREAT NEEDS in this nation, our state, our county and even our own city is to take a greater interest in governmental attairs.

And when we take a greater interest in governmental affairs we find we must take a greater interest in politics because it is politics that elects our public officials.

For years as Americans in our nation, state and home communities, we have taken an attitude we can not afford to become involved in politics because we are in business. We have assumed an attitude that to become involved in politics means we lose business and customers.

But it is the government that places the taxes on us; it is the government that places the heense fees on us; it is our government representatives who spend the tax money we

So if we expect to have profits left from our business or even profits left from our lapors we must take an interest; we must see that our tax money is spent wisely; we must see we have efficient and economical governments; we must see our taxes are reduced and held down to the minimum.

We can't do that by refusing to become interested in governmental affairs and refusing to participate in the elect-

Professional politicians depend on political offices and political patronage to make a living for them. If this is their only source of income then they must either have a job on the government payroll or they must be in a position to be able to sell the government services or products or merchandise they have to sell.

And if we were in their position we would certainly promote and help elect those who will see we have a job or who

The biggest business in our state and our nation today is the business of our government. We spend more money in this way than any other way.

What the government does or doesn't do is of business to us because it certainly has considerable to do with what we have left from our pay check or from the profit we make

We will have economical and efficient government; wise spending of public funds; better business principles practiced Dodgers, did considerably better in government when we as citizens, voters and taxpayers take against Japanese ball clubs. They an interest in these affairs and demand the best qualified won all but one of their 20 games people be elected as public officials.

The World Today

Federal Aid For Building Schools Seems Certain In '56

This was not a new idea. It had

But Folsom and the administra-

(Continued from page one)

ue regard to his neighbor's prop

erty rights was flagrantly wasteful

that the extravagant flares that lit p the sky could also spotlight an

"The 'no-flare' rule enacted by

he New Mexico Oil Commission

nore than a year ago has had a

mificant and marked effect.

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ajority of the flares which had

often needless display of waste.

ts mind on federal aid at all.

of demonstrated needs."

Simms-

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON, (P)-Some kind of federal aid for education-probably for building public schoolspractical and political reasons for scope, benefiting all states, should on an all-dirt field and us

1. Schools are needed and the states by themselves are not building them.

2. The President's White House Conference on Education last night approved by a 2-1 margin the idea of federal aid for public schools.

3. President Eisenhower's secretary of health, education and welfare, Marion B. Folsom, made it clear last night the administration would push such a program.

4. The Democrats' Senate leader, Lyndon Johnson of Texas, al ready has promised that federal aid for school construction would be a primary goal of his party in

5. Both parties have a sound political reason to vote federal aid: the conference action demonstrated wide public support for it and 1956 is a big election year.

The conference, which brough between 1,800 and 2,000 men and women here from all 48 states, sur prised the skeptics by its action

Before the conference opened on Monday there was widespread doubt any solid agreement could come from so many people with so many different background Explosions, perhaps enough wreck the conference, would not have been unexpected.

The opposite happened. In some of its other reports the conference was wishy-washy, issued platitude and overworked the obvious. No last night's report on federal aid It was terse, positive and faced the

Folsom, making one of the fina speeches, carefully pointed out he had spoken with Eisenhower yes terday and added: "The federal government must help raise som of the funds for the buildings."

He went further than that a moment later by making it clear the administration was already

'Sometimes, I Don't Think There's

Much Future in My Job'



"But when a Japanese pitcher

Yankee Player Back From Japan With Case Of Writer's Cramp NEW YORK &-Gil McDougal, hurries home to pick a quarrel

he distinguished young New York with his wife-or kick his dog Yankee infielder, has returned around. from a goodwill baseball safari to apan in top condition except for is jerked," said McDougald, "he bad case of writer's cramp.

bad case of writer's cramp.
"Everybody in Japan is baseball goes to the sidelines and pitches warmup ball for another 15 min "Everybody in Japan is based warmup ban for another to marveled. "They play it day and night all the year round. And everybody he an autograph warmup ban for another to make the marveled. "They play it day and night all the year round. And everybody has been an autograph." ry fan seems to be an autograph

"One day I looked out my hotel window and saw a businessman playing catch during the lunch our on the roof of the building across the street. He must have een 60 years old. The Yankees, who dropped the

1955 World Series to the Brooklyn and that ended in a 1 to 1 tie called after the 10th inning on ac ount of darkness.

As a matter of fact, one of the pleasantest thing about the trip o the Yankees was that the Japanese, who are the soul of courtesy, never mentioned "Brooklyn' or "Dodgers" once.

"I never saw fans so polite" observed Gil. "They never hooted as a single time.

"Stands were completely quiet almost like a morgue-until the ask Congress to vote | Japanese team started a rally or Associated Press News Analyst federal aid, for he said that "in dela Yankee hit a home run. Then signing a federal proposal we are they'd, go wild."

The Yankees found the national bearing in mind" certain principastime of Japan essentially the One of them was that "Federal same as the American national seems certain in 1956. There are assistance, while nationwide in pastime except the Japanese play be distributed according to need." slightly lighter and smaller ball.

"You can't knock i as far, and been batted around before in Con- that bothered us a little," admitgress, which never could make up ted McDougald. The 6-foot-plus lanky Yankee

star gave this assessment of Japion were right in step with the anese big league play:

conference's thinking. Its report "They are fine in the infield, was finished and available a few but seem to lack throwing strength hours before Folsom made the from the outfield. The fans were same point as the conference: "All particularly impressed by the way states should be eligible for fed- Hank Bauer could pick up a line eral funds but . . only on the basis drive to right field and throw and catch a runner at first.

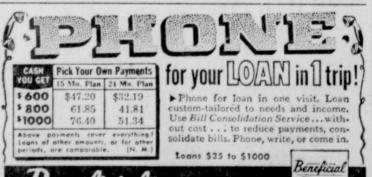
"At bat the Japanese try too hard to powerhouse the ball instead of depending on coordina-

But the most mysterious thing ne found in the way of baseball is played in the Mysterious East was

"They use a hesitation ball," he said. "It was our biggest problem. The pitcher slows up at all stages of his windup, and depends on his windup to deceive the batter rath er than on the spin or the speed reat forward steps in New Mex- of the ball. And every two or o's conservation history. Affect three innings the pitcher worn ng gas and oil pools in Lea Counout by his windup, would be rey, the 'no-flare' order shut off the placed by a new pitcher.'

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ALBUQUERQUE (A) - Herbert A. Lowery, 66, Roswell business-man and former rancher, has died in a local sanitarium after an illness of several months. Lowery had been a resident of Roswell for 48 years and was the founder of the Roswell Motor Co. Surviving are his widow, two sons, Herbert F. and William G., both of Roswell and two grandchildren.

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50 YEARS AGO

The Woman's Literary Club met at the home of Mrs. J. B. Cecill, Wednesday afternoon Nov. 1. In the absence of the president, the vice president, Mrs. Kemp presid-

Misses Saidee M. Field and Ella Fisher of Alexandria, Va., arrived last evening to visit Miss Field's sister, Mrs. E. B. Kemp.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Dent arrived last week from Martin, Tenn., and are at home on the Dent ranch, two miles west of town.

20 YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Spivey, who have been located in Pecos, Tex., returned to Artesia last week. Mrs. Spivey's sister, Miss Juanita Richards, who had spent few days in Pecos with them, returned also.

Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Wilson and small son came down from Roswell for Thanksgiving dinner with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Wil-

10 YEARS AGO

Mrs. Cora B. Herren of Curryville, Mo., was complimented last week when her nephew and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thomas honored her with a surprise birthday

Miss Virginia Green was complimented on Wednesday evening with a party in honor of her 14th birthday. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Green.

BILLIONS CLEAR BANKS ALBUQUERQUE (AP)-Bank clearings, meaning the volume of

checks passing through local banks have topped an all time high here. The record for total bank clearings for a full year was set last year with a total of \$1,665,660,062. Reports from three local banks yesterday show that in the first be drawn into wire so fine that 11 months of 1955 the total baank one pound would stretch 80 miles clearings was \$1,714,967,841.

Two-Fold Plan Aimed To Get Ike to Run Refrain From Politic

Special to Central Press Association WASHINGTON-The men close to President Eisenhower in working on a two-fold program which they hope will convince the President that he can serve a second term.

First, they are taking over a larger share of the work due to Mr.

Eisenhower's convalescence. Second, they are refraining from diacussing Republican politics with the "boss."

They reason that if the President sees that many of his duties can be adequately handled by his staff he will be less reluctant to run for re-election. They feel that Mr. Eisenhower can then be per suaded to give more time to leadership and making final decisions on critical issues. According to this plan, he would receive complete briefing on all government matters and then set the course of administration policy.

BENSON'S WOES-While the nation's fam problem has been treated primarily as a purely domestic matter, it has its international aspect, too. For one thing, there is the problem of how to dispose of United States food surpluses overses Eisenhower without undercutting foreign producers.

The economics of many of America's allies depend to a large extent

on their ability to sell agricultural products to other nations, and they would find it difficult, if not impossible, to compete with any glut of American foodstuffs. Benson recently took note of another international factor. In

letter to the United Nations Food and Agricultural organization a Rome, he warned other nations not to increase food production no just because United States production is being cut back to reduce surplus stocks.

Benson pointed out that American output could be stepped up a any time.

● L'CONOMY-Government economists are facing a dilemma, and this is one reason why confusing reports are coming out of Washing ton on whether credit controls will be relaxed or continued in fore There has been fear that credit was in danger of being over extended. So there came orders to make borrowing more difficult and hints to business to stop low down-payments and long-term is stallment sales of automobiles and other costly items. However, there is also the fear that if brakes are applied to

tightly, sales of cars and houses, important to the entire econo might drop off. Long-term credit has become a part of such sales

• TAN OUTLOOK-President Eisenhower is expected to hold on some hope for tax cuts in 1956 when he sends his State of the Union message to Congress in January. However, there is expected to be no definite de-

cision until April or May, by which time Treasury Secretary George M. Humphrey will know how close the administration can come to a balanced budget. Officially, the administration estimates a \$1.7 billion deficit for fiscal 1956, which ends next June 30. However, this fgun,

government is likely to net more revenue from taxes this year that ever before in peacetime. If the deficit can be whittled close to the break-even point, the off are that there will be an election-year tax slash. However, if it come

according to private economists, is on the "high" side. They say the

it is not likely to be a big one.



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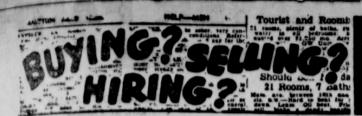
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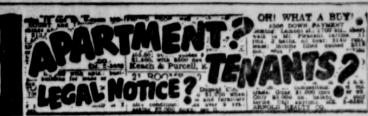
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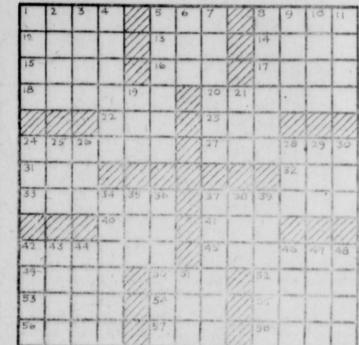
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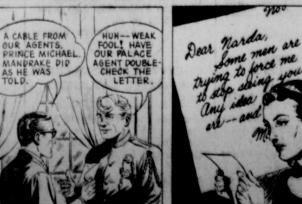
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Hagerman **Church Notices**

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Sunday School 9:45 a. n Morning Worship 10:45 a. m. MYF 6:30 p. m. Evening Services 7:30 p. m. Belle Bennett Missionary society and WSCS meet each first and third Wednesday at 2 p. m. Rev. A. A. McClesky, Pastor

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

9:45 a. m. The Church School and Adult Bible classes at the church. 11:00 a. m., Morning Worship and sermon. Anthem by the choir under the direction of Mr. Donald Mebane Ramsay, Pastor.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Morning Worship 11 a. m. Youth Groups 6:45 p. m. Evangelistic Services 7:30 p. m. Midweek Services each Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST Morning Worship 10:30 a. m. Evening Worship 7 p. m. Midweek Services Thursday 7:30

J. L. Pritchard, Artesia Speaker

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Sunday School 9:45 a. m.

Morning Worship 10:50 a. m. Training Union 6:30 p. m. Evening Services 7:30 p. m. Teachers and officers meet at church each Wednesday 7 p. m. Prayer meeting each Wednes-

day 7:30 p. m.

Brotherhood (men) meeting each second Monday of the month

Women's Missionary Society every other Wednesday 2:30 p. m. Rev. Bruce Giles, Pastor.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD Sunday School 9:45 a. Worship Service 11 a. m. Evangelistic Service 7:30 p. Services Tuesday and Friday

Rev. H. E. Wingo, Pastor

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