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ARTESIA RECEIVES BASEBALL BID

ruck Company ctivation Set uesday Night

kers Tuesday night when s Army Reserve Transpornpany is activated.

company, a light truck orn, last week was officialnated the 918th Transporandee by Capt. John E.

rank Comments

y Frank Gardner

for Fred Cole to announce suffered a heart attack at pany in Artesia. e during a legislative ses-

that his physician has will be asked to pass on didacy within a few days. on the subject of Mr. e was an interested spect a meeting of the joint committee to investiwelfare department last

nmittee wrangling over ng of employes and salbe paid - and even had ority to hire anyone. ask for another \$15,000 years. e state finance board to inte institutions of the state. perturbed, the re-

Eddy county legislator thought at the time the ing up the committee was that its \$61,000 appropriavas too much. He said the tee shouldn't enlarge its too greatly.

ue replied that the comhad only discussed that idea ad made no definite plans. ated out to Cole that the nittee wasn't specifically d with investigating institu-

wn at Hot Springs a vote is readied to decide if the unity's residents want to way with its adopted name ruth or Consequences. It be held Jan. 16, along with ferendum on whether a city ntinued on Page Four)

a statewide Baptist Evangel

ference is held at the

e of the conference, which ected to attract some 500 sts from every community in Mexico, is "Teaching Them

erve All Things," ured speaker during the

ence will be the Rev. Carl es, pastor of the First Bap-

first session of the confer-

ith Dr. William D. Wya t

scheduled at 7 p. m. Thurs-

of the First Baptist Church

hip in song and prayer will

session under the direc-

Ted Roberts, minister of

and education, at the First Church, Hobbs. Rev. Mr. Morgan will wel-

visitors to Artesia at 7:15 and the Rev. Eual Lawson,

of Evangelism of the Home on Board, will speak. His will be "His Word Brings Re-

irch at Amarillo.

querque, presiding.

will be among the princi- cational argiculture teacher Until formation of the Reserve unit here Capt. Uxer was comactivation ceremonies are at Carisbad. He relinquished that

First Street, site of the Joe ing to order, I.t. Col. Lynn L. Bow- Roswell last month. warehouse. The public is in, U. S Army Reserve unit adactivation order. Lt Col. Randall, enforcement officials, it was statof the Army Reserve Chaplain ed that he was a former pitcher company (Light Truck). It Corps, of Eunice will offer the for the NuMexers.

After Capt. Uxer introduces the Artesia mayor, will welcome the ompany to the city and Lt. Col. Bowin will explain the reserve pro-

Also scheduled to appear are: not the Lt. Col. Leonard M. Keeling, corn. commanding officer of Albuquer que's 817th Transportation Com idacy for reelection to the pany, who will explain the mission of the transportation truck com-

Lt. Col. James A. Zimmerman. year and for a time it senior Army advisor for the New Mexico military district who will vesterday he divulged the make general remarks.

M/Sgt. William Allen, senior franchise his running again and state patrolman in Artesia, who firectors of the First Na will discuss ways the transportaank, with which he is asso- tion company can help promote afety on the highway. Reserve officials particularly

hope to have a large turnout of parents of youths 17 to 181/2 years of age, or whose sons soon will reach that age bracket, so 'they may learn the functions of the new Reserve Program.

spend six months on active duty a shotgun which was accidentally with the Army, then complete discharged as she walked past a rose to ask the comwas true that it planing with a reserve unit for 7½ Investment Co. here about 4 p.m. Social Security

Watchtower Representative To Appear Today

O. F. Suess, of Brooklyn, N. Y. special representative of the man Findley Morrow of Al- Watchtower Bible and Tract Soiety, will deliver a discussion of How Bible Principles Apply to charged the shotgun. Your Life" here this afternoon at

> Mr. Suess will appear at the ment Co. Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses, 1406 W. Main Street Such questions as whether its principles are practical today and what they mean will be answered identified as John P. Eaker, 65, of federal income tax form 1040," rom the Bible.

Witnesses congregation.

tract 500 Visitors To City Thursday, Friday

REV. LAWSON

After special music by Royce E. Curtis, minister of music and edu-cation at Clovis' First Baptist Church, Dr. Bates will deliver his

The second session is scheduled

ia's First Baptist Church | well will offer special music to be | Friday at 9 a. m.

ay and Friday will play followed by the secretary of Evan-

ngs ever held in the city vary's Unthinkables."

Lanning Says Alcorn Never With NuMexers

Steve Lanning, who was presilent of the now defunct Artesia NuMexers, said yesterlay that a man being held in Day on, O., un Army brass from over New | Uxer, an Artesia high school vo- der federal c'eck charges was ever connected with the club.

Lanning was referring to Arthor Alcorn who was arrested by manding officer of a similar unit Federal Bureau of Investigation gents Tuesday in connection with d at 7:30 p.m. at 1001 command to assume his local post. charges that he issued nearly \$1,-After Capt, Uxer calls the meet- 200 in forged checks here and in

At the time news of a search visor from Roswell, will read the for Alcorn was released, by law

The former baseball executive said a thorough check of club rec ignitaries on hand, Bill Yeager, ords showed Alcorn was never connected with the NuMexers. He also said that during the first year he team operated here that a boy named Alcorn was given a tryout but was not signed, adding "I'm not even sure it is the same Al

> Lanning went on to say he feels that the publiciy connecting the man with the baseball club damaged the organization and only made a difficult situation worse. By difficult situation, Lanning apparently meant the fact a num ber of people have complaines! over the dropping of the team's

Taint Safe Walking Street Sometimes

Under it youths 17-181/2 may the leg by a No. 6 birdshot from

Barbara Runyan, Hope, was injured slightly by a ricochet. and was taken to a doctor to have the pellet removed. It penetrated her leg just above the ankle and was at first believed to be a piece

ing a hole in the bottom of the cal residents in making applicacar. It was believed that a small tions for old-age or survivors inboy in the car may have dis surance benefits and to give gen-

The blast occurred while Ad nandus was in the Artesia Invest

BLANCO MAN KILLED SAN FRANCISCO (P) - Hotel employes found the body of a man

Worship and song in prayer will

tis and is to be followed by "His

REV. MORGAN

of Blanco, N. M., at the bottom F. H. Woerndel is presiding of a lightwell Friday. He had minister of the Artesia Jehovah's checked in Thursday night tequestig a room on the top floor. atewide Baptist Evangelistic Convention To

Truck Strikes, one of the largest religious gelism who will speak on "Cal- be under the direction of Mr. Cur-

A truck driven by James Norris, Artesia, struck and killed a cow one-quarter-mile west of Highway 285 on County Line Road about 7 p. m. Saturday, according to a radio report received at police patrol car at the scene

Fatality - Free

Days In Artesia

and Quay Saturday at 9:40 a. m.,



THE MARCH OF DIMES campaign for 1956 kicked off here Saturday morning at the corner of Fourth and Main as Tom Mobley, teen-age chairman, pinned a blue crutch on the lapel of Mayor Bill Yeager, whose contribution started the campaign rolling. Standing between them is Marion Hand, teen-age publicity chairman, holding a box of blue crutches. Justin Bradbury directs a combination band of High School and Junior High School musicians in the background.

Job Quarrel

Leads To Court

One Roswell man Saturday fil

job on South First Street Friday

an argument on the job.

First Day's March Of Dimes Collections Top Year Ago

The 1956 March of Dimes com- | " t'e lappel of Mayor Yeager paign jumped off to a good start while a combined band of musicihere Saturday morning, backed up ans from the High School and by a brass band and an appearance Junior High School, under the diy Mayor Bill Yeager, and by the rection of Justin Bradbury, played Last year's kick-off netted only the business district. \$181 the first day. Kathryn Fan- An interesting sidelight on the Congressional sources said the fing, one of the drive chairmen, March of Dimes campaign is the test would be part of a series said last night that she was very fact that 1956 makes the twenty- Atomic Energy Commission is

pleased with the responses. a. m. Saturday when Tom Mobley, in Artesia as treasurer for the to comment.

Aide To Visit

of gravel kicked up by the blast.

The weapon discharged in a parked car belonging to Elmer Adnandus, 601 N. Seventh, blow cal residents in making applications. eral information concerning the plaint against a second Roswell tons of TNT. Social Security Act. He will be at man, in justice of the peace court the office of the New Mexico here, as a result of a squabble W. Main, between the hour of

10:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. "Farmers will find something Strickland said. "It is called Schedule SE and is a special blank for showing name, social security number, and earnings on which selfemployment tax will be paid for

the year beginning January 1955 "When Congress brought reliefemployed farm operators under the Social Security Act, it speciied four ways of figuring whether they had self-employmet earnings that could be used for social security purposes.

Kills Cow On 285

2,070

Way Requires Preparation," by Dr. Arthur A. DuLaney, president of the Baptist Convention in New Mexico, and pastor of the First Baptist Church, Los Alamos, and the Rev. Walter Brian, pastor of (Continueo ou Page Four)

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(Advocate Photo) President's Bomb Shelter Reported Inadequate Now

WASHINGTON, (A) - A new uper hydrogen blast, dwarfing both this country's and Russia's end of the day an estimted \$250 t the corner of fourth and main. previous best efforts, reportedly had been taken in contributions. Crutches were sold all day in will be set off by the United States

fourth consecutive year that Fred planning in the Pacific Ocean test-The drive began officially at 10 Cole, 410 S Roselawn, has served ing area. The AEC itself declined nual, and will receive a cup tro-

a. m. Saturday when Tom Mobley, the Artesia as treasur-teen-age chairman, pinned a blue drive. Mr. Cole's service as treasur-crutch, symbol of a contribution, in 1932 the year the campaign was in 1932, the year the campaign was times the force of a hydrogen de-initiated, and has continued ever vice the United States detonated vice the United States detonated vice the United States detonated recognition in a number of ways. at Bikini March 1, 1954, which Each will receive gifts With Mrs. Frances Currier at caused a small island to disappear the helm, March workers will cam- completely. That would put the paight through Jan. 31 in an effort strength of the new blast at the last year's collections of savivalent of between 30 and 50 to top last year's collections of equivalent of between 30 and 50 million tons of TNT.

Russia reported last Novembe it had set off its most powerful hydrogen bomb. AEC Chairman In Mine Deaths Lewis L. Strause said the Russian explosion "was in the range of megatons" and later published reports overseas set it at between one and five megatons. A megaed an assault and battery com ton is the equivalent of a million

The United States' 1954 Bikini blast is generally thought to have State E7mployment Sercice, 511 which took place on a construction had a force of 15 to 17 megatons. Widespread radioactive fallout Jessie L. McCrow, Roswell from that blast reportedly caused charged that Lew's E. Neff, an U. S. officials to cancel plans for new has been added to Schedule F employe, struck him in the eye a second explosion with perhaps after he was discharged following as much as 30 megatons of force.

The AEC has made no announce-Neff lives across the street ment of any kind concerning the from McCrow at Roswell, where forthcoming tests, even to the Sen-

veloped after the Russian explos- before then. ALBUQUERQUE (P - The ion last fall. Sen. Wiley (R-Wis.) Garcia said the complaint will Corps of Engineers has announced said congressional committees be that there was no "cross-head" that bids will be opened Jan. 31 on should meet with military leaders safety device mounted above the construction of an 80-mile water to determine "whether we have elevator cage when it plunged 237 one one Alamogordo to Hol- taken all necessary steps for our feet down a shaft being dug for players would eat that much up. oman Air Force Base. (Continued on Page Four)

National Potash Co. near here. (Continued on page four)

Put Club In Southwestern Loop Valentine Show Scheduled At

Former Stockholder Invited To

"Valentine Vanities of 1956" vill be presented at the Artesia and prominent businessman. high school audi orium Feb. 8, 9 and 10, Justin Bradbury, head of the school's department of music,

School Feb. 8-19

The event is the third annual tage show of its kind and is one the highlights of the school

Balloting by the Sophomore. unior and Senior classes tomorow will select two girls from each class as candidates for Valentine Princess honors. The princess will be "crowned" during coronation ceremonies each night eration. of the Vanities.

From the six candidates, stuents and residents of the city vill choose the princess by voting. Each adult ticket to the Vanities will be worth 10 votes, each student ticket five votes.

Final balloting will begin Jan 20 when ticke's go on sale. The school band and chorus will be charged with the sale of tickets, although other students may sell tickets in behalf of particular canaida'es.

Each princess aspirant will have campaign manager. The contes will close at 5 p.m. Feb. 7. The candidates are to be selected on the basis of character, appear ance, charm and friendliness.

The winning girl, in addition to be presented to the public each night the Vanities run, will have

To File Charges

HOBBS (# - State Mine Inspector John Garcia says he plans to McKenzie and Whittle Co. violateo a mining law by not using a saf ety device on the mine shaft elevator involved in a two - death ccident Tuesday

Garcia said he would file the attorrey as soon as he completes

That will be next week, he said. forever." because he wants to question the the two have been neighbors for ate-House Committee on Atomic three survivors of the accident and he said he doesn't believe they Pressure for new U. S. tests de will be in condition to talk readily

Artesia has received a bid to return to professional baseball as member of the new Southwestern League, it was learned last

The bid came in a letter from W. J. Green, of San Angelo, presicent of the league, to Clyde Guy, a stockholderin the now defunct Artesia NuMexers baseball club

The letter invited Guy, and others in erested in Artesia baseball, to attend a league meeting at Midland, Tex., yesterday. Guy

passed the meeting by. He told the Advocate he did not ttend the meeting "because, I am personally not interested. We

are just not big enough to main-Guy said he had not even had time to show the letter to Steve Lanning, president of the NuMex-

ers while the club was still in op-Why the letter was sent to Guy, ra her than Lanning was not clear although there were rumors to the effect that the league was at

tempting to bypass Lanning who

recently "got rid" of the remain ing players on the club roster. Guy said he understood that the league is coming up one short of the 10 it planned to opera'e with. While there was no official word t was reported that Big Spring will not operate a club as previ-

Lanning told the Advocate he ad been asked to go to Midland esterday to appear on a televison program featuring league perconalities but that he had informed the inviters he could not make the trip "just for that."

Lanning said he had previously been in contact with the league try into the league but agreed it "had been some time." He said he had not known of the bid to Guy

Asked if he is still interested n having a baseball feam here Lanning said "Hell, yes. But you can't do it alone.'

He also expressed the feeling that George Trautman, head of the minor leagues, had put the squeeze on Artesia by demanding the club dispose of its players no later than Dec. 31. The league previously gave Lanning until March to complete liquidation of the club.

The ex-prexy of the NuMexers went on to say that "if one-third file charges early next week that of the people who have expressed regret that the club was dropped had supported it there would have been no question about our con-

expected to subsidize it about \$10,hisdemeanor complaint with the 000 a year for a time and that is office of the Lea County district just about what it took. The town

Lanning also said that fans are mistaken in the belief that it would cost "so much more to on erate a Class B club than it did a. Class C club.

He pointed out that regulations only permit the spending of \$800 a month more in Class B than in Class C. The mere addition of two

Head Of Bankrupt Texas Insurance Firm Attempts Suicide With 380 Calibre Pistol

headquarters from a state police collapsed owing creditors seven der the receivership if he dies make said he did not. million dollars, shot himself last The life insurance is held by sevnight in what his personal physi- eral companies. cian called a suicide attempt. He still was living at a late hour.

Shoemake staggered to the door of his ornate home, blood stream ing down his body, when a neighbor rang the doorbell. The neighbor, J. W. Barnes, call-ed Shoemake's personal Physici-

No one in the truck was injured the doctor arrived, he found Shoe Further details were unavailable make sitting in a chair. Blood al In a minor accident at Fourth ready was beginning to coagulate. The shooting occurred about

An ambulance arrived at 7:35 p.m. Shoemake was taken to Hill crest Hospital and immediately to the X-ray room.

Dr. Alexander said that his chances of survival were "slim." Lt. Ira Royals of the Waco police department, chief investiga or on the scene, said Shoemake a major scandal in Texas, although

a 380 caliber pistol. Dr. Alexander said the bullet make's head between the temple

WACO P - A. B. Shoemake, Guaranty Co. Presumably the he first asked the insurance exewhose bank-insurance company money wiff go to the creditors un cutive if he felt any pain. Shoe-Dr. Alexander asked him. "Did misfortune to look at."

you do it yourself?" Shoemake gave no answer. By 8:30 p.m., Shoemake would

not respond to questions except when pressed, and then, said the doctor, his answers were not re-

The company was thrown into receivership last Dec. 22. It was was shot through the temple with 24 other insurance companies have gone into receivership in the state since Jan. 1, 1953.

State Dist. Judge Charles O.

The judge called the company's situation the "most amazing, fraudulent thing it has ever been my

There were 5,600 depositors and 140,000 policyholders. Besides these creditors, there were persons with claims against the policyholders. Last night, a statewide mass meeting of creditors, who have been described earlier as "enraged," was held in Houston, beginning only minutes after Shoemake shot himself.

Lt. Royals reported that Shoe make was expected to go to dinner

with a brother-in-law last night. When he did not keep the engagement, the relative called a neighbor, Barnes. Shoemake's telephone had been disconnected because he had been besieged by

Barnes went to Shoemake's side (Continued on page four)

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Harris, Reese Join Jensen Firm

Olen D. Reese and S. J. "Sandy" Don Jensen, realtor, at 501 W. Main, it was announced Friday.

Reese, who lives at 409 W. Dallas, and Harris, who lives at 615 which bogged down last session nother firm here, up until Jan. 1, when they joined Jensen.

Reese came to Artesia from Hagerman and Harris is originally from Mayhill, Harris has made his home here for almost a year. In association with Jensen they expect to handle farm, ranch, and

State Plans To Let Five Road Jobs Next Month

SANTA FE. (P) - The State Highway Department tentatively plans to let five road jobs in Feb-

The department has an 11.105 mile project of grading and surfacing on State Road 18 from Moses, north toward the junction with State Road 325 to let. Other proposed jobs:

Clines Corners east toward Santa state had a total of 45 million for Rosa; five miles of grading and road work with 36 million of that

Catron-on U. S. 260 from 10 miles north of Glenwood, north toward Luna Junction, a distance of has projects all ready to go. 9:504 miles: construction and sur-

Valencia - on State Road 53 off and let to contract," from 12 miles southwest of Grants, southwest toward Ramah, about 9.5 miles of construction and sur- state matching money as well as

San Juan-on State Road 489. two spur connections from the new thing like it, rather than rival location of U. S. 550 to Kirtland measures," Wilson declared. and Fruitland, 1.504 miles total construction and surfacing one 10 million in state matching funds

Majority Leader Says Congress Not To Let Polities Slow Work

In this category, he listed dis

aster relief, aid for areas with un-

servation measures, a long-range

He said the Senate had no

"much encouragement" from

Eisenhower administration to

last year on a House bill libera

izing Social Security coverage for

women and handicapped persons.

"Action on Social Security can

accidents and deaths over the holi-

days were a dramatic reminder of

needs, too, including the econor

development of our country.

telligently for the future.'

He said that the controversial

bill to exempt natural gas produc-

duled as the Senate's first major

business, "will be discussed thor-

oughly and vigorously as it should

"But intelligent and prudent

men can go through vigorous dis

cussion and accept the final ver-

they will offer in the Senate Mon-

day a resolution requiring the Dis-

trict of Columbia Gas Utility Co.

to break down its bills into the

prices charged for gas at the well.

Monroney and Fulbright are Sen-

Monroney told reporters he i

informed that natural gas used in

the district costs 121/2 cents per

1,000 cubic feet at the well, sells

costs \$1.31 cents delivered at the

"The greatest spread is 90 cents

roney said. "That shows whose

fingerprints are on the gun.

Minister Denies

He Will Resign

he intends to resign.

LONDON, (A)-Mounting specu-

official denial last night of reports

dict realistically," he said.

ers from federal regulations, sche

bitter debate.

for school construction

not do much harm."

on B. Johnson (D-Tex) predicted gress have the sobering realization Saturday a "businesslike" Congress that actions on these problems is will not permit election year poli- essential. Therefore it is likely tics to stall a constructive legisla- that politics will not interfere with Johnson, the Senate majority mer out a program that meets the eader, told newsmen it will be his needs of the nation.

ion on major bills. He listed farm and social measures as among the employment problems, water conirst of these. The Senate Agriculture Commithighway program and federal aid ee has before it a House bill which would restore high, rigid

price supports on major field President Eisenhower is expected to recommend an expanded farm program in a special message Congress Monday calling for reention of present flexible price

Johnson said the problem creatd by falling farm prices "is unmestionably the most desperate' one before Congress. But he addd "there are others of great mag-

"Even though this is an election

End Of Federal Road Aid Leads To New Plans

SANTA FE P-Strongest argument that Congress will pass some sort of road bill this session is that existing federal aid agreements expire in June, says State Highway

onclusion that Congress'will have take some action. It looks like t will pass the highway legislation Eighth, were connected with rather than just renew present agreements, he said.

Wilson said that from New Mexco's standpoint, the bill introduced last week by Rep. Dempsey (D-NM) would be most desirable The Dempsey bill (it may wind up tabbed the Fallon bill since

Rep. Fallon is chairman of the House Public Works Committee) strict percentage allotment to the the city gate and at the homes. s pegged to needs rather than al tates. Wilson said. He said he conferred with ate sponsors of the gas producers

Dempsey while the congressman exemption bill, already passed by was here on the bill's provisions. 'It will be more palatable to Congress than others," predicted Wil-Under Dempsey's measure, 371/4

illion dollars would be raised for 41 cents at the city gate and over the next 13 years from increased taxes on motor fuels, tires and trucks. It is one of several bills pend-

ing in Congress to finance a gigantic national highway program. Wilson said if the Dempsey bill

goes through without much change ers prices. Some large Eastern New Mexico would have a 27 million road program the first year fighting it on that basis. Britain's Prime federal funds.

The department, figuring or highway legislation being passed "They're just on the shelf now said Wilson, "waiting to be dusted

The highway chief said the Dempsey bill would require less give New Mexico more funds. "I hope they come up with some

"We would need something like under the Gore bill.

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mally support his government. The denial apparently was init is as pared for publication in the mass simple as ...

> The Prime Minister's official residence. No. 10 Downing Street,

"This story is false and without any foundation whatever.' The statement was issued even

ple appeared on the streets. The story which was denied declared Eden would resign by early summer at the latest and would year-old Garfield, N. M., resident, be succeeded by R. A. Butler, re. Mrs. Tillie Apodaca, has died in only other candidate so far in the cently made leader of the House a hospital here after a short ill- Democratic congressional race is

story said, and Conservatives want Ana County Sheriff. a stronger man at the head of the government. The newspaper described Butler as the party's "iron

The People was not alone in forecast of Eden's departure. The Observer, an influential Sunday newspaper of Conservative trend, carried a front page story

headed "Eden-Must-Go Move The main objects of criticism have been:

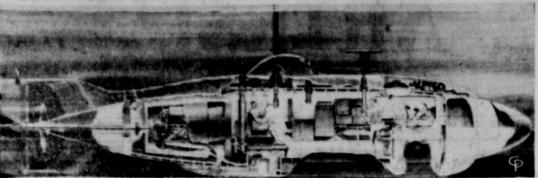
Rising living costs and the absence of any governnment statenent on pending wage claims. Britain's loss of face in the Middle East and an uproar over sales f British war equipment to Middle

Failure to achieve a settlement of pro-Greek disorders in the Mediterranean colony of Cyprus.

Conservative journals have accused Eden of indecision and "lack

of forethought" in both home and foreign matters. The flying foxes of New Guinea are the world's largest flying mammals, says the National Geo-

ONE MAN CAN OPERATE NEW NAVY SUBMARINE



TESTING OF HARBOR DEFENSES is task of U. S. Navy's new midget submarine. De signed for four-man crew, dual control system permits one-man operation. (International)

one island site will be used, it

was said, in order to conduct a

The greatest man-made explo-

sion so far presumably was the

H-bomb detonated by the United

States at Bikini atoll March 1

1954. That explosion was estimat-

ed unofficially at the equivalent

of energy released by the explo-

sion of 15 to 17 million tons of

A Soviet test in November 1955,

on the basis of published reports

United States planned to detonate

bigger bomb, perhaps in the

rder of 30 million tons, immedi-

ately after the March 1954 shot as

Report Claims Most Powerful H-Bomb Test Yet Scheduled

tons of TNT.

standard TNT

not be postponed much longer." he WASHINGTON A - Congres | produced by the United States in sional sources said Saturday that 1954, the greatest ever produced He said Congress' failure to enact a highway bill last year "did the Atomic Energy Commission On that basis the 1956 explosion plans its most powerful hydrogen might be around 50 megatons in bomb blast in a test this year in size, or the equal of 50 million "But this year it is definitely in the 'must' category," he said. "The the Pacific.

These sources said the record blast will be part of a series of bomb, unlike a conventional a the need for modernizing high- tests now being organized by AEC Chairman Lewis L. Strauss. ways but there are other pressing Strauss has made no formal an-

nouncement on the test even to limited by the need for fitting it He said that school construction members of the Joint Congresis another issue which must be sional Atomic Committee but it as a bomb casing for air delivery.

Under present plans more than tions will be in the Einewetok Johnson said that so far as the testing area in the Pacific. Democratic leadership is con-cerned, every bill will be handled

There was speculation that the series of tests at a rapid rate cerned, every bill will be handled explosion might be from two to "without resort to personalities or three times the size of the one

Ardmore Solon Charged With Many Burglaries

from overseas, appears to have ARDMORE, Okla., (A)-Two been between one to five million state crime bureau agents defied a district judge Saturday to yank Fulbright (D-Ark) announced that Ardmore city commissioner Joe Taylor off to jail in neighboring

Agents Golden Kennedy and Hu bert Bartlett collared Taylor in the crowded courtroom of Judge John C. Caldwell and escorted him to Pauls aVlley where he is charged with participating in a series of burglaries. Judge Caldwell angrily put off

Monday, threatening to cite the tests. state officers for contempt unless they produce Taylor at that time They acted in behalf of Garvin County atty, Raymond Burger who described the habeas corpus hear ing here as "one of the most fan

from city gate to the home," Mon- tastic things I ever heard of." In effect, he explained, it put him in the position of having to Opponents have contended the extradite Taylor from Carter Coun-House bill would increase consum. ty, something he declined to do. Taylor, a 51-year-old grocer in fury of another election year cam- on which the governor issues the

and Northern cities have been private life, is charged with five paign will soon start pounding primary election proclamation for burglaries at Stratford, in Garvin against the ears of the New Mex. Tuesday, May 8. 10 in the vicinity of lico public again. Wichita Falls, Tex. He has denied The major change in 1956 is the candidates may file for the pri Fort Stanton Hospital. the charges, terming them a plot return to the direct primary electmary, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Posi-

should be allowed to remain free 1954. This change was voted by step by candidates equipped with on \$4,000 bond. Defense attorneys paraded four

witnesses to the stand who testi- the governorship for the Demo- tions any more. Their filing fee lation over Prime Minister Eden's fied Taylor was at his Ardmore crats after a four-year absence, is has been increased from 3 per official denial last night of reports burglaries were staged in the though he has not disclosed his The rate for an aspirant for gover-Stratford area.

members of his own Conservative the state agents marched Taylor and the potent second term tradi- way those officials are paid, get a party and by newsmen which nor- out of the courthouse and loaded tion. There were Statehouse ruhim in a sheriff's car. The milling mors this week, though, that State crowd hurled threats at the offi- Rep. W. O. Culbertson Jr. of San tended to choke off a story pre- cers, but there was no violence. Miguel County, an unsuccessful money back. By a signed sworn

circulation Sunday newspaper The to attend the hearing, was taken was thinking of making an an-Peaple, headlined "Eden Is All Set to the Garvin County jail at Pauls nouncement some time later this The charges linked Taylor to a The biggest political news of

crime bureau says has staged 228 dez' announcement he would seek burglaries in Oklahoma and Tex- an eighth term in Congress and Five peprsons have now been ar-

before the first edition of the Peo- rested in connection with them.

TILLIE APODACA DIES of Commons in a government re- ness. Surviving are eight sons, Atty. Gen. Richard H. Robinson one of whom is A. L. Happy Apo-



MARCH OF DIMES

With Iron Fist

Four regiments of troops and 500 navy men were brought from tomic fission, could be developed the provinces to Santiago, increasalmost any power desired. ing the capital's military strength Practically, such size would be was guarded by four tanks. Police into a transportable weapon, such around the clock.

sons have been arrested.

The government acted under a Dr. Cedric Northrop, TB contro of siege declared last Sunday. Most of those arrested are Health Department, are making labor union leaders, but some important politicians, who once sup- fare Director Murray Hintz. ported Ibanez and some newspapermen also were nabbed. If Congress approves the siege state at the special session opening Wednesday, those arrested can be held. up to six months without court the high number of patients who

to approve a freeze on wages,

a continuation of that experimen-

dent Carlos Ibanez's government moved with an iron fist today to avert a threatened nationwide strike. In theory, a hydrogen or fusion

Ibanez Moves To Halt Strike

SANTIAGO, Chile (A) - Presi

The army also took over

rail points and at least 300 per-

is a desperate effort to curb in arrested flation which has been plaguing the country for 15 years and now has reached the galloping stage.

Central Labor Union (CUT) to However, that plan was shelved call a general strike for Monday. temporarily, some sources said, To head off the work stoppage. because of the widespread radio flying squads of police seized key active fall-out from the March 1 Judge Caldwell angrily put off active fall-out from the March 1 union leaders, including Clotario the habeas corpus hearing until explosion, which produced pro-

Congress, libraries and elsewhere. Although Sage would not identify the persons to which his ar-Top TB Experts Come To State To Study Rate

New Mexico and elsewhere.

into the National Guard.'

He denied rumors-not identi-

what had been done "was not Cric-

ket and that we should not have

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which goes to about 100,000 Na-

tion's leading experts on tuberculosis control were scheduled to to 30,000. The government palace arrive in Santa Fe last night to begin a week-long investigation of squads patrolled the city's streets the state's often criticized TB pro-

Dr. Daniel Zahn, medical director of the Firland Tuberculosi Sanatorium at Seattle, Wash., and officer of the Washington State the inspection at invitation of We The doctors are serving without

salary, although the state will pay their expenses. The officials say one of the top

problems confronting the state i insist on leaving the Welfare De-Ibanez also is asking Congress partment sanatoriums at Socorre and Fort Stanton against medical prices, and pensions. This move advice and before the disease is Robert Utzinger, executive di

rector of the New Mexico Tuberculosis Assn., estimated that 30 Imposition of the freeze orders to 35 per cent of those admitted caused Chile's million - member | for treatment leave before they are cured. Much of the high rate of "pa tient desertion," is apparently

caused by homesickness and a deire to return to families. Utzinger said New Mexico's tu perculosis rate is far above the national average, with only Arizona of the 48 states having

worse record. A high incident rate among Narajos is partly responsible Itzinger said the state's incidence of TB would be far above average even if Indian cases were ex

The doctors, accompanied Dr. Stanley Leland, head of the State Department of Public Health, Utzinger, and Hintz, plan to visit the sanatorium at So Monday, going from there to the

c at Santa Fe, and confer with various public health and medical people Utzinger said the doctors plan

to report their findings to a meet ing of the State Board of Public Welfare Friday.

ASWS TV HANNEL 8 SUNDAY, JANUARY 8 10:00 Test Pattern

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2:00 Movietime - "Foreign Correspondent" 3:30 Disneyland - Variety for 4:30 Bible Forum - Church

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5:00 It's A Great Life 5:30 Lawrence Welk Show 6:30 Channel Eight News 6:45 Weather Story 7:00 Racket Squad

7:30 Playhouse - Drama 8:00 Loretta Young Show 8:30 Private Secretary - Ann Southern 9:00 Life of Riley 9:30 Channel Eight News

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General Sage Defends State's National Guard Recruit Effor Sage, the adjutant general, in a been some criticism voice

recent article, has defended Na- Washington to National Gua ional Guard recruiting policies in cruiting policies. Sage acknowledged freely he had actively pursued the Selective Service law, perm ed in the article-that much of recruiting of youths betwee and 181/2 and providing for deferment from induction as they performed satisfactor Guard unit. He said that people of New Mexico apr Sage's article, headed "I Am the Adjutant General" appeared in the the Guard program. "They National Guardsman, a publication with my published statemen under existing laws, only a young man would join a r tional Guard people, members of component other than the N Guard.

He said the Guard had nuch of advertising the fac its recruits would get at lea month while in training than those in non-guard un Sage took the stand that Guard had pursued the procedure throughout, in li existing law.

The New Mexico National he told a questioner, now e of 4,000 officers and men 88 per cent of the au strength of 4,500. He sa the highest ranking in th exceeded only by the Puerte National Guard. The New National Guard never exe 1,200, he said, prior to Wor

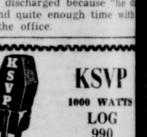
Walker Airman Charged With Thursday Rape

ROSWELL (P)-Col C Camp Jr., Walker Air Fore commander, announced that year-old airman was charge urday with the attempted ; a young housewife at Walke ast Thursday Airman Mathis Gray Jr

dentified as the assailant victim after he tenced to a 30-day term guard house for robbery. Officials said board act ilso pending against Gray lease from the service as ing the high standards of

Maj. Edgar M. Linder, pt formation officer at Walker ourt martial proceeding pending against Gray on

leged attack. BRANCH DISCHARGED SANTA FE (A) - David ormer assistant chief clerk State House of Represen was dismissed from his \$ nonth job with the State Safety Commission. Jes was discharged because



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Sound And Fury Of Political Campaign Soon To Pound Ears

By JOHN B. CURTIS

to "smear" him politically,
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tions with which the parties homitons with which with the parties homitons with the parties the 1955 Legislature.

John F. Simms, who recaptured plans. At the moment, no formid-Taylor, who came out of hiding 1954 aspirant for the nomination,

burglary ring which the state the week was Rep. A. M. Fernan-Sen. Clinton P. Anderson's statement that he was happy because this meant New Mexico would have the chance "to continue the state's team in Congress.'

Rep. John J. Dempsey had an nouced for re-election earlier. The Some party observers felt that Eden's health is not good, the daca, Las Cruces, former Dona Fernandez had done little to help his own cause by taking so long to make up his mind. There was even one unsubstantiated report

that he had been all but ready to

announce at the time of last fall's Democratic banquet in Albuquer que that he would not run again Fernandez is known to have been torn strongly by a desire to return to his home state. In his statement this week he acknowledged that his decision had not been an easy one to make "for reasons which would take a little

The activity among the announce ing candidates is expected to pick up soon. It has all been on the Democratic side thus far. In addition to the congressional announcements, several have an nounced for the Corporation Commission seat now held by John Block Jr. and a race for the Demo cratic nomination for land commissioner already is a certainty, with former Gov. John E. Miles and State Sen. Murray Morgan

too long to explain."

the opponents.

The office of Secretary of State

AP State Capital Correspondent point of the public and officials. SANTA FE (P-The sound and It leads off with Feb. 6, the day

> March 6 is the one day on which bedrolls.

The candidates need no petinor, for example, is \$750. The The denial climaxed a week of A Garvin County depputy sheriff able Democratic opponent has Corporation Commission candicriticism of the Prime Minister by stood guard with a shotgun as given signs of opposing Simms dates, because of a quirk in the bargain at \$150. A candidate who gets cold feet

and wants to pull out gets no statement he must give notice of his intended withdrawal from the ballot not later than 25 days before the date of the primary.

AT THE SUNDAY, JAN. 8

"ESCAPE TO BURMA"

HERMOSA

DRIVE IN

Rock Hudson

Howard Keel

DESPERATE SEARCH"

"SEA DEVIL"

LANDSUN Barbara Stanwyck

OCOTILLO Donald O'Connor "FRANCIS JOINS THE NAVY

Natalie S. Buck has completed the election year calendar, listing the

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the man who enforced the unpop-

ular "Sanity Code" said Saturday.

Houston was chairman of the

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the collegiate athletic field. A

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"I haven't heard anything a

bout it." said Simms "But I'd be

The governor's office said

Simms In Dark

About 'Peace'

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ing license dispute.

its 50th annual convention.

ROOKIES TO WATCH

colleges are accepting the task of ed to a second term next week.

only five years ago, he held the al telecasts throughout the coun-

officials on reports that a high present the PCC viewpoint.

Reports were that Asst. Sec. of sity and college. The tournament

up the tab.

there would be no difficulty in

agreeing upon a new plan for next

Conference was expected to go on

to split the NCAA basketball tour-

nament into two divisions, univer-

ciation districts regardless of size.

Elliott Gets

By Alan Maver

LACK OF HEIGHT

HAS BEEN A. KNICK DRAWBACK

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THE ADDITION OF 7-FOOT

ulldogs Lose Hobbs, Beat amogordo

Artesia Bulldogs, faced last with a strong full court and deadly long shots from Hobbs Eagles, nevertheless a good account of themselves going down to a 79-50 de-

vas a very fast, hard-fought from beginning to end and Bulldogs succumbed, in large to the full court press which een their biggest bugaboo all

Eagles took a 10-point lead first quarter of play with a of 20-10. In the second quar-Dogs stayed close and it 32. Hobbs, at the half. In 143, and in the final quarter New Brunswick, N. J. ink 17 points to the Dogs 7. le Chaney was high scorer be Bulldogs, racking up a d two points, Snow five, ett two, Stephen one, Camla four, and Robinson four. deadly accurate long shots

vic'ory in the hard-fought vas sweet revenge for a tourney loss by Verlon harges to the Tigers. ng 12-5 at the end of the nd 23-18 at the intermisand 37-33 at the quarter

ne overtime Cerny hit a twomaking the score 46-44, sewell dunked a free throw ke it 47-44 before Alamo-

ey led the attack for Arte-Sewell nine and Robinson

vder. Podres amed Winners

Writer Awards YORK - Duke Snyder the fifth time last month. World Champion Brooklyn lub "Outstanding Player in dition of three young players to

Slocum Award for other major league clubs. meritorious service." 7, at Ebbets Field.

J P O R T J

Eleven Players, Three Coaches Enter Football Hall Of Fame

nesota and Princeton

Players to become eligible for

those selected is considered, but

NCAA Baseball

Playoff Slated

was announced yesterday.

ball Coaches.

The pairings

In Omaha June 9

LOS ANGELES (P - The 1956

National Collegiate Baseball cham-

pionships will be played at Oma-

ha, Neb., June 9 through 13, it

Opening - round pairings for the

event, known as the "College

World Series," were announced

also by the National Collegiate

Athletic Assn. (NCAA) and the

American Assn. of College Base-

District 2 (Middle Atlantic area)

vs. District 6 (Southwest); Dis-

trict 4 (Big 10 area) vs. District

(Rocky Mountain area); District

3 (South) vs. District 1 (New Eng

land), and District 5 (Misseuri Valley) vs. District 8 (Pacific

Ethan Allen of Yale was elected

president of the baseball coaches

group. Other officers named here

were J. A. Tomlinson, Arkansas

State, first vice president; L. C.

Timm Iowa State, second vice pres-

ident; J. Kyle Anderson, Chicago,

secretary - treasurer, and Charles

Loftus, Yale, public relations ad-

LOS ANGELES (P) - Eleven | tackle, Navy 1942-44. former college stars and three Coaches L. R. Dutch Meyer, former coaches today were elect- Texas Christian; Gen. Robert R. d quarter the Eagles spurt- ed to the National Football Hall Pob Neyland, Tennessee, and Elad to lengthen their lead of Fame at Rutgers University, ton Tad Wieman Michigan, Min-

Chester J. Roche, chairman of the board of the National Football the Hall of Fame must have com-Foundation, announced the selec- pleted their collegiate competition of 20 points. He was trailed tions by an honors court, confirm at least 10 years ago and coacne Cerny with 12. Perry Cole ed by the foundation's executive must have retired permanently. board, at a directors meeting here. Only the college playing record of Those named are:

Frank Albert, back, Stanford the lonors court also studies their 1939-41: Lynn Bomar, end, Van- contributions to society since grad-Nash accounted for 17 of derbilt 1921-23; Paul Christman, Jacion. agles' points and was topped back, Missouri 1938-40; William m with 18. Clay follow- Dudley, back, Virginia 1939-41; with 16. Coppage had Otto Graham, back, Northwestern McPeters four, Bridges 11, 1941-43; Walter Gilbert, center our, Landrum two, and Auburn 1934-36; Howard Harpster, back, Carnegie Tech 1926-28 y night the Bulldogs came James Leach, back, Virginia Min hind to tie Alamgordo 44 tary Institute 1917-19; Gaynell he end of regular play then Tinsley, end Louisiana State 1935to win 47-46 in an over- 37; Kenneth Washington, back, UCLA 1937-39; Donald Whitmire,

Enos Slaughter belind 23-18 at the intermis-With Athletics

KANSAS CITY. A - T h a perennial sparkplug, Enos (Counte it 47-44 before Alamo-scored its only points of his 1956 contract with the Kansas City Athletics.

Terms were not made public. th 17 points while Ratliff The 39-year-old outfielder, for eight, Cole three, Cerny many years a mainstay of the St Louis Cardinals, came to Kansas City from the New York Yankees last May 11 for a \$20,000 purchase price. He played in only 10 games for New York but saw action in 108 for the A's and was credited with contributing much to the drive that lifted the club from the cellar to sixth place in the American League. He finished the season hitting .315.

Slaughter now makes his home in Kansas City. He married for Simultaneously with the s was named "Player of the nouncement of Slaughter's sign-Johnny Podres of the ing, the Athletics announced ad-

son. Ohio, a right-handed vill receive the Sid Mer- and Donald J. DeGroofe Jr., 21, at the chapter's 33rd Des Moines, Iowa, an outfielder, nner, Sunday, Feb. 5, were signed to contracts with Yawkey, Boston Red Columbus of the International also will accept the League. Both had been sought by

John A. Christie, 19, Garden fer. will be presented with City, Kan., a left-handed pitcher, Ruth Award for his was signed for Abilene, Tex., of series pitching when the the Class B Big State League. He raise their world champ- lettered in basball, football and pennant opening day, basketball at Garden City High School.

Tatum Claims No Offer Made World Series" by the New its farm system. Chapter of the Baseball Writ Donald F. Robinson, 23, Madi By N. Carolina COLLEGE PARK, Md. &-Jim with him on the Ft. Bliss hunt-

Tatum expressed regret he couldn't say yet Saturday whether he will leave Maryland to coach Army Hugh Milton, a former currently takes in all NCAA memfootball at North Carolina because New Mexican, was to be dispatch- ber schools from the eight assohe simply hasn't received any of- ed to talk things over with Simms.

what I'm going to do than you," glad to confer with Hugh-he's an he told a news conference. "They old friend of mine; used to be at (North Carolina) have not made the Military Institute, in fact.' me an offer. "I'd be the happiest man in the

answer could be expected. "As far as I'm concerned, I'd present time. be glad if Joe Blair (Maryland's publicity man) could tell you I'm W. Rutledge, Ft. Bliss command-

situation at North Carolina, how- licenses to hunt on the vast Ft. ever. I've made no bones about

While he said he has had no offer from North Carolina since he conferred with their officials yesterday, Tatum said he did have it as either college or professional. He said he was going to talk over the offer at the NCAA conanother. He declined to identify vention in Los Angeles for which e planned to leave last night. The Philadelphia Eagles job in the National Football League is open and Tatum has been mentioned as among the possible candidates.

par 63 but it wasn't good enough to overtake the rousing sub-par playing of Lloyd Mangrum as they hit the midway mark of the \$30.

Husker Pact had no appointments scheduled world if I could tell you when an for Milton or anyone else from the Department of Army at the versity of Nebraska board of re-The state and Maj. Gen. Paul gents Saturday formally approved

Pete Elliott as University of Nebgoing to stay at Maryland. Right ing officer, have engaged in a raska head football coach for the now, I don't have an answer. I'm running feud over whether base the coach of Maryland. running feud over whether base personnel would be forced to buy Elhott, 29, will Elliott, 29, will get \$12,000 "I'm definitely interested in the resident or non-resident hunting year as successor to Bill Glassford who quit the job at the end

Tommy Bolts Fires Fantastic

backfield coach at Oklahoma.

Mangrum, playing in a threesome well behind Bolt and fully tian College, currently touring aware of the task ahead, knocked Australia, and Dean Smith, form out his second straight 66 for a er University of Texas sprinter

Bolt had a first-round par 71 and NCAA mile champion of the Uni his amazing 63 gave him a 36-hole versity of Oregon; and Billy Tid-

Thus, Mangrum, a three - time the 1500 meter run. master of this winter-time classic, and tall Tommy dominate the field as play goes into the third round

Two strikes back of Bolt, and four behind Mangrum, was long John Barnum of Belmont, Mich.

Six strokes back of Mangrum were four players, E. J. Dutch Harrison, Jerry Barber and two darkhorses, Bill Casper of Seattle and Cecil Harris of Whittier, Calif.

Barber shot a 67, Harrison a 69, Casper a 68 and Harris a 71. Tied at 139 were Cary Middle-coff with a 69; Marty Furgol, 69; Al Besselink, 70, and Ralph Blom-quist of nearby Glendale 70. Mangrum planked in an 18-inch

South Tops North 12-2 In Senior **Bowl Tilt As Auburn Back Stars**

and fourth periods as the South water repeatedly. defeated the North 12-2 in the Tony Sardisco, Tulane guard,

quarterbacks, Jerry Reichow of on the North 37 on a runback of Iowa and Jim Haluska of Wiscon- a kick. sin, drove deep into South terhalf, but was unable to score.

The Yankees' points came on a snap by South center Bob Scar- missed the try for point. brough of Auburn sailed over the head of punter George Herring of thodist, biggest man on the field got 53 on 11. the South end zone.

The South offensive and defensive lines handled the Yankees with ease in the first half. But the North came back after the intermission and moved deep into

The North, directed by two fine by Gary Lowe of Michigan State 5

yards and Childress went nine ground 68 yards. more. Childress scored four plays

Mississippi Southern and out of at 260 pounds, was named outwas a tower on defense along with 11 for 63. tackle M. L. Brackett of Auburn. North Childress was voted the most South and Bill Murakowski of Purdue brough.

Joe Childress of Auburn plunged over for touchdowns in the first of Michigan put the South in hot 000. The win gave the South a 4-3

edge in the series. The North got 11 first downs to seventh annual Senior Bowl game set up the second South touch the South's 10. The Rebels rushed down when he recovered a fumble for 165 yards and completed 2 of passes attempted for 12 yards.

Reichow and Haluska got 131 yards on 13 completions of 32 pas-Don McIlhenny of Southern ses attempted by the North. The ritory three times in the second Methodist burst through for 20 Yankees moved the ball on the McIlhenny was

safety in the third period when a later. Bob Hardy of Kentucky ground gainer with 58 yards on 10 carries. Childress was next with Big Don Goss of Southern Me- 55 on 19 tries, and Murakowski

Haluska completed 7 of 21 passtanding player. The agile Texan ses for 68 yards and Reichow 6 of

outstanding back for the South North scoring - Safety: Scar-

the best of the North backs. End | South scoring - Touchdowns: Harold Burnine of Missouri was Childress 2 2, plunge, 2, plunge

Rocky's Mentor Resigns From Managers Guild

LOS ANGELES (# - Al Weill. manager of world heavy-weight ehampion Rocky Mareiano, Saturday announced he has resigned from the New York Boxing Man-

agers Guild Weill's resignation is the first NCAA President Says Colleges najor defection from the New York guild in its bitter controvery with Boxing Commissioner Ju-Accept Task Of Policing Selves ius Helfand. The New York guild is a powerful affiliate in the In-

ternational Boxing Guild. Helfand has ordered all managers to resign from the New York LOS ANGELES UP-The nation's ident and probably will be re-elect- guild or forfeit their licenses to

operate in New York Scheduled for representation to While Weill would not elabor the convention, which opens full ate, his move means that Marci sessions Monday, is an amendment ano, as well as the dozen or more to the bylaws which would tighten other fighters in the Weill stable Clarence P. (Pop) Houston of up on the recruiting of high school could fight in New York. Other Tufts College, president of the athletes. It would limit the "ex- managers have indicated they National Collegiate Athletic Assn. penses paid" visits of prep ath- would stay in the guild but oper-(NCAA), made the comment as letes to one at any campus, re- ate outside of New York, and the organization prepared to open gardless of whether the host there is a threat that the one-time school or a "booster club" picked hub of the nation's boxing might

skip elsewhere. Discussion of a 1956 program In New York, Chick Wergeles, for football television is scheduled an associate of Weill's in handlsanity code from 1948 until its tomorrow. The 1955 program set ing Weill's string of fighters, said he, too, had resigned. up eight national and five region-

Lions Sign Two The general feeling was that Football Players fall. However, the Pacific Coast

MOBILE, Ala, (P) - The Detroit record as favoring a reversal of Lions of the National Football the previous setup --- namely, League have signed halfbacks Don eight regional telecasts and only Simms Saturday said he hasn't five national games. Athletic Di. McIlhenny, Southern Methodist, heard from Department of Army rector Al Masters of Stanford will and Yale Lary, with the Lions two 1 years ago. Nick Karbaway, Lions general The third major item on the

> four Canadian clubs had made 'fantastic' offers to McIlhenny who had a collegiate rushing aver age of 5.2 in four years with SMU McIlhenny played with the South team in the Senior Bowl game Saturday, and Lary, former Texas A&M star, attended the

Olympic Events Included In **Texas Track Meet**

Texas Relays include five Olympic events, two staged for the first time at the big track show. The relays, directed by Univer Bliss firing range in southern of a five-year contract. Elliot: was sity of Texas track Coach Clyde

Littlefield, will be held Ap il 6-7. The 400-meter hurdles and hop, step and jump-open to any amateur-appear for the first time. An invitational 100-meter run and open 1500 and 5000-meter races return, since this is an Olympic

The schedule will be sent this week to 700 universities, colleges. junior colleges and high schools Outstanding entries so far are Bobby Morrow of Abilene Chrisin the 100-meter dash; Jim Bailey, well of Kansas State Teachers in J. W. Washburn, Oklahoma A&M

Olympic quarter miler; Ed Rob erts, the Cowpokes' hurdler; Bill tomorrow at the par 36-35-71 Dellinger, 1954 NCAA mile cham-Rancho Municipal golf course. pion of Oregon in the 5000-meter run; and Texas' freshman Eddie Southern in the quarter mile and sprinter Hollis Gainey are ethers

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SLIPPING ON CANVAS, Rocky Castellani is flat on back during Cleveland, O., bout with Utah's Gene Fullmer, who won split decision after 10-round bout. Both men are contenders for Sugar Ray Robinson's title. (International)

LOS ANGELES UP - Tommy | 000 Los Angeles Open Golf Tour-Bolt fired a fantastic eight-under- nament Saturday.

who added a 69 to his first-round

putt for his first birdie of the day, and it was not until the 30th hole

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Then We Demand More

When business slows down; money is not so plentiful; and our cash is a little more difficult to get hold of; we become much wiser in our buying, our spending and our invest-

We think twice before we buy something that perhaps we do not need or mayoe we can't afford, We are less anxious to take on payment obligations we may encounter difficulty in north of Artesia from the Chrismeeting, we likewise think twice before we spend our money and we are more saving than we are when money comes easy.

This, of course, is always good for individuals. It is good for business because it is never well to sell merchandise people do not need; it is never well to permit tolks who can not meet payments to buy on time; and when they save their money tney are in a position to buy and pay for the things they

But we invest a good many dollars over a year and through the year in community projects, movements and undertakings In many instances we get more than value received for the dollars we invest but there are also many cases when we do not receive half as much as we should receive or in keeping

It is a good idea now and then to sit down, take an inven- Tulsa, Okla, has been employed tory of the situation; check up on our investments in com- by the First Methodist Church as munity projects; and determine what we are getting for the secretary dollars we are putting into these movements. The result of that will be we perhaps will put more into the good ones and less into the ones which have not proven to be so good.

Certainly it is always the right of the individual to check on the value of those investments they purchase whether they are stocks and bonds or whether they are community pro- he said. jects. We do not mean it is well to use this as an excuse to not is still a possibility of a success give at all but rather to be more careful with our investments. ful baseball operation here.

We can often times be followed; we hear lots of talk and lots of propaganda about some projects, programs and com- he said, in the event another club munity movements than we do about others. However, the is started, is a constant bringing average citizen can and does considerable thinking for them- in of "new blood" in handling the selves and as a result they know the investments which are club's affairs

There is little question but what 1956 would be a good time for us to do a little checking on the dollars we invest to determine whether we are getting what we want our community needs and full value or whether some of our investments operate last year, Lanning said. It order. As a starter, senators deare not all they could and should be.

The World Today

Screaming, Stone-Throwing Mob Storms Through Amman Streets Frank Comments -

man and the Jordan section of Baghdad Pact of Britain, Iran, most six years ago, after two votes, Jerusalem Saturday in a revival of Iraq. Pakistan and Turkey on a to go along with Ralph Edwards' violence against the Baghdad Pact. promise of more British economic radio show by the same name. Dispalches from the two cities and military aid.

gave this picture Mobs apparently were to fury by popular fears that the resignation of Premier Ibrahim Head Of — Hashem meant the undoing of the (Continued from Page One) government decision to stay out of

Russia's southern borders. Crowds surging through the his body from the wound. ministered Jerusalem and ripped Dr. Alexander treating the rather than the voice of the may-

down the Stars and Stripes.

Arab Legion troops, finally called out toward evening, fired rifles and tear gas into the demonstration of the demonstration of

posed in Jordan, since the Jordan upset but he did not mention sui- death. The body was found in a

turbances. gave this account:

Demonstrators went into action was sitting. protesting the banning yesterday leftist people's front. Towns all wealthy Waco neighborhood. throughout Jordan were hit by general strikes

side of Jerusalem, smashing win- and tennis courts. dows and tearing down the flag.

One rioter was killed when the the crowd. William Cole, U. S. a block at the rear. consul, general in Jerusalem, was believed to have been in the con-

sulate at the time. · Shouting slogans against the government and the Baghdad Pact, another mob of about 800 stormed into the American technical aid building in Amman and set it afire.

Rampaging unchecked through of the story. the streets, the demonstrators stoned spectators, looted houses, and smashed windows and door with stones and clubs. Arab Legion troops finally moved into ac tion at 5:30 p. m. but not until the streets had been littered with stones and glass and the dusk lighted by blazing buildings.

Palestine Arab refugee camps to understanding there would be keep the demonstrations from "new atomic tests," and Sen. An-

The outbreak was an aftermath group, said he thought there would of six days of disturbances which be new tests. Anderson declined

BEIRUT, Lebanon, (P)-Scream-I was disclosed the government of manager form of government is

streets burned the American tech- The neighbor called an ambu- you are in for a surprise. The nical ald headquarters in Amman, lance service. Ambulance a tend- mayor's former number was Sh. 6and smashed windows in the ant A. D. Sherrill said he found 4884. If you call it now you will American consulate in Jordan-ad- Shoemake sitting in a chair and hear a prayer over Dial-A-Prayer,

tors in both cities, killing one of talked about suicide at that time. Of the peace ruled yesterday that the rioters.

Alexander said, "No. His emotions Roger D. Hawley, 27, senior at

of a mass meeting of the extreme esate at 222 Oriental Road in a

About 1,000 rioters attacked the with a red tile roof. It had a American consulate in the Jordan three-car garage, swimming pool

> The frontage was large, and then is spread over the length of

for a missing \$98,942 which audibooks of the defunct company. An examiner said Shoemake told him he had taken the money for safe-They smashed and burned a gov-during the search, Shoemake made keeping. The attorney said that a fire truck sent to extinguish the an accounting, saying it was in a bank. Authorities still were checking banks to determine the facts

President -

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own continental protection.

Rep. Van Zandt (R-Pa.), a mem-ber of the Senate-House Atomic In Jericho troops cordoned off Energy Committee, said it was his derson (D-NM), chairman of the swept Jordan last month when it to comment today.

Remember When...

\$8,00 man and owner of the champion week on the subject of conserving the water supply.

> W. G. Dimler, of Dayton, Ohio is in the valley for the winter and been making the National Cash

To get a home. I will sell you one acre up to forty, at a reasonable price. See me at once. E. N.

20 YEARS AGO

Mrs. C. M. Cole has sold a 160acre farm located northeast of Ar tesia, to R. E. Coleman of the Cottonwood. I. J. Johnson has purchased 60 acres near Clark Lake tian Woman's board.

Mrs. Annnie Lou R. Deering left for her home at Cringle, Texas, after spending the holidays with her sister, Mrs. C. R. Baldwin and

10 YEARS AGO

Little Lloyd Walker Evans II, son of Mrs. Carolyn Evans, was honored with a party on his third birthday at the home of his grandmother, Mrs. L. P. Evans.

Miss Mary Ellen Kesserlying of

former — (Continued from Page One)

He added "you have to keep mebody around who knows the

blood regularly The club cost about \$70,000 to session of Congress was called to ran into financial woes in midsea- bated the pros and cons of chan-

o finish out the year. Amid much speculation the club relinquished its franchise in early winter when the Longhorn nd West Texas - New Mexico

There is no doubt the action produced publicity which could not be purchased for the city—but call for a big program of federal it does make it a hard name for spending. It would provide feder newspaper head writers to contend al funds in generous amounts for with. More and more the city is new highways, new schools, mili-

door with blood streaming down phone directory and use the listed the farmer. number to call Mayor Bill Yeager,

Censorship apparently was im- were on the surface. He had been Texas University, shot himself to radio made no mention of the dis- cide. News photographer Jimmy downtown hotel. He had been shot Willis, who got inside the house, once in the head and a .22 pistol Earlier dispatches, however, said he saw at least three written was found near the body. Hawley's notes in the room where Shoemake mother, Mrs. C. M. Hawley, lives



Voters, Consumers Being Assidiously Courted From All Sides As Election Year Gets Started

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ously courted.

The intermingling of govern crease nent and business, of politics and economics, was dramatically ap parent at several points.

The state of the nation's economic health began to unfold as game, but there is a need for new the key political issue of 1956 alon and had to scrape up \$10,000 neling government relief funds into scattered areas pinched by unemployment

Prosperity was the dominant theme of President Eisenhower's State of the Union message. Businessman interpreted his message this way: The government won't hesitate to spend freely on public works, "pump priming" and the shows signs of going bust. But as ong as the boom and the national debt ride high, the administration will try to leave taxes pretty much

While the absence of any clear cut promise to trim taxes was disappointing to some, many businessmen professed to see strong voter appeal in the President's becoming known merely as T. or C. tary and civilian defense, foreign the pro-Western alliance along door. The executive came to the If you look in the current tele-

> With public officials of all shades wooing the voter, business men were making an equally ambitious effort to win the consumer's heart. All signs indicated that competition for the consumer's dollar would be hotter than ever.

"Sticky" sales of 1956 model auomobiles, coupled with a record nigh in dealers' start-of-the-year nventories, were expected to touch off a new round of razzle-dazzle selling with liberal concessions to the willing buyer.

There were other indications oo, that despite promised price increases in some consumer lines buyers' market would continue prevail in '56.

Philip M. Talbott, president of the National Retail Dry Goods Assn., said intense competition among retailers this year should soften any normal tendency" on the part of merchants to boost

Price cutting continued in the mall appliance field. Manufacurers of automatic toasters and lectric steam irons met reducons announced after Christmas y General Electric Co. This week GE abandoned its long-established policy of setting suggested retail prices for its TV sets. From now on, the pricing of GE televiion sets will be left to wholesalers and jobbers who will be free to meet discount house com-

Buyers of automobiles, applinces and other consumer prolucts are still going into hock via he instalment plan, but the patern of instalment debt is changing. The Federal Reserve Board

reported this week that instalment uyers added 284 million dollars to their indebtedness in Novem DIAL SH 6-3211

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NEW YORK (P — Voters and buying of automobiles accounted of the consumer's pocketbook, the onsumers had much in common for the lion's share, but in Nov- Federal Reserve Board found per this week. Both were being assid- ember automotive debt claimed sonal income perking along at a only 27 per cent of the total in- record yearly pace of 3111/2 bil-

Outside of Detroit, most lines of business were humming close their 1955 peaks. Refining of cuff? Consensus of marketing extouched a new all-time high; perts was that people would keep steel production was estimated at right on buying. hefty 2,373,000 tons, equal to 96.4 per cent of the industry's en-1956 capacity; electric

ber. Time was when on-the-cuff | In its latest report on the state lion dollars. Biggest fly in the The 284-million-dollar raise in ointment here as the high level of hat month compared with whop- outstanding consumer instalment ping gains of 544 millions in Sep- debt-at latest count, well above tember and 679 millions in Aug-ust, when auto sales were smashpayments scare consumers away from buying more goods on the

power distribution, while down Spread crackers with soft butter double boiler may be used. a few seconds, then serve at once. around the pudding mold.

Pierre Poujade, France's New Political Figure, Tax Hater

PARIS (2) — A new, rough and the general slogan "Turn the tumble figure has vaulted to the cals out." He is Pierre Poujade, an front rank in the French political arena at the head of a vague getic bookseller from St.

Statewide —

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the Ruidoso First Baptist Church. The Rev. Thurston Rock, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Gallup, will speak on "His Way Re- being. quires That We Train Personal Workers," to be followed by an 35-year-old bookshop owner open forum, started by the Rev. Frank Maddux, pastor of the First particularly among storekeer Baptist Church, Monument, and artesians and farmers, into the Rev. Clarence Crow, pastor of tionwide movement. His chie the First Baptist Church, Silver get was the numerous taxes The Rev. O. L. Dennis, pastor of

Calvary Baptist Church, Roswell, what he is-an average Fr will discuss "His Way Requires man of small means, with a Utilization of TV and Radio," fol- and five children. He likes to lowed by "His Way Requires En- off his coat and talk for two listing, Winning, Utilizing Youth," three hours in earthy lan by Miss Lille Mae Hewett, director with the "boys" in the of intermediate work at the First cafe. Baptist Church, Amarillo. Dr. Bates will again speak.

Friday afternoon at 2 p. m. the the "Poujade strip-tease." third session of the conference words rolled off his tong will get underway.

charge of opening music, this time vest, his tie, then roll songs of praise. The Rev. E. L. Kearney, pastor breath. He would wind of Clayton's First Baptist Church, as everyone thought he will discuss "We Must Teach The to take off his shirt. Saved," followed by another forum

Jack Beckett, pastor of the River- France's present political side Baptist Church, Albuquerque, all were corrupt and sh and the Rev. Jack DeVore, pastor swept aside. Big industry an of the First Baptist Church, Las wealthy were evading the Following a series of confer- The small shopkeepers we

ences, the Rev. W. R. Buchanan of overtaxed and should get the Missionary Central Association break. The nation's wh will speak on "Advertising That structure should be overl Attracts" and the Rev. Mr. Lawson and the whole admir will again address the gathering. | should be renovated. At the final session Friday at

7 p. m., Truett' Black, minister of music and education at the First Baptist Church, Carlsbad, will lead Charles de Gaulle in 1951. worship in song and prayer, while de Gaulle, Poujade assailed Dr. Harry P. Stagg, executive sec- ing political parties and their retary of the state Baptist Con-cessant interparty bickering. vention, will speak on "His Will den of meeting big instalment For the World: The Whole World Christian," and Dr. Bates will close the convention with "His Will For His Preachers: His Ministers a Flame of Fire.'

Don't use a double boiler as a teamer when you are making steamed puddings, unless a par Your family like poppy seed? ticular recipe specified that the slightly from the week before, and sprinkle with poppy seed general, the boiler does not allow was 14 per cent ahead of a year Heat in a moderate oven. Let cool the steam to circulate completely

crusade against tax collectors with In his initial sortie into pol he astounded almost everyone winning about 21/2 million

and 50 preliminary seats in Monday's nationwide balloting His 2-year-old Union for the iense of Shopkeepers and Trac men (UDCA) thus became fourth largest political forma in France-at least, for the

Short, stocky, and voluble shalled discontent and preshopkeepers must pay. Poujade looks and talks

During the recent campaign developed what reporters co

the perspiration rolled Mr. Ward will again be in brow, he would doff his sleeves-all without pausing

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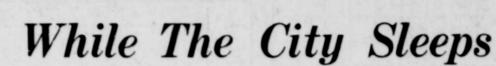


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ELEVATOR BOY at the Artesia Hotel, Elmer Adnanda carries a bag for a guest, Frank Salinas, Falfurrias, Tex checking out of the hotel in the wee hours of the morning







WAITRESS in an all-night cafe, Mrs. Charles H. Robinson,

American Cafe, makes out a customer's ticket.

DESK CLERK at the Artesia Hotel, Paul Stephens, passes the long early morning



NIGHT CLERK at the police station, Bobby Bishop, operates a police radio which coordinates the patrolmen watching over a city while it sleeps.



PATROLMAN Louis Atkins stops his prowl car in an alley to check the door of a business establishment to see that it is securely locked against the night.

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Trucks roll on deserted roads carrying food and fuel for the city. Police maintain their vigil over its sleeping citizens.

Doctors and nurses do not cease their care of its sick and

All night restaurants stay open to feed the hungry in the night. Service stations remain open to refuel the vehicles of those who travel through the dark.

Desk clerks and porters take care of late arrivals and early departures at the hotels.

Street sweepers clean the city streets. Telephone operators hold a lonely watch at switchboards. A railway agent sits at the telegraph keys that control the operation of a mighty system.

All about the city there are those who do not sleep.



TELEPHONE OPERATOR Minnie Taylor helps to keep the city in communication with the world while it sleeps.



A TANK TRUCK driver, Bob Martin, prepares to roll a load of Malco gasoline through the night to Santa Fe.



NURSES at Artesia General Hospital, Thelma Trumbull and Betty Marsh, prepare handle an emergency in the night.



TWO ARTESIA DOCTORS are called to the hospital in the dead of night. Here they ches a patient's charts. They are Dr. Gerald A. Slusser and Dr. Henry L. Wall.



NIGHT ATTENDANT at the Santa Fe station, George Hambrick, swing man, sends of a message over the telegraph to direct a train speeding through the night.



ATHRYN FANNING, southeast of Artesia, chairman for



ELEN KEYES, 708 Catalina Dr., March of Dimes publity chairman.



JNE WATERS, 808 W. Mann Ave., chairman of the phers' group.



While new vaccines promise a future without the ravages of polio, the crippled remain to be cared for.

The March of Dimes goes on, in our community as in every community across the land.

Capable hands have volunteered to carry it forward. Willing hands respond.

In our community, these are some of the people who give of their time, that others may receive the care they so badly need.



FRED COLE, 410 S. Roselawn, treasurer of the March of Dimes campaign in Artesia for 24 years.



LORENE GILMORE, 411 Bullock Ave., volunteer worker and 1955 campaign publicity chairmans



FRANCES CURRIER, 705 Catalina Dr., March of Dimes chairman.



JEANNIE STEVENSON, 806 Catalina Dr., special activities co-chairman.



RUBY RAY, 1112 W. Mann Ave., special activities co-

"Changeless Gospel" Theme Of WSCSMeet Thursday Afternoon

for the January meeting of the R. L. Williams. Woman's Society of Christian Service Thursday afternoon at ing, hostesses, Mrs. M. L. Wise, 2:00 p.m. in Fellowship Hall fol- Mrs. Virgil Jakeway; Mrs. Roger lowing a short prayer retreat in Durand and Mrs. B. U. O'Neil, the parsonage at 1:30 p.m.

Mrs. Ed Thompson, in charge of the worship service, led the group in singing "Take Time to be with Mrs. Owen Haynes at the piano. The scripture reading was from Philippians, third chapter. "We are starting a new year the old one is behind-let God share the new one with you' brought out Mrs. Thompson a she closed the thought with pray-

Mrs. Haynes, vice-president, presented the program which was a film entitled "In the Face of Friday evening by members of the Jeopardy" filmed in Southeast Sunshine Class of the First Meth-Asia. Doug Crane, a Malayan tin odist church in the home of Mr miner, learned the meaning of and Mrs. Roger Durand. Christianity when his Chinese houseboy risked his life for him. ing entitled "Before and After This started his interest in the and Ever After." The evening was Christian missions in this area spent in visiting. where revolution thrived.

During the business session. presided over by the chairman, Ellis with a lovely gift. Mrs. Ray Fagan, the minutes of the December meeting were read; serving of the Knife and Fork Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Hopkins, Mr. and to start work on it with the Rev. and Mrs. H. L. McAlester. fourth Thursday of each month as bazaar work day with the first to be January 26th.

"Changeless Gospel in a Revolu- | Circle Three with Mrs. J. R. Miller tionary World" with the theme and the Training Circle with Mrs.

During the social hour followserved assorted doughnuts and hot mulled pineapple juices

Ellis' Honored At Farewell Party Friday

Okla., to make their home, were

Refreshments were served.

correspondence taken care of and Mrs. Ellis ,Mr. and Mrs. A. P. the treasurer's report which in- Mahone, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Marcluded the recent bazaar and the tin, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Kinder, dinner was given. The zone meet- and Mrs. J. P. Menefee, Mr. and ing was announced to be in Carls- Mrs Reed Brainard, Mr. and Mrs bad April 3 and the conference to Calvin Dunn, Mr. and Mrs., Robbe in March at Santa Fe. The ert Yeats, Mr. and Mrs. George group voted to have another ba- Thalman, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Stal zaar the latter part of the year cup, Rev. and Mrs. A. E. Drew

Also Mrs. J. H. Scrimshire, Mrs. C. R. Blocker, Mrs. R. L. Cole, Mrs. C. R. Sharp, Mrs. George On January 19 Circle One will Teel, Mrs. C. R. Baldwin, Mrs. meet with Mrs. Reese Smith; Cir- Owen Haynes, and John A. Math-



MR. AND MRS. W. M. TIPPS, 402 W. Centre Ave., wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Ann to Donald L. Sperry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley R. Sperry 1304 Heath. Mary Ann is a senior at Artesia High School and employed by Artesia Building & Loan Co. She is a member of the Belles, and national senior honor society. Donald graduated from Artesia High school in 1953. He is a student at New Mexico A&M College, State College. A Sophomore, his major is chemical engineering. He is a cooperative student and works at the White Sands Proving (Gable Photo)

DINE WITH US



Bring your family and enjoy a delicious dinner, excellently prepared and graciously served. Come

SPECIAL FOR SUNDAY Baked CHICKEN

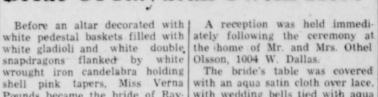
and Dressing

Hotel Artesia

-: RESTAURANT :-

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Ellis, who are leaving today for Bartlesville, Mrs. Owen Haynes gave a read-

Mrs. Leslie Martin in behalf of the class presented Mr. and Mrs.



The First Baptist Church Monday afternoon was the setting for the wedding. The Rev. S. M. Morgan, pastor, officiated at the double-ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Pounds, southeast of Artesia, and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Nellie Owens, 406 W. Richardson.

accompanied Miss Bobbie Freeman who sang "I'll Walk Beside You," and "Whither Thou Goest."

The bride, given in marriage by ner father, wore a wedding gown and Raydean. fashioned of white imported French lace and nylon tulle over net and satin, designed with a escalloped applique of lace. The fitted lace bodice had long sleeves ending in points over the hands. The front of the bodice was elab- Seventy guests registered. orately embroidered with irridelength skirt, made of tulle-fully feather hat trimmed in rhinestone pliques of lace held with irridescent sequins and pearls. The immense fullness of tulle, net, and satin was emphasized by crinoline underneath. Her finger-tip-length veil was of illusion net. The crown was of lace, trimmed with irridescent sequins and seed pearls. sage of shell pink debutant camelias and lillies of the valley and were attached to a white Rainbow

For the old tradition, something old, was a string of pearls belonging to her mother; something new wedding ensemble; something blue, garter; something borrowed, Rainbow Bible belonging to Mrs. Doug Whitefield, and for good uck she wore a penny in her shoe

with her birth date. Miss Kay Clayton was maid of onor. She wore a princess style and head band trimmed with seose carnations.

Mrs. Doyle Pounds, sister-in-law wore a princess style dress of deep rose velveteen with muff and head band to match, trimmed in sequins and pearls. She carried a rose velveteen muff adorned with shell pink carnations.

Carol Kinnison, cousin of the bride, was flower girl. She work a deep rose velveteen dress with Mrs. Linell a Peter Pan collar, puff sleves and bouffant skirt trimmed with white lace medallions, and tiny dove sequins with muff and head band to match. She carried a rose colored velveteen muff adorned with shell Craig Houston, cousin of the

bride, was ringbearer. Lynn Owens, brother of the bridegroom was best man. Connie Snow was groomsman, and Billy

Matthews and Pug Bailey were Mrs. Pounds wore a mauve colored wool jersey dress with rhinestone trim with mauve, and gun- president; Mrs. J. H. Clark, Albumetal gray accessories, mauve

Mrs. Owens wore a beige wool A. E. Barnes, Santa Fe, corresgabardine dress with soft brown accessories, and rhinestone jewelry. Her corsage was white carna-tions with pink rosebud centers.

Refreshments were served

Bride Of Raydean Owens Here

MR. AND MRS. RAYDEAN OWENS

Miss Verna Pounds Becomes

Pounds became the bride of Ray- with wedding bells tied with aqua ribbon tied along the edge of the table. The centerpiece was rose colored roses and pink carnations with wedding bells with aqua ribbon, and eight-tiered candles behind the centerpiece.

The wedding cake was made in the shape of an open Bible with a miniature cake in back topped with a bride and bridegroom. On one page of the cake at the top Bill Cox at the piano played was "Verna" and at the bottom the traditional wedding music and was "Raydean" with roses in the center, and on the other page read "The New Testament" with three crosses at the bottom. The napkins

Refreshments of rosed colored punch, nuts and mints were served. Mrs. Russell Callan served the portrait neckline outlined with cake, Mrs. Richard Patterson presided at the punch bowl, and Judy Owens, sister of the bridegroom was in charge of the bride's book.

Mr. and Mrs. Owens left on terminated with deep point at cen- traveling a gray wool flannel suit ter front waistline, from which trimmed in gray, with collar and a voluminious ballerina cuffs of white checks, turquoise shirred, dotted with scattered ap- with turquoise gloves to match, and black patent shoes and bag. Upon their return they will be located on the A. B. Harris farm, one mile east of town.

Mrs. Owens is employed as secretary at Loving Insurance Agency, and graduated from Artesia High school with the class of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. 1955, and was salutorion of the

tesia High school with the class relatives. of 1952 and attended the University ty of New Mexico, Albuquerque in 1953 and 1954, and is now employed as warehouse manager a Brown Pipe & Supply Co.

Out-of-town guests present were Sp/3c and Mrs. Doyle Pounds of Ft. Huachua, Ariz., brother and Mrs. O. A. Kinnison and children. Jerry, Carol and Ellen of Carlsbad, aunt, uncle and cousins of dress of aqua velveteen with muff the bride; Mrs. Richardson Patterson and daughter, Radoona of Laquin pearls. She carried an aqua mesa, Texas, cousin of the bride; velveteen muff adorned with deep Mr. and Mrs. Archie Turnbull, Lockney, Texas, uncle and aunt of the bride;; Mr. and Mrs. R. E of the bride, was bridesmaid. She Houston and son, Craig, Lamesa, Texas, uncle, aunt, and cousin of the bride; Mrs. Annie Pounds, Lamesa, Texas, paternal grand-mother of the bride; and Mrs. George Williams and daughter, Carole Aynne, Eminence, Mo.

PEO Hostess

P.E.O. chapter "J" met Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Wil- Beverly. liam Linell, and her mother, Mrs. J. C. Jesse was co-hostess.

The program consisted of a con-Albuquerque, president; Mrs. J. K. Hillard, Portales, first metal gray accessories, mauve querque, second vice president; pearl jewelry. Her corsage was Mrs. D. D. Moore, Clayton, organwhite carnations with pink rose- izer; Mrs. Paul R. Riggins, Mounizer; Mrs. Paul R. Riggins, Mountainair, recording secretary; Mrs. Mike remained with his grandpar ents until Wednesday morning.

Loco Hills News

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Choate and on, James Eddy, returned home several days ago from Lincoln. Ark., where they visited with Mr Choate's father, Willis E. Choate and his brother and family, Mr and Mrs. Woodrow Choate.

The Church of Christ Bible class met last Thursday afternoon at the nome of Mrs. Jack Wyatt.

The Rev. and Mrs. Vernon Meeks and children, Johnny, Nita and Betty, of Pagosa Springs, Colo. visited with Mr. and Mrs. Garel Westall and children, Sandra and Ray, last Wednesday,

Mrs. Leonard Vanever and Mrs. Sam Rutledge took their sister-inlaw, Mrs. H. H. Burrows, of Stockton, Calif., to the Carlsbad Caverns last Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Pennington

and daughters, Marcia, Ruthie,

Ann and Teva Jo, returned home last Thursday after spending the Christmas holidays with their mothers, Mrs. Docia Pennington, of Breckenridge, Texas, and Mrs. Bertha Herron of Abilene, Texas. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bean and nephew. Keith of Witherspoon, returned home Friday, after visiting

her mother, Mrs. Docia Penning-

ton at Breckenridge, Texas, dur-

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Burrows and on, J. D., left Thursday for their home at Stockton, Calif., after spending several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Burrows and other relativs here and

at Maljamar.

Mrs. Dub Lambeth and daugher, Brenda, returned home last Thursday, after spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. . Williams at Groesbeck, Texas. They visited one day with the R. T. Wilson family at Fort Worth. Mrs. Lambeth's sister, Mrs. Velma Gidden, and son, Don, Jr., who had visited here several weeks re mained at Groesbeck.

Mrs. C. A. Briscoe.

Mrs. Ross Grant and son, Gene Robert, returned home Saturday after spending the Christmas vacation at Cooper, Texas.

with their grnadparents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter High at Eunice.

jamar recreation building. Choate on Sunday.

daughter, Regina, of Roswell, were of white roses and orchids guests of her brother and family, last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Sanders and wore gowns of Christmas red tafchildren of Eunice.

Jerry Clifton spent Sunday with C. A. Briscoe, en route to his home at Anaheim, Calif., from Wichita bride, was ring bearer. Mr. Owens graduated from Ar. Falls, Texas, where he had visited

> returned home Sunday night after Sullivan, Jr., and Ben Turner were visiting relatives at Malvern, Ark., during the holidays.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Shults and son, Guy Bob, on New sister-in-law of the bride; Mr. and Year's Day were Mrs. Lola Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Thomp son of Lubbock, Texas, and Mrs. Mollie Shults of Ruidoso

> Mr. and Mrs. Ed Jackson of S corro visited with Mr. and Mrs J. M. Richardson on Sunday. They formerly lived at Loco Hills.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Felix Foster and son, Joel, over the weekend were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Snider of Midland, her sister and brother-in-law, Mr and Mrs. Raleigh Barnes of Odessa and her niece and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Franklin of Loving

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. M Richardson for dinner on. New Year's Day were Mr. and Mrs. L D. Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Williams, Jewell Heard, and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Peek and daughter,

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Garel Westall and children for New stitutional quiz by Mrs. John Year's Day dinner were her broth-Coehran, and a reading of the by- er and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ernlaws by Mrs. Bill Felton, and a est Wimberly and Donnie of Ros biographical sketch of State offi- well, Mr. and Mrs. George Chaney cers who are Mrs. L. P. Briggs of and Gaynel, and Bill Fescenmeyer

Mrs. Truitt Goss and children Barbara and Mike, of Artesia, were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Briscoe on Monday

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Shults and Guy Bob went to Ruidoso Monday to take his mother, Mrs. Mollie Shults, to her home



Mr. and Mrs. Pat Briscoe and family of Artesia, spent Saturday night with her parents, Mr. and Phil Malcolm Perry Marries Rice Coed In Houston Rites

At St. Paul's Methodist church with a corsage of camellias and Houston, Texas, in a setting of violets. poinsettias and candlelight, Miss Mrs. Perry, mother of the bride Peggy, Freddie and Ronnie Ma- Nancy Ann Sullivan became the one, children of Mr. and Mrs. Bill bride of Ensign Phil Malcolm over taffeta with pink accessories Malone, have returned home after Perry. Dr. Clyde Verheyden per Her flowers were pink camellias. spending the Christmas vacation formed the double-ring ceremony.

Edward Greig sang "I Love Thee" and the "Lord's Prayer." Mr. and Mrs. Jack Choate and The bride is the daughter of on, James Eddy, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Emmett Sul-Kenneth Choate and Miss Rhea El- livan of 2226 Quenby Road, Houslinger of Artesia, attended the ton, Texas. The bridegroom is the New Year's Eve dance at the Mal- son of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Perry, Artesia.

Given in marriage by her father. Mrs. J. R. Shelton and Mrs. Viola Cockburn of Lovington were the velvet, trimmed in bejeweled Perry will join her husband guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Alencon lace. A cloche of white velvet embroidered with lace and Mr. and Mrs. Tim Burgess and lusion, and she carried a cascade

Miss Jeanette Sullivan, sister of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. McClendon the bride, was maid of honor Misses Deedee Meck, Judy Robey Harriet Calvin, Carol Stevenson Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ma- Ann Strawn and Mrs. James E one and family on Sunday were Peterson were bridesmaids. They

with red camellias. Nancy Davis, niece of the bride was flower girl and Robert Em-meeting. Maestro George White mett Sullivan III, nephew of the will conduct an "Old Fashioned"

Paul Perry was his brother's best man. Paul Cochran, Carl social hour, L. E. Damron will Hutchison, Burton McMurtry, present a group of children in a Mrs. Walton Isaacs and children, James Peterson, Dr. Robert E

Mrs. Sullivan wore a gown of Mrs. Paul Coffin. grey peau de soie having jeweled A supervised nursery will be accents. Her accessories were blue provided.

groom, wore a gown of silver lace After the reception the couple left on a wedding trip to the East

Institute Ensign Perry was a member of

Artesia High School graduating class of 1950 and graduated from Rice Institute in 1955 and is now an engineering officer in the United States Navy.

wherever he is stationed.

Hermosa P-TA Meets Monday

Hermosa School Parent Teacher Association will have its January meeting Monday night at 7:30 to feta, and white fur hats and muffs 8:30 p. m. in the school auditori-

Following the short business Spelling Bee."

During the refreshments and square dance exhibition. Hostesses will be Mrs. Johnnie

Loco Hills You People Welcome 1956 At Party

Andrea Jo Melton enterta New Year's Eve part at the of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Melton of Loco Hills.

Games were played including scavenger hunt. At midnight, as the guests comed the New Year in, refr ments of punch and cookies served to Myrna Morgan, Jo Clendon, Milton Lindsey, Atkins, Patsy Thurman, Pleasant, Brenda Lambeth, Wilson of Lovington, Bobby kinson, Benny Melton. Doyle dan, Betty Lindsey, Mr. and Bud Lindsey, Mr. and Mrs. Melton, and the hostess,

Wednesday Brid Club Meets Wit Mrs. Durbin

Mrs. Orville Durbin was ho to the Wednesday Night

Refreshments of open hamburgers, avocado dip. fee were served. Those present were Mrs. Marshall, Mrs. Ella Van Williams, Mrs. Tom Sivley and Mrs. Clayton Menefee, Mr. Waters, Jr., Mrs. Don Mays,

Victor Haldeman, Mrs. Bill

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ASSETS First Mortgage Loans -----\$2,959,432.89 Stock in Federal Home Loan Bank _____ U. S. Bonds and Investments _____ 437,160.00

Cash on Hand and in Banks _____ 761,539.03 Other Resources 1,255.93 Total Assets _____\$4,211,387.85 LIABILITIES Investment Accounts ___

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Socialite Slips Marriage Date, Departs With True Love In Night

Saturday and slipped away be- ed for duty in Japan. dawn with here true love,

ds reported. Juliette (Judy) Wehle, 20-yearsocialite whose uncle is a mem manufacturing firm in nearby of Gov. Averell Harriman's Fairport.

ate University football star, Judy was to have been married to ette at 11 a.m.

riends said Miss Wehle had

left home by a side door and cd up with Hahn at a private breathless and "very hap sne was quoted as saying she ed to marry Hahn right away. e throughout western New had a pickup order out for

ll their parents. 's parents, Mr. and Mrs d Wehle, could not be reachcomment on the romance. president of a trucking com Her uncle is Louis A. Wehle chairman of the Genesee ing Co. and New York State ervation commissioner.

friend of Judy's who was a arty, Miss Gloria Berardi, change of clothing. ends at the porty collected e of \$500 for the couple

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ROCHESTER, N. Y. & - A Ro.nan Catholic church in subur odern Juliette, daughter of a ban Penfield. Buti. Judy and Owicially prominent family, had a ens are Roman Catholics. of heart on her wedding Owens, 23, of Rochester, is head

> Hahn is a son of Mr. and Mrs. P. Y. Hahn. His father is president of Crossman Arms, a firearms

inet, slipped out of her home Miss Berardi said Hahn, who reout 3 a.m. and joined Stephan cently returned from Florida, had hn. 26, whose family also is tried all last evening to telephone minent in Rochester social Judy at her home. Finally he reached her and urged her to call off the wedding. He borrowed an Forlorn and shocked was Air automobile from a friend at the ce Lt. John Owens, former party and returned shortly with

The only one to hear from Judy was her sister, Mrs. Beth O'Connor. Judy called her about 6 a.m. a housecoat over her neg- to say: "Everything is O.K. don't worry." Mrs. O'Connor was to have been matron of honor.

Mrs. Donavan couple, but only to ask them Hostess To Bridge Club

tess to the Friday Afternoon Bridge Club.

Mrs. M. T. Peters, Jr., held high score, and Mrs. Maynard Hall, sec ond high.

Refreshments of lemon tarts, she had arranged to get the chocolate mints, nuts, coffee and Cokes were served.

Those present were Mrs. M. T. se of \$500 for the couple and Judy then left. They Mrs. Maynard Hall, Mrs. Meredith reported to have stopped Jones, Mrs. Clyde Guy, Mrs. Jack at another friend's home, Mathis, Mrs. Lloyd Foulkes, and Mrs. Donovan.

The average U.S. motor vehicle big society wedding was to runs 9,200 miles per year and the been held in St. Joseph's average driver drives 7,800 miles

GRACE TO WED MONACO PRINCE





SOCIAL CALENDAR

meeting, Cliff's Cafeteria, noon. Order of Rainbow for Girls, Masonic Temple, 7:30 p. m.

Central School Parent Teacher Association, meeting at

TUESDAY, JANUARY 10

Order of Eastern Star, Masonic Temple, covered-dish grees) oven 30 to 35 minutes or until cake tester inserted in center comes out down

s. George White, 1009 Clayton, 7:30 p. m. Alpha Nu chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha, meeting in

ne of Mrs. L. P. Means, 7:30 p. m. Xi Iota chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, meeting in the home of

Alpha Alpha chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, meeting in the ie of Mrs. Bill Brittain, 8 p. m.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 11 Mrs. Carl Lewis, 109 Carper drive, 9:30 a. m. Ladies Golf Club will not meet.

St. Paul's Episcopal Guild, meeting in the home of Mrs. T. Woods, 1105 W. Main st. Guest speaker will be the candied fruit, 1-2 cup chopped

C. R. Davis of Roswell.

istian Church, meet at 2:30 p. m. as follows: Group One, home of Mrs. Orvan Gilstrap, 1013 Yates.

Group Two, home of Mrs. William Siegenthaler, 707

Wesley Service Guild, meeting in the home of Mrs. C. A. alcup, 1106 Hermosa drive, 7:30 p. m.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 13

3 M's social meet for covered-dish supper in Fellowship of the First Methodist church, 6:30 p. m.



dark-haired beauty who twice has kissed a startled prince in the cheek," Miss Kelly said tartly to presence of his blonde fiancee? The woman was described in the

New York Post as "a mysterious Latin - American stranger" who twice broke through guards to ly snapped. buss Prince Rainier III of Monaco The prince at a high society ball Friday night. It was the prince's first public date with actress Grace Kelly, his asked. princess-to-be

'Miss Kelly was not amused,' said the Post. It quoted the prince as saying he did not know the brunette The newspaper said the woman

first kissed the prince while he and Miss Kelly were walking to their box in the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel ballroom. "Miss Kelly gave the woman a piercing look and said nothing,"

GERALD SMITH is with the

third armored division sta-

tioned at Fort Knox, Ky. He

entered the army in Septem-

ber, 1955. He and his wife

spent the holidays here with

his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Charley H. Smith, west of

COOKING

IS FUN

Bread Tray

Beverage

or margarine, ½ cup finely diced querque teacher, who said she

pea liquid and milk. Cook and stir most common is a virus type dis-

til thickened and bubbly. Add the sis. I've seen hundreds of false

pork, diced pimientos, and salt and positives caused from that disease

pepper to taste. Reheat. Serve alone. Even a heavy meal eaten

flour, baking powder and salt. necessary before a diagnosis can

noodles in oven, then let cool cause a false positive reaction.

FAMILY SUPPER

Creamed Green Peas and Pork

Steamed Rice

CREAMED GREEN

PEAS AND PORK

Ingredients: 1 package frozen

reen peas, 4 tablespoons butter

onion, 1 pound mushrooms (sliced)

5 tablespoons flour, 2 cups milk,

2 cups diced leftover roast pork,

2 canned pimientos (diced), salt

and pepper, 1 can Chinese-style

Method: Cook peas according to

package directions; drain; reserve

2 cup liquid or add water to make

2 cup. Melt butter in 10-inch skil-

let over low heat; add onion and

mushrooms; cook slowly until ten-

der, stirring occasionally. Stir in

constantly over moderate heat un-

topped with fried noodles; crisp

again, before serving. Makes 4 to

FAMILY BRUNCH

Citrus Cup

Shirred Eggs with Ham

Pecan Coffee Cake

Beverage

PECAN COFFEE CAKE

Method: Prepare topping. But-

er until thick and fluffy. If mixer

is not used, beat eggs separately

with rotary beater until thick and

ivory colored, then add.) Stir in

flour in 4 additions, alternately

Pecan Topping: Melt 2 table-

spoons butter in a small saucepan. Remove from heat; stir in 1 tea-

spoon cinnamon, then 1/2 cup sug-

LUNCHBOX SPECIAL

Ham Sandwiches with

Pickle Relish

Carrot Sticks

Beverage

Peanut Butter Fruit Squares

PEANUT BUTTER

FRUIT SQUARES

Ingredients: ½ cup creamy pea-nut butter, 1-4 cup enriched mar-

garine, 1 cup sugar, 1 tablespoon

unsifted flour, 1-4 cup chopped

nuts. Spread batter evenly in a

greased 91/2 by 13-inch pan. Bake

30 minutes. Allow to cool in pan.

Cut in squares. Frost with con-fectioners' sugar icing made by

will sink into cake.

Red Apple

baking powder, 1-4 teaspoon salt, 5 case.'

Mushroom Sauce

crisp fried noodles.

Fruit

the newspaper reported. It said that later when they were leaving the box "the woman, dark haired, pretty and swathed in a stiff, black net stole," again slipped through detectives and "planted a long kiss on the prince, leaving a lip-smear of lipstick on the

Most Officials Believe Law

Costing Teacher Job Wrong

er to take a syphilis test should withstanding.

that "false-positive-reactions" to legislature.

They don't want the law dis- cation Assn., said:

be re-worded to make it less am-

continued. But all want it modi-

syphilis tests can be caused, as

one expert put it, by more than

The law came into discussion

of Education turned down an ap-

peal of Mrs. Lumina Millus, Albu-

was forced to resign even though

of communicable syphilis in spite

of her several positive reactions

The board actually dodged the

syphilis test issue, basing its de-

cision on the contention that Mrs.

Millus was not a tenure teacher.

State Health Director Stanley

"The facts are that there are

at least 153 causes of false posi-

ease called infectious mononecleo-

changed. In fact, the State Board

petent medical authorities.'

law under the supervision of com- Boston

to various syphilis tests.

Leland said:

Add reserved tive reactions to syphilis tests. The

doctors certified her to be free

153 things besides syphilis.

"Wipe that lipstick off your

the prince. He scrubbed himself with handkerchief. "Who is that woman?" Miss Kel-

The prince mumbled something inaudible to reporters nearby. "Do you know that girl?" one of them

"No, I don't" the prince said

The story continued that, as the prince and Miss Kelly left, three louse detectives converged on the woman and told her "the prince sent us to find out who you are.' "He knows my name." the news

paper quoted her as saying! am an old acquaintance-he should remember me.'

The detectives let her go with out getting her name.

The Post said she told a reporter later she had known the prince "since he was 12 and I was 7" and that she kissed him because "this engagement burns me upin six months, it will be all over. It won't last."

due to the fact that there is a

"If the law is changed, or it

specific law on the thing.

one will try to help her.

Held In Jail

For Car Theft

LAS CRUCES P-Frank Kane,

52, publisher of the Hatch weekly

Reporter, is being held in Dona

bond on charges he transported a

He was brought before U. S.

A Federal Bureau of Investiga-

Hatch Publisher



MISS DOROTHY HACKER, nutrition consultant, of New Mexico Health department of Public Health, will talk on the subject, "Feeding Our School Children," at the Central School Parent Teacher Association meeting at to 56 years, she still is making pic-7:30 p. m. Monday at the school. This topic is expected to be especially interesting to those parents who have feeding problems. The public is invited to learn if their children have the proper diet for a full school day. Leone Photo)

SANTA FE A - Just about as far as I can tell she never has every state law requiring a teach- had, her positive reactions not Jap Admiral's William B. O'Donnell, executive secretary of the New Mexico Edu-"Our association will definitely

"We all feel sorry (for Mrs. TOKYO, (P) - A Tokyo widow Millus) but I don't see what can said today she hopes to return to Gen. Douglas MacArthur a saber be done. The law is one way and until the law is changed the Albuher late husband took from Macthis week when the State Board querque board did the only thing Arthur's room in Manila 14 years

> nothing our association can do Her husband, retired Rear Admiral Yoshio Matsunaga, died last Dec. 21 of a brain hemorrhage. "It was my husband's desire

return the saber to Gen. MacArthur. He had no chance to. Now present law, I'm sure that every- I want to return it," said the 61rear-old widow.

She said her husband, then supervising naval air base construction, was among the officers who first entered MacArthur's room on the fifth floor of the Manila hotel ed with stealing. Mrs. Medina cans left for Corregidor.

people may often be trained to do many useful things, no amount of training can make them more die before birth as single chil- Friona, Texas, with her parents,

Widow Wants To Return Sword fied because of medical opinion seek to change the law at the next

her situation improves where she meets the requirements of the

Although mentally deficient

it could do. There's absolutely

dren.

ROME IP - Gloria Swanson, edies and starred her in such who pioneered mating of Holly- famous films as "Male and Fewood and European blueblood male. nore than 30 years ago, doesn't She went on to become Para

Gloria Swanson Sees No Real

Problems For Actress, Prince

asked her opinion.

n aristocratic family?

ers. Lots has changed."

"Not among the first-the first,"

she replied. "I was a lot of firsts

when everyone said the publi

didn't want their stars to be moth

Miss Swanson has changed les

than most of the rest. Admitting

tures. She is in Rome for a lead

opposite Vittorio de Sica in"Nero's

Big Weekend" Italian title: Ne

rone, produced by Titanus Films.

in-law never did speak to me,"

Miss Swanson said. "Being an ac-

tress was a mark against you in

some countries. Those were days

when you would see signs saying

No dogs or actors permitted'.'

Kelly is today. Pioneer producer-

Hospital Record

Mrs. Elmer Tohmpson.

. R. Howell.

pounds 6 ounees.

Admitted Jan. 6-Bert Weddige;

Dismissed Jan. 6 - Cindy Kay

Neatherlin; A. T. Waldrop; Mrs.

Births Jan. 6-Mr. and Mrs. El-

SANTA FEAN SENTENCED

Medina, 26, Santa Fe, was sen-

tenced to from 1 to 10 years in

the State Prison yesterday. He

pleaded guilty in District Court to

receiving and concealing nioney

Christmas shoppers in Albuquer-

ALBUQUERQUE A -Raymond

"As I recall it, my new mother-

was the first star to have a child

vorce.

pelieve Grace Kelly and Prince mount's top star and then founded Rainier face any special problems. her own company. But even that Times and social codes have didn't reverse the aristocratic sochanged since her Jan. 28, 1925, cial scale in the roaring twenties wedding in Paris to the Marquis An actress like Miss Swanson de la Falaise et de la Coudray of earning \$25,000 a week still was

France, the veteran screen actress an actress and unacceptable. explained today when a reporter "That attitude has modified great deal," Miss Swanson com-The marquis was the third of her mented. "The problems are not the five husbands and the marriage same. Now it depends on the perended, as did the others, in di- son, on the individual. I do not know Miss Kelly but I can't see Was she among the first or the why there should be any special first Hollywood star to marry into problems. No more than for any other couple.

Brands Outstrip Commercial Beef Growers In State

ALBUQUERQUE, (A) - There are a lot more brands registered in New Mexico than there are hides to burn them into, it ap

Mrs Nan Peck, brand clerk for the Cattle Sanitary Board, says there are now 36,212 different

brands registered in the state. But Horace H. Henning, secretary of the New Mexico Cattle

Those also were days when Growers' Assn., says there are only Miss Swanson was as bright a star about 7,000 commercial eattle in the film firmament as Miss growers in the state. Even allowing for double regisdirector Cecil B. de Mille picked trations and brands no longer the pretty Chicago girl out of

used, it appears a lot of brands are going places they weren't originally intended to, like on station wagons, knotty pine dens and the "I had one man request a par ticular brand that was already in

use," Mrs. Peck says. "I told him that since the brand was already recorded for use by other persons on all the locations of the animal mer Thompson, son, 5:42 a. m., 5 except the jaw, he would have to do the branding on the jaw.'

He replied, "I don't give a darn if you say I'm using the brand on the cow's eyeballs. I just want the brand for my airplane.

Personal Mention

Don Cook left today for Ardmore, Okla., to attend a sales and March 17, 1942, after the Ameri- pleaded innocent to grand and service school of Remington petty larceny from purses of Rand. He will be gone three days,

> Mrs. H. L. Donnelly and daugh ter, Cynthia, returned home Sat-More than twice as many twins urday after spending a week in Mr. and Mrs. Carl Maurer.



FROM PEOPLES STATE BANK

The beginning of a New Year is always a good time to clear the decks and make a fresh start with no old obligations hovering over you. If you need additinal money to pay the accumulated "first of the year bills" visit the friendly Peoples State Bank and talk to one of our courteous, helpful officers about a bank loan to cover your needs. You"ll find that borrowing from your bank is envenient and economical.

PEOPLE'S STATE BANK

MEMBER F. D. I. C.

State School Superintendent tion spokesman said Kane's real Georgia L. Lusk said: name is Franklin Southwick Lind-"We're certainly going to try say and that he has used eight and change the law next year. It aliases. Ingredients: 11/2 cups shifted is unfortunate but I don't see flour, 1 teaspoon double - acting what can be done about the Millus shal Bob Wallace and Deputy The arrest by Hatch City Martablespoons butter or margarine, 1 Dr. John Murphy, Albuquerque two men were given an FBI fold-Sheriff Max Corn came after the cup sugar, 2 eggs, 1-2 cup milk. physician who examined Mrs. er. It contained a warrant for his Millus, said: arrest on the strength of a grand "Any seriological test for syph- jury indictment in Boston in 1953 ter bottom of deep pie plate (91/2 ilis is not conclusive in itself. An charging him with interstate by 1½ inches). Sift together the examination by a physician is transportation of a stolen vehicle.

Kane came to Hatch from Belen

eggs thoroughly with electric mix- have communicable syphilis and on the Belen News Bulletin. Loco Hills News

when a person has a bad cold can Ana County jail under \$25,000

"The law should definitely be stolen vehicle across state lines.

of Health went on record six Commissioner R. R. Posey Friday

months ago (before Mrs. Millus' after his arrest earlier that day

case) as favoring remodeling the on a three-year-old warrant from

with milk; begin and end with the flour. Turn into prepared pie plate; sprinkle with Pecan Topping. Bake in moderate (350 de-Wlliams on Monday

Cream butter and sugar; beat in be made. Mrs. Millus does not last June. He had been employed

until cake tester inserted in center There was a brotherhood meetcomes out clean. Serve warm ing at the First Baptist Church on from plate. (Some of the topping Monday night.

> Mr. and Mrs. Marion Rice and sons, Marion, Jr., and David, have moved here from Gillett, Ark. He is working for Pete Williams of pecan the Caliche Construction Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wier and sons, Tommy and Billy, feturned several days ago after a visit with his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Wier, at Baldwin Park, Calif. While there hey enjoyed a visit with Henry Wimberly, brother of Mrs. Garel Westall.

Miss Charon Meador, of Carlsbad, visited her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wier, and lemon juice, 1-3 cup milk, 3-4 cup sons last week.

Mrs. Doyle Hamersley and her daughter, Vera Mae, returned Method: Cream peanut butter, home Monday after a two-weeks margarine, sugar and lemon juice. visit with her mother, Mrs. Beulah Stir in milk. Add flour, fruit and Allen, at Sulphur, Okla.

Mrs. H. A. Pleasant and son n a moderate (350 degrees) oven Jimmy, went to Roswell Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Davis are the parents of a son, Jimmy Wilcombining 1 cup confectioners' sugar nad 2 tablespoons milk. Decorate with candied fruit, if desired. burn, Jr., born Jan. 4, at Artesia General Hospital, weighing 6 pounds 13 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Davis are the grandpar

dren, of Hobbs, and Mrs. B. W ing the holidays at the home of Williams were guests of Mrs. Pete their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Collins and sons, Roy and Bob

> is visiting several days with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Raymon D. Jones and son, Darryl

home from the naval base at San Diego, to spend a 30-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Taylor. After his furlough expires he will go to Hawaii.

tian Service met Tuesday after-noon at the Sherman Memorial Methodist church. Mrs. Clark was the program leader. Mrs. John Hyder was hostess and served cake, coffee and tea to Mrs. Bill Golden, Mrs. Arthur Hatfield, Mrs. Sarah Pleasant, all of Maljamar, and the Rev. and Mrs. C. A. Clark of Artesia, Mrs. B. J. Rogers, Mrs. Lee Foster, Mrs. H. H. Cox and Mrs. Sam Snow. The next meeting will be Jan. 17.

Sammy Snow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Snow of Artesia, is vis-iting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Snow, for several days.

Mrs. Brown Nortneutt, of Albu querque, is spending several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T.



SURPRISING HOLLYWOOD and way points, parents of star, announce her betrothal to nce Rainier, 32, of Monaco. They met on French Riviera st summer while Miss Kelly was making film. Prince was guest at Philadelphia home of Kellys when announce-

ment was made. They plan April wedding. (International)

MONDAY, JANUARY 9 Altrusa club, noon luncheon at Hotel Artesia.

Past Presidents, American Legion Auxiliary, luncheon

rmosa Parent Teacher Association, meeting at school,

Sunrise Rebekah Lodge Number Nine, IOOF hall, inllation of new officers, 7:30 p. m.

Catholic Daughters of America, meeting in the home of

ar and ½ cup small whole pecan halves or sliced large pecan halves. s. Donald Fanning, 7:30 p. m.

Study Group of Artesia Woman's club, study in the home

Group Four of Christian Women Fellowship, meeting in ne of Mrs. Homer Borland, 907 W. Richardson, 7:30 p. m.

Groups of Christian Women's Fellowship of the First

Group Three, home of Mrs. Frank Thomas, 408 S. Sev-

Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary, meeting in home Mrs. Gray Thomas, 412 S. Seventh st., 7:30 p. m.

Among many remote tribes the price a man pays for his bride may be the biggest outlay he makes during his lifetime.

Makes 24 squares.

Mrs. Otis Musselwhite and chil- Portales on Monday, after spend-

Mrs. Florence Wathen of Artesia

A covered dish supper was served at the Firsts Baptist Church on Wednesday evening. It was a corporate meeting with 35 persons

Clement Taylor has arrived

The Women's Society of Chris-

Donald and Billy Thorpe re-turned to their studies at the Eas-tern New Mexico University at H. Burrows.

continue to be stepped up in com-

ing years. Normal growth of U. S.

cent per year. If the trend con-

tinues at the same rate, U. S. de mand is expected to reach 12 to

To meet this greater demand

most producing companies plan

continuation of an expanded drill-

ing program to maintain and in

Eddy County

Oil Report

Ibex Co. No. 10, formerly Schu-

maker & Brown No. 1, McT

Root, Anderson, SW SE, 1-17s-

TD 3202, lime. PB 3075. Waiting

rease oil reserves.

on potential.

down for orders.

3250 foot test

Drlg. 2500, lime.

to 855. Testing.

sandfract

tractors.

8-19-29

ft. test.

Johnson "A"

Company rig

lime. Testing on pump.

Bob Johnson No. 3 Harvey E Yates, SW NW 5-20s-27e, Mc Millan pool. OWDD. OTD 440

Total depth 997, plugged back

Burnham Oil Co. No. : Humble

test. Contractor Beadle & Yates.

Great Western Drilling Co., con-

Drlg. 10,767, lime and shale.

3-19-30 (N. Benson-Queen).

Smith NW NW 23-26-24 (wildcat)

TD 902, sand, preparing P&A.

Harvey E. Yates No. 1 Gulf State

Testing. Waiting on orders.

Drlg. 5753, lime and shale.

Formerly Nix & Curtis. OWWO.

OWWO in Highlonesome Pool.

SW NW 21-16-29. OTD 3163.

Total depth 3500 sand

Prepare to P&A

Drlg. 4757, lime.

14 million barrels daily in 1970.

Backstage New Mexico

has one New Mexico board adher- ment hospital division representa- partment said it would look into 1955. ing closely to what has become lives in Albuquerque. And tental the possibility of changing the reknown as the goldfish bowl type tive plans are being made for quirement so newer tests could over-all gain in industrial pro

sure its actions are completely program. open and above board.

The fight involves reported

ered - in New Mexico as well as other states - which is expected to be used as ammunition in an effort to limit the funds. Specifically, the drive is reported to be aimed at cutoff Catholic institutions.

THE HOSPITAL Advisory council is an advisory agency to the It only seems new to each gener-State Health Department to set ation as each becomes aware of up allocations of the lump sum the difficulty of growing crops in granted the state under the Hill- this semi-arid land. Scientists Burton Act. It's in the final stages wonder whether drought or disof reaching agreement with de- ease caused prehistoric abandonpartment authorities and the ment of such huge communities Board of Health on this year's al- as Pueblo Bonito in Chaco Canlocations.

Dermott of Albuquerque, is high historian William Keleher of Al in New Mexico lay Catholic cir- buquerque tells of another droughtcles. He and other members of the plagued period. council have laid down a strict policy of making all their meetings open to the press, of tape recording every word is said to make sure every action can later be checked by any interested a gency. Nine hours of tape were used at the mid-December meet- froops in the territory were wor-

controversy between the council ico suffered severely from a su

and the Board of Health. Board quickly made changes in the allocations which were con sidered more than minor by coun | que school teacher said her con-

scrap over the action, the two for syphilis showed positive. She agencies apparently reached not said other tests showed negative,

Knowland's Friends Think

He's Getting 'Freeze-Out'

for a second term.

Knowland

posters of its own.

erous retirement plan.

process of returning the favor.

By The New Mexico Staff | tion in the future. An example | serman test sometimes shows of The ASSOCIATED PRESS | was the recent (Dec. 30) session positive in persons who never had A prospective scrap in Congress of the council with Health Depart the disease. The Education De-The New Mexico Hospital Ad- with health authorities to use the visory Council is bending over facilities of the council in the out that another state department several degrees backward to make state's entire hospital planning

campaigns under way to prohibit get a good course in geology when adoption applicant physician, rethe granting of Hill-Burton funds he's a little kid. At least that's quires that the Wasserman, and 57,000 new wells were drilled in to Catholic institutions . . . a mat the way Lee Marmon, treasurer of only the Wasserman, test be made. the U. S. in 1955. Total footage ter of no little concern in New the Laguna Tribe, feels. Marmon says when he was a small boy, The Hill-Burton Act makes "we were always looking for available to various hospitals rocks. I used to walk over the funds for specified projects, some hills around home. I had boxes of in telling the male from the feimmediate and others over a per rocks. After the big uranium male animals, brought to mind iod of years. In the past, there strike in Hays ack Mountain I rehas been no bar to getting the membered those boxes. One was of antelope. funds because of the religion of left. The others had been thrown away. The first rock I picked up lew carnotite. But I couldn't re-

DROUGHT IS A RECURRING, ancient condition in New Mexico. yon of northwest New Mexico. The chairman, Frank Mc And in "Turmoil in New Mexico,

kids looking for gold."

It was at the time the Civil War broke out and most of the higher officers then stationed in New Mexico to protect it from Indian raids had just turned to the Confederacy. The few remaining officers and

ried about an impending invasion This open-door policy of the by a Confederate column. And to what could have been a bitter failed. Keleher writes: "New Mexcession of droughts in 1859 and After the nine-hour session, the 1860. Prospects for crops seemed council reached agreement with poor in 1861. Union troops in hospital representatives from all New Mexico were not equipped over the state on allocations. Then, or prepared to fight. Draft aniin a Saturday night dinner-party mals and cavalry moun's at every meeting in Santa Fe, the Health post were in poor condition."

tract had not been renewed be After early indications of a cause a required Wasserman test

California Senate Leader

Faces a Serious Dilemma

MARCH OF EVENTS

Special to Central Press Association

is being subjected to a "freeze-out" by the White House-although

not necessarily by President Eisenhower. Knowland wants to enter

Republican primaries-but only if Mr. Eisenhower is not running

hat in the ring around Feb. 1.

It has made available to the Post Office department 16,000 of its

The signs, in red, white and blue, will urge young men to join the

postal service as a career. They point out that the starting salary is

\$70 a week, that there are increases up to \$90 weekly, that postal

employes get two-and-a-half to five weeks of paid vacation each year,

as well as eight paid holidays annually, liberal sick leave and a gen-

. . . .

• AIR TRAFFIC ROW-An important row is developing in Wash-

ington over a new air control system to cope with airport traffic in

the coming jet age. The battle centers about an automatic control

plan that would guide high speed jets into a quick landing and thus

panies feel that the present system is outmoded and they would lose

money if the planes were stalled over airports for any length of time.

The Air Force is giving commercial airlines its tacit support because

slower planes. If the precision proposals were adopted, they say, they

would be given secondary consideration at airports. What gives their

views weight is that private planes make up the bulk of the traffic at

• MORE ON VEEP SITUATION-The belief is growing in Demo-

Aligned against these groups, however, are private pilots, who fly

With more and more commercial lines ordering jets, leading com-

make their commercial use economically feasible.

of its far-flung operations with jet aircraft.

most airports in the United States.

billboards on which the department is putting up some recruiting

However, administration leaders say it is all right for the President

to delay an announcement on his plans-even as

late as June or July, in the opinion of Harold E.

This poses a serious dilemma to the Senate ma-

jority leader: if he files now to enter primaries,

ne might find himself opposing the President when

the primaries are finally held and it is too late

for him to withdraw. However, if he does not enter state races, he will fail to pick up delegations he

thinks he can get, assuming there is a wide-open

Knowland has apparently decided to throw his

o TURNABOUT-The Air Force, which has

placed thousands of recruiting posters in post

offices all over the country, is currently in the

Stassen, the President's adviser on disarmament.

that his possible candidacy for the GOP presidential nomination

doubtful older one. Now it turns still requires the older test for persons applying for adoption. The Depar ment's medical Welfare

THE RECENT STORIES coneerning the Barbary sheep hunt the same problem in the hunting

There have been many instances in New Mexico when an overfact it was yellow. We were just look very much like curved horns. The horns on an antelope are not long in most cases anyway and it might be made-especially when activity in 1955. the hunter has what is commonly termed "buck fever" or is just

plain excited. On one of the antelope hunts in 1950 in the area of Engle, N. M., a hunter shot a doe antelope under the most embarrassing of conditions.

The hunters was out with ber two in the column of approxibent down to aim.

Down went the antelope in the in 1955. very center of the column-a doe. The man-unable to explain why council paved the way recently to worsen their problems, crops in particular-sheepishly paid his ward ratio of wildcat completions

Canada's Oil Boom Expected To Speed Up

ada's oil and gas boom, which those problems incidental to ris continued at a record pace in ing imports, the oil industry had 1955, is expected to gain more a somewhat better than usual nomentum in 1956.

The past year was highligh'ed only agreement, but laid plans for and experts later backed her up by virtual go-aheads on two major natural gas pipelines, expanded ed an important boost during InsideWASHINGTON increased activity in the petro- U.S. Pacific Northwest pushe nical field.

Wes'ern Canada's oil reserves. 1946 to 2,416,000,000 barrels in 900,000,000 barrels. WASHINGTON-Friends of Senator William F. Knowland believe

ed a record 440 million dollars into exploration and development, the U.S. apart from refineries and pipehalf a billion will be spent on this vast rate yearly. phase in 1956.

Contract Drilling Business Gave Industry Bargain Year

The contract drilling business | With the outlook for increasing gave the oil industry its best year future demand, it is anticipated for drilling "bargain wells" in that drilling requirements will

While sharing in the national quarterly meetings of the council be used instead of the apparen'ly duc'ivity, the contractor's econ omic unit of measure, the price per-foot drilled, fell to the lowest level experienced in recent years Figures released this week by the American Association of Oilwell IT'S TOO BAD a person can't certificate, to be filled out by an Drilling Contractors reveal that drilled also set a new yearly rec ord, as the figure climbed to 230 million feet. In 1954, 53,500 wells n New Mexico and the difficulty were drilled with a total footage of 215 million.

A new mark for rig activity was also established in 1955, with an average of 2878 rigs running per month, as compared to the average of 2657 rigs in 1954. The rafrom the box was a chunk of yel-lew carnotite. But I couldn't re-antelope thinking it was a buck. ber of wells and total footage member where I found it. When I picked it up in the first place fact that the dark brown border same as in 1954, as penetration all I was interested in was the around the ears of an antelope rates remained at the same high

> Drilling contractors, according to the AAODC estimate, account is easy to see how the mistake ed for 92% of all U. S. drilling

> > Outlook for 1956 is that ever more wells will be drilled next year. This will mean a tremend ous strain on the contractor's reources and equipment to keep pace with the nation's drilling requirements.

Now operating on a narrow margin, contractors face the promember of the Game Department, blem of continuing to increase who was spotting bucks for the the efficiency of their operations hunter. A herd of antelope was to hold prices down to the lowest jumped and the Game Department practical level. At the same time man pointed out the bucks-num- present economics of the contract drilling industry are such that mately a dozen animals and the the over-all profit margin is well last antelope in the line. The hun- below that of the petroleum inter nodded enthusiastically and dustry as a whole, which experienced favorable economic growth

One bright spot in the rather misty over-all drilling picture was he had fired at any one animal the apparent end in the downto total completions. Since 1951 this ratio has been declining. There is now every indication that 1955 experience has reversed this trend, and it is felt that wildcatting in 1956 will increase appreciably.

Increased drilling activity in 1955 was a reflection of the substantial gains registered during CALGARY A - Western Can troleum. With the exception of the year in total demand for peyear.

markets, substantial increases in 1955. Recent U.S. approval of imoil and natural gas reserves and ports of Canadian gas into the away the last obstacle to the West which rose from almost nothing in Coast Transmission Co. pipeline project. The company has started 1950, now are rated at about 2, building its 650-mile 142-million dollar gas pipeline from the Peace During 1955 oil companies pour River area of Alberta and British Columbia to Southern B.C. and

The Canadian Petroleum Assn. ine construction or expansion, in estima'ed Alberta's natural gas he four western provinces and the reserves now are about 161/2 tril-Northwest Territories. At least lion cubic feet, increasing at a

Western Canada's oil produc

Drlg. 1340, anhy.

SW NE 25-26-31. North Mason Delaware Pool. 4200 test. TD 4181, sand. Waiting on Po-

as No .2 Birch "B." OWDD. Keelu Pool. consumption is about 4 to 5 per

> Suppes & Kennedy No. 17-34 John SW NE 34-16-31. Square Lake

3800 test. Company tools.

SE NE 13-17-27. Empire Pool. 500 test. Chas. Geiser contractor TD 501, lime, preparing to treat. Moab Drilling Co. No. 8 Skelly

NE NE 16-16-29. Undesignated Pool. 1940 test. Company tools. TD 1925 anhy, PB 1920-Shutin Sunray Mid Continent Oil Co. No. 12 Dodd "A"

Drlg. 2150, lime. Surnham Oil Co. No. 5 State, NE SE 2-17s-30e, Square Lake pool, old well drilled deeper. Total depth 3084 Itme, shut Drlg. 2325, anhy

R. D. Colher No. 2 Scripps NE SW 25-18s-26e, Dayton pool. Sandfrac, 12,000 gal. TD 1225 TD 512, anhy. Crooked hole. hue, NE SW 15-16-29 Owen Haynes and i Gaskins. Total depth 1127 lime. PB to High Lonsome Pool

1091. Shut down for orders. Drlg. 1410, anhy. Harvey E. Yates No. 8 Travis NE NE 19-18-29, Loco Hills pool

pool Drlg. 820, anhy.

Moab Drilling Co. No. 10 Skelly State, Artesia; 15-18s-28e, 2310-N 2310-E. 2600 test. Contractor Co. TD 2520 lime. Preparing to pany rig. ohn A. Yates, No. 1, mailock Wild-cat 8-26s-24e 569-N 1708-E, 3500 Drlg. 1055, anhy.

pool. 2400' test. Roach & Shepard Contrs. El Paso Natural Gas Co. No. 3 Poker Lake Unit, NW SW 22-25-30. 15,500 foot test. Wildcat. Drlg. 2172, lime. Aldridge & Stroud Inc., No. 1 State. NW NW 15-25-27. Wildcat.

NEW LOCATIONS The Texas Co. No. 3 McClay W. H. Black No. 1 Yates, NW NW NW NW 22-18-30 - Leo Pool 3400 foot test Weaner No. 1-23 Weaner

State SE NW 20-17-29 Grayburg-Jackson Pool 3100 foot test - Company rig. Dean - White Oil Co. No. 10 Saunders, SW NE 13-17-27 - Empire SE SE 24-18-26 (wildcat) OTD Pool. 500 foot test. 3015-PB 2296 Sfrac, 25,000 gals.

Chas. Geiser Contractor Denton Oil Co. No. 1 Hover SW SE 20-18-29 - Undesignated C. C. Donohue No. 1 Federal pool. 3000 foot test.

TD 3163, lime. PB 2508, waiting aware pool. 4200 foot test. V. S. Welch No. 6 Travis SW NW MacDaniel & Bucheral Contr. COMPLETIONS

NW NW 17-24-22 (wildcat) 7500 TD 6819, lime. Plugged and abandoned. The Ohio Oil Co. No. 1 Federal-TD 3036, lime SW NW 36-26-31-N. Mason

sandfrac.

NE NE 22-17-29 - Grayburg Keely Pool TD 3359, dolo; PB 3274. Pumps 120 BOPD after 10,000 gals sandfrac.

ix & Curtis No. 1 Magnolia State NE SW 1-18-28 - Artesia Pool TD 3416, lime. Plugged and abandoned.

> **OSWABBING** •ROD and TUBING •SAND-FRAC

CHASE

GEORGE Sh 6-2640

"A' NE NE 35-16-31 - Robinson Roach & Shepard TD 1910, salt. Shut down for or

State NW NW 15-18-28 - Artesia Drlg. 2296, lime.

Leonard George, Contractor Robert E. McKee No. 17 Bassett &

SE NW 24-17-27 - Empire Pool Charles Geiser Contractor TD 428, lime. Testing. A. S. Wooley No. 2 Parke "H" NE NE 10-17-30 - Undesignated

proof Drig. 2967, lime. Humble Oil & Refining Co. No. 1

Drig. Light late. Hudson & Hudson No. 3 Federal NE SW 33-20-30. Undesignated

The Ibex Company No. 9 Hanson

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TD 3505, lime. Rigging up cable Leonard Latch No. 9 Saunders.

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Grayburg-Jackson Pool.

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cratic circles that California Attorney General Edmund (Pat) Brown has the inside track for the party's vice presidential nomination. Brown, one of the few powerful Democratic vote-getters in a state which of late has shown a steady preference for Republicans, has been in conference recently with Adlai E. Stevenson.

The former governor of Illinois, front-runner for the presidential bid, is reported to be most favorably inclined toward the dynamic well-liked, and politically sagacious Brown. Moreover, influential Democrats point out, Brown

would provide a California rival on the ticket to the Californian who probably would be on the GOP slate whether or not President Eisenhower seeks re-That is to say, if Ike runs again, his mate undoubtedly will be Vice

This country's natural gas in tion is expected to top 350,000 dustry, still in its infancy, receiv. barrels a day to establish a record. Ike's Name To Go Before Voters In New Hampshire In February

nation presidential primary March did not seek re-election 13 without White House objections in what could be the first definite

another term. The Associated Press learned on publican that the White House Gen. Douglas MacArthur. vill offer no objection when the ise of his name

on his candidacy by Feb. 11. Under New Hampshire law, a for hallot listing is immediately name in the primary. Adams notified and given ten days in would have sent word to Republi-

drawn. If the candidate takes no action within ten days, his name ppears on the ballot. The filing deadline for thi ear's primary is Feb. 1. Judge William W. Treat, New Hampshire GOP chairman, dis

losed today that nomination peti

ions are already being circulated

by the President's supporters. He

said the petitions "most certainly

period opens. He added he is confident there vill be no disapproval from the

President. "I expect the White House will permit his name to remain on the pallot," Treat said. "I feel that the President has certainly not de- Glamour Girl." ided at this point not to run."

The President's refusal to 'reuest withdrawal of his name will not be a guarantee that he will In 1952, President Truman al-

CONCORD, N. H. President lowed his name to be used. He Eisenhower's name will be entered did not campaign here, was beaten in New Hampshire's first-in-the- by Sen. KeFauver (D-Tenn) and

In that same year, while Eisen sign that the President will seek er of NATO forces in Europe, he Saturday from a high-ranking Re- Taft (R-Ohio), Harold Stassen and

The decision to enter the Presi President's name is submitted for dent's name again this year is re ballot listing. The official declined garded as significant because of the position of Sherman Adams, a Eisenhower thus will have to former New Hampshire governor make at least a negative decision as the President's chief assistant. Political observers reason that

which to request his name be with can leaders here long ago.

LONDON, (A)-Glamour Girl re-The girl said that she was Doro-

"It cost me 5 pounds (\$14) in solicitor's fee and 10 shillings (\$1.40) in stamp fees," explained She made the change, she said,

hower was still supreme command won New Hampshire's endorse ment by defeating the late Sen

if the President did not wish to andidate whose name is submitted make a decision as to use of his

Glamour Girl Really Is One

vealed today that her name really is Glamour Girl now. vill be filed soon after the filing thy Hartland before she changed her name through the courts.

> the 25-year-old blonde. because people always called me And has it caused any diffi-

"Only when I bought a dog li-cense for my Alsatian named Beauty. The post office thought I was pulling their leg."

Delaware Pool Installing pump. Union Oil Co. of Calif., No. 1-35 Federal - Welter NW NW 35-19-29-Wildcat 7500 foot test TD 6014 lime. PB 4664. Swab bing load oil. imms & Reese Oil Co., No. 1 Gray State, NW NW 3-18-28, Artesia TD 2286, lime. Testing. G. K. Woods No. 2 L. F. Rayroux NE SE 2421 26, Carlsbad-Delaware Pool, 2650 foot test. Denver Oil Corp. contractors TD 2709. Holding for tops. Olen Featherstone No. 6 Feather-stone State, NW SE 3-18-28, Artesia Pool. 2550 foot test.

Kersey & Company contractor. TD 2476, lime. PB 2275. Testing. Nix & Curtis No. 1 Magnelia State NE SW 1-18-28, Artesia Pool 2700 foot test. Drlg 3015, lime.

Franklin, Aston and Fair No. 16 State 13. SW NW 24-17-27 Artesia Pool. 2500 foot test. A. J. Smith Drilling Co. Contrac Drlg. 2615, lime. arper Drilling Co. No. 6 Johnson

Malco, Resier & Yates No. 12 Dunn "B" NW NE 19-18-28 Drlg. 1605, anhy. Malco, Resler & Yates No. 126

Birney State SW NW 3-19-29 Turkey Track Pool. TD 2085. Swabbing. Leonard Latch No. 27 Berry

Chalk Bluff Draw Unit NE SW 5-18-25 - Wildcat 10,000 foot test
R. S. Wiggins Contractor
Drlg. 4776, lime and dolo.
G. C. Weaver No. 2 Smith.

NW NW 22-26-24. Wildcat.

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Meat Cuts Drop Grocery Bill

some of the less-expensive cuts, advises Miss Ruth specialist in food market-formation at New Mexico A&M College. They need longer cooking, a little more preparation, they are good budget stretch-

ins the specialist. The marof the broth flavor. Brown shank in a little of its own fat nen cover it with boiling water mer until the meat is cook ed. Leave the meat in its broth overnight, and you'll have added moisture and flavor. The center shank cuts are a better buy than

Chuck cuts are good cooked in covered saucepan. They make good pot roasts. Brown the meat in a small amount of fat before ng water. When the meat is , remove the bone and let i stand in its broth overnight. This meat is ideal to serve on hot bis-

Short ribs contain quite a lot of fat. Roll them in flour, then brown them in a small amount of fat. Cook the ribs in a covered roaster in the oven. Serve with tart vegetable, such as sauerkraut. Add the sauerkraut to the ribs, and heat well before serving

Cotton Crop Estimated At 265,000 Bales

New Mexico's cotton crop this year is estimated at 265,000 bales. the smallest since 1948. esting weather has generally favorable and on December total of 208,534 bales had been according to the census.

The estimated lint yield per har rested acre in 1955 is 694 pounds ared with 743 pounds per acre last year.

The acreage harvested in 1955 t 183,000 is slightly down from 204,000 acres harvested in 19-

Following is the estimated pro-action, lint yield per acre, and creage harvested in 1955 for Ari-ina, California and Texas: Arizona, 353,000 acres, 949 lent ield, 700,000 bales; California, 45,000 acres, 803 lint yield, 1,250bales; Texas, 6,860,000 acres int yield, 4,025,000 bales.

lint yield per acre harvested izona in 1955 dropped 90 was down 211,000 bales. Cali uction was down 237, ales, but lint yield per acre yield per harvested acre exceeded last year's yield unds and production was

in line. Part of this increased con- tal milk production for 1955 is has improved considerably. The than we are now selling outside are, the govern-sumption is attributed to an in-slightly over that in 1954. getting out of the crease in per capita consumption. Supplies of the feed grains, corn has lowered the feed cost of pro-ss. Consumption of During 1955, the use of dairy pro-sorghum grains, barley and oats ducing milk. In some markets over duce milk as cheaply as we can ets is on the increase, ducts by each person is estimated are the largest on record. It ap the United States, a larger pro- and in some cases at less cost. The to be considerably above that in pears that there is a 22 per cent of the fluid milk, which means a higher fluid milk, which means a

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year ago, and 26 per cent under slightly lower prices for dairy products and serious droughts droughts of this is due to land taken out of crops under the government support program. It is likely that more forage suitable for dairy products is one of the main factors in bringing production and to structure that of two years ago. At the rate products and serious droughts of this is due to land taken out of crops under the government support program. It is likely that more forage suitable for dairy production will be produced.

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... no sooner does one farming season end in the Pecos Valley when it is time to begin preparing the land for another season. As a matter of fact land leveling, plowing and fertilizing constitute almost the entire agricultural activity in the area at the present time. This scene shows a Mexican National operating a tractor on the Archie Horton farm near Cottonwood. He was in the process of plowing under an alfalfa field - prbably to be used for cotton in the coming year. In any direction one drives from Artesia wide stretches of newly turned earth are visible ... always an attractive

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Moving Anyhow

Whether it took a presidential election year to accomplish w it or not is not particularly important but the fact remains that things are moving on the farm front anyhow.

Leaders of both the Republican and Democratic parties are hashing and rehashing problems of farmers over and over daily. With such fervent activity going on it appears there is a fair chance of something constructive being done.

President Eisenhower tomorrow sends a special message to Congress concerning the plight of the nation't farmers. He has already promised a request for a soil-bank-which may or may not be the answer.

The remainder of his proposal should be interesting to learn.

Sen Ellender, Louisiana Democrat, says his committee on agriculture is rushing into form an entirely new farm program-the outgowth of hearings held throughout the country while congress was in recess.

The main hazard ahead seems to be the fear the steps are purely political and will not be pressed in a sincere effort to come to the aid of the shrinking farm economy. Politiciansall too well-like to win elections and some will say most anything to garner a vote.

The most hope comes from the President's statement he plans a many-sided assault on farm problems to help farmers gain an "equitable" share of the nation's prosperity. That in essence is all most farmers ask.

Chance For Veterans

Bill Dunnam, veterans service officer here, has brought to our attention a chance for veterans, with the right experience and with enough assets, to come by some good land at what is believed more than fair prices.

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Bill has additional information for interested vets, while complete details may be had by writing the Bureau of Reclamation Project Manager, Yuma, Ariz., before Jan. 25.

In The Corner

County Agent Richard Marek's statement this week that range land in the Artesia area is in better conditionmoisture wise-than usual is encouraging. Marek also said stable conditions prevail insofar as cultivated lands are con-

Many areas of the state have been hard hit with a lack of rain and snow-vital to dry land farmers.

The hardest hit will again be eligible for federal drouth oans, according to a recent announcement.

Dr. W. S. McGuire has arrived and has assumed command of the new Southern Substation of New Mexico A&M here.

Along with W. S. Curry, associate director of New Mexico State College, Dr. McGuire made the rounds last week and proved to be a friendly, easy to meet person. There is little doubt he will "hit it off" with Pecos Valley farmers and ranchers, who are not usually difficult themselves.

A story about Dr. McGuire and the task ahead of him appears in this issue of your Farm-Ranch-Home section of the Advocate. It was written by the staffer Norman Thomas and is worthwhile reading.

Cotton ginning is on its last legs in the county. The "north end" of the county will not come close to last year's ginnings -mostly due to unfavorable weather early in the season.

At the same time things are better, percentagewise, in the south, although, of course, the total number of bales ginned is far greater up here.

The old frontier is gone, but there is a new one-new land on our own farms—through soil conservation,

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Navajos To Get Medical Aid

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Corners areas soon will receive and organizations.' some long-needed medical care.

Department has struggled to improve the health of the Indians in two large counties — especially the rugged region where Utah, those on the Navajo reservation spots that jeeps have had a hard cannot even be reached by jeep time reaching; it has tried to edu-cate Indians living in isloated ho-"Word that a clinic is going t gans to overcome superstition and visit a certain area is spread by accept the white man's medicine; word of mouth, and many Indians it has fought the many diseases who need treatment never hear

But the Health Department has "And often a clinic has to have a permanent clinic in south- because the Indians don't know of

iners has payed the way for such Big Tree. It's only an old tree

hire this physician, but no one clinics four times a year to Shipwould take the job at the set an rock, N. M., and Tuba City, Ariz. nual salary of \$7,500. The board of examiners raised this salary to throughout the Navajo reservation \$12,600, and Dr. Joseph P. Kesler, if the Indian Service will finance acting director of the Health De- them. partment, said he would have no "An overall program such as we

The examiners boosted the salary after hearing pleas from Dr. Kesler and other health officials for the "desperate need to help need and deserve." the Navajos."

"The health of the Navajos is poor and their death rate from certain diseases is high," Dr. Kesler said. They have many diseases and sailments that need Set At A&M treatment, and it is the responsibility of the state, working with the Public Health Service and Indian Service, to give it to them.

"The only medical diagnosis and treatment the Navajos of Grand discussion are more efficient us and San Juan counties receive is of feed and the adoption of be provided by State Health Depart- ter feeding practices, greater us

Rancher Tries Finding Whether Fertilizer Pays

benefit from commercial fertiliz-benefit from commercial fertiliz-butors will make comparisons of ers? Floyd Lee, San Mateo rancher, would like to know the answer. So this fall, Lee has applied fertilizers on four different types of rangeland on his ranch. Fertilizers sed were nitrogen, phosphorus, and potash, applied both singly were applied on each of these four types of representations of the purpose of keeping protypes of rangeland:

(1) Light, rocky soil on a hillside, with blue gamma cover. (2) Heavy, lake-bottom soil, ing and marketing. with blue grama and Arizona fes-

with alkali sacatongrass cover.

(4) Light, sandy mesa soil, with sion. Topping off the Short Course blue grama and galletagrass coving of state directors of the Am

The plots, which are 40 x 80 erican Dairy Association.

the Department of Agricultural of various management methods.

Services at New Mexico A&M ColProducers, processors, and dis-Our results will depend a lot, both the Field Day and the Short

of course, on how much rain we Course. get," Lee explains. "If we get plenty of snow this winter, our the rest of the range."

season and the forage production place it for you. will be weighed and compared with nonfertilized plots.

SALT LAKE CITY, (P) - The aren't really doctors at all, and by Navajo Indians of the remote Four a handful of volunteer doctors

Dr. Kesler said there is no or For years the Utah State Health ganization to the treatment b Colorado, New Mexico and Ari- in San Juan-are scattered. They zona meet. It has held clinics in live in remote hogans in areas tha

that have invaded the reservations. about it," Dr. Kesler said.

been hampered because it did not held at a landmark in the oper eastern Utah from which to treat any other place to meet. For ex Now the State Board of Exam-held at a place the Indians call a central clinic by authorizing the along the Montezuma River where hiring of a physician to set up a a Navajo Tribal Council once met, clinic and treatment center for the but it's the only place some Navajos at Monticello, Utah. ajos know."

The health department for several years has been authorized to Department has offered to send

trouble getting someone at that would like to have costs about \$100,000 a year to begin with," Dr

ment clinics which travel through of labor-saving equipment, and these counties eight or 10 times a ship to efficient production and year, by five public health nurses marketing of milk and dairy products is slated to be the No. 1 pro olem for study at the two-day Dairy Short Course at New Mex ico A&M College February 14-15 Points destined to come up for further expansion in consumpti of milk and dairy products.

Technical aspects of the prouction and marketing program Can New Mexico rangeland will be discussed by specialists and researchers while leading practical management methods which have proved most effective

in their day-to-day operations.

The Short Course, jointly sponsored by A&M's Dairy Depart-ment, Extension Service, and the American Dairy Association of and in combination at varying New Mexico, is held each year recent developments in produc-

The New Mexico Guernsey Breeders and New Mexico Hols-(3) Heavy, lake-bottom soil tein Breeders will hold special

feet square, will be fenced in with closely-woven wire to prevent range animals from grazing.

Lee is being assisted in the experiment by Valencia County Extension Agent Henry Chavez and the Department of various management methods of various management methods.

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with nonfertilized plots.

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President's Soil Bank Plan Supported

bank program" for farmers drew support Saturday from two Mid-west Republican senators who of the federal farm programs.

(R-ND) said in separate interviews the new offer of payments to farmers who cut back produc. Soil-Bank Plan ion of surplus crops "is very

ers from the farm belt who battled the current program of Eisen-hower and Secretary of Agricul-items in Eisenhower's State of the ture Benson for flexible and lower Union message which the commit-

flexible price support program to Democratic lawmakers.

last year and restoring the higher Another section of the message

Committee ordered hearings which give a balanced budget priority were held last fall, and many sen- over an income tax cut, the coma broad new farm program based "President Eisenhower did not on recommendations of the administration and their own proposals. balancing the budget in 1954

reinstate 90 per cent of parity deficit of \$2,900,000,000 for fiscal crops on a quality basis," but he said he favors the soil bank pro- As for the "soil bank" plan, it

support of the proposed program, ocratic-sponsored bills to adopt some details of which he and oth-

ouble-edged attack on our farm The committee also questioned urplus problems," Mundt said. Eisenhower's statements that na-"A farmer could withdraw a good tional income is "more widely and percentage of his wheat, cotton or corn allotment and then get a certificate to draw from surplus government stocks to assure him a fair return"

WITH THE 24th INFANTRY live bucks hunting weekends since the season opened Nov. 1."

The red-haired captain said he was one of the game wardens for the area but added quickly that when he serves in that capacity so far is bird shot so deer shooting has been limited to the small government stocks to assure him a fair return."

plant trees, build a farm pond or and cut Army manpower 29 per followed other conservation practicent.

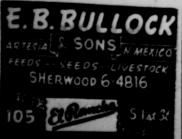
Mundt said the farmer could draw out his surplus wheat and sell it if the market prices rose above the levels at the time of payment. If not, the farmer could get his cash value, he added.

satisfactory system of crop insurance for some farmers who are

payments and costs were not



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farm programs. Sens. Mundt (R-SD) and Young Democrats Say Was Their Idea

tends President Eisenhower's ial farm message Monday.

Mundt and Young were among a number of Republican lawmak by the administration the past six

usly in operation.

With taxes. Referring to Eisenhouse in the would hower's statement that he would

Young said "I still hope we can when, in the fact of a prospective

posal as it is now outlined.

Mundt expressed much stronger twice since last July opposed Dem

a fair return."

In addition, Mundt said the farmer could get a cash payment if he used his diverted acres to land cut Army manpower 29 per land cut Army ma

Mundt said "this offers a mighty Office History

as compared with \$22,265,406 for

Rentals of \$10,766,898 and royalties of \$13,152,589 from the state's expanding oil and gas industry produced the bulk of land office income for the year, Wal-

First payments, note payments and interest of \$513,506 from grazing leases were next in impor-tance from the standpoint of income, while potash royalties of \$243,732 furnished an important part of the total.

Uranium royalties for the 12 month period, 5 per cent of the value of all uranium ore produced on state lands, amounted to \$104 Don't trust to luck when it comes while general mining leases brought in \$173,134 for the year

gave your barn a thorough safety heck? The National Safety Couneil and the U.S. Department of Agriculture say a regular safety inventory is wise. So go over you barn today with a critical eye and locate the hazards - a b r u p t changes in floor levels, weak boards, or protruding cleats. Then correct whatever accident hazards you find. I don't have to tell you that your barn is the center of wintertime chores. Remember, a arn safety check may save your

Adage "Yon Can't Get Something For Nothing" Particularly Applicable To Crop Production

The old adage "you can't get can you be sure they are pure your crop to be eligible for cer-something for nothing," is partic strains—strains which do not conalarly applicable to crop productain crosses, mixtures, or perhaps Association is trying to keep pace tion. Regardless of how rich the something entirely different than with the times and is continually soil, how well an operator irri-gates, fertilizes, cultivates, and obvious — but only certified seed more foundation and registered cares for a crop, he must have for the crop which you wish to seed become available, these potential production bred into his produce. Such seed are guaranteed classes are required if you expect planting seed, or his efforts are to be pure and true to type and to produce certified seed next doomed for failure.

The present cost price squeeze confidence. flexible price support program to Democratic lawmakers.

Another section of the message it gave particular attention dealt with taxes. Referring to Eisen-Instead, the Senate Agriculture

significant in farming have become of prime importance. For example, in New Mexico example, when hand heading was practiced in grain sorghum harvest, avariation in height of one or two feet was not significant. many other factors.

uperior strains, and you, the pro- planning to produce in 1956.

variety. They can be planted with season.

unit cost of production to a mini- warn all producers that there are all varieties, Mexican June corn Today, we must consider plant 1956. That's how much we'll need superior strains. These seed are height, uniformity of plant type, in excess of the prospective sup- becoming available in ever-inearliness and uniformity of ma- ply. My advice to all farmers is creasing quantities. They have turity, ease of harvesting, and to buy their planting seed at the proven in controlled tests to be earliest possible time - alfalfa, adapted and more profitable, and Each year, plant breeders con- sorghums, spring grains, sudan, easier to harvest and produce. So tinue to produce newer and more and any other crops which they're before you purchase seed for in-

ducer, eagerly await the release Next year, many of you will be certifying your 1956 crop, be sure supports on wheat and other basic year 1955, he approved tax cuts of these productive and more producing certified seed. I sug-that the seed you plant are eligiprofitable crops. When they are gest that you first determine what ble for certification.

makes it increasingly important that today's farmer increase his production per acre and hold his can answer. However, I'd like to Pima, hegari, sudan, sorghun's of

American Servicemen Find Top Notch Hunting bers head from Benson Thursdoor delay in adopting these Democratic proposals has been costly to farm-

By GENE KRAMER ged 27 pheasants, two deer and row them from the athletics and WITH THE 24th INFANTRY five bucks hunting weekends since recreation officer or they can buy

abound in almost fabulous num regiment, he says. No one has 51 pounds. ber in the new thick undergrowth strayed into the deadly minefields which hides the war scars. And surrounding the hunting areas.

line and the Imjin River that din in each with 24-hour permits is afraid ners of wild game are frequent sued on a first come first served ideal for the birds which are so basis.

The year 1955 was the biggest year in the history of the office, he said.

Total revenues for the 12 months

the game is so tame even the nov-ice hunter has little trouble get government, the regiment has staked out 10 hunting areas, each Hunting is so good in the rugged one to two square miles. As area between the Korean truce many as 15 hunters are allowed

man had a good bird dog, he'd session limit of six and a 24-hour he'd fly

tate to shoot and merely wound deer he did shoot dressed out at Hunting is particularly good

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enues by \$3,183,093, Land Com-missioner John Walker announc-Capt. Robert Doughty says. "If a

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Game Department's Information Man Fitted For Job By Varied Background

sixteenths Irish "but all I can got expelled from college. It was speak in Gaelic is Erin go during a football game against braugh," is the State Game De Central State of Oklahoma. He in the middle of the initial floor."

From 1935 to 1939 Patton was in the mercantile business in Van

become an instructor, once was "When they got close, my friend one stretch, helping the injured.

19 sections in Missouri and Okla- den in a few feet from two school says. he used to sketch the horses to called, and the college president ico, he's been called out on man record their brands. That's where asked the culprits to give them- disasters such as plane crashes

and they won a blue ribbon as moned Patton and his buddy to Late in 1939, he went into scouta sixth grade exhibit. "That's help out.

'It wasn't until I'd signed up that runners were men. If it hadn't pulled out. He gave me moral traits and landscapes. In the says, "and called in Spanish

hadn't decided I needed reviving sang in a church choir. while I was plugging around the

sheriff trying to get between that period, "just for protection."

and his buddy painted "Ride Those Buren, Ark. Then he got an ad-He's well fitted for the job. He Broncs" on the sides of a couple vertising job. In 1937, as an exwas reared on a southwest Mis- of mules and rode them into the pert in first aid, he helped in the

Ranch in northern New Mexico, ears between my teeth and clamp-

selves up. No one spoke up. Then and forest fires and on searche His family entered some of those the officials said they were going for lost hunters, because drawings in a Missouri state fair, to stage a little stunt and sum- special training.

ple of cops snapped handcuffs on, Santa Fe. It was from Parsons, Kan., to fastening our wrists to the chair In 1944, he was assigned as su-

uated in 1932 with a bachelor of the animals with cattle.

"When I came around the next investigation, based at Fort Smith, broken back."

A couple of years later he en daughters and tells how effective ley says, "The only way you can tered Oklahoma City University. that can be for a wife. "Merle kill an Irishman is cut off his Along with his art study he was Berlin, my older daughter's hus head and hide it from him." a two-miler on the track team band," Patton relates, "is a husky

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SANTA FE (A) — It's been a and was on the wrestling squad. | 220-pounder. One time he playfullong time since he ran that 135 | "I figured if I couldn't lick 'em," ly flicked her with a dish towel. | He got a little irked, himself, a report later as he nicked himself. Patton still charges through life. He tells a story of a man-sized moment later-as he picked him-Patton, who says he's fifteen riot for which he and a friend self off the middle of the kitchen

souri horse ranch, studied art, stadium.

which has been handy in illus. It drew an irate crowd from which more than 300 children and trating department publications, the opposing stands, and Patton teachers were killed in a school

a narcotics agent, taught swim- jumped off and started running. That same year, since he also ming to sailors in World War II, Well, I knew horses and mules, was an aquatics instructor, he became a Boy Scout executive, and about the time that mob got helped out in an Ohio River flood, Philmont Boy Scout there I stuck one of the mules piloting a rescue boat. His knowlbecame a combination department ed down. That mule really rodeo from 1941 to 1943 when he taught patrolman and public relations ed, and we got away. The police land and sea survival at a World man and finally was appointed to and firemen broke up the fight War II Navy boot camp near Cor-his present position. with tear gas." dell, Okla. "I taught more than dell, Okla. "I taught more than But unluckily, the two had rid- 500 youngsters how to swim," he

officials. A special assembly was Since he's been in New Mex

ing professionally as a field exewhen I decided 'this is it.' I'd "They asked us to lean over a cutive headquartered at Oklahocouple of chairs and hold the legs ma City. He's been in scouting It was a few years later that on the far side. Before we re- 30 years and now is a merit badge he lasted through that 135-mile alized what was going on, a cou-councilor and committeeman at

Miami, Okla. The end came after legs. Then, in front of the whole perintendent of the 127,000-acre laps around the fairgrounds track assembly, the college officials ap Philmont Scout Ranch in northplied barrel staves and then ex- ern New Mexico. It was there he had one of several close squeaks. It wasn't long before Patton was IIt was on a buffalo roundup durre-admitted, however. He grad ing an experiment with crossing just call me Plasma and Intes-

meantime, in 1930, he had mar to one of the other riders to cross ried Ruth Overstreet of Oklahoma over and get a rope on from the would have been second if Dad City, whom he met while they other side. He misunderstood me and got on my side. The buffalo still lighted by eyes that spark bowled over my horse and I fell. Jobs for artists were hard to I remember getting up, grabbing come by in those days after he a gun and shooting the buffalo. Then I rode two miles to find out I just slogged along for one lap. uty sheriff assigned to narcotics what was wrong with me. I had a

time, my high school coach and Ark. He learned judo, the Japan-Dad were in a big fight with the ese art of self defense, during all right, and he's managed through lots of others. As an old He's taught judo to both his friend, Roy rancher Frank Hart-

his Spanish anymore. His "knowl ly he reached for a shotgun and of it took another blow one fired it at the ceiling. time when he was trying to teach a first aid class, and Sheriff ducking as the confetti in the imon Belarde of Mosquero final- shell drifted down on them." ly told him, "You speak Spanish says, "They stayed awake the rest with an Oklahoma accent. If you'll of the evening."

In 1946, Patton left Philmont nachinery agency in Cimarron He also had a store in Roy. In 1951, he went with the Game Department as a patrolman and public relations man, based at Albuquerque. In 1952, he was appointed to his present job.

He wrote minstrel shows in college and while at Cimarron and Roy, and now he's working on one for the Santa Fe Kiwanis Club. He's written three State Police radio shows and a TV show enitled "ranger Fred."

"They were kid shows," he says. "We wanted to try to get the kids to do the things they should do anyway. Such shows take their interests outdoors. They build interest in personal hygiene and even schoolwork." Now he wants to write a Game

Department TV show "so people will know we aren't just 'catfish "The kids today don't have the

pportunity of the out of doors, he says. "I think such a show would go a long way to stemming juvenile delinquency. Parents these days are too busy or don't reasons to take their kids camping, fishing and hunting.

"Besides, such a show would

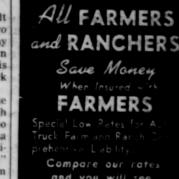


by showing him why he's doing One of Patton's distant relatives of the door. More pern

was famed Gen. George Patton, pairs involve removing the but Fred says there's a lot of strike plate. difference between the two. "They called him 'Blood and Guts.' They

But Patton says he doesn't trust eral heads were nodding. Sudden-

"You should have seen them



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Pecos Valley Crops Head Research List

Artesia last week to take over the new Southeastern New Mexico Mexico A&M at Las Cruces within a few days to consult with agricultural researchers there, before laying definite plans for experimental work to be carried on at the Pecos Valley farm.

Though a definite program of research has not yet been formulated, it is understood that initial work here will be directed toward research on cotton culture, cotton being the basic crop in the Pecos Valley, and will include efforts to improve cotton strains for this area through selective plant breed-

The first task facing Dr. Mc-Guire as he assumes his duties at an operational base by setting up an office, acquiring tools and machinery, and preparing the new land for cultivation. A. S. Curry, associate director of New Mexico State College, came here Wednes- experiments will be conducted day to help him in these initial phases of organization.

An organizational meeting was held here Wednesday with Dr. McGuire, Curry, Howard Stroup of the Pecos Valley Farm Planning Association, and Dick Marek, County ground as the budget will allow, after equipment and other initial expenses have been met.

The Legislature has appropri ated slightly more than \$26,000 for operation of the Substation ery manufacturers, as is in my opinion," Stroup said. ery. If a lease cannot be negotiated, equipment will have to be purchased out of the operational ap-

The experimential farm, which includes 160 acres, of which about 100 acres are also acres are al 100 acres are cleared for cultivation, has water rights at the present time for only 43 acres. It was decided to proceed on the basis of water rights now held, but additional water rights will have to is a land grant college, establish-

bench levelled, but in view of the cultural education. But it was possibility that benching may have soon found that not enough was an effect on experimental projects known about farming to conduct and since the vast majority of agricultural courses in a scientific farm land in the Pecos Valley is manner. To remedy this situation still not benched, it was thought the Hatch Act was passed which best to leave part of the farm in provided a grant for experiment-

Curry expressed a desire to put colleges. In 1891 an experimental uch cultivated ground as is not station was set up at the New to be used for experimental plots Mexico State College, but it was into a soil-building crop for the not until 1944 that the State Legfirst few years. Stroup pointed out islature began to appropriate sufthat after benching certain areas ficient funds to support a fullmay have to be blocked off for scale experimental program at the soil building purposes.

eight inches in benching," Stroup 11 years ago, that a real experisaid, "you may as well cut to mental program began at the Col-China, as far as soil fertility is lege. Legislative appropriations

Cutting to a depth of three in- now at about \$330,000 annually in ches in soil here will often have New Mexico.

to be bench levelled will be made ed from the farms at Las Cruces after McGuire's return from the State College, and land preparation will be carried out then as

fast as possible, Curry said. The Substation will be set up as a department of the State College and will have a budget of its own, Curry said. The station here will be expected to cooperate with the College in such experimental work as would be beneficial to

this area, he added. Later on, after experimental



Policy is determined for Southeastern New Mexico Substation at a recent organizational meeting here. From the left Dr. W. S. McGuire, new substation head; A. S. Curry, associate director New Mexico State College; Howard Stroup, of the Pecos Valley Farm Planning Association; and Dick Marek, county agent for Eddy County.

with fertilizers, insect control plant diseases, and with other

ably be acquired through a lease single contributing factor in al- farm income.

The New Mexico State College ed under the Morril Act of 1862, be with the idea of promoting agrial work to be carried on at the

College. "Once you cut to a depth of So it was not until 1944, only for agricultural research stand

an effect on cotton growth, Stroup | Curry pointed out that the college experimental farms are not A study of the amount of land self-supporting. Produce market-

Report Says Farm Families Living Better

tion, Curry said. Such leases are based on a 10-year life for the equipment and assures the farm of the best in unit date machin. It took that many to of the best in up-to-date machinfeed the others, he said. Today go up next year, but food prices about 15 per cent of the popula- are likely to be about the same as tion live on farms and feed the this year. Over-all increases in other 85 per cent. Agricultural the cost of living are expected

> necessary a part of farming, in he said. Actually income from the our time, as hoeing the weeds," experimental amounts to less that

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county agent for Eddy County, attending. It was agreed at the meeting that the Substation would begin operations by putting into cultivation as many acres of ground as the hydrest will also.

County agent for Eddy County, and weedleddes, Curry said. Stroup said that in his opinion than they were in 1950, despite the however small, along with declining income from farming, may respect to the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the hydrest will mean the hydrest will be a hydrest win velopment of better strains of cot- the U.S. Department of Agricul- purchasing power. This will mean 42 per cent of farm homes, as ture, reported at the Annual Out that farmers will spend less for against only 3 per cent in 1950. "A man is considered a poor look Conference. Summarizing the living unless they can continue to In spite of continued spending farmer if he can't produce two bales of cotton to the acre in the said that although total farm in- less.

by farm families for conveniences and facilities, living conditions

Pecos Valley today," Stroup said. come has declined, the number Farm families have been adding still need improvement. For exthis year. Machinery and other The development of better strains smaller. So the income per family and conveniences. In 1954 about U.S. farms lack piped running waof cotton has been the greatest has not fallen as much as the total 70 per cent of all farmers owned ter. Though farm families produce arrangement with one of the farm most doubling cotton yield here, Reserves of durable goods that cent in 1950. Over 90 per cent of many still lack some of the essentiative manufacturers are in the strength of the strength of the contributing records and the strength of farm families have built up over farms had electricity in 1954 and tial nutrients in their daily meals Curry pointed out that 85 years the past five years have also help-only 78 per cent in 1950.

an automobile, as against 63 per and buy large quantities of food,



Livestock Industry Had Normal Year In 1955

years and bad, wet and dry, the livestock industry conmainstays of New Mexico's economy. At the request of The Associated Press, Horace H. Hening has written the following article giving some of his views on the livestock industry's current status. Hening is Executive Secretary of the New Mexico Cattle Growers Assn. His article, is one of a number of independent stories prepared by specialists in their fields for the Associated

Written for The Associated Press

of reports issued by E. J. O'Neal,

Farmers Buy

\$24 Million In

Electric Goods

just completed. The study contains trol."

ory. Long periods of serious and of the years.

he ginner, above all," says O'.

Neal. "The reports permitted the

the efficiency of his operations

with that of other local gins handling the same general type of cotton harvested under similar

onditions. If his grade and staple

were falling below the average of

ed acreages. For example, O'Neal's

the repor's also helped to alle

same month that the surveys were

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and District six of Texas, by New the ginning season. The reports trips?'

Purchases of electric appliances that produced elsewhere in the

and equipment by farmers during vicinity, he was warned in time the period 1956-1957 are estimated to act accordingly. A study of the at \$24 billion, or an average of reports also told him whether me-

\$5,300 per farm, the U. S. Depart- chanical adjustments were needed

day. The estimates are from a grade and staple was probably due

rural market study that the Rural to weather, harvest, or some oth-

Electrification Administration has er local condition beyond his con-

estimates for the total number of U. S. farms, whether served by of just about everyone connected REA borrowers or other utilities. with the production and process-

During the next five years, the ing of Acala 1517 type cotton in

purchases are expected to amount New Mexico and District six of

to about \$5.3 billion and during Texas. The ginner liked them be

the next 10 years, to about \$11.3 cause they helped him raise his

billion. This would be an aver- ginning standards. Farmers liked age expenditure per farm of about them because the reports led to a \$1,100 for the 1956-1960 period, friendly rivalry among ginners

and approximately \$1,300 for the and brought greater profits from

estimates that the power require-ments of REA-financed systems ton classed from the 12 Dona Ana

will nearly double by 1956 and cotton gins in September, 1955,

triple by 1975. It assumes there 23.5 per cent came out top grade will be no drastic changes in in- Good Middling. In September

come, prices and technology and 1954, only 9.8 per cent of the cot

that the number of farms based ton handled at these same gine

on census definitions will decline graded Good Middling. Dona Ana by 15 per cent in the next 20 years. cotton leaders attributed this

Expenditures for 27 items are sharp increase largely to the ac-

estimated in the study. Lights and tion taken as a direct result of the

house wiring will be the best sell- "how-are-we-doing" reports, issu

ers. For these the farmer will ed to ginners by O'Neal's office

spend a little over \$1 billion in Classing officials indicated that

are second with estimated pur- ate complaints by ginners and

chases of \$535 million. For the farmers. The federal research staff

same period, television receivers at the USDA Cotton Ginning Lab-

are third with \$472 million. Wash- oratory in Mesilla Park, pointed

lion. Plumbing and related facil- valuable aid in evaluating the

ities come next with \$394 million. practical results under field con-

Home freezers are sixth, \$363 mil-ditions of experimental ginning

Milk coolers and water pumps O'Neal said the reports also

will be the best sellers in the farm helped him to do a bet'er job. "By

equipment field. For each of these studying the weekly surveys,

expenditures of \$124 million are could pinpoint the gins that need

anticipated. They are followed by ed assistance most and see that

milking machines, \$77 million; 'hey get that assistance immedi-

al horsepower motors, \$29 million; O'Neal is a native of Georgia

livestock watering equipment, \$26 and a graduate of New Mexico

million; power saws, \$21 million; A&M and the University of Wis

feed grinders, \$19 million; chick consin. He became cotton market

brooders, \$16 million; tool grind- ing specialist with A&M's Exten

ers, \$15 million; and dairy water sion Service in October, 1954, the

Purchases of electrical appli- begun. He conceived the idea

ances and equipment in New Mex- while traveling from New Mexico

ico for the next five years (1956-1960) is expected to reach \$9 mil-1954 Spinner-Breeder Conference.

lion, with a \$10 million total in the following five years 1961-1965. "We need more good ideas like

lion. In seventh place is the elec- processes.

drill presses, \$33 million fraction ately

tric range, \$213 million

heaters, \$10 million.

ing machines are fourth, \$439 mil- out that the reports were an in

try has nothing unusual to report on which to base accurate fore- en engaged in it is ample evidence Mexico's livestock industry has a for the year 1955. It is true that cast for the year ahead. If we of its major position in the econo-after more than five years of seri-have general late winter and my of our state. The livestock in the state's social and political ous drought the year brought a return of almost normal rainfall over most of the state's ranges, meaning an improvement in the mand, over the nation as a whole,

gain down through the years and all important "if's." enturies of the industry's his-ory in this state wherein the and sheep has never been dependheep industry was founded more ent on what will happen next of the western states, livestock system and in development of han three centuries ago and in year. It is a long term business. production is the major division other of the state's basic rewhich the cattle industry has near- Its prospects and prosperity have of agriculture. Until the advent two centuries of recorded his been determined by an average of oil production, in volume at times disastrous drought have The fact that the industry has new wealth. It continues to be the livestock industry in 1956. That

dustry's major resource, grass. prices will be stabilized. The in- tune with satisfaction in produc-This, however, is of the pattern dustry, throughout its entire his- ing from year to year food that is at has recurred over and over tory, has been based upon those essential to the welfare of state

was the largest creator of annual been followed by periods of re- continued to grow in the average largest producer of annual new "IF" is always present. We cerof its wealth production and the wealth which remains at home tainly will not forecast discour-

It is noteworthy that our live stock industry emerges from each ity improvement among area gin- New Mexico counties (Dona Ana, Gin and Oil Mill Press," a nation- learned the lesson of better breed-Luna, Chaves, Eddy, and Lea), al magazine for managers of cot- ing and has applied that lesson to and in six west Texas counties ton gins and oil mills. The two management of the commercia paralleled elsewhere in the Cotton (El Paso, Pecos, Reeves, Ward, page photo-story was written by ton Belt — consisted of a series Hudspeth, and Culberson).

Robert Stearns of Mesilla Park.

As in the state's economy, New cent loaf of bread.

Here in New Mexico, as in most ly interested in our educational

Because the livestock industry basis than it was 10 years ago, uses the vast majority of New or 20 years ago, or a century past. Mexico's 78 million acres, its posi- We can report progress during tion in the state's economy is per 1955 and forecast further progress manent; as enduring as the land to sounder conditions in every

prices in a stronger position over bowl and cover with a layer of A unique service, provided lo- extension cotton marketing spectation in the cotton industry. Why the state as a whole. The industry crushed canned pineapple. Then cal cotton ginners in New Mexico lialist, week by week throughout don't you take more long auto has learned the lesson of range add another layer of orange sherconservation, of lighter grazing bet and top with crumbled dry Mexico A&M College's Agricult-show the percentages of cotton, ural Extension Service, sparked or grade and staple, produced at ing service is featured in the first management adjusted to survival frigerator until it sets firm, so you The story of this unique report- loads on the ranges, of range macaroon crumbs. Place in the rea widespread campaign for qual- 107 separate gins in five southern December issue of "The Cotton through periods of drought. It has can dig deep into the bowl when

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