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# Artesia Weather

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**Top State Posts** 

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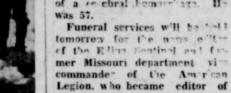
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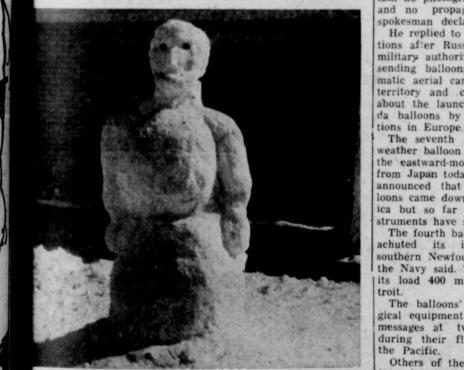
Tickets will be on sale throughout the week and also will be sold at the door each night of the show, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Curtain time is 8:00 p.m. each

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OW MAN in the yard of Charles Brown, 113 Carper (Advocate Photo)



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Denied By Navy Bomber Falls

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ROSWELL (P-A B47 jet bomtions after Russia accused U. S. ber from the 509th Bomo Wing military authorities in Europe of uere crashed and burned last sending balloons carrying autonight about 10 miles south o matic aerial cameras over Soviet Rosweil, but all four crew mem territory and complained again oers escaped serious injury. about the launching of propagan-Crew members were: Major da balloons by private organiza-

Everett F. Maione, 35, of Alnamora, Calif.; Capt. Leonard Tuori, The seventh 600-pound Navy 26, of Syracuse, N. Y.; 1st Lt. Joan weather balloon was sent up into R. Cospy, 25, of Chicago, Ill., and the eastward-moving jet stream from Japan today. The Navy also A.I.C. Franklin R. Snultz, 22, of New Albany, Ind.

announced that two earlier bal-The crew noticed several enloons came down in North Amergines aftre atter the plane took ica but so far their weather inoff on a routine training mission. struments have not been found. The fourth balloon lauched par-Maj. Malone made a crash landing on the Cnesser Ranch south of achuted its instruments over southern Newfoundland yesterday. nere. The plane burst into flames on crasning, but all crew members the Navy said. The fifth dropped its load 400 miles nor h of Dewere able to escape into the snow which covered the area.

**Official Dies** 

WASHINGTON (A) - Randolph

They were picked up by the ranch owner and taken to Walker The balloons' heavy meteorolo gical equipment radios weather AFB. Malone and Cosby were hosmessages at two-hour intervals pitalized for observation after reduring their flights high across ceiving slight burns on the hands and neck. The other were not in-Others of the seven balloons have lost radio contact, dropped jured.

into the sea or released their instruments which so far have not been found.

ARAB GUARD FORMED

E. Paul, high-ranking Treasury of ficial under Frankling D. Roose GAZA, Egyptian-held Palestine velt, collapsed and died today at (P)-Egypt announced today she a Capitol hearing. will form a "Palestinian National Dr. James L. Keating, a Capitol

Guard" to protect Arab refugee camps from Israeli attacks in the Egyptian-controlled Gaza Strip. Hill physician, pronounced Paul dead 20 minutes after he slumped forward against a table in the

IKE RETURNS hearing room. Dr. Keating said that on the

WASHINGTON (AP) - President basis of past history, he was pro-Eisenhower flew back to Wash- bably "a victim of coronary atington today from a long weekend | tack." at his Ge tysburg, Pa., farm. Mrs.

Eisenhower planned to stay at the MADRI GRAS OPENS farm several more days.

NEW OLEANS (AP) - New Or-**CYPRIOTS RIOTS** 

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) - British troops and police battled 500 riot-Showers and chilling breezes failed ing students in the streets of Fato halt three Krewes as they magusta today. One bomb broke opened the parade season with photographer's camera. A Brit- their Sunday afternoon spectacles. ish-owned shop was damaged. The

**COLLINS WON'T RUN** 

Fatality - Free 2.097 Days In Artesia

is one of the oldest industries in "I am happy to state," he said, history. By its very nature it must "that at least 50 per cent of that

still retain a few of the earmarks of its ancient origin. Nobody has yet invented an electronic eye to at record levels."

Nebraska Lawyer Admits Sending Fund To Sen. Case, Denies Bribe

L'EXINGTON, Neb. (P) - Lex-, you mentioned this matter on the ington attorney John M. Neff Senate floor without divulging the said today he assumes he is the name and with the implication and 16 for the purpose of giving free inference that it was some kind of chest X-rays to all school children man referred to by Sen. Case a shady deal," it said. (R-SD) as the source of a \$2,500 The Omaha World-Herald, which

first reported Neff's telegram, Neff, 47, denied the money was quoted him as saying that he would defer any answer in conintended to influence Case to vote for the controversial natural gas nection with when he had natural gas interests until questioned by

He said he raised the money "as the FBI or Senate investigators. a campaign contribution without He gave a similar answer to Health Department, was in Arteany strings attached." where he obtained the \$2,500. Neff made public a copy of a In the telegram, he described telegram to Case, Senate Majority himself as favoring passage of the Leader Lyndon Johnson of Texas, Harris bill exempting producers p.m. and at Roseiawn School Feb. and Minority leader William of natural gas from direct regula-Knowland of California. 9 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The unit will be at the corner of Fourth tion by the federal power commis-

"I was incensed to learn that sion.

**Clovis Man Dies In Highway Wreck**, Is State's Fifth Weekend Victim

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS [the men, may have been the New Mexico's traffic fatality toll cause of the accident.

pulled even with last year's record Two other persons remained in today with the death of a 25-yearcritical condition as the result of a.m. to 2 p.m. old man, killed by excessive speed. a two-car pile-up near Santa Rosa James Oren Hume, 25, of Clovis, died at 6 a.m. in a Santa Rosa Saturday, which took the lives of hospital from injuries received late Jo Ann Lykins, 20, and her 1-yearlast night when the car in which old son, Douglas, Jr.

Injured in the crash were Doughe was a passenger left the road leans had 24 hours to dry off today as it waited for the first night parade of the Madri Gras carnival. It is year and the fifth to die over of Yucaipa, Calif. Both were in critical condition at a Santa Rosa

The car was driven by Teddy hospital. Three persons were injured, one Two Ranchitos men were killed seriously, when a car overturned when the truck in which they were near Carrizozo yesterday. In cri riding plunged down an embank- tical condition at the Lincoln Coun-

ALBUQUERQUE (P) — Seaborn Collins of Las Cruces says he has no "political ambitions now or in the future that I know of". The former national commander of the American Legion had been men-tioned in some quarters as a pos-sible candidate for the governor-ship or for Congress. ment a few miles north of Embudo Iate yesterday. Jose Medina and Antonio Marquez, both of Ranchi-tos, were killed instantly when their heavily-laden truck crashed orge after failing to make a curve. Ship or for Congress. ment a few miles north of Embudo Iate yesterday. Jose Medina and Antonio Marquez, both of Ranchi-tos, were killed instantly when their heavily-laden truck crashed orge after failing to make a curve. Ship or for Congress. ment a few miles north of Embudo Iate yesterday. Jose Medina and Antonio Marquez, both of Ranchi-tos, were killed instantly when their heavily-laden truck crashed orge after failing to make a curve. Police said that the setting sun, which was shining in the eyes of

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Unit To Visit

Artesia Feb. 8

The state's mobile X-ray unit

advantage of the free tests, Mrs.

Tess Potter, head of the Tri-Coun-

ty Tuberculosis Association, an-

sia today arranging the set-ups.

School Feb. 8, from 10 a.m. to

nounced today.

children.



There are three meetings of the chamber of Commerce scheduled for today and tomorrow, Paul Scott, Chamber manager announced today.

Anyone from the Artesia area who is interested in the caged egg project as a means of supplementing his income can attend a meet ing on the subject to be held at the Chamber offices tonight at 7:30.

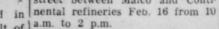
will be at Artesia Feb. 8 through Representatives of local feed houses wil be present and the project will be thoroughly explained, who tuberculin patch tests show-Scott said. ed a positive reaction, and for all

There was to be a meeting of other Artesians who wish to take the Chamber banquet committee at 2:15 p.m. today at the Chamber to work out final details of banquet arrangements.

The Retail Merchants Commit-Neil Campbell, of the state tee of the Chamber will meet tomorrow at 10 a.m. and a representative of the Clovis Chamber of The unit will be at the High Commerce is to be present to explain the Clovis Chamber's program for welcoming new residents o the town.

Ballots for the election of new and Main Streets Feb. 10 and 11 nembers to the executive commit and again Feb. 14 and 15, from 11 tee of the Retail Merchants will be a.m. to 6 p.m., for residents of returned at tomorrow's meeting, the Artesia area, other than school Scott said. There are 21 nominees for executive committee posts

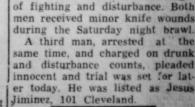
Children from outlying schools will be run through the X-ray uni **Knife Fighters** while it is set up down town. The X-rays are free to anyon **Given \$25 Fines** wishing to take advantage of them. The unit will be set up on the street between Malco and Conti



**Band Aide Club** 

Postpones Meet

Two Artesia men received \$25 fines in police court this morning Robert J. Utzinger, director of on disturbance charges, after they the state Tuberculosis Association, were arrested during a knife fight will be at Hobbs tonight, at Rosat a local tavern Saturday night. well Tuesday night, at Carlsbad Mariano M. Gomez, 29, of 110 Wednesday night and at Artesia Thursday night, for meetings with local representatives of the Tri-Boyce, 31, of 304 E. Chisum, was County Tuberculosis Association, fined a similar amount on charges Mrs. Potter said.

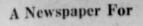


ARCHBISHOP CALLING

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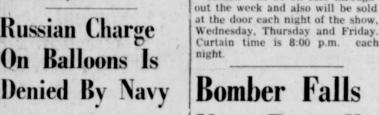
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IMMS SETS PRIMARY MAY EIGHT Valentine Varieties Reach Final

# Stage With Dress Rehearsals Set

One hundred high school students are putting the final touches on the big musical of the year as Valentine Vanities moves into the dress rehearsal stage tonight.

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The Bulldog Concert Band, under the direction of Justin Brad- started a second blow toward the with scattered snow flurries bebury, The High School Chorus, un- west side of the state. der the direction of Howard Mil- The deaths of a young airman during the afternoon and spread blast at their apartment at Holloler, and dancers, under Anita and his wife from asphysiation in ing over most of west and nort Watts' direction, have their final an overheate? apartment a Horehearsal tonight in preparation Ioman Air Force Base raised t for the big show which opens Wed- five the deaths di ectiy or ind nesday night in the High School rectly attributio e to the storin in mess.

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Serenaders Dance Band.

from the Student Prince. The popular girls trio, the Melo

the first and second act.

Lou Ann Siegenthaler and Dwayne Young will do a novelty song routine between the second and third acts along with Bud Mulcock, in a hilarious pantomine of "Phonetic Punctuation."

Tickets will be on sale through out the week and also will be sold

Eastern New Mexico jub lantly ter.

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Death Of Airman, Wife Raises Winter Toll

To Five In New Mexico; Fair Returns Here

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Highways on the East Side were The National Guard pulled more sing re-opened, b t officers sai than 200 motorists from drif s and Juniors; Gerene Havins and Lillian travel was hazardous due to bad barrow ditches in and around Rosice conditions. Highway 70 be well yesterday. The guardsmen The show, in three parts, will tween Clovis and Roswell, which also went to the aid of stranded spotlight the band, chorus, and had been closed, was open as was sheepherders about 20 miles north of Roswell with food and trans

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#### **Roads From Artesia Open Following Snow**

All highways out of Artesia were reported open today after being closed Saturday night. State Road 83 west to Alamogor-

do remained closed most of Sunday but was reported passable today. All roads were said to be icy

in spots and caution was urged. In Artesia, Main Street was being cleared of snow which had been bladed to the center of of the thoroughfare and was later hauled away. Other streets remained icy after a warm day Sunday, during which much of the snow melted and turned to slush which froze overnight last night. Farmers and ranchers in the Artesia area generally counted the heavy snowfall a blessing, as it began to melt and soak into

the thirsty earth. There is plenty of feed for cattle and range conditions will be considerably improved by the two inches of moisture resulting from the near-record snowfall.

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for election of officers beginning with two represenatives in Congress, most state offices, 98 legislative seats, four district judges, all 10 district attorneys, all county offices and one justice of the peace and constable in each precinct.

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The four district judge sea's to be decided this year were created by the 1955 Legislature and are now held on appointment. Two at Albuquerque are held by Paul Tackett and D. A. McPherson Jr.; one at Farmington is held by C. M. McCulloh and one at Alamo gordo is held by Allan Walker. The other judges are not up for election this year.

The 98 legislators to be elected represent a new high for New Mexico, following an increase approved by the people last year by onstituional amendment.

The seats are designated numercally in counties where more than one state representative is to be elected.

Congressional, state and candidates for judicial office in districts of more than one county shall file declarations with the secretary of state. Precinct, county and legislative candidates will file declarations of candidacy tions must be filed between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. March 6.



UCE BARTON, 1101 W. Mann, wasn't satisfied with man. He created a family. (Advocate Photo)

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Simms Calls Snow Powerful **Boost To State's Economy** 

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OW MAN in the yard of Charles Brown, 113 Carper (Advocate Photo)



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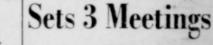
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French Premier Arrives In Algiers Amid Ugly **Opposition To His Policies For Ending War** 

ALGIERS, Algeria (P)-Premier | Although no personal attacks on | said he would stay in Algeria Guy Moltet landed here today to Mollet were expected, some 3,000 "three weeks if necessary" confront a metropolis massed in Foreign Legionnaires and 2,000 quiet the 15 - month Moslem rebelugly opposition to his policies for riot police with armored vehicles

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ident Cabinet minister. Catroux is known to favor more rights for the

Moslems Many European stores closed children from school.

pick Algerian leaders to negotiate Present plans call for Catroux Before taking off from Paris to spend the intervening days trying

loodshed," he said.

let carries out his intent to bring tackle the main problem facing his to keep things quiet before s Gen. Georges Catroux here as res- six - day - old government, Mollet' him officially installed.

## North African territory's native House Investigators Say Housing Many European stores closed and worried parents kept their Program Is Delayed By Red Tape

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4 (P) - aided housing programs by a baby, Mrs. Charles Carpenter, ed tane official timidity and House Panking programs by a Barry Kamplain; Feb. 5-Hollis Scientist Calls Red tape, official timidity and federal interference were blamed in part by House investigators to- The subcommittee held hearings Lynn Mullinicks, Kay Goodson,

THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE, ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO

# **Rocket Society To Offer Award** To NM Junior

STATE COLLEGE (Special) The New Mexico-West Texas section of the American Rocket So ciety will offer a \$200 scholarsbip to any junior student in standing at New Mexico A&M College at the June commencemen eremony

The student must be a major chemistry, mathematics, physics or any type of engineering. The scholarship will be awarded for the best paper written on a subject lated to the field of rocketry. Papers will be judged upon the basis f technical content, originality clarity, interest and conciseness The intent is that the best papers will be published in the section's periodical, "Missile Away!"

The purpose of the scholarship s to stimulate interest in the field of rocketry and to provide assistance to a qualifying junior student during his senior year at New Mexico A&M College.

**Club Changes Meeting Site** 

The Atoka Woman's club sched uled to meet at 2 p. m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. H. T. Gissler, has been changed to meet in the home of Mrs. John Rowland at the same time.

#### Heart Assn. Hears **Of Artificial Kidney**

HOUSTON (A) - Research done here on heart diseases has led to the development of a portable artificial kidney which will save

"I will do my best to avoid all The development was reported y the Houston Heart Assn. 1 Most of the eight million Alger-It is a direct result of research

ian Moslems are clamoring for done in the Cardiac Clinic at Jef-The artificial kidney is operated ropeans, mostly French, want to retain Algeria under French rule.

by taking blood from the artery Many Algerian French view the and circulating it through fluids. 79-year-old Catroux as a "liquid-Waste materials are removed ator" of France's former Empire. and the blood is pumped back into the patient.

Dr. John H. Moyer of Baylos University Medical College said the portable unit was a valuable contribution to medical science.

Development of the artificial kidney was done by Drs. Moyer, to arrive here Friday. Mollet will Ralph Ford and Edward W. Den furor



Admissions: Feb. 4—Kay Good-son; Feb. 5—Mrs. Frank Sloan, Mrs. Joe Rainey. Dismissed: Feb. 4-B. R. Hard

castle, Mrs. Warren Coburn and



"LOVE AND MARRIAGE," a between- acts feature scheduled for the Valentine Vanities this week, is sung by Dwayne Young, left, and Lou Ann Siegenthaler. The bodies may appear strange, but the faces are theirs.



Regarding another statement by dent Harry S. Truman says the Hall that the Truman administra Republican party "must have been tion consulted Republicans on for pretty hadly hurt" by his assertion eign policy for "crash landings that Vice President Richard M. but "never on takeoffs," Trumar

Truman based his observation on GOP National Chairman Leonard W. Hall's challenge to Trunade the remark. "All over the West," was Tru-

an's first answer to Hall. headquarters anyway," he wen

"I do not wish to engage in any further controversies with them I've had my say. They must have been pretty badly hurt by all this. Why else have they raised such

What's the use of getting into controversy with people who won

most wanted by the FBI, ended abruptly yesterday when a man thought to be Renals proved to be tourist.

For more than five hours offiers combed the East Texas area between Marshall and Dallas for a man answering Renals' description who was accompanied by a

red-haired woman and driving a

SOCIAL CALENDAR Tuesday, February 7 Atoka Woman's club, meeting, home Mrs. H T -:- -:- -:-Artesia Story League, dinner meeting and guests at lowship Hall, 7 p.m.

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-:- -:- -:-Artesia Shrine No. 2, White Shrine of Jerusalem, M ic Temple, covered-dish supper, 6:30 p.m., meeting, 7:30

2 p.m.

Business and Professional Women's Club, meeting in home of Mrs. Georgia Turner, 1001 Clayton, with Me as guest speaker, 7:30 p.m.

Alpha Lambda chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, meeting the home of Mrs. Johnnie Ware, 7:30 p.m. -:- -:- -:- -:

Wednesday, February 8 Study group of Artesia Women's club, study in the ho of Mrs. Ray Fagan, 1304 S. Eighth St., 9:30 a.m.

Free Will Baptist church Women's Auxiliary meeting church, 2:15 p.m.

Group Four Christian Women Fellowship of the Christian Church, meeting in home of Mrs. Francis Pain 508 W. Richardson, 7:30 p.m. --- --- ---

Thursday, February 9 Leaders training course Extension clubs, First Meth church, 2 p.m.

The Women's Society of Christian Service, meetin Fellowship hall, 2p.m. with a short prayer retreat, 1:30 Leslie Martin will be guest speaker. A nursery is provid

Groups of Christian Women Fellowship, First Christ church, meets at 2:30 p.m. as follows

Group One, home Mrs. L. C. Kidd, 1307 Yucca Group Two, home Mrs. Orvan Gilstrap, 1013 Yates. Group Three, home Mrs. Elsie Spencer, 1108 W. Mai Wesleyan Service Guild, meeting in home of Mrs.

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

#### Friday, February 10

Artesia Garden Club, meeting in the home of Mrs Lewis, 109 Carper drive, 2:30 p.m. -1- -1-

3'M Class of the First Methodist Church, class covered-dish supper and social in Fellowship hall, 6:3



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NEW YORK (P-Former Pres-,

Nixon called him a traitor. { said: "History speaks for itself. . Mi Hall is entitled to his opinion. We man to pinpoint where Nixon had did have a bipartisan foreign policy, inaugurated by Franklin D. Roosevelt. I kept it up."

Truman and his wife spent the "All I did was read the papers. day with their daughter Margaret They wouldn't keep that kind of and early last evening left by reference at Republican national train for St. Louis.

**Police** Mistake

"I have no further comment

**Texas Tourist** For Criminal DALLAS (AP)-An intensive hunt for Charles Renals, one of the men

**To End Paying** For Occupation

tell the truth anyway?" West Germany

# **Pluto Satellite That Got Free**

WILLIAMS BAY, Wis. (P)-Dr. tem has eight, not nine, planets. relocate in other homes. Dr. Kuiper said Pluto, regarded

millions of years ago.

search professor, one of the world's overdue," they said. leading astronomers, said he made the conclusion on the basis of find- college housing program and would er and Robert Hardie of the Low- private groups, with the governell Observatory at Flagstaff, Ariz. ment making available long-term

The Holland-born scientist said loans at low interest rates. Pluto differs from genuine planets These and other recommendain small size, its eccentric orbit tions were contained in the first and its comparatively slow rota- report on a study of government-

NEARLY NORMAL WEATHER RETURNS TO NORTHERN EUROPE ure responsible for the disappoint-ing and frustrating delays" in

LONDON (P-More nearly nor-) wake.

Hungry wolves are prowling around villages in Greece. Mountain passes are blocked by snow all across the Continent. Dozens o villages are isolated. Two interfish national trains are snowbound near the! Greek-Turkish border. For Britons, it was "washless Monday," with hundreds of thousands of householders trying frantically to repair broken water pipes.

Drifting ice played havoc with gondolas on the canals of Venice. Another snow storm loomed for Berlin. Paris was gloomy and rainy.

The cold wave death toll by country: Britain 36, France 46, It. aly 23, Greece 8, Holland 9, Germany 13, Denmark 11, Turkey 10 Austria 5, Switzerland 4, Yugoslav ia 2, Spain 2 and Belgium 1.

Balmy winds out of the west countered the icy Siberian blasts of the past week to send the London temperature up to 45 degrees this morning.

Freezing conditions were still reported in northern Italy and Germany.

day for "exasperating" delays in in New York, Philadelphia, Los Toni Carpenter; Feb. 5-Birthshe nation's slum clearance hous- Angeles and Chicago. ng programs

Investigators recommended larg of activity under the new FHA and Mrs. Joe Rainey, daughter, er and more "realistic" profits fo. urban-renewal housing programs," 10:55 p. m. 8 pounds 4 ounces. sponsors of government-insured the committee said its studies rental housing projects, and pro- "made it crystal clear that a bold-Gerard P. Kuiper of Yerkes Ob- posed easier mortgage terms to er and more imaginative apservatory here says our solar sys- enable displaced slum dwellers to proach" is needed for an effective attack on city slums.

It said one roadblock was in NBC Matinee Theater. They also proposed a new fedas the ninth planet, "in reality is eral housing program for low-in-sistence by federal housing offionly one of Neptune's satellites or come persons over 65, and rec cials on detailed plans for local moons, which broke away untold ommended construction of 10,000 programs to guarantee their work housing units as a start. "Gov- ability. This has "merely intro-The University of Chicago re- ernment action in this field is long duced another layer of red tape and delay, investigators said, add The program would parallel the ing:

"The subcommittee strongly ings by him and Drs. Merle Walk- be under sponsorship of nonprofit urges the administrative officials concerned to review the workable program requirements, particulary from the standpoint of smaller

communities, to determine what steps can be taken to minimize the workload burden as well as the degree of federal interference

> and paternalism. The report also said that federal agencies "are in no small meas-

> starting slum rental housing con-

The law provides that the Fed-

one commitment - for New York

Ironically, the thaw forced can- struction. mal winter weather returned to cellation of Holland's foremost much of Europe today after a skating event of the winter - the eral Housing Administration may record-breaking week long cold 130-mile-tour of 11 Frisian towns insure mortgages up to 90 per wave that left 170 dead. But the scheduled for tomorrow. Officials cent of the cost of construction of freeze-up left much trouble in its felt that the ice wasn't strong multi-family rental housing. Only nough.

s banks

WE SELL!

The sun was shining over north-City - has been made under this ern Italy but temperatures still program in the year and a half remained as low as 4 below zero. the law has been on the books, The Po River's countless canals the committee said. were frozen over, killing tons of

FIRE KILLS THREE

France reported rising tempera-GORHAM, Maine (AP) - Three ures in the north but it was still young sisters perished early today below freezing in the south. Ice in a fire that swept their home floated in the Seine.

of Vilshofen, where an ice jam

A thin fog with temperatures Dr. Robert B. Love identified the around freezing covered most of victims as Joan la Rochelle, Patsy, 7; and Betty Lou, 2. West Germany. Hundreds of homes were flooded in the Bavarian town

#### **REIMANN FLEES REDS**

WE SERVICE!

caused the Danube River spilled BONN, Germany (AP)-The Refu-Scandinavian countries, used to gee Ministry announced today that the cold, regarded the weather as Hugo Reimann, 31, son of West normal. Clear skies were reported Germany's former Communist parover Stockholm and Oslo, with ty boss, has fled from Communist both capitals expecting snow. East Germany. both capitals expecting snow.

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Mr. and Mrs. Warren Lyda, son, Reporting an "almost total lack 3:15 p. m. 7 pounds 3 ounces. Mr.

> CHURCH PLAYS SET NEW YORK (P-Four Lutheran

BONN, Germany (P) - The West | Tennessee car. The car was finally stopped in German government will refuse to pay any more toward support of Dallas but W. A. Murphy of the Western troops in Germany after FBI said "He wasn't our man,next May, a Finance Ministry just a traveler going through Dal-

spokesman announced today. He said the Western Big Three Renals, 33, a former Texas conhad requested negotiation with vict, was put on the FBI's most Church bodies will cooperate with West Germany but Finance Min- wanted list following several rob-NBC in televising six plays on the ster Fritz Schaeffer will not agree beries in Kentucky in October of to further payments after the pres- 1954.

ent arrangement ceases May 5.



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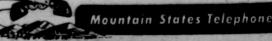
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he best basketball team ing headman of the Mustangs.

The only Texan on the starting team is Larry Showalter of Dallas, who is generally regarded as about You know what happens to teams that step out and take a long lead. the best outside shooter in the Remember Texas Christian last conference.

season. It was as heavily favored Hayes was still talking about the ability and poise shown by his and unbeaten for the championship as we are now but TCU didn't win it. The boys in beating Arkansas Satur others start levelling on you when day night in one of the crucial you get up there on top. games of the season. Beating Ar-Hayes declined comment on a kansas in Fayetteville always is a

strong task but the Mustangs nev forecast that SMU would be the er were behind in downing the night SMU meets first school to win all its confer-Razorbacks 58-53 in a tense, pres-Texas gave the ence games since Texas turned the Razorbacks 58-53 in of their hardest trick in 1947 but he does admit sure-packed battle. that he has the best talent yet.

"But I claim very little credit for Tibbs, Weeks,

"You know four of our five starters are from out of the state. Hogue Take Lead Henry Spraggins got us some boys from Missouri (Jim Krebs of Web-ster Groves, and Bobby Mills of In Rodeo Event Louis), Joel Krog on his own

FORT WORTH (P-Casey Tibbs and Ronnie Morris is an ordained Guy Weeks and Bill Hogue took Methodist minister from Shawnee, top honors as the 1956 rodeo con Okla., who came to SMU to study tests of the Southwestern Exposi for the ministry. All the boys on tion and Fat Stock Show ended the team had excellent high school last night. coaching before they came here.'

Tibbs took the saddle brone rid Spraggins is the long-time SMU ing championship. Gore won the backer who now resides in St. areback brone riding title.

Weeks, of Abilene, wrapped up the calf roping championship; and Hogue won the steer wrestling title

SAN ANTONIO (P) - E. The champion cutting horse of (Dutch) Harrison, who has twice the rodeo was Marion Girl, owned won the Texas Open, will be in by Marion Flynt of Midland and the field when the oldest golf tour ridden by Buster Welch. nament along the winter trail is

An Amarillo American saddle horse, Poetry-in-Motion, won the Harrison is among some 150 en three gaited amateur stake cham tries to date for the \$20,006 event pionship at the horse show. Poetry-in-Motion, a nine year old gelding, is owned by Jack So

relle' and was ridden by Sara So relle, 12, daughter of the owner.

# **Middlecoff Wins Phoenix Tourney**

PHOENIX, Ariz. Am-Gary Middlecoff won the \$15,000 Phoenix st lavish and best run California sponsors are con-ympics in history are at fident they can build hotels, dor-Open Golf Tournament and he thought a 10-foot putt he sank for nd the youth of the world mitories, restaurants, bob run, a birdie on the first hole of the ummoned to gather at stadium, ski jump and ice rinks final round was the key shot. lley in California in 1960 needed. Many Europeans are The 53-year-old veteran might xt games-already the doubtful. If Cortina provides a bashave added another stroke-the is for judgment, five million will on from the tee that young Jim

an Olympic Committee, hardly get Squaw Valley off to to a big pile of money more than a good start. Blair III of Missouri put into a Cortina started off with hotels, spent a bob run and a tradition as a teur sensation of the event dollars to make these fine sports resort, yet still spent chance for victory. ley has been told by The games that ended here in

#### **Davis-Jorgensen Bout**

tional Olympic Com-ust get another four Soviet Russia. Using the traditional HOUSTON (A) - Teddy (Ted April 3 to start the events where gold medals were of Port Arthur here tomorrow It already has one awarded, Russia had 121 to 781/2 right in a return bout. sbruck, Austria, will get for tiny, recently liberated Austria. The veteran Davis won a split Other leaders were Finland 66, decision over Jorgensen in their Sweden 62, Switzerland 551/2 and previous match.

United States 54½. Thirty-two na-tions competed and 18 scored. They are to come into the ring at 128 pounds. The Olympics recognize only individual champions and try to dis- Slugger Foxx Enters courage unofficial team scores. Job As Miami's Coach event was run off yes-MIAMI, Fla. (P) - Jimmy Foxx, terday, the special ski jump. Antti Hyvarinen and Aulis Kallakorpi of former slugger with Philadelphia Harry Glass of Germany third. All to baseball's Hall of Fame, enters Sports Awards had jumps of 80 meters (about a new field today as head coach of the University of Miami team. Americans were outclassed. Art Devlin of Lake Placid, N. Y., did Chooses Assistant LINCOLN, Neb. (A)-Pete Elliott, the new Nebraska football day Morning Quarterback Club. coach, today rounded out his staff by naming Don Scarbrough, head | westerner of the Year and Athlete inches, but fell and got only 158 football and basketball coach at Northwestern State College at Writers Association. Lawton, Okla., as an assistant. AT THE TV MONDAY, FEBRUARY 6 THEATERS MONDAY, FEB. 6 3:00 Pinky Lee Show, Children's 3:30 Howdy Doody - Children's LANDSUN Western 5:00 Buffalo Bill, Jr. - Adventure Randolph Scott John Cam "BOUNTY HUNTER" **OCOTILLO** 8:00 Tales of the Texas Rangers 8:30 You Asked For Jt - Art Ba

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### DONS IN 41ST STRAIGHT WIN

HANDILY DEFEATING San Jose State 67-40, University of San Francisco gains forty-first consecutive victory before 14,297 fans at Cow Palace. Unidentified Spartan is hemmed

in by Boldt (19) and Perry (23) in this shot. (International)

Utah Has Chance To Regain Lead In Skyline Conference

1 most certainly will have to con-By The Associated Press Beaten twice over the weekend quer BYU at home if they expect on a fateful journey across the to take the crown again. The Utes

pond on the 15th. That broke a Rockies, defending Champion will have to improve sharply if dead-even battle and cost the ama- Utab has a chance in two games they do it too. The Redskins played sloppy, inat home this week to regain the Skyline Conference basketball different ball at Fort Collins Fri-

day and dropped a 62-59 decision leadership. The Utes (5-2) tee off in Salt to Colorado A&M (4-3). They Lake City Monday against New couldn't do much better at Laramethod of 10-5-4-3-2-1 points in all Top) Davis meets Paul Jorgensen Mexico (4-4) and then get their mie Saturday and lost a 59-54 game big chance at front-running Brig- with Wyoming, riding a brilliant ham Young (5-1) at Salt Lake City mid- season comeback on the sharp shooting of Joe Capua, 5-10 Saturday night. Coach Jack Gardner's crew alguard.

Capua flipped in 32 points against Utah. The previous night against Montana (1-8) the Gary Ind., senior canned 51 points for a new Skyline scoring record. The home teams won every one

## Pressure Is On NM AGGIES ASKEW IS IN LINE TO BE NAMED COACH OF YEAR In All Baseball League Battles New Mexico A&M College basket eraged only 60.1 points per game, while they have held their opposi-

By The Associated Press week of decision lies ahead in

nost conference basketball races today. . The leading independents will try to bolster bids for postseason tournament berths while San Francisco shoots for 44 consecutive victories.

The pressure's on in all the league title scraps, of course, but the kettle's really boiling in the Southeastern, Southern, Atlantic Coast, Big Seven, Skyline and Missouri Valley.

Only five leaders-Illinois in the Big Ten, UCLA in the Pacific Coast, Connecticut in the Yankee Columbia in the Ivy and Southern Methodist in the Southwest - can

**4 Conference Schools** breathe with relative ease. **Open Spring Practice** The independent clubs have By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS things a bit easier this week. Four more Southwest Memphis State, however, is an exception with a date at West Virtraining Monday, bringing to five ginia, the Southern Conference leader, tonight. Memphis State's tournament stock was tarnished iron

somewhat over the weekend with of spring training. a 79-67 defeat by St. Bonaventure Opening practice Monday that left a 15-3 record.

San Francisco's Dons have only and Texas Christian. to meet College of the Pacific to-Texas A&M has set its spring morrow night and Fresno State Friday to stretch their record wintraining to open Feb. 20 but Ar-

kansas, the other conference memning string to 44 games. St. Francis of Brooklyn, the only other major unbeaten left, goes after No. 23. 16 at Bridgeport, Conn., Wednes **Baseball Congress** 

**Okays Global Series** 

CHICAGO (P-A resolution ap-

proving the second annual Global

the National Baseball Congress.

Vanderbilt, still unbeaten in the Southeastern Conference after clubbing Georgia 69-56 Saturday, hits the road tonight to play Alabama, the only other SEC club without a defeat. The Tide (5-0) spilled Georgia Tech 93 - 60 Saturday. Vandy is 7-0.

the United States early in Septem-Kentucky, its domination at an end in the SEC, meets Florida. tions which competed last year at The Wildcats (6-1) barely topped Milwaukee. Auburn Saturday 82-81.

In the Big Seven, Kansas State (5-1) is at Nebraska after cementing its first-place role with an 82will take part. 51 decision over Colorado Saturday. K-State and the Buffs meet again Saturday, this time at Colorado. ginning Aug. 17 will represent Iowa State (4-2), now second after ambushing Kansas 79-63 Saturday, s at Missouri this weekend.

ern runner - up, is at Furman, in homa A&M tonight and second- held their opponents under the fourth, tonight. Richmond, in third place Houston Saturday. The Billi- season average. place ,tightened the race by upset- kens, only unbeaten club in the ting West Virginia Saturday 84-78. league, whipped Tulsa 73-66 Satur-Richmond is at George Washing- day while the fading Aggies were surprised by Detroit 61-51.

In the Skyline, Brigham Young after disposing of ex-leader North has taken over at 5-1 while ex- er, Kansas City Athletics' first Carolina 64-59 Saturday, runs the leader Utah, shocked by both Colo- baseman who was runnerup for rapids by meeting Maryland to rado A&M and Wyoming last week. the American League batting title morrow, Virginia Thursday, Wake end, now is 5-2 and tied for sec- with 319, is still hitting in the Forest Saturday and North Caro- ond with Utah State. Utah meets high averages. In his first 157 lina State next Tuesday.

STATE COLLEGE, N. MEX. Ito date, Askew's charges have avball players may not capture any while they have held their opposindividual honors this season, but tion to 54.9 points to give the Agtheir coach, Presley Askew, is in gies fifth place defensively among

line for Coach of the Year in the the nation's large colleges. The Aggies have played no fay Border Conference. While other teams have been orites in being stingy with points.

loaded with individual talent, the New Mexico Western has averag-Aggies have had to substitute with ed 67.8 and was held to 51 by the tremendous team coordination and Aggies in the second game be spirit. Askew has for top scorers tween the two teams, the lowest two players who, are' averaging score the Lobos have had to date. only 11.1 points per game. This McNeese, winner of 18 out of has made it necessary to build a 21 games, has averaged 77.1, but terrific defense and how well got only 71 while losing to the Askew has done this is shown by Aggles. The McNeese coach was the fact that his boys lead the con- so impressed with Askew's defenference in overall season play. sive measures that he adopted In winning 11 out of 15 games them for his own squad, which, now ranks fourth defensively among the small colleges

Centenary was held to its lowest score, 60, as the Aggies whipped them. Hamline has been scor Confer ing at a 73.3 clip, but lost when ence schools open spring football the Aggies held them to 45,

Murray State boasts an offensive the number returning to the grid average of 82.1 points per game, but was held to its lowest score Baylor already is in the midst of the season while losing to the Aggies, 58-48.

are Kentucky Wesleyan gave the Texas, Southern Methodist, Rice Aggies their first loss of the season, but scored only 75 against their season average of 80.8.

Vanderbilt, fourth ranked in the nation, defeated the Aggies, but ber, won't start work until April was held to 64 points, their lowest score of the year.

Tennessee was beaten by the Aggies and held to 11 points under their season average.

Arizona University got only 35 points in losing to New Mexico A&M. The losers have averaged 71.9 for the year.

World Series was passed today by Arizona State at Tempe won in an overtime, 59-54, but was 11 The series will be assigned in points under its average.

Hardin-Simmons managed only ber involving the same eight na-43 points in losing. Their season average is 66.9

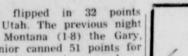
The Aggies lost to Texas West-Champions from Asia, Europe, ern, but held the Miners 12 points Canada, United tSates, Colombia, under their regular performance. Mexico, Puerto Rico and Hawaii The Aggies whipped Santa Barbara University, 57-48, holding the The winner of the annual nat-Gauchos well under their 71.9 reional tournament in Wichita be cord.

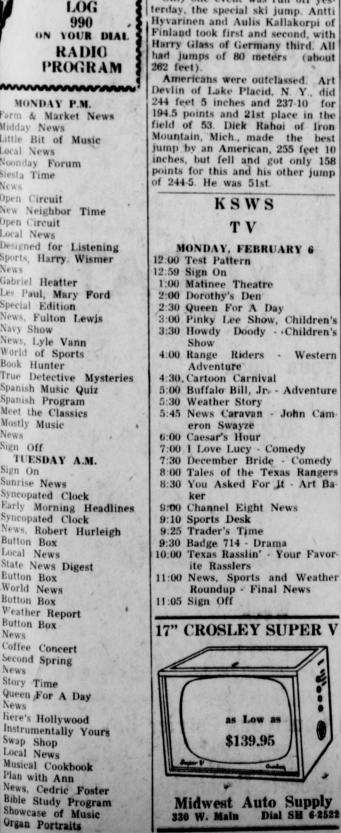
Thus, the Aggies have held nine of the 14 teams they have played to the lowest scores they have had

#### **Power Still Hitting**

SAN JUAN, P.R. (P-Vic Pow New Mexico tonight w hile BYU trips to the plate for Caguas in St. Louis virtually can wrap up puts it on the line against Utah the Puerto Rican League he had the Missouri Valley crown this State Thursday and Utah Saturday. 55 hits for a 350 average

the United States. George Washington, the South- week with two home games-Okla- all season and in every case have on Thursday Duke, the new ACC leader (7-1)





To Receive Two

**TCU's Swink** 

DALLAS (P)-Jim Swink, Texas Christian's All-American football player, will get two awards tonight at the annual sports achive ment dinner of the Dallas Satur-Swink will be hailed as South of the Year by the Texas Sport

Other award winners: Abe Martin, coach of Texas Christian's Southwest Conference football champions, senior college coach of the year.

Max Bumgardner, San Angelo Junior College, junior college ach of the year. High school coaches of the year

Tommy Duncan, Paris, baseball; Reverly Rockhold, Baytown, track: Gordon Wood, Stamford, football; G. E. Hastings, Avoca, basketball. Cary Middlecoff, one of the nation's leading golfers, will be the principal speaker. Middlecoff also will receive Sport Magazine's trophy as golfer of the year. Eddie Southern, who as a Dallas schoolboy set a national record in the 440-yard dash and tied the be nominated by the Southwest-ern AAU for the Sullivan Award.

Southern now is a freshman at the University of Texas.

#### **Texas Frosh Track Team In March Match**

FORT WORTH IP-The Univer sity of Texas freshman track team featuring Eddie Southern and Hollis Gainey will compete in the Southwestern Recreation Track and Field Meet here March 16-17. The Recreation meet also will have the sensational Bobby Morrow of Abilene Christian College. champion.

#### **Blair-Easterling Bout**

PORT ARTHUR, Tex. (A) Jackie Blair, Dallas, No. 1 challenger for the Texas lightweight title, will meet George Easterling in a 10-round bout here Feb. 13. for the title.

of the Skyline's eight weekend games. BYU moved in front by whipping New Mexico, 87-53, and Denver, 81-65, in games at Provo. Utah State (5-2) kept pace with a 76-74 victory over Denver and a 75-62 triumph over New Mexico in ames at Logan.

Before meeting Utah, Brigham Young has a home assignment in Provo Thursday against Utah State. There are no Friday games in the Skyline. On tap Saturday in addition to the BYU-Utah clash are contests matching A&M at

Wyoming and New Mexico at Denver.

**Sports In Brief** 

#### By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Racing

MIAMI, Fla. — Switch On (\$13.20) won by a head in four horse photo finish in the \$66,500 McLennan Handicap at Hialeah Park

ARCADIA, Calif.-Our Bettors (\$13.60) captured the \$57,600 Santa Margarita Handicap at Sana Anita NEW ORLEANS - Ja Ja (\$16.

40) scored a two length victory over the favored Happy Go Lucky national 220-yard dash record, will in the \$13,475 Louisiana Handicap at the Fair Grounds. Fights

HOLLYWOOD - Jimmy Martinez, 160, Glendale, Ariz., outpointed Tony Pelino, 159, Buffalo,

N. Y., 10. FRANKFURT, Germany-Hans Friedrich, 198, Germany, outpointed Rex Layne, 2161/2 Lewiston, Utah. 10.

#### New Mexico Invited **To Border Olympics**

LAREDO, Tex. (P-Georgia Tech and New Mexico may have teams in the Border Olympics this year, Morrow, just back from an Aus- making it the biggest meet in its tralian tour where he had a 9.3 history. Invitations have gone out 100-yard dash, is national AAU to all of the universities and colleges that have been competing here and defending champion

Oklahoma A&M has indicated it will return in the university class

#### Nashua Is Snorer

HIALEAH, Fla. (P-Latest news from Nashua's stall at Hialeah Easterling, whom Blair has defeat-ed twice, is the No. 2 contender while sleeping. Stablehands also say he kicks in his sleep, appar-The Texas lightweight title is ently while dreaming of reaching held by Ray Riojas, who is now the one million dollar goal in

out of action with a broken jaw. learnings.



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### This Is Boy Scout Week

THIS is Boy Scout Week and not only the Artesia Scouts snow prevented very few from be ing present. Mrs. Elizabeth Huff and the members of this district will be celebrating the 46th birthday of this splendid movement but Scouts an over Santa Fe was guest speaker Hostesses for this lovely tea were the world will be joining in the program. Mrs. Howard Whitson, Mrs. Char-

The Boy Scout movement got underway in our nation les Morgan, Mrs. John Rowland some 46 years ago with only a nandful of boys and with a and Mrs. Hollis Watson. few troops. Today the number has grown to munons considering those who have been Boy Scouts and those actively engaged in some phase of the scouting program. was visiting in the home of her mother, Mrs. J. R. Spence in Lake

There was a day when boys of 12 years of age were eligible for the training that scouting provides but today the Cub Arthur, last Friday. Scouts start the boys at 9 years of age and they continue, if they so desire, until they are 18 years of age.

The refinery in Artesia of Mal They don't need to stop there-they can continue as Refineries Inc., has been sold scoutmasters, assistant scoutmasters and workers in the the Continental Oil Co., i was scout program. nounced here Wednesday by

Scouung nas been possible, of course, because of the Robert O. Anderson, Malco presi funds that fathers and mothers and friends of scouting prodent. The tentative date for trans vide. It has been possible because of the volunteer workers fer of the property has been set who give of their ume, their energy and their ability to the or Feb. 16 program; and it has been possible because it meets a need.

Boys are taught more than the special training it provides for them. They are taught high ideals and principles. at her home Friday af ernoor when she entertained 21 members They are taught to respect their homes, their parents, their of the P. E. O. with Mrs. Orville churches, their schools, their city, county, state and nation. They are taught to love the American flag and our way of E. Priestley as co-hostess. life. The are taught the value of honesty, decency, truthful-Death Of ness and integrity.

They are taught a good many things they not only find useful now but that they find useful all the days of their life.

(Continued From Page One) Our trouble is, of course, we have not made the most of scouting and we have not made it reach all the boys it needs to hours before they were discover reach or we should be reaching with it. There is always room for more boys and for a larger program. A thick snow cover was reported

And the greater number of boys influenced by scouting rom the Texas line eastward with average depths ranging around one foot. The Weather Buand all it offers, the fewer problems we have and the fewer cases of juvenile delinquency we have. eau said melting which took

We can all join in wishing "Happy Birthday" to the Boy Scouts and wishing for greater growth in the years ahead.

World Today

# If Gas Bill Passes It Will **Certainly Create Confusion**

#### By JAMES MARLOW

create confusion for years.

for homes. It seems certain to the confusion swirls: What is a

Opponents of this measure, lee Associated Press News Analyst by Sen. Douglas (D-III), argue it WASHINGTON (P-If the nat- means high prices for the conural gas bill-which the Senate sumer because the producers will votes on today-becomes law, it be able to charge higher prices. may mean higher prices on gas This is the phrase around which

of the biggest oil companies.

2. Pipeline companies buy the

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nches. All main highways west and north of Albuquerque were re ported free of snow and ice. The new snow flurries forecast for western New Mexico late today were not expected to affect highway travel before tonight at the earliest. The Weather Bureau said neither rain nor snow is probable east of the Rio Grande through Tuesday. Across the state line in Texas.

five-county area in the Lubbock lainview vicinity generally was losed to travel today. Travel stood still in the region

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Miss Iva Northcutt will move

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north of Lubbock and west, of Plainview to the New Mexico bor

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#### Pretty Woman Gives Advice **Bus Driver Stumbled Through Storm For Help** Remember To Men On Art Of Shaving As Sixteen Passengers Are Stranded In Drift "If you have a tender skin,

TUCUMCARI, N. M. (4) -- The moved, brought to Tucumcari and times "but kept getting up. I was howling blizzard heaped waist then set on their way.

high drifts of snow and sent tem Herron is in a Tucumcari hosperatures plunging to 10 below pital recuperating from snowblind-Through it bus driver John Her ness, frostbite and exhaustion. He ron, 38, struggled for 8½ hours seeking help. is reported in good condition.

Behind him were the 16 pas sengers in his bus, many of them praying that he would get through. The bus had slipped from the highway into a drift. For five

of Santa Barbara, Calif. hours, Herron had waited for help -then he set out. He collapsed a few yards from

a service station at nearby Glen-rio, N. M. He had strength enough

to whistle and was rescued by The Woman's silver art tea was men from the station. Help was well attended at the club house started on its way to the bus-12 Wednesday afternoon, the heavy miles away in one of the worst in recent years in this storms state

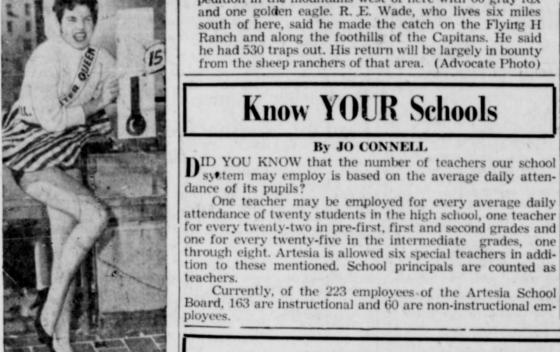
Snowplows and tractors broke path to the bus, taking food and water and fuel to keep the bus heaters going during the night. Early yesterday, after 21 hours of waiting, the passengers were re Mrs. Elgin Douhitt of Roswel

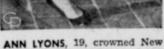
#### That's Duck Hunting

CONWAY, Ark. (P-Bob Gil started on a duck hunting trip and spotted one of the birds on his frent lawn. He fired at the fowl. He got the duck, but sprayed his house with shot, broke a window and peppered the wall so i required painting. Undaunted, he went on with his trip, fell into shoulder deep water and stayed wet and cold all afternoon. And got no more ducks.

Mrs. William Linell was hostess

#### Goose Flesh!





York City Winter Queen, shows

thermometer that registers

afraid to stop because I thought

wouldn't go on then." Given credit for keeping up the spirits of the passengers by keeping the heater running at inter-

"I prayed all the time" said vals on a dwindling fuel supply Mrs. Henirietta Roosevelt of San and "by telling jokes and things" Francisco, one of the passengers. were Norris Turner of Los Angeles "We were really praying for and Richard Mosely from Selma im," reported Mrs. Laura O'Toole Ala.

"Everyone was in pretty good Barely, able to speak above a spirits," Norris said. "No one was whisper, the bus driver told how really worried except about the he stumbled and fell three or four | bus driver.

Artesta

By HAL BOYLE NEW YORK (P-If there is one ime the average fellow feels least

in need of a woman's advice, it's probably while he's shaving. "But he's wrong," insisted pretty Rem Schoen, who believes she the world's only lady career pogonotomist. "Most men don't really know how to shave properly

-even though they do it countless imes in their lifetime." Miss Schoen, a former Paterson N. J., grade school teacher, got into the field of pogonotomy-the

art of shaving-by accident. While working temporarily model, she learned that execu-

tives of the Gem Safety Razor Co. were depressed over the fact so few men knew how to get a really ood shave. She sold them on the dea of letting her tour the nation

and give demonstrations of proper shaving techniques in high schools, colleges, offices and factories. To prepare for her career, Miss Schoen tutored for several months under Elbridge J. Casselman, a Staunton, Va., scientist. She feels Casselman is to pogonotomy as Shakespeare is to literature. He's

the Titan of the beard world. "He has been studying shaving is no index of his virility." Miss Schoen says that scientifically for more than 25 der the Great was probab years," she said. "A . remarkable man — always clean-shaven. don't think I ever saw him with stubble on his face."

During her demonstrations Miss | Schoen admits she sometimes finds it difficult to get a man to act at guinea pig while she shows off

trustful of a woman with a razor in her hand," she said, smiling. 'But so far I've been lucky. I

contain a chemical known as keratin which makes them as tough as copper wires. This must be dissolved before you can get a good close shave."

Here is her recipe for a good shave:

in soap and hot water to get rid system may employ is based on the average daily atten- of grit and start dissolving the keratin. This should take at least minute and a half.

ing. Hold the razor at a 20-to-30degree angle (a flat-topped razor is best; it is set at a 25-degree

Ice Cream and Drinks

No Noise Or Shootin MACCLENNY, Fla. (B-B County commissioners wan ban hunting on Sunday. How the commission attorney at that such a regulation pro wouldn't stand up because licenses list Sunday as hunting day.

So the commissioners f ancient blue law forbidding noises, such as the dischar firearms on Sunday. They

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#### TOBACCO BLAMED

CINCINNATION - Leaders staff members of the Am Cancer Society were told here urday that research indicates elimination of tobacco

would reduce the rate of cancer 80 per cent.

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#### tion to these mentioned. School principals are counted as Currently, of the 223 employees of the Artesia School Board, 163 are instructional and 60 are non-instructional em- angle), and shave with short firm strokes

**Know YOUR Schools** 

By JO CONNELL

One teacher may be employed for every average daily

# **ONLY ARTESIA NEWSPAPER**

haven't lopped off a nose or ear What mistakes do most men nake while shaving? "They are too slap-dash," she said. "The hairs in their beard

to enforce it.

"First, wash the face thoroughly

"The lather should be brushed

on vigorously for three minutes, to soak the beard thoroughly and dissolve the rest of the keratin. "Keep the razor wet while shave

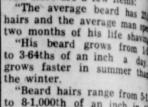
AN ARTESIA MAN returned today from a trapping expedition in the mountains west of here with 60 gray fox and one golden eagle. R. E. Wade, who lives six miles south of here, said he made the catch on the Flying H Ranch and along the foothills of the Capitans. He said he had 530 traps out. His return will be largely in bounty from the sheep ranchers of that area. (Advocate Photo)

her shaving grace. "Men seem instinctively dis-

first military leader to troops to shave as measure. "He did it so the enemy or

lar workers, but they often at night rather than in ing. "The thickness of a man's

beard thicker. Age does it. "A shave will last longer whack your whiskers breakfast. Before breakfast face is still puffy from slee "Blue collar workers shave just as often as whit



Monday, February 6.

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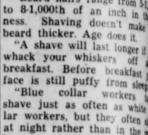
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(D-Ark), the Sen. Fulbright bill's author, says it "clarifies" the present law. But in its key three groups of people, involved part the language is so vague it in getting gas into your home from probably will be fought through a well perhaps 1,000 miles away the courts, if it becomes law. It would free producers of natu- pany and the local utility com-

ral gas from direct federal con- pany trol. In this way, Fulbright says, it will encourage producers to turn out more gas and thus keep 5,000 and 8,000 of them. Of these,

prices down. Asked if the gas price for householders will go up if the bill is passed, he said: "I would not say it can't go up." The bill's other chief sponsor, Sen. Monroney (D-Okla), says there may be some slight increases.

Why the bill at all? Fulbright the Southwest - to other states ministrator of the Farmers Home and Monroney and others say producers shouldn't be under direct almost companies controls. They note that oil and dominate this field. coal prices are not controlled by 3. Outside a city the local util-

the federal government.



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"reasonable market price?" The Amarillo district highway point some background is needed There are three basis steps, and office reported that all U.S. and state highways were opened but here was one-way traffic on parts of U.S. 66 east and west of Amaillo and U. S. 287 southeast of the producer, the pipeline com-Amarillo

15 above and an expression that bears it out as she shivers on the St. Moritz marquee. Her attire is standard for this sort (International) of activity.

1. Producers find gas while drill-ing for oil. There are between 5,000 and 8,000 of them. Of these. Eddie County Farmers May Get 190-or between 2 and 4 per cent 190-or between 2 and 4 per cent -sell 90 per cent of the gas to the pipelines. Those 190 include some Available Loan Funds In '56 pipelines. Those 190 include some

Farmers in Eddy County may ers who are operating units no apply for loan funds available for larger than a family - type farm, it from the states which produce financing 1956 operating expens- and who are unable to obtain adit-the biggest producers are in es, R. B. McLeaish, national ad equate credit from other sources Applications may be filed at the which need it. About 17 pipeline Administration, has notified Tilcounty office of the Farmers completely man E. Wayne, the agency's local Home Administration. The of-

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For that reason most utility ompanies are under state or city control. Their rates are fixed, alunder indirect control this way lowing them usually a price that The FPC is supposed to control will give them a 6 per cent return the prices pipelines pay producers n their investment.

for their gas. What should that The producers and pipelines whose gas moves across state price be? The bill says a "reasonable market price." What's that' nes, were not controlled until There is huge disagreement. The Congress then passed an FPC, which still hasn't worked out ict giving the Federal Power a formula to fit the language in mmission authority over "nathe present law-"just and reaural gas companies. onable rates"-has told Congress Those three words caused con-

would prefer to administer that fusion for years. What is a natural ohrase than try its luck with a gas company? There was no doubt reasonable market price. Fulbright and others backing he bill say there should be no

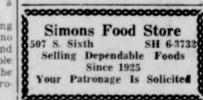
trouble with it. But Douglas and The FPC, setting the rates which those opposing say "reasonable market price" really means the think Congress meant it to consky's the limit on the prices pro trol producers. That went on for ducers will be able to charge

years. On June 7, 1954, the Supreme Court said FPC, under the 1938 law, must control producers. At once FPC froze all producers' prices. Since then it has let a number of them raise prices. But the FPC ran into another problem. The 1938 law said the FPC should fix "just and reasonable rates' for producers and pipelines. In the year and a half since the

court decision FPC still hasn't worked out a formula that would govern "just and reasonable rates." Meanwhile, the producers have sought for years to get from der any semblance of FPC conCourthouse All Farmers Home Administration offices have been instructed to give prompt service to all loan applications. Wayne pointed out that these loans are short - term

credit designed to help farmers finance one year's operation. Fulbright's bill would put them Credit is also extended by the Farmers Home Administration over longer periods to finance ad-justments and improvements in farming operations.

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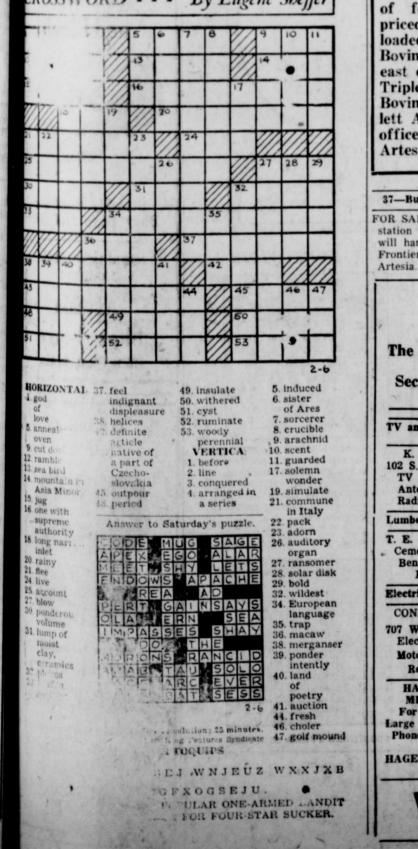
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