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TB HOSPITAL URGED DUKE CITY

ke Takes Georgia Vacation fter Good Medical Report

ower left by plane today eorgia vacation. ook off in his plane Colum

III at 10:35 a.m. less than 24 after his doctors reported to and to the nation that there is edical barrier to his running and serving another term if

President was accompanied Eisenhower and her moth John S. Doud, and by a taff including press secre mes C. Hagerty.

President appeared in high He chatted for a few mo t the foot of the landing with an old golfing friend, m Belshe, who came to the see him off. wer wore a light tan

oat and a brown fedora. Risenhower wore a gray suit matching hat and had a fur over her shoulders. were bound for Thomas-Ga., and a week's stay at of Secretary of the

Humphrey near there. resident planned to get in ail hunting and perhaps is after tramping the

eds and broom sage fields of birds may determine as to whether to rur physicians who examined verdict was that he ap

fit for "another 5 to 10 the presidency doctors offered no adwhether he should run

choice is his not ours," ul Dudley White, Boston pecialist, said in telling a onference late yesterday he medical report he and ues gave Eisenhower. ident's six doctors said ared statement Eisenhow made a good recovery he heart attack he suffered and his health "contin-

wer undoubtedly will physicians' report careful ion before he makes his ement, which he has indiwill come around March 1 told a news conference a

nk I will probably trust my ngs more than I will the

eless, the medical ap among political supporthave been predicting Eis- holdup.

Carlson (R-Kan.), one of ginal Eisenhower-for-presiters, summed it up in

the best news the people of ited States and the world had since the President was ten. This gives added hope assurance he will serve for four years."

idwest Is Hit Cold Blast

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS r spread across wide areas Midwest from the northern es today as most of the South East enjoyed mild winter

cold air from Canada, which emperatures below zero he Canadian border in Monthe Dakotas, moved tward into the upper and Mississippi valley and the n Great Lakes region. same time warm, mois om the Gulf of Mexico exnortheastward from the oast through the Ohio Val-

New England as well as he entire Atlantic Seaboard. s were in the low 60s in ner than 24 hours earlier in east of the Appalachians. ers and thunderstorms hit Mrs. Palmer was standing after he of the west and central Gulf and in the Ohio Valley. Scatsnow flurries fell in the rn and central plains and in northern Rockies

Fatality - Free 3,007

Days In Artesia Springs, Colo.



EXCELLENT PHOTOGRAPH of President Eisenhower is made at Walter Reed Army Medical Center, Washington, where he underwent medical checkup to determine extent of recovery from Sept. 24 coronary heart attack. (International)

Assessor Elvin Reminds Artesians To List Property For Assessment

Hard-Punching Woman Foils 2 Teenage Robbers

OMAHA M-White-haired Wil heimina Linneman is a lady who doesn't stand for any holdup business. She proved it last night. Two was a cause for much youths entered her small beer store and growled, "This is a

will bid for another four Mrs. Linneman reacted swiftly the White House if he is "I hit the nearest one right in the eye with a right swing," she told police.

When her first swing brought a howl of pain from one youth, the other bolted out the door, she said. The one who caught the punch dazedly started for the door but ran into it and couldn't get away until Mrs. Linneman had swung a few more times.

"I was so mad they could have shot me and I wouldn't have felt it," said the small woman. "But I didn't notice whether they had a

"To think that two young punks like that would try such a thing. They should have been doing their homework."

Hearing Is Set For Airman In Woman's Death

GALLUP (A) - A preliminary hearing has been set for Friday in the case of a man charged with killing a woman in his line of fire as he shot at his estranged wife. Winston Green, a 25-year-old exairman, is to appear before Peace Justice William Alexander at 10 a.m. Friday on charges he fatally wounded Mrs. Valerie Palmer Jan. Ohio Valley and considerably 14. Police said he shot her when his estranged wife, a waitress at Mrs. Palmer's cafe, ran to where

> appeared with a pistol. Three shots were fired, police said. Two struck Mrs. Palmer in the abdomen. She died a week later. Mrs. Green was struck in even poetic.

the hand with the third shot. CHAVEZ TO SCHOOL BOARD WASHINGTON A - Sen. Denpointed to the board of visitorscorresponding to regents—of the come tax. It reads: "My account-

County Assessor F. F. (Doc) Elvin reminds property owners who have not already done so they have until March 1 to appear at City Hall or at the assessor's

office to list property that is subject to valuation for assessments in Eddy County.

Until today, only a small percentage of property owners had made a declaration, he said.

A property owner runs a number of risks if he fails to make a declaration, Elvin said. When extending taxes against unlisted property, a penalty equal to 5 per cent of the tax shall be added, according to law. Also, said Elvin, a property owner may lose his headof-family \$200 exemption, because Legally Sound, the law states that "if such exemption shall not be claimed under But Remains oath prior to the date the Board of County Commissioners sit as a Board of Equalization, such exemption shall be deemed to have been

Veterans should also appear before the assessor, Elvin said, even though a veteran's name is on the list of soldiers entitled to exemption as prepared by the assessor, who has no other way of knowing how much exemption the veteran may have used in another county or whether he may have sold his property under contract.

Poet Praises

SOCORRO (P-Grammar teachers may understandably scream Hereford Sale "Treason!" after what one of the poets they teach about did to them. Louis Untermeyer, a poet of stature and prominent anthologist of literary greats, says that slang

is a good idea and that American slang will eventually win almost everyone away from British Eng-"In the final analysis," he said in a lecture at the New Mexico Institute of Mining and Technology last night, "tne spoken lan-

erican, and the literary language He says that this is not a bad idea at all since, as he put it, "slang is short, grammatic and

guage over the world will be Am-

YELLOW TAXPAYER

ALBUQUERQUE A-The Internal Revenue Service has a letter from a New Mexico resident asking for more time to file his inant will not get near me. I have Yellow Johndas."



MARION HAND, 1956 Basketball Sweetheart, takes the Bulldog throne, and is presented a miniature basketball by Bob Cerny, right. At left is Max Ratliff. The ceremony took place during the half-time at last night's victorious Artesia - Clovis game (Advocate Photo)



NEWLY ELECTED OFFICERS of the recently organized Artesia chapter of the Junior Chamber of Commerce. Back row, left to right: Dick Terry, director; Dave Lucas, second vice-president; Charlie Watts, treasurer; Sherman Patterson, state director; M. L. Carpenter, director; front row, left to right: Bill Bynum, publicity director; Charles Tidwell, secretary; Pug Bailey, president, and Raydean Owens, first vice-president. The officers were elected at a meeting here last night.

Car Pool Ruled

SANTA FE (AP) - An attorney general's opinion says the idea of pooling all state - owned vehicles in one agency appears legally sound

but one question exists. That question, the opinion writ ten by Asst. Atty. Gen. Walter Kegel says, is whether it is permissible to sign out a vehicle an agency other than the one under whose appropriation it was put

chased. The opinion said the state law 'unquestionably" gives the state highway engineer the right to establish such a pool. But it said more detailed information would American Slang more detailed information would be necessary before any rulings would be possible on specific details of the plan.

Carlsbad, with 72, was the way est place in the state yesterd

Opens Today

CLAYTON (A)-The 12th annual Tri-State Hereford Breeders Assn. sale began here this morning with a bull calf owned by a Texas ma expected to bring top money.

Owen Meeks of Dalhart showed the grand champion, bull in the cattle show yesterday. Jack Copeland and Sons of Nara Visa, N. M., showed the grand champion female, a junior yearling.

Other winners included the champion pen of three bulls shown by Deming Doak of Gladstone; the reserve champion pen of three

Artesia Junior Chamber Of Commerce Holds Meeting, Elects Officers Slate

The Artesia Junior Chamber of Commerce, organized here last week, met at the High School Library last night and elected a slate of officers. About 30 Artesia men attended the meeting.

A constitution and by-laws were approved and the following named Jaycees were elected to the board of directors

Balmy Weather Set For State

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS More balmy weather was predicted for New Mexico today through Thursday, with crisp

Carlsbad, with 72, was the warm est place in the state yesterday Grants, which registered the cool est high ,reached 45.

Cold air from the plains cover ed a small part of the northeast today. In that section there was cloudiness and fog, but no pre

Executioner For Upton Is Hired For Job

er who pulled the switch on two one of the above Jaycee officers ondemned men in New Mexico in 1954 has been hired for the execution of James Larry Upton. He is Gary Jarratt, official ex-

ecutioner for Louisiana. Jarratt was the executioner of Frederick W. Heisler and Arthur Fay John son at different times in 1954. Upton has a hearing before U. S. bulls shown by J. C. McDade of Dist. Judge Carl Hatch next Mon. Swope. Ignacio was charged with March 1.

Pug Bailey, president; Raydean Lucas, second vice-president; Charl- tion with a breaking into a fed es Tidwell, secretary; Charles eral government vehicle at the Ar-Watts, treasurer; Sherman Patter-

son, state director; Bill Bynum, Out-of-town guests were Ralph

Fuller, state president; Jim Rich- held in city jail here without ardson, Dale Gafford, Mel Hardin, charge. Willard Davis and Jerry Hardisty, members of the Clovis Jaycees. Joe Conway, Gordan Jollensten, Pack Waddill and Chuck Slauter, was found in possession of a packmembers of the Hobbs Jaycees, also attended.

The Jaycees expressed their appreciation to the Hobbs and Clovis chapters for their help in the organization of the Artesia chapter.

Young men between the ages of 21 and 35, who are interested in the Junior Chamber of Commerce, may get information about joining the organization by contacting any

MURDER CASE DISMISSED

BERNALILLO A - A murder charge against Cecil Ignacio, 28, who lives on an Indian reservation near Torreon, has been dismissed by Dist. Judge Edwin Clayton; the champion pen of two bulls shown by George Meeks of Logan; and the reserve champion pen of two shown by Harold Gilbert of Clayton.

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Two Doctors Report On State **Facilities After Investigation**

SANTA FE .—Two physicians who conducted an investigation of New Mexico's tuberculosis facilities today recommended building a 300-bed hospital in Albuquerque. They said this would be the "ideal" answer to providing adequate treatment for TB patients.

Surgery Delay Said Danger To TB Sufferers

SANTA FE (AP) - Because the Welfare Department is having trouble finding a place to operate on tubercular patients, the lives of 15 or 16 patients at Socorro may be

Drs. Cedric Northrop and Daniel W. Zahn said a delay in performing thoracic (chest) surgery on the allowed to occur."

The two physicians from the recommendations. state of Washington made the remark in a report of an investiga-

Welfare Director Murray Hintz contract with Bernalillo County- tution "might serve very well ndian Hospital, Albuquerque, as a indeed as a hospital for those who performed. An arrangement with excellent nursing home. Albuquerque's Presbyterian Hospital has been cancelled for some ime, he said, because the hospital's fees exceed the \$18.50 maximum for welfare patients.

"One of the most important cur. partment rent concepts in the treatment of

the necessary projected surgery is dred names against the move was extremely poor thereapy and is not hurriedly obtained.

"As a result of such delays surecome resistant to the drugs. "Such a sequence of events is recognized as being the major to its fullest degree.

cause of increased morbidity and mortality in pulmonary resectional pital for some time. He said he for up-to-date care of patients." has a meeting with hospital offi-

No Charges Are Filed In Case Of Car Breakins

Federal authorities vesterday de clined to file charges against Al-Owens, first vice-president; Dave fred Lee Hillard, Hobbs, in connectesia Hotel Monday night.

One other car owner, whose car was broken into, also declined to could be reduced by steps or perpublicity director; and two board press charges. A third man whose members, Marvin Carpenter and car was entered said that he would be back here later today and would file charges against Hillard.

Hillard was arrested Monday night shortly after three automo biles were broken into on a park ing lot at the rear of the hotel. He age of flares similar to some in one of the vehicles, police said. An FBI agent came here from

No Agreement

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Yet Is Reached On Truck Fees

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - Texas and New Mexico officials had not yet reached an agreement today on a

Officials began discussions yesterday to establish a plan on fees paid by truckers from one state operating into the other. New Mexico's current program expires

Such a hospital at Albuquerque-termed the "medical center of the state" by the physicians-would cost 4 to 5 million

> state would save money because it would cost less to operate and naintain a big Albuquerque hospi tal in future years and a stepped up TB care program would even tually cut down the number of pa tients to be cared or, the physi

Dr. Cedric Northrop, tuberculosis control officer of the Washington Health Department, and Dr. Danie W. Zahn, medical director of in danger, two physicians reported their views in a bulky, long-waited Seattle TB Sanitorium, outlined report to Welfare Director Murray Hintz.

The two men came to New Mexipatients "should never have been co, on invitation, to inspect the state's TB facilities and make

They found plenty to criticize

As expected, the report recomion they made on the state's TB mended that the state TB sanitorium at Socorro be abandoned. Northrop and Zahn said he is trying to arrange a the blow by saying that the insti-

place where TB surgery could be are more chronically ill or an Again as expected, the report recommended that jurisdiction of the state's TB hospitalization pro gram be transferred from the Wel-

fare Department to the Health De-Both of these recommendations tuberculosis is the performance of have been made off-and-on in New surgery at a certain optimal per- Mexico in the past. The Socorro Drs. Zahn and Northrop closing is a hot potato politically. Only recently, when new talk of "To allow this optimal time to the institution's closing cropped up, go by without the performance of a petition containing several hun-

Actually, five "plans" of hospitalization were set forth by the two gery may be performed upon a doctors, ranging from the "ideal" patient whose tubercle bacilli have one of a hospital at Albuquerque to the "least preferable" veloping Fort Stanton sanitorium

The No. 1 plan, the report said, "would require the construction of a modern, permanent, tubercu Hintz said he has been negot- losis hospital of approximately ating with the County-Indian Hos- 300 beds, with complete facilities This hospital would be a com-

ials later this week on the mat-ponent part of the medical center in Albuquerque, "It would be designed in such a manner as to be converted by steps for use by other types of medical care as the tuberculosis load decreases in future years," said the report.

The other four plans, in order of desirability, were:

A 100-bed addition to the Berna lillo County-Indian Hospital for TB purposes. This, the report said, would cost about \$800,000 or per haps a little less. Federal Hill-Burton funds would provide 40 per cent of the cost. When this was completed, the Socorro institution could be converted to other purposes and in the future, when the TB case load declines, Fort Stanton

haps ultimately abandoned. As a third choice, a fairly adequate TB hospital program might be worked out by using a combina-Meanwhile Hillard is still being tion of Fort Stanton as a chronic (Continued on Page Four)

12-Year Old Tries Driving And WHAM!

Twelve-year-old William Nord ham, son of Ralph Nordham of 1212 Clayton, was confident that he could drive his father's car. He tried it yesterday. Chances are he won't try it all by himself

again soon. While parked waiting for his father, young Nordham decided to take the car around the block Everything went all right until he turned lett off Richardson onto new reciprocal plan of state truck Fifth Street, then he looked down to see how to shift gears and

WHAM. Jack Carnoban of 1206 Herm sa, driving north on Fifth Street was at the other end of the coil

An estimated \$200 damage re sulted to each vehicle, police said

Miss Siegenthaler Honored At Morning Coffee, Shower

ed at an informal coffee and mis- Mrs. Doug Whitefield, Mrs. H. B. cellaneous shower Tuesday morn- Justice, Mrs. A. C. Sadler, ing in the home of Mrs. John E. Don Bush, Mrs. C. Bert Smith, Mrs. Cochran. Hostesses were Mrs. A. John Lanning, Mrs. Jim L. Fer-J. Losee and Mrs. Cochran.

pink wool dress with a corsage of ry, Mrs. Raymond Lamb, Mrs. Cewhite carnations with red hearts. cil Waldrep, Mrs. B. A. DeMars, The corsage was a gift from the and the two hostesses.

The guest list included Mrs. William Siegenthaler, Mrs. W. M.

Four Initiated Into Rainbows

Four girls were initiated into the Order of Rainbow for Girls at a meeting held Monday evening at the Masonic Temple.

or, was in charge of the initiation baby, Mrs. Apolinse Navaretta

Those initiated were Sandra Gas-

Sears, 9:30 a.m.

Miss Linda Siegenthaler, bride-elect of Donald Calvert, was honor-Mrs. Joe Nunn and daughter Jo, Losee and Mrs. Cochran. guson, Mrs. Bob Ferguson, Mrs. The honoree wore a watermelon L. W. Brummett, Mrs. J. W. Ber-

Hospital Report

F. Bazel, 1006 W. Dallas; Mrs. J. night at the First Baptist Church. D. Sharp, Route East; Mrs. Squire | The theme was Wilson, Karl Foster, 915 S. Rose | Around the World."

Renfro, Mrs. Oliver Smith, Mrs. Samuel H. Roby, Paublo Rodri-Bobbie Jo Hanson, worthy advis- quez, Mrs. Felix Dominquez and and baby, Charles H. Johns.

Births: Feb. 14-Mr. and Mrs. kins, Marie Herbert, Cynthia Row- Squire Wilson, daughter, 6:55 p. im. 6 pounds 1 ounce

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Wednesday, February 15

Artesia Junior Women's club, birthday luncheon at Cliff's Cafeteria, 1 p.m.

Free Will Baptist church auxiliary, meeting at the church 2:15 p.m. 40- 40- 40- 40-

Thursday, February 16

Lakewood Extension club, meeting in the home of Mrs. Raymond Neatherline, 2 p.m.

Christian Women Fellowship of the First Christian bock, Tex., starting his training church, prayer retreat at the church at 2 p.m. followed by this month. Graham is the son of advisor; Sara Kelley, assectate general meeting at 2:30 p.m. Mrs. G. P. Gamboe will be the Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Graham of

Circles of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist church will meet as follows: Training Circle in the home of Mrs. Johnnie Ware, 150

Circle One in the home of Mrs. Reese Smith, 1492 Sears

Circle Two in the home of Mrs. F. C. Hart, 502 Dallas, 2:30 p.m.

Circle Three in the home of Mrs. H. L. McAlester, 2:30

Fellowship of Prayer at the home of Mrs. T. H. Flint, 9:30 a.m.

Circles of the Presbyterian Church meet as follows: Circle Three in Brainard parlor, Mrs. Robert Gates and Mrs. Jack Knorr, hostesses, 9:30 a.m. Circle One in the home of Mrs. Barney Cockburn with

Mrs. James Cerny as co-hostess, 1 p.m. Circle Two in the home of Mrs. Ralph Shugart with Mrs. Robert Simpson as co-hostess, 2 p.m.

Friday, February 17

Cettonwood Worken's club, meeting in the home of Mrs. I Kermit Southard, 2:30 p.m.

World Day of Prayer at the First Presbyterian church,

Saturday, February 18

Delta Kappa Gamma state planning session at Artesia by Fred Mermis, and Dr. C. P. Bunch accompanied him. Mrs. Cox tesian Room, 12:30 noon.

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Hagerman News

The American Legion Auxiliary met Monday at the home of Mrs

Bob Utterback.

Mrs. L. E. Harshey Jr., president, presided over a rou'ine business meeting. Sponsoring a girl to Girls State in Albuquerque was discussed. Minutes of the previou meeting were read and approved. At the close of the afternoon efreshments were served to the

ollowing members: Mrs. L. E. Harshey Sr., Mrs. Jeannette Michelet, Mrs. Jeanne Marie Langenegger, Mrs. Harshey Jr., and some children.

The Girls Auxiliary of the First Baptist Church of Hagerman held Sweetheart Banquet Monday

A skit was given entitled "Man" Dismissed: Feb. 14-Mrs. Jess Quest of Life" by Mattie Spark Truett, J. L. Long, Mrs. Edwin as a student, and Mrs. D. L. New som, as a teacher.

> The speaker of the evening wa the Rev. S. M. Morgan of Artesia Milton Brown played two cor net solos, "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling" and "Santa Lucia", ac companied by Mary Evans. Susan White played a violin solo "In the Garden of Tomorrow" accompan ied by Duane Young.

Those present were the Rev. and Mrs. R. A. Long, the Rev. and Mrs. Morgan, Mrs. Bill Langeneg ger, Mr. and Mrs. Vedder Brown. Milton Brown, Darlene Harrison Raymond Bledsoe, Linda Richard son, Kay Barnett, George Dodson, Virginia Long, Sue Moss, David Wyman, Bonnie Williams, Shirley Gabbert, Glenda Williams, Sam Wyman, Mattie Sparks, Duane Young, Susan White, and Mary

Langenegger served of ceremonies. Bill Graham has enrolled for general business training at Drauthon's Business College in Lub-

State Demos Set Dinner March 10

Democrats will stage their Jackon-Jefferson Day dinner at the Hilton Hotel in Albuquerque the evening of March 10, state headuarters announced today.

The \$25 a plate affair will raise noney which will go in part to national headquarters and part to tate organization coffers.

The office of Asst. State Chair nan John Joe Wilkinson said Gov. George Leader of Pennsylvania will be the principal speaker. Leader, 38, was elected in 1954 to a four-year term as governor of Pennsylvania.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Gillespie Linda Rich were called to Douglas, Wyo., due to the death of his mother, Mrs. Lena Gillespie. They left Tuesday

Miss Peggy Springer and Miss Marilyn Mitchell of Lubbock, Tex., spent the weekend in the home of Mrs. Hart and Mrs. Choat. Miss Springer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Springer.

Mr. and Mrs. Thad Cox are in Dallas, Tex., while Cox is taking treatments at the Maxfield Clinic Hospital. He was flown to Dallas went by train.



KING AND QUEEN of the annual Intermediates Sweetheart Banquet at the First Baptist Church. Miss Sylvia Haile is crowned queen by last year's queen, Donna Nelson, left. The king is Duayne Sewell, third from left. Raymond Brummett, not shown, was the other attendant. Little Donald Halley and Debbie Daugherty, right, were crown

Candidates For

health, without martial status.

Girls State

Rainbow Girls Hagerman Names Hold Meeting And Initiation

A meeting of the Order of Rain-Hagerman High School as follows: Phyllis Jumper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Jumper; Jodell bow was held Monday, at 7:30 p m. at the Masonic Hall of Hager-

The meeting was opened in reg-Freeman, daughter of Mr. and alar form with Betty Sue Trouble Mrs. Horice Freeman; Peggy field, Worthy Advisor, presiding. Cumpsten, daughter of Mr. Initiation was held for Linda Mrs. Raynal Cumpsten, first al-Kay Menefee with the following ternate: and Gwendolyn Hammons officers serving in the ceremony daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Betty Sue Troublefield, worth Hammons, second alternate. The New Mexico Girls State will be held at the University of worthy advisor; Phyllis Jumper, faith; Weedon Kelley, drill lead-New Mexico in Albuquerque for Barbara the fourth successive year, June er; Dot Bledsoe, hope; Carter, charity; Judy Taylor, 10 to June 17, with the objective love; Cindy Welborne, religion; to educate the youth of New Kay Hampton, nature: Mexico in the duties, privileges Hart, immortality; Angie rights and responsibilities of true Barnett, fidelity; Doris Ferguson, American citizenship, in an patriotism; Elizabeth Kiper, ser tirely non-partisan program. vice; Mary Shipman, chaplain; rangements have been made to Ginger Graham, confidential obaccomodate 200 girls. server; Teresa Oglesby, outer observer; Betty Watford, recorder; bers of the junior class, with the and Sharla Menefee, treasurer.

Choir members follow: Katie Langston, Jeanette Lee, Kathleen leadership, honesty, character, West, Pat Johnson, Barbara Mascholarship, courage and co-oper berry and Viola Sartin.

Jimmie Allen of the Artesia Rainbow Assembly was a visitor. Visiting Masons and Eastern Stars were Mrs. Jeanne Marie Lange negger, Mrs. Margaret Choat, Mrs. Byrda Menoud, Mr. and Mrs Howard Menefee, Miss Maxine O'Bar, Mrs. Prudence Hart, Mr and Mrs. Clyde Kelley, Mrs. Jeanette Michelet, Rainbow Mother Personal Mention Advisor, and A. D. Menoud, Rain-

from the Roswell Rainbow Assem bly at the last meeting. Viola Sar tin is transferring to the Tularosa Assembly.

Refreshments were served to the large number present. Hostesses were Mrs. Langenegger,

Local 4-H Club Holds Meeting

The Artesia 4-H club met Tuesday evening at the Methodist Fel-

Donna Hand was the presiding officer for the business meeting. Stanley Rogers was appointed hairman of the committee to decorate a window for National 4-H lub week March 3-11. Mrs. Rus-Rogers and Mrs. James Thigand all junior leaders are to rve on this committee.

Announcement was made by Jack Wallace of the county agents office that the Leader Short Course will be conducted Feb. 17-18 in Roswell at the Roswell Chamber of Commerce. All 4-H leaders and junior leaders are urged to be present at this meeting. Registraion will start at 9:30 with coffee o be served at 9 a. m. Next Tuesday will be a regular neeting for work on projects.

Artesia Man Participates In Equator Rites

Harrell-R. Wilson, fire control Wilson of Artesia, recently participated in traditional ceremonie of crossing the equator while serving aboard the Pacific Fleet destroyer USS Alfred A. Cun-

While the Cunningham was enoute from the Philippines to Singapore, King Neptune, his Queen, Davy Jones and 12 Shellback memers of the royal court initiated 194 Pollywogs into the "Ancient Order of the Deep" as the ship rossed the equator into the southern hemisphere.

> Simons Food Store selling Dependable Foods Since 1925 Patronage Is Solicited

X-Ray Plans, Maternal Study Get Approval Candidates and their alternates

reach more persons with chest start a new study of material and infant deaths have been approved by district health officers and members of the State Health Department.

The approval came yesterday at a quarterly meeting of the officials. A motion by Dr. John Donnelly, district health officer from Raton, provided that chest X-rays be handled by local health officers. The state department would con-tinue use of its mobile X-ray unit, but it would be sent mostly to areas where hospitals are not available to handle such matters. Dr. Stanley Leland, state health

director, said under the present set-up, the mobile unit is being Selections are made by memused by persons who have been final votes being cast by faculty examined, but others who should members, selection being based on be examined have not had it avail-

Eligibility entails being a citi- gion Auxiliary and the Parent zen of the United States in good Teachers Association of Hagerman have been local sponsoring organ-In the past the American Le- izations.

Mrs. Blessing Speaks At Mee Of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority

speaker at a meeting Tuesday evening of Alpha Alpha chapter of Beta Sigma Phi held in the home of Mrs. Huck Kenny. Mrs. Reese Crouch was co-hostess.

Mrs. Kenny, president, was in charge of the business meeting. Members voted to make a dona Mrs. Don Jensen, Mrs. Huck tion to the International Endow ment Fund of Beta Sigma Phi. A nominating committee com

posed of Mrs. Kenny, Mrs. Bill Brit'ain, Mrs. John Daugherty, and Mrs. Ralph Vandewart were elected to select new officers for the coming year.

Spanish Dinner Held Here By **Employes Club**

Club held a dinner party at Mac's Drive Inn Tuesday night. Spanish food was served.

A Valentine motif was used in the table decorations. Hearts were scattered on the tables, and in the center of each table was a Valentine Man made of hearts, paper dollies and pipe cleaners.

There were 27 present, including Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Shockley, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Eastham, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. om, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Whatley, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Hampton, Kay Hampton and guest, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Mahaffey. Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Naylor, Mr. ams, and Misses Catherine Farand Mrs. Curtis Teel, John Willirell, Helen Gorman, Billie Peterson, and Wanda McDonald. A film on the "Telephone Hour

Broadcast's was shown. The door prize, a box of candy was won by J. W. Brown.

Girl Scout Troop Holds Tacky Party Girl Scout troop six held a Valentine and tacky party Monday night in the home of Mrs. Dewey

Each girl and the troop leaders came in costumes. The party was given by the troop committee members, Mrs. Earl Quain and Mrs Barton. Games were played and the costumes were judged, and the first prize went to La Juna

Quain for the tackiest costume. Refreshments were served to 14 girls and Mrs. Jack Knorr and Mrs. Raymond Lamb, leaders.

ture, painting, prose, poet

Brittain, Mrs. Reese Crouch John Daugherty, Mrs. Cir man, Mrs. James Green, T. Hamrick, Mrs. Troy Mrs. Ralph Vandewart Vincent Foster, Mrs. Thompson, Miss Jo Cor Percy Burke, and Mrs. E. K. lespie

Mrs. Guy Give Bracelet Durin Sorority Meet

Mrs. Clyde Guy, the Bets hi chapter Valentine Sy was presented a sterling sweetheart bracelet from he ter Xi Iota Tuesday night meeting held in the home Kenneth Schrader Mrs. 0.1 le Jr., was co-hostess.

Mrs. Guy, president, president er the business meeting when Donald Fanning, Mrs. H. B. more, and Mrs. Roy Rich were elected on the

Mrs. Fanning presented the gram on entertainment and bies. She was assisted by Mrs. liam C. Thompson Jr., and Maynard Hall.

The Valentine theme was ed out in refreshments. Those present were Ruth ! Mrs. Wallace Beck, Mrs. Gle lard, Mrs. Gilmore, Mrs. Haines, Mrs. Hall, Mrs. Thom Mrs. M. A. Waters Jr., Mrs. Mrs. Roy Richardson, Mrs. ning, Miss Mary Vandevent the two hostesses.

BUFFS SIGN 22 HOUSTON (A) - The Buffs announced yesterd signed contracts were in from 22 of the 26 players w to report for spring training

1 at Daytona Beach, Fla. The four unsigned playe Bill Greason, who pitches erto Rico this winter; Ted and Phil Clark, who had tryouts with the Buffs la and George Smith, a from Winnipeg, Canada

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AX RATLIFF hooks a shot through the hoop at last ht's game against Clovis in which the Bulldogs tallied (Advocate Photo)

Ildogs Beat Clovis, 49-47 Hard-Fought Battle Here

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lew York, last night re-Chicago boxing writers' contributing the most

vards went to middleon Sugar Ray Rob-

was cited for making eceived the "Most Im- Chaney. oxer award.

ghtener For Nashua ancelled

P-Nashua, the foaled to sell for million dollars, now 4-year-old debut the Widener Handiit having had the bene-'tightener" race which Sunny Jim Fitzsimhoped to give him. It's lege. of the way the golden ing career, such as re-

rom a weekend rain, he couldn't be run, anyway.

Bulldogs played a good lowed by Miss Hand's attendants, he here last night to edge Marnell Raley and Kay Hubbard, is 49-47, in a hard-fought and then by Miss Hand, escorted that was nip and tuck all by Bob Cerny and Max Ratliff Right up to the final Cerny did the honors and preof play it could have been sented the team sweetheart with a miniature basketball.

Clyde Chaney was leading scor but the Clovis B-Team for er in last night's game with a total of 16 points for the evening 10 of which were scored by field

goals. Bob Cerny scored nine points followed closely by Ed Snow with eight. Gary Smith made six points Max Ratliff and Jimmy Campa nella each had four, and Gary Crockett with two points to wind up the scoring.

Lamb was top scorer for Clovis with 10 points tallied.

The Clovis squad threw a fast counter-rotating offensive at the Bulldogs, in which players circled one to the other until they gradually worked the ball into the bas ket. But it didn't prove quite enough against the long, tall

Clovis, however, maintained slight edge over the 'Dogs un'il ight-heavyweight Chuck the last quarter when Artesia took the lead and held it, just out of reach of the Clovis five, sparkeback of the Year," and ed by field goals by Cerny and

> The score by quarters was Artesia 9, Clovis 13, in the first quarter; Artesia 20, Clovis 21, second quarter; Artesia 34, Clovis 37, third quarter; and Artesia 49, Clovis 47 for the final score.

COACH MOVES UP

SAN SABA, Tex. P-Dick Felts has been moved up from assistant coach to head coach of San Saba High School. He succeeds Ben Hardy, who will remain in the system as a teacher. Felts played football at Abilene Christian Col-

t it to be regulated from didn't hesitate a minute. He told the track officials to forget about Fitzsimmons decided, Nashua. That was early Saturday, 48 hours before his fa- before Fitz was aware all the othge was to have gone in er possible starters had been event Monday Hialeah, scared away by the prospect of se was certain to be meeting the big horse and the race

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Owls Beat Taylor, 68-58, In Tie For Second Place In SW Conference

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Rice Owls Tuesday night moved back into a second place tie he Southwest Conference basketball race as the loop-leading Southern Methodist Mustangs prepared to meet their ancient foes — the Texas Christian Horned Frogs.

non-conference tilt at Austin.

on their home court.

Rice now has a 7-2 conference

record to match that of the Arkan-

sas Razorbacks and to tie up the

The Mustangs, leading the con-

The Christians, with an unenvi-

Except for a brief Baylor lead

point advantage when Coach Don

Suman made free use of his bench

late in the game. Joe Durrenberger

The Texas Tech Raiders used

full court press to overcome an 11-point deficit and defeat the Long-

many fouls. Jim Reed scored 25

points for the Raiders and Ray-

mond Downs chalked up 24 for the

Longhorns before he fouled out in

the last half of the tilt.

In Livestock

Heavy Day Set

Judging At Show

SAN ANTONIO (P) - A heavy

day of judging loomed today at the

San Antonio Livestock Exposition

with Paza Brahmans, Brangus, San-

ta Gertrudis, milking Shorthorn.

Carollaise and Charbray eattle to

Also to be judged are Corriedale,

Shropshire, Hampshire and Cheviot

The annual polled Hereford sale

was to begin at 1 p.m.
J. D. Hudgins of Hungerford

made a clean sweep of the top awards in the Abba Brahman

showed the top animals in the

while Joe Everett of Ozona show

show and Van Vanderstucken ex-

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able 1-7 conference record, now

occupy the conference cellar.

The Owls glided past Baylor, 68-58, in a listless game at Houston Tuesday night while the Texas Longhorns were taking an 84-72 drubbing from Texas Tech in a Sports In Brief

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Racing MIAMI, Fla. - Flying Bird second spot in the race.

\$6.30) and Roman Battle (\$6) won the two divisions of the St. ference with a 7-0 record and ranked 12th nationally in the latest Valentine Purse at Hialeah. NEW ORLEANS - French Bleu Associated Press poll, aren't ex-(\$18.60) won the feature at the pected to have too much trouble with TCU at Fort Worth Wednes-

OLDSMAR, Fla — The Butcher day even though in pas seasons (\$18) took the top event at Sun-the Frogs have proved dangerous shine Park

Fights

PORTLAND, Ore. - Jimmy Marinez, 160, Phoenix, knocked out of 2-1, the Tuesday game Peter Mueller, 162, Germany, 5. Rice's all the way. The Owls led, GALVESTON, Tex. - Alex Var- 34-23, at halftime and had a 16gas, 140, Galveston, knocked out Young Junior, 137, Albany, N. Y.,

SALT LAKE CITY-Milo Savage | collected 28 points for the Owls to 160, Salt Lake City, outpointed take scoring honors. Esau Ferdinand, 162, Los Angeles,

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. - Rocky Randell, 139, Tampa, outpointed horns. The game was ragged, with Andy Arel, 135, Massena, N. Y., 10. HOLYOKE, Mass. — Andre Tes-sier, 164, Springfield, Mass., outpointed Sammy Walker, 160, Springfield, 10.

UNM Lobos Worry About Injuries

ALBUQUERQUE (AP)-Bill Stock ton, coach of the crippled New Mexico Lobo basketball team, has

his fingers crossed. Bill is hoping the injury epidemic at UNM doesn't wipe out his entire team.

squad with him to Salt Lake City today for tomorrow's Skyline Conference game with Utah, is frightened by the injury jinx.

"I'm taking only three able died players with me . . . Heavhelp us if any more injuries us," Stockton said. Big John Teel is the Lobo's new-

classes yesterday, his entries takst "casualty ing grand and reserve champion-ships for both bulls and females. Miles Pierce of Ozona and Alpine Teel, 6-6 sophomore from Carlsbad who is the leading rebounder and the No. 2 scorer on the team, suffering from a sore back and Rambouillet open show yesterday will see little if any action tomorrow. Teel has been fighting a cold ed the champion ram in the junior

for a week. Stockton is even worried about

Stockton's son, Ben, was stricken with the mumps yesterday and the entire Stockton household had to be innoculated for the mump Ben, incidentally, is a regular starter for Highland High's cage

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College Basketball

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Wagner 91 St. Johns Brooklyn 90 Rhode Island 83, Brown 63 St. Francis, Bklyn. 98, Manhattan

St. Bonaventure 85, Gannon 65

Mary 69 Virginia Tech 68, Washington &

Maryland 81. Clemson 69 Centenary 87. East Texas Baptist Canisius 85, Bowling Green 72

Miami, Ohio 85, Ohio U. 84 St. Thomas 78, McAlester 76

Rice 68, Baylor 58 Texas Tech 84, Texas 72 Stephen F. Austin 57, Texas A&I

Sacramento State 63, San Fran-

N. C. State 90, Duke 81 George Washington 81, William

South Carolina 109, Furman 97 Mississippi 79, East Tennessee 69 McNeese 73, Southwestern La. 57

Marquette 73, Creighton 65 Oberlin 66, Akron 65 Pittsburgh, Kan. 81, Southwest-

San Francisco 76, San Jose State

Los Angeles Loyola 70, Pepper

CLEVELAND (P) - A one-time | American League baseball club. usher at the Cleveland Indians old League Park made arrangements

under a gentleman's agreement yesterday to purchase the Tribe for nearly four million dollars. William R. Daley, 63, who will be chairman of the new corporation, had a chance to buy the club

61/2 years ago for 11/2 million dol-Daley, an industrialist, and General Manager Hank Greenberg. also a partner in the pending transaction, said they've been waiting

for a long time to buy into the PLAYERS OUSTED

ODESSA, Tex. A-Coach L. E. McColloch announced yesterday six members of the Odessa Junior College basketball team had been ousted for what he said was lack of interest and breaking training

The six were Bob Trower, one of the top scorers, co-captain Virgil Trower, Jimmy Coulter, Duane pared with the \$1,200,000 the club Jeter, Jimmy Spence and Tommy

The ouster leaves only eight players on the squad.

PLAYERS DUE

more players from the Cardinal more than half the shares. chain, it was announced here yes-

since he came here nearly nine years ago to get a financial interest in the club, which he thought

Industrialist To Purchase Cleveland Indians

he was to get in the beginning. Both should get their wishes in about three weeks, the time estimated for the legal details to be worked out for the stockholders' approval. The directors, who own a large majority of shares, informally approved the price yes terday. It is \$1,550 a share. At that rate, the club's total worth is neary four million, counting the present 2,556 shares.

Daley will head a new corpora ion, but has asked the present of ficers to remain. Some of the shares still will be held by the current officers and directors.

Daley tried to buy the club back in the days Bill Veeck and his associates had the franchise. The Veeck regime finally sold out late in 1949 for about \$2,200,000, comcost in 1946. The 1949 buyers were except that Ellis Ryan departed as

president after a squabble in 1952. Greenberg is scheduled to become a "principal" stockholder un-HOUSTON & Beaumont of the der the new owners. Daley and a later he tripped over Martinez' Big State League, which has sign- fellow director of the Nickel Plate foot, sailed through the ropes and ed a limited working agreement Railroad, oilman Ignatius A was knocked unconscious when he College of Pacific 73, St. Mary's with the National League St. Louis O' Shaughnessy of St. Paul, and landed on his head on boards be-Cardinals, is due to receive 10 or Greenberg are expected to hold yound the ring apron. He said his

Baseball's Hall of Fame, for his ination.

Greenberg has been waiting ever thought he came here nearly nine thought he was to get a financial interest when he was appointed to his present job by Veeck in 1947.

In fact, Veeck announced that Greenberg "is" the second largest stockholder in the Indians, but later the general manager said that he never was able to buy any shares. It was reported a minor stockholder had promised Veeck he would sell some shares to Greenberg, but backed out.

Daley said that the other time he was interested in buying, Veeck was asking 21/2 million

German Mueller Lands On Head: Is Counted Out

PORTLAND, Ore. (A) - Peter Mueller, the German middleweight, took a header through the ropes, substantially the present owners, and was counted out last night in the fifth round of a main event boxing bout with Jimmy Martinez, 160. Phoenix

Mueller, who weighed 162, said right shoulder also was hurt. He Big Hank, recently voted into was taken to a hospital for exam-

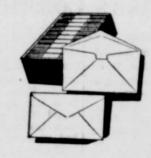


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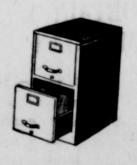






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flood struck this resort city early | and motels.

cloudburst, came at the start of inches of rain.

today, pouring water six feet deep

The torrent, result of a 21/2-hour

husband had sought refuge

Police said the couple was camp-

ng about five miles northeast of

The woman's husband, identifi-

ed as Bob Barker, clung to a tree

when the water swamped the car.

said, he hiked a mile to a farm

house for help. He was hospital-

The car was washed into a small

flood hit Hot Springs, tornado-

like storms cut through an area

man, injuring two and wrecking

The opening of the annual spring

60 miles north of here, killing one

numerous houses and outbuild

through the downtown streets.

One death was reported.

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Now Is The Time To Speak

THERE are always complaints about political office holders; about the way offices are operated; about the costs tain States Telehone Co., and has After the water subsided, police and expenses; about the lack of service during the regular made plans to remodel and enterm of any office.

We have an American right to exercise and we usually

But there is always a day and a time when we can do something about any situation that we feel needs to be changed. The time to do that is when we nominate party candidates and when we elect public officials. Along in May we are going to make nominations for the

county offices, district offices and state offices. And then in November we are going to either re-elect

some public officials or select some new ones. That is the way our government operates. It is not only our right and our privilege to go to the polls and vote but it is our duty as a citizen of this county, this state and this na-

Right now it is our right and privilege if we are interest ed in some candidate seeking public office to encourage that candidate to announce and run for the nomination. It is our privilege to help insure their nomination with our vote and our help. It is also our privilege to help insure that candi-

date's election in the general election. So if you as a voter, a citizen and a taxpayer in this county want some changes in our county government or our state government-now is the time for you to do something about it. And the first thing to do if you are not qualified to vote is

to register and be eligible when election day comes around. The next thing we should do is to check into the candidates to see whether we have the right ones or the ones in which we are interested.

The more interest we take as citizens and voters in our candidates and in politics and in our elections, the better government we are going to have.

There are far too many of us in the past who have turned the matter of electing public officials over to others and then we have complained about the kind and type of officials we have and about the poor service we are given.

Now is the time you can do something about this if you are really interested.

World Today

Decision On Running Again Rests On Ike's Conscience

cides finally whether to run again an attack has more reason to bePresident Eisennower will be a lieve that there is detected in Skipworth's club. Skipoutlay, but the approximate plan outlay, but the approximate plan to the beating of a Lovingitons and the beating of a Lovingitons minister. lonely man, living with his con science. Because his decision is a matter of conscience, no one can

voutly wish there were some method by which the American people . . point out the path of my true duty. But this is a question that first I alone must answer.

It would have been easy and necessary for him to decide against seeking a second term i his doctors, after their checkup this week, had said he could not physically endure another four White House years.

They said the opposite yester day. In doing so they put the de cision entirely up to Eisenhower It is not unusual for active mer like Eisenhower to have a sense of indestructibility. They can nev er again feel that way after heart attack. It is piercing and tangible evidence of mortality. No one who has ever had an

terioration in a blood vessel. Somethat there is deterioration sirable. which will cause another attack than has a man who has never

ower's doctors to think he might have a heart attack, up to last Sept. 24. Now, as he knows, he ould have another tomorrow even hough his doctors tell him, from what they can see, he could serve actively for 5 to 10 more years. The uncertainty of the Presi-

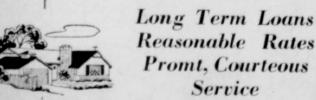
lent's life, or any man's, was ilustrated yesterday by his personal physician, Major Gen. Howard M. Snyder, who told a news con ference:

"I thought he was in very good ealth just prior to his heart atack-I would say we were a little ed astray in our estimate that he vas as well as we thought he was

We don't know that he won't have another cardiac accident.' That possibility, and what it might mean to the country, will e on Eisenhower's conscience as he turns over the problem in his

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Remember When...

50 years ago John Richey this week sold to W. C. Lawrence, a banker of Crowley, La., his 480-acre ranch six miles northeast of town, including stock and implements. Mr. Law rence also has bought an adjoining 160 from C. W. DeFreest, nent residents. making 640 in all. The purchase

Capt. J. M. Chase, alcalde o the Dayton country, was a caller from the raging water. at the Advocate office Thursday.

price was \$20,400.

20 years ago

Dr. H. A. Stroup has purchased the one story brick office building on South Roselawn street, formerly occupied by the Mounlarge the structure.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilkes and son om of Lamesa, Tex., spent Sunlay with their son Fayne Wilkes and family, who have recently moved here from Lamesa, and are loca.ed in the Laura Watson resi-

10 years ago Miss Grace Aude of Manitowoc, Wisc., and Robert Ehle of Artesia were married in Roswell Friday morning. Mr. Ehle is a mechaniat the Hazel Flying Service at th

Artesia municipal airport. Mrs. Henry Caudle, Mrs. Max Stevens and Clarence Roach were nitiated into the Order of Eastern Star Tuesday evening. Mrs. Dale Thomas, worthy matron was charge of the ceremony.

(Continued From Page One) onvalescent unit and a 75-bed por tion of St. Vincent's hospital in Sana Fe for acute, diagnostic and

urgical cases, the report said. se Fort Stanton as a chronic convalescent unit and use 70 to 100 beds at Presbyterian Hospital in United Electrical, Radio and Ma- States Court of Appeals. Albuquerque for acute and surgical

The fifth and "least preferable" alternative would be to develop Fort Stanton by adding temporary buildings and remodeling sur-gical facilities and adding labor-services of the National Labor Re- hearing.

"Plan No. 1 is best, and in the ong run is least expensive," the report said. "Plan No. 2 is very satisfactory and will cost less than plain No. 1 in initial capital outlay. Plans No. 3 and 4 are temporary stop-gaps that will require no initial capital outlay, but not be so satisfactory and in the

Other recommendations included liberalizing, or eliminating, financial eligibility standards for TB care: expanding existing TB clinic facilities in Albuquerque and Santa Fe adding new ones at Carlsbad, Clovis, Roswell and perwide mass X-ray survey program.

mind. He has emphasized his de- ed with perjury. cision will be based on what he thinks is good for the country. He doesn't think it's good for in office or, become unable to carvery critical thing to change governments in this country at a time that it is unexpected."

At the same time he knows that man who has had a heart attack that it is good for the country perjury. for him to take a chance on serving a second term.

Narcotics User Is Forgotten In Jail 18 Months

KANSAS CITY (AP)-An admited narcotics user who was "sort of forgotten" spent 18 months in Roswell yesterday to investigate jail without trial, the county prosecutor says. Charges of possessing marijuana press charges.

against Melle John Ecton were disnissed at the request of Prosecuor Richard K. Phelps. Phelps told the Circuit Court

that Ecton's case "in some way got put on the hold docket" rather Achen, local bar owner, here last han a regular docket. "Ecton has been sort of forgot to the charge at his arraignment

rug and he tells me he now is ured of addiction." Ecton's attorney died after his arrest in August, 1954. No one at the jail could recall whether Ecton

day, Ecton was still held pending friends. The library will be hous-

WE SELL

the tourist season in this west Artown district from surrounding hills caused the flood. The water coursed down the

The rain, which started falling

about 1 a.m., continued for about

four hours. The National Park

Service gauge here registered 5.74

Water flowing into the down-

kansas city of about 38,000 perma-A woman, identified only as Mrs. Hollie Barker, was reported city's main street, Central Ave., drowned when she was washed off smashed automobiles into each

the top of a car where she and other and poured into a number of business establishments. The sheriff's office here estimated that 75 to 100 business houses were flooded. At one cafe,

police said, the water forced open

the front door, swirled in and

carried chairs out the door. A bakery in an outlying area reported a loss of about \$20,000 when water damaged sugar and flour stocks.

Jack Ridgeway of Radio Station ized and treated for shock. The KWFC said the water in the heart woman's body had not been found of the city rose to 51/2 to 6 feet. The sheriff's office estimated that the water stood at four feet over nost of the town.

The flood subsided nearly quickly as it appeared. Early this morning, only the damage wet pavement remained as dence of the torrent.

Old imers in the area said the flood ranked second only to the mammoth flood of 1923 when wahorse racing meet at Oaklawn ter from a cloudburst virtually Park is only 10 days away. Early wrecked the city

Mine, Mill, Smelter Union Probe Date Is Expected To Be Fixed Soon

WASHINGTON A-The Subver- | lations Board under the Taftive Activities Control Board is Hartley Act. expected to fix a date shortly for nearings on Communist-infiltraion charges against the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers.

The union, ejected from the CIO because of alleged Communist domination, is one of two legislation. The other is the chine Workers, also an expelled

A finding by the board that the

Preliminary legal have been completed in the case of the miners' union, a spokes-

The electrical workers' case less advanced. The union sought against which Atty. Gen. Brownell an injunction against Brownell has brought action under the 1954 and the control board, lost in the

tightening of subversive control Federal District Court here, and is now appealing to the United However, the Appeals Court re-CIO group now operating as an cently denied a motion of the union to suspend action by the con-

trol board while the appeal is unions are Communist-dominated pending, so the board is proceed-

Fourth Person Indicted By Curry Grand Jury Is Sought By Sheriff

sheriff's office today was still ing vice for the Curry County seeking a fourth person indicted Civic League and that he was at- premise accepted by his best bi- re-employment except at an offithing in his body caused that de- 5 is very nominal in initial capital by a grand jury following an in-The minister, a club owner and

a club waitress are awaiting trial in the term of court beginning March 19 on indictments returned by the grand jury.

Sheriff Dan Webster said all three are free on bond after plead haps Gallup, Las Vegas and Las ing innocent on arraignment. Her-Cruces: and establishing a state- old Gress, the minister, has been indicted for perjury, and the others were indicted for liquor violations. The waitress is also charg-

The Rev. Gress, Lovington, was released on \$3,000 bond after his innocent plea. Jack Skipworth, in the country for a president to die whose club Gress says he was beaten while on a vice investigary on his job. He has said it is a tion, was released on \$2,000 bond after he pleaded innocent to two counts of selling liquor without a

icense in dry Curry County. Club employe Edna Reed, 38 posted bond of \$5,000 after pleadmay never have another. Since ing innocent to three counts, two

that is a possibility he may feel on liquor violations and one of Webster said the three will be tried in the spring court term be-

ginning March 19. He said that the fourth person named in the grand jury report is

still being sought. Gress, an ordained Baptist min-

Charges — (Continued From Page One)

the case in connection with the federal vehicle, but he declined to A hearing for L. C. Coleman was

postponed yesterday until Feb. 21. Coleman is charged with assault with a deadly weapon in connection with the knifing of Johnny week. Coleman pleaded innocent en," Ecton said. "He used the Saturday. He was being held in County jail at Carlsbad in lieu of \$1,000 bond.

> PLAN LIBRARY DALLAS (P-Plans for a library

ever asked about his length of dedicated to "perpetuating the name of Doak Walker" was an-After the case was dismissed to- nounced yesterday by alumni and action in connection with a mental ed in the main campus library at examination for the prisoner.

Southern Methodist University.

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CLOVIS A-The Curry County ister, said that he was investigat-

TV Portrayal Of Lincoln Is Rated Excellent

NEW YORK (A)-If someone has gone along for much of his life

a calm and thoughtful 51-year-old later character. accordion-playing bandleader who enal.

theaters and one-night stands the try. How many million viewers constitute a TV "discovery"? Whatever the number, Welk happily now has them.

"Champagne Music" is smooth and has the flavor of a little age, as befitting in vintage wine. Welk, whose favorite beverage is milk can't give you a specific formula for it any more than a French vintner can explain the specific chemical of the specific grape. "I think," he said slowly the other morning "that mothers are the strongest audience in televi sion. If Mom puts her okay on program it has a better chance of being accepted by the rest of the family.



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Now Total 489 LONDON (A) - Europe's relent-

less cold wave had claimed at least 489 dead today after 21/2 weeks. Relief still was not in

on the French Riviera playground had a 16-inch snowfall, heaviest Ice packs slowly forced the 1,

900-ton Swedish cargo ship Matilda on to Sweden's rocky Baltic coast. Helicopters stood by to resue the crew of 20. The ice also threatened the last

ind western Denmark. People in hundreds of isolated villages in Italy and on lonely Bal- League crew-cut style. tic islands ran short of food and

Many were feared dead in small mmunities still ice bound. No complete figures were available for Iron Curtain countries, which were suffering at least as badly as Western Europe.

Ice stopped all inland shipping throughout West Germany. amous Lorelei Rock stopped the water from getting downstream. U.S. Army engineers and Ger man frontier guards blasted away ice to release floodwaters on the Danube, frozen over for 140 miles.

Audience 'Finds' Music Program

By CHARLES MERCER

NEW YORK (4)-The character of Abraham Lincoln challenged television on the recent anniver-sary of his birth. Over a period of ments that hold his bones together Grande runoff. a few days there were at least six dramatic programs which dealt with various aspects of the life of the man whom history designates as perhaps the greatest American. Only one was eminently suc-

And this, interestingly was a film and does not qualify as live television art. Yet it was filmed for Omnibus (CBS-TV) and the mass of us viewers are more interested in the results seen on the TV set than in what technique achieved it. Furthermore, it of films on Lincoln written by the late James Agee, which Omnibus presented last year.

cause it communicated simply, they meet the requirements for a made by the school principal that made Lincoln the man he be- ure? came. "Mr. Lincoln," as seen on Omnibus, was based on a general the term of a contract or refused

Lincoln cannot be separated cation. The minutes of such a meetfrom his times. The American peoling clearly indicate all actions takple, the American earth created en by the board. Employes who are him. In a sense the American peo- to be dismissed or refused re-emple destroyed him. Then great was ployment are given reasons for the their grief, even to this day. This actions taken by the board of eduis a classical form of epic drama. cation and are given an opportun-It makes Lincoln our greatest, and ity for a hearing before official perhaps our only, epic hero. The Omnibus production show

ed Lincoln, superbly played by Royal Dano, first on the day of his death. His deathbed scene was played with moving restraint. building-so to speak-a pretty Then came the slow, impressive good mousetrap, it's always pleas- march of his funeral train back to ant to note the moment when the Springfield. There followed draworld begins beating a path to matic, revealing flashbacks to his youth and young manhood in Take the case of Lawrence Welk, which we saw the formation of his

Not an extraordinary concept, has been "discovered" the past but it resulted in revealing insight few months by several million tel- into Lincoln and his times. For evision viewers. The popularity film can do what live TV cannot: rise of his Saturday evening hour it can put us in touch with the of "Champagne Music" on ABC- feel and the sight of earth. The TV is sensational-if not phenom- confinement of walls is probably the greatest confinement of live Actually, as long as his bosses television drama. In the filmed would leave him alone, Welk has Omnibus production we went to been playing the same kind of the frontier. We heard crows, years in ballrooms, roosters, loons, owls and song length and breadth of the coun- autumn and the people who lived with Lincoln in those springs and autumns of his youth. In short, we saw the man Lincoln with perspective and not simply as a figure on the stage.

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think it would be a good idea for their bald friends to wear a toupee they are afraid to do so themselves. Mostly because of a fear of being kidded. But for some reason they don't feel President Eisenhoweror Adlai Stevenson, for that mat

ter-should don a toupee That 76 per cent of the custom made hair-pieces made by a ma jor firm in this growing industry open sea lane between eastern are bought by men under 40 - and the biggest demand is for the Ivy

> That you can be identified b your "brainprint" now as well as by your fingerprints. Medical search has established that patterns of electrical energy given off by your brain are as individual as the whorls on your fingerprints

That you can make money in the average tavern by betting no one at the bar can name the sever U. S. presidents who died or were assassinated while in office. They are W. H. Harrison, Taylor, coln, Garfield, McKinley, Harding and Franklin D. Roosevelt.

That for all his height and great strength Abraham Lincoln was a light eater. For the benefit of the calorie-conscious, here is how "Old Abe" solved his food needs on a typical day: Breakfast one egg, one cup of coffee; lunch, a biscuit, a glass of milk, an apple dinner, soup, meat and potatoes. The only dessert he liked was home-made apple pie.

That a man who, boasts he is 'double-jointed" doesn't know what Grande during the spring

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the ordinary person. If he had double joints, he would n a bottle at Harvard, al other medical rarities. That Joe Miller nev wrote a joke book. Mille lish comedian who died was just as unoriginal today's celebrated notoriously have to

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giveaway programs then. That there is still a lot of . nonsense truth today in the North Carolina folk saying, you better learn to cut your ernails with your left hand h ome day you may right."

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Horn, Land Commissioner E. S. Walker and W. B. O'Donnell, executive secretary of the New Mexico Teachers Assn., spoke to a study group of Albuquerque teachers last night.

The Albuquerque senator said the permanent fund, income derived from public land, now is invested at an average of about two per cent a year, the state receiving about two million dollars yearly in interest from 100 million dollars. He said if restrictions on its investment were eased, two per cent more interest could be gained.

Horn said a State Supreme Court test case is being prepared to seek approval, under a 1953 law, of investments in four per cent FHA loans.

IRVING, Tex. P - The Irving Ed High School has named Donald Orr, assistant football coach at Sen. Calvin Horn says the state Andrews High School, as Athletic could get twice as much interest director and head coach. He succeeds Chick Holden, whose con-



FROLICKING LIKE KITTENS, these polar bear cubs are liveliest in history of Nuernberg, Germany, zoo. Equipped with formidable array of claws, they make ferocious passes now at one another but miraculously escape injury. (International)

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will reach 441/2 billion dollars,

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also spoke at the dinner. She said

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Business, Money Managers Waiting | Labor Executive For Effect Of Ike's Announcement

NEW YORK &-Business and tors of America, meeting here he money managers-like every-predicts spending on new buildin one else-are waiting to see what will happen when President Eis- gain of more than two billion over enhower announces his secondterm plans.

The decision might affect some usiness planning and some fi-ancial thinking. It might tilt the conomy a little from its present timistic. The layoffs in the auto elicately balanced position, in industry have given some optiither direction, depending on mists pause. whether he says he will or won't

and auto production doesn't come And Wall Street figures that the along shortly, as some expect money managers aren't likely to business will get nervous. And it move until they see what the the consumers start to save more President's announcement does, and spend less, a turndown from if anything, to business psycholoable medical report on President if Eisenhower but the President's 83 the present high peak of prosper

Right now there are signs that health "doesn't enter into" his own credit is getting a little easier again. The Federal Reserve Board has made no new move to tighten ould run for the Republican nomination for governor. He said "as it up. At the same time, there are far as I'm concerned, my mind signs that business may be about has been pretty well made up that ready to turn downward. And again, the Federal Reserve Board All of us should be working on is making no move to help looser neone who is ready and willing up credit, as a stimulant.

Like the stock market, the mor ey managers appear to be markng time while the President thinks over the doctor's reports. Beverly Hills, Calif., advanced to Mortgage money is becoming more plentiful, the Federal Housing Administration reports. That market tightened up last fall and new home building fell off. Builders say they're finding money asier to come by now, and some expect building to pick up pleasantly when the weather improves

> The construction industry looks or a new record this year. H. E. Forman, managing director of the Associated General Contrac-

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he 25,000-member Montreal Laoor Council and is one of the foremost young labor leaders in Canada. She gets no pay for heading council, her full-time job being field representative in Quebec and the Maritime Provinces for the United Packinghouse Work-

Clothes are Miss Plamondon's nobby. She says learning to dress well can give a woman confi-

"Since I've been elected president of the labor council I've taken to wearing a hat more often," she said. Speaking in fluent English, a

anguage she added in her teens to her native French, she expressed her enthusiasm for working people, particularly in Roger Corbett of New Mexico A&M | bec: "Quebec is anything but the re-

mittee be appointed to work with actionary province it is thought to be by the rest of the country. The people are progressive, particu-In a talk last night at a dairy larly the workers who are the 'short course" dinner at the colfirst group of society to recognize lege, he said the Clovis-Portales, the ability of a woman. And they Albuquerque and Las Cruces dairy have shown their confidence by The objective of the group, he treal Labor Council."

said, would be to create greater Miss Plamondon learned her understanding between the college English at McGill University here, and dairymen and give dairymen where she studied for three years chance to suggest what would after attending a business college. She was working in the office of a steel company when she took a que, executive director of the Dairy secretarial job with the packing house union. She became so in terested in union work she sat in on many industrial disputes and took the field represenative's post under-consumption of milk. She when the union offered it to her. said proper nutrition demands 150

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