#### Artesia Weather

Partly cloudy, rather windy and colder Sunday. Fair and colder Sunday night. Monday fair and warmer. High Sunday 62, low Sunday night 38.

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### esident Still ndecided On rm Bill Veto

iture Benson today call-

regarding the oil earn possibly Monday. news conterence after a ing with Eisenhower. aid he felt the President his decision," but

juite sure it has not been is own mind yet. It is a cul decision to make.' this week the President id not think the bill measto the standards of good But he had said still that he would not insist tion if he could get farm he considered generally

administration objections bill, do you really think a serious chance that the

might sign it?" smiled and replied: "I ere is always a serious until the President makes mind and makes his deci-

ower will end a week's vacation here tomorrow and fly back to Wash-He plans to confer with at the White House Monning. The chief execuecision on the farm bili announced after that. n said Eisenhower probaccompany his decision public statement, but the said there had been no vet on whether the Presimake a television-radio to explain whatever action

to a question, Benson still regards the contro-

### al Concert Season re Monday

Saint Louis Sinfonietta. led to play the final Com-Concert of the season here ay night, will include many ist Church will officiate. popular numbers from the collection in its program. udience will be treated to familiar numbers as "Smoke in Your Eyes," "The Night Made for Love," "All the gs You Are," "They Didn't Me," "Long Ago and Far "Bill," "You Are Love,"

Old Man River." opening numbers of the will be the Overture to Ma riage of Figaro" by Moand Schubert's "Symphony in B Flat Major."

program will feature Ken-Gordon, Violinist, playing unerweisen" by Sarasate, Christine Stavrache, Harpist will play "Introduction and ro" by Ravel.

rons who secured new memps for the 1956-57 series, e admitted to this final con upon presenta ion of his r at the door.



ST, Ga. A - Secretary are some good things in it. Responding to another question. olitically explosive farm Benson said he made "no firm 'a bad bill" but said recommendation" to Eisenhower Eisenhower slid was regarding action on the measure. whe aer to sign or veto The Cabinet officer said fur her he thinks he probably won't make hite House said, meen any such recommendation. He President will announce said he is confident Eisenhower knows his views.

### Salons' Views **Assured Of** Consideration

WASHINGTON (A)-Fifteen Republican senators who voted for the farm bill delayed Saturday a reported assurance their views wilget "serious consideration" before any veto decision.

The fifteen include seven farm hower administration is hardening State Republicans running again its foreign aid policy. The idea is this year who want to appeal to to make it increasingly difficult the President against a veto that for nations in the Middle East and would cut their administration ties on the farm issue. Investigation on the farm issue.

They are Sens. Capehart of Indiana, Carlson of Kansas, Francis Care of South Debate. Hickor understood to have been taken by Case of South Dakota, Hicken- understood to have been taken by looper of Iowa, Welker of Idaho, President Eisenhower upon the Wiley of Wisconsin, and Young of recommendation of Secretary of North Dakota.

Chairman Schoeppel (Kan) of last month. the Republican Senatorial Cam-Wednesday, was asked to arrange means that Eisenhower, Dulles for a White House meeting and their advisers see no use in Schoeppel indicated any request for letting the United States be suba conference will be delayed until jected to diplomatic pressure.

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#### Services Set For election year measure as old Time Resident and the Eden government in London take the view that Nasser is becoming so extreme in his bid "I am bad bill, although there Of Hagerman

Graveside services will be held in the Masonic section of the Shadelawn cemetery in Hagerman at 2:30 p.m. Monday for Miss Lillian Simpson, old-time resident of the Greenfield community.

Miss Simpson died Thursday morning in a San Diego hospital He was the daughter of the late Frank and Nettie Simpson.

The Rev. A. A. McCloskey,

Pallbearers are Bob Utterback,
Stanley Utterback, Charles Lathrop, Bobby Simpson and Phillip
Conical. Arrangements are being Haldeman. handled by Mason Funeral Home in Hagerman.

She is survived by one sister, Mrs. Charity Ernest of San Diego and one brother, Robert Simpson of Lakeside, Calif. She moved to



AFFIXING SIGNATURE to a proclamation declaring April 18 as Artesia Navy Day is Mayor Bill Yeager (center). Navy recruiters are J. D. Morton of Roswell (left) and J. L. Holston of Carlsbad (right).

ural gas interests.

est possible time."

ment officials.

20-30 Club

vention at Hobbs.

cepting a bribe is most serious.

It casts a reflection on the entire

membership of the United States

was sent to Sen. Bridges (R-NH),

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Members Go To

Buster Hartley, all of Artesia.

Hobbs Today

### Administration Hardening request for a personal conference with President Eisenhower on the reported assurance their views will

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Eisenthey accept aid from Russia.

Stat Dulles after his Asian tour (R-ND) disclosed today he has its broadcasting facilities over for

No one is quite sure yet exactly The toughening American atti-

Another senator said the group tude is designed to make it unhas been assured the President profitable for a country to play Russia off against the United

hower administra becoming so extreme in his bid "I am not only willing to have for the leadership of Arab nathis mater investigated but I tionalism that he is beginning to urge that it be done at the earlihurt vital Western interests in the (Continued on Page Six)

### New Officers

Mervon L. Worley was installed as new Exalted Ruler of the local committee chairman, told a re- returns. tor of the Hagerman First Method- Martin of Carlsbad, district deputy Grand Exalted Ruler, assisted by past exalted rulers of the Carlsbad

Worley succeeds W. T. (Doc)

Other officers installed were Gail Ray, esteemed leading knight, Lewis Gillispie, esteemed loyal

### child. They lived up until 1919 at quire, Melvin Lovorn, chaplain, the farm now known as the Uncle and William G. Brittain, inner guard. District Extension Clubs

Chaves County will be site of the 1957 District IV convention of New Mexico Home Extension clubs, it Mrs. T. B. Korsmo was moderawas announced today following the | tor of a panel discussion group folgathering of 150 women in Artesia lowing Dr. Dillion's address. for the 1956 annual meeting.

Hold Seven-County Meet

Mrs. K. Cranford, district chairman of Roswell, was re-elected as leader of the district. Mrs. W. W. (Bill) Dick of Portales was re-elected district vice-chairman at the daylong Saturday meeting at Artesia Junior High School.

Mrs. Virgil Blakeley of Roosevelt County was selected as the district's candidate for state president. Special speaker at the convention here was Dr. Austin H. Dillon, Methodist Minister of Roswell, who spoke on "Home and Community: Each Support the Other. Registration and paying of fees egan at 8:30 a.m. Saturday with

he Loving Extension club in harge. Mrs. Frank London is chairman of the Loving Club.

Mrs. Cranford called the convention to order at 9:30 a.m. and Mrs.

Blakeley offered the devotional.

Mrs. H. C. Cox welcomed guests

Luncheon was served in the Junior High cafeteria where the Happy Circle Extension club, Mrs. Jewel London, chairman, had arranged tables decorated with streamers of ivy andtouched off with big multi colored flowers of all descriptions intertwined into the ivy and in great floral bouquets.

Favors were small label pin hous es made of pellon and small beads of blue, yellow, pink, green and other colors. Three Carlsbad c'ubs were responsible for the unique favors which reflected the entire motif of the convention: "Balance the Scales, in the Home, in the Community and in Improvements." The

clubs doing the "favors" were Stand Pipe Road Extension club, New San Jones club and Club 13.

Mrs. Lisle R. James of Farley gave the president's message after lunch. Mrs. Frank London present-

### Wednesday Is Proclaimed

requested the Senate Lobby Com- 24 hours to Navy Recruiters who mittee to investigate what he call- will conduct the station "Navy the bill when Congress passed it cific countries. But in general it that he had "cold cut" opponents style." The Navy broadcasters go that he had "sold out" to the nat on at 5 a.m. Wednesday and wind up at 6 a.m. Thursday. Young, who voted for the hotly

The Mayor's Proclamation urges contested natural gas bill, made all citizens to assist the recruiters public a letter in which he wrote: on Navy Day in enlisting the as. next fall. "I am sure you will agree that signed quota of men so that the any charge against a member of U.S. Navy "will always remain uor the United States Senate of ac first line of defense.'

### Income Tax Deadline Set Young's letter, dated April 10, Tomorrow

vice chairman of he special Sen-WASHINGTON (A)-With the inate committee set up to search out come tax deadline only one day away, the Internal Revenue Servany improper attempts to influsix and seven million individual Sen. McClellan (D-Ark), the taxpayers still must file their 1955

sented to the committee" at a into the government coffers before Monday midnight.

for each month or fraction of a John Ellicott's court Saturday 8. Curtis Tabor of Pack 3 rated month. In addition, interest will morning. accrue at the rate of 6 per cent annually on the amounts unpaid and a hunting knife ae J&J Trad-Herman Ford took 550 points for by the due date.

Jack Phillips is a candidate for conservatively that the tax on in- here Tuesday night of Linell Trad-Sub-District governor of the 20-30 the farming community of Greenfield with her parents when only a

Ted Deman, 481 points; Pack 43,

The field beman, 481 points; Pack 43,

Four guns and ammunition were and left today for the district control of the 20-30 collection of the 20-30 come from individuals for 1955 ing Post. Accompanying Phillips to Hobbs further raise the administration's curred about 3 a.m. Friday. are Gail Ray, district governor, hopes for achieving a balanced No other leads have developed Joe Jiminez, Charles Bentley and budget at the end of this fiscal in the investigation of break-ins year June 30.

SPECIAL GUESTS at the annual convention here Saturday of District 4 of New Mexico

Home Extension clubs were, left to right, Mrs. Landon K. Moore, state secretary, of Raton; Mrs. Lisle James, state president of Farley; and Miss Elsie Cunningham, State

Home agent with New Mexico State Extension Service.

# Navy Day Here

"Artesia Navy Day" was officially proclaimed Friday by Mayor city and during the month of April.

Radio Station KSVP is turning Lucy.

The "take your choice" measure pledges from both Israel and

### Oil Field Worker Fined For Drunk

Unsound sleep in a car seat caused the apprehension of a drunken ence senators or other govern- ice today estimated that between Hereford, Tex. oil field worker on a downtown Artesia garage park-

The penalty for late filing is 5 | Carlton was fined \$20 for public per cent of the amount of the tax drunkeness in City Police Judge

ing Post, Carlsbad, were being Troop 70 and Bob McAnally, 501 The government has estimated linked by officers with a burglary

be higher than expected and break-in. The Carlsbad robbery oc- Harold Pappe, 420 points.

### Hammarskjold Reports Encouraging Results From Cairo Conference

enroute from Cairo to his tempo-

headed for Lydda. There he met

with Israel's government leaders.

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**Boy Scouts Win** 

In five days in Egypt, Hammar-

succeeded in getting

marskjold.

skiold

stopped briefly in Israel.

ment on landing in Gaza:

### 'Voluntary' Segregation In Alabama

MONTGOMERY, Ala. UP -- I the wake of mob v. J ace. A to ma started a bold new program Saturday aimed at preserving school segregation by voluntary instead of mandatory compliance Gov. James E. Folsom, who has refused to approve other antirace rary headquarters here. He also mixing bills, signed into law a legislative act to give parents a "freedom of choice" in sending

their children to segregated or integrated schools. It would recognize mixed white area is indicated by my presence and Negro classes, now specifical here and by the fact we shall ly prohibited in the state constitu- continue to engage all our modest tion, but no child would be compelled to attend school with stu-dents of the other race. tion to these problems in cooper-ation with all constructive forces."

Thus it could lead to a threeway school system-segregated an hour along the bristling strip, grated for both.

But it applies only to grade briefly with Dr. Walter Eytan, dischool and high school students rector general of the Israeli For-Bill Yeager for Wednesday, April and does not affect institutions of eign Ministry. At the same time, higher learning such as the Uni- Gideon Raphael, counsellor to the versity of Alabama, where rioting foreign ministry, talked with Maj will be conducted throughout the recently greeted the enrollment of the first Negro student, Autherine

Miss Lucy was barred from the campus because of the mob action Feb. 6 and la'er expelled from the university over unproved charges against school authorities will open Tuesday in Jerusalem which grew out of the rioting. She

was enacted by the Legislature during a recent special session as an enabling act to implement proposed constitutional amenda special statewide election Aug | Many Awards At

### **Local Exposition** Boy and Cub Scouts participat

ng in the Annual Exposition at Central School gym Friday and Saturday nights were awarded blue, red and gold awards which represented points on their ex-

ing lot Friday night. Loyd Hugh Carlton, 40, kept try-Elks lodge Friday night in special porter by telephine from Little ceremonies conducted by Hampton Rock that "the matter will be pre- 3½ billion dollars more will pour in a seat too small to sleep on and award. A red award gave 400 to 400 t 500 points and gold, 300 to 400 kept kicking the windshield glass until officers came to check on him. points. Receiving the blue were Cub Pack 3, Pack 70, and Troops 70 and

here Tuesday night officers said.

#### BEIRUT, Lebanon (P)-Dag Hammarskjold was to arrive here last night from apparently encouraging talks with Egypt's leaders on the Middle East crisis. Before leaving Egypt he said, "I have done in Cairo what I ame to do." The U. N. secretary general Jewels Missing came to do." stopped off at the Gaza Strip, focal From Suite Of point of Israeli-Egyptian friction

1 Have Done In Cairo What

I Came To Do' He Declares

Wedding Party Hammarskjold said in a state-"United Nations interest in the problems of all inhabitants of this MONTE CARLO (A) - Jewelry worth \$50,000 has vanished from the swank hotel suite of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew McCloskey of Philaresources in a search for a soludelphia, here for the Rainier-Kelly

wedding. Police feared a notorious bur-Hammarskjold drove for about glar - known as the Cat-had begun operating again. They hoped for white and Negro, and inte- then crossed into Israel and that McCloskey, national treasurer of the Democratic party, simply mislaid the jewels.

Charles Delavenne, director of (Continued on Page Six)

#### Governor Is Due E. L. M. Burns, U. N. truce supervisor, who is accompanying Ham-Here Late Today An Israeli spokesman said the meeting between Hammarskjold and Eytan was preparatory to dis

cussions which the U. N. official are due to arrive in Artesia late tonight, according to an announce ment from Eddy County Democrats in Artesia.

The Governor will visit in Artesia all day Monday and a coffee to begin at 9 a.m. Monday at the Veterans Memorial building will honor Mrs. Simms.

Mrs. Henry R. Patton, chairnan of the women's organization of Eddy County Democrats, is in charge of the coffee to which everyone is invited. It will last until about 11:30 a.m., according to J. Buster Mulcock who is helping with arrangements for the Governor's visit here. The Simms' are arriving in Ar-

esia from Roswell.

#### Capt. Uxer To Oklahoma For Maximum number of points Instructions

Capt. John E. Uxer, commanding officer of the local Army Reserve unit, left Saturday for Oklahoma City where he will meet with representatives from Oklahoma, Texas, New Mexico and Louisiana to plan a training program to be conducted during two weeks annual field training.

Capt. Uxer said the course is expected to consist of driver training including driving under difficult conditions, mechanics training, principles of camouflage, convoy driving and bivouac

### Grace Gets Glimpse Of Her Role In Court Life

cain drove the wedding festivities for Grace Kelly and Prince Rain ier III behind closed doors Saturday. But the film star got/a brief limpse of part of the new life she s going to lead.

570 points, Bob Barrett of Pack

Red awards went to Troop 79

Ted Deman, 481 points; Pack 43,

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points for Troop 8.

With Grace at his side, the Prince presented a literary prize of a million francs-\$2,850-to Marcel Brion, a French historian. It was her firs' experience in sharing with Rainier the formalities

The father of the bride, John B. Kelly, arranged a dinner to night in the cabaret of the casino for his daughter, the Prince and a number of guests. The Prince, by law, never gambles in the casino, but can enter it, although he rarely does except upon such occasions as tonight. Bad weather and his unending

feuding w i t h photographers seemed to have spoiled Rainier's high spirits evident on the arrival of his princess-to-be.

Nevertheless, his spiritual adviser, the Rev. Francis J. Tucker. once more an active participant

in the wedding affairs, reported the Prince relaxed and more

"She did in one day what I have been trying to do for six yearsmake him happy and relaxed," the jovial priest told reporters gathered around him in the lobby of the Hotel de Paris.

This big lobby, Vic orian in style and presently Hollywood in atmosphere, has become a news exchange bureau for the wedding plans and preparations.

While Father Tucker was holdng court, Grace's father walked in and chatted with a few correspondents. He said he was going o Mass tomorrow morning in Rainier's palace chapel with his daughter and the Prince. Grace, 24 and Rainier, 32, will

be married in a civil ceremony in the palace's ancient throng room Wednesday. The next day they will exchange vows in a religious ceremony in Monaco's cathedral.

Father Tucker said the 20 priests, who will assist Bishop Gilles Barthe, held a rehearsal (Continued on Page Six)



### Talk Increased Crude Prices

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LOCAL AGENT

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tary Institute of Roswell. Mr. Truett is

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YOUR PASSPORT to SECURITY

WASHINGTON, April 14 (AP) - crease this week.

dependent Petroleum Assn. of prices. Amrica (IPAA). He called it "overdue and unavoidable."

Higher costs of wages, steel and of Texas has protested to the other materials make a price Federal Power Commission boost necessary, he said, adding: "Despite rising costs there has dependent natural gas producers been no adjustment in over - all to report on all sales of gas, inerude oil prices in almost three terstate and intrastate. years and only one small increase | Shepperd wrote the commission in more than eight years.

uted to the need for a price in- served by FPC control is the other producing state

Talk of a possible increase in Higher costs of finding and de- marine biologist. the price of crude oil was heard veloping new reserves, which he said take "the largest part of ity on fishery predictions told an An increase is "necessary and every dollar received by production international symposum: "We can every dollar received by production international symposum: "We can every dollar received by productions told an international symposum: "We can every dollar received by productions told an international symposum: "We can every dollar received by productions told an international symposum: "We can every dollar received by productions told an international symposum: "We can every dollar received by productions told an international symposum: "We can every dollar received by productions told an international symposum: "We can every dollar received by productions told an international symposum: "We can every dollar received by productions told an international symposum: "We can every dollar received by productions told an every dollar received by productions told and every dollar received by productions told an every dollar received by productions told an every dollar received by productions told and every dollar received by productions told an every dollar received by productions to the every dollar received by productions told an every dollar received by productions to the ever

> "Excessive oil imports." Atty. Gen. John Ben Shepperd (FPC) its proposal to require in

that he felt strongly tha such a "Oil and gas have consistently rule would be "unsupported by been among the lowest items in law, in direct and open conflict the consumer's cost of living, with the expressed intent of Con-They will continue to be after the gress, and a capricious exercise of an authority not possessed by the that interest, if it is indeed served Brown wrote to IPAA members Federal Power Commission. that these other factors contrib- He said the only purpose to be wholly within this (Texas) or any

WE ARE PLEASED TO

ANNOUNCE

THE APPOINTMENT OF

UNHATCHED FISH COUNT LA JOLLA, Calif. A-It's al ight to count fish before they're hatched. In fact, it's the thing today, says Dr. H. C. Hardy, English

The Oxford university author diet how many eggs will become fish, but because the number of eggs is an accurate indicator of how many fish there are in the breeding stock."

BULL LUCK?

SHELBYVILLE, Ky. (P-When a dog chased a bull in front of a ar driven by Charles Smith, the dog was killed, the car was heavily damaged. The bull shook his head and ambled away.

"consumer interest" and "even by FPC, would not extend to sales

AGENT

DIAL SH 6-2961

known Dallas restaurant operator, leasee, and manager of the Hotel Artesia Dining Room and Coffee Shop is making every effort to provide Artesians with everything needed or wanted in the way of fine food.

### **New Mexicans** In Washington

WASHINGTON, April 15 (AP) -New Mexico is one of 15 states which will miss the excitement of a senatorial election this fall.

The six-year term of the state's enior senator, Dennis Chavez, (D), does not expire until the end of 1958, while that of Sen. Clinton P. Anderson (D) runs until the end

Besides New Mexico, only 14 states will not have senatorial elections this year. They are New Jersey, Nebraska, Montana, Maine Virginia, Texas, Tennessee, Michigan, Wyoming, Mississippi, Minnsota, Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Delaware.

Among New Mexico's near neighbors elections will be held for the seats now held by these senators: Arizona, Sen. Carl Hayden (D); Colorado, Sen. Eugene D. Millikin (R); Oklahoma, Sen. Mike Monroney (D), and Utah, Sen. Wallace F. Bennett (R).

There's a possibility something even enlarging the Gila Cliff Dwellings National Monument north of cans, I was convinced British cook Silver City to make it more ac-The so-far little known antiqui-

a "jeep road", and probably not a meal?" more than 1,000 persons visit them in a year. The Kiwanis Club of Silver City

is sparking a move to get a better I thought the offer over for 3-5ths road into the area and otherwise of a second and agreed making the monument a tourist attraction. At the request of this group,

Sen. Chavez recently asked Naprehensive report on possible with emphasis on access roads.

tentative and sent it back to the earth." field for further study. A complete report is expected to be made in Harber, who is known to mil-

rector of the Park Service, wrote TV. In due time he, his wife and "We recognize the fact that

some action is required with regard to this monument, but we want to be sure that whatever plan we adopt is the best possible for this type of area." In a later letter, another official,

E. T. Scoyen, wrote: 'Any enlargement of the monu-

ment would be predicated on a conference study conducted jointly by this service and the Forest Service, since surrounding lands are within a National Forest. If it is your wish that we undertake such a study, we will be glad to arrange it upon your request.

President Eisenhower has signed bill to give the Pueblo of San Lorenzo title to four parcels of land, totaling 1.77 acres, which the government took between 1920 and 1936 for establishment of an Indian school.

The government condemned the land for \$662, but the value of improvements on it, which now go to the pueblo, are estimated at \$13,752. These consist of a oneroom school house, a teacherage, small classroom, a clinic and four miscellaneous structures.

A House committee report on the bill said that since arrangements have been made to have the Indian pupils of the pueblo attend local public schools, there is no longer a need for the Bureau of Indian Affairs to conduct a day school or for the United States to continue to hold title to the land, which is in the middle of the

"A transfer of title to the land and improvements thereon to the pueblo is in the best interest of the United States and the Indians of San Lorenzo," the committee report said. "The improvements will be used for public pruposes by the

Miss Ella Marice Ryan of Rep. Dempsey's office earned her spurs as a hostess with the visit here of 47 high school students from Belen, along with their 12 chaper-

Dempsey provided the group with a two-day conducted tour of Washington sights and threw in



EARL D. GALLE (right) enjoys a steak dinner prepared by his staff: W. G. Werlick, J. R. Murphy. J. C. Beesler L. R. Williams (left to right) in the newly renovated Artesia Hotel Dining Room and Coffee Shop. Galle state there is something you wish that is not on the menu, please ask for it and every effort will be made to comple your request." In taking over the operation of the Artesia Hotel Dining Room and Coffee Shop, Mr. Galle hope bring to Artesia the kind of service and Cuisine that has never been offered here before, he states.

### **Boyle Gets Demonstration** Of British Gastronomic Art

full of flying knives."

piece. With it came Yorkshire

pudding-Harben had let the beef

drip into it to give it moref lavor

-cauliflower and a bottle of beau-

There was a tense moment when

ne of the guests asked for catsup.

"If there is anything wrong with

tillado sherry.

tiful Burgundy.

By HAL BOYLE NEW YORK -The condemn- came back and whispered:: ed man ate a hearty British sup-

The condemned man was me. America as a culinary ambassa- Jolly Harben resembles. dor. His purpose: To prove "that! First came pink slices of Scotch! Harben's beard rose and flew as the art of good cooking has regalmon, the tenderest I've ever proudly as the Union Jack, wavturned to Britain, and now visitors tasted, washed down with Amon- ing at full staff. may eat like kings."

When an agent of the empire apprised me of this news, I exmay be done about improving and pressed considerable doubt. I remarked that, like many Ameriing had never progressed beyond prices. With it brown master hundreds of portions of octopus, in the day. the Neanderthal stage.

"Why don't you let Mr. Harben ties presently are reached by only come to your home and cook you suggested the empire agent. "He'll bring the food." Well, you know how it is when columnist is offered a free meal

> "Do you have any particular preferences?" asked the empire

"Tell Mr. Harben," I replied tional Park Service officials for a "that if I had been condemned to death by an English judge for the movement, saying British cooking was amount the worst in the world, I'd like One report already has been him to prepare the kind of a meal written, but Park Service head- I should have just before going quarters here regarded it as only to the scaffold-my last meal on

The challenge stirred the artist Thomas J. Allen, acting as di- cooking demonstrations over BBC lions in his own country for his the empire's advance scout arrived loaded down with battles and bundles.

> "My wife collaborates in all my professional work-including the washington up," said Harben. Donning a striped butcher's apron, he disappeared into the kitchen. A great clattering arose,

and soon haunting fragrances em-

erged.

boat ride down the Potomac to Mount Vernon. And he put Miss Ryan in charge.

"I didn't have time to get tired until it was all over," "It was fun because the boys and girls were all so appreciative of everything that you did for them. And the hotel keepers and others said the New Mexico group was one of the best-behaved high school delegations that ever came to

#### Local Doctor Asks "Why Suffer With Pains of Arthritis?"

Arthritis is no doubt one of the most painful conditions known. As a rule the condition becomes progressively worse. Chiropractically we have

found the cause of arthritis to be a pressure on the spinal cord and spinal nerves which prevents the nerve supply from reaching its destiation. The reason arthritis gradually worsens is because the longer the presure remains on the nerves. the more damage is done. The spinal misalignment producing nerve pressure may go back many years and could have re sulted from fall, accident, jolt strain, overwork, etc.

If you are suffering from arthritis, do not say "I have done everything possible" un til you try Chiropractic, you are invited to consult Dr. K Behnke Rains, Palmer Graduate Chiropactor, 420 W. Quay phone SH 6-3800.

No catsup. It seemed a fair ex- Terrible. change. Harben, after all, had refrained from submitting us to the bed," I inquired, "and e ordeal of Brussels sprouts. Then followed fresh strawberries would it be.

and cream, a vast chunk of Stil-Frances peeked into the kitchen. ton cheese, a glass of port. As we relaxed comfortably over hard question for a co "I wouldn't go in there if my our coffee and a nip of brandy, life depended on it. The place is Harben asked, "Well?"

"I take it all back," I told him, a bit of caviar, natural Philip Harben, a portly man I must say the dinner, when it "If that's a sample of honest with a ginger beard who is Bri- was served, was fit for any king. British cooking, I must admit I tain's best known chef, is touring including Henry VII-, whom the never had a better meal in my

"Any food is good if it's well crowd estimated at 1,000

Then sweet-flaked Dover sole prepared," he said generously. and a glass of Chablis wine. "Don't you hate any food?" The traditional British "joint of

"Well, I must say I don't care his campaign for re-elec-

into the northern coun beef," a vast rib roast, was a for tripe or octopus. I've cooked spoke to about 300 at Mo

but the smell is hard on 6

"If you were on you

only one last bite of

Harben puffed thous

a long Havana cigar.

"I believe it would be

LAS VEGAS (P) -

Simms says his admir

County, and the Eco

opment Commission

aware of the economic

of Las Vegas and Sa

omething about it. He

on what he said was his

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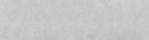
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### Not Many Rookies To Start Season

NEW YORK (P)-Approximately 75 freshmen remain on major league rosters today but of these not more than a handful are likely to be in the starting lineups when the season opens next Tuesday.

The lucky ones include shortsto Luis Aparicio of the Chicago White Sox, second baseman Charley Neal of Brooklyn, catcher Dan Kravitz of Pittsburgh, left fielder Frank Robinson of Cincinnati, shortstop Don Buddin and third baseman Frank Malzone of Boston and out fielders Dick Tettlebach and Whitey Herzog of Washington

There's a possibility that other rookies, such as shortstop Jerry Lumpe of the New York Yankees, also be in the opening lineups. Up Texas-New Mexico Leagues.

lineups will show many new faces. out.

the former New York Giants slug- game season is completed, ger, has proved a bargain at the league still would not suffer.

confined exclusively to pinch - hit ganized baseball last year, also i roles in previous years, had been in a shaky financial situation. promoted to a regular spot in left field. He will be the cleanup hitter, apparently have come up with

Except for Neal, who has impressed everybody with his spectacular fielding, at second, the One Record Is Dodgers will not present any new faces although Junior Gilliam, the ousted second baseman, will be in the lineup in left field in place of Sandy Amoros. It looks like Jackie Robinson will get the nod over Jackson at third.

won the first-string catching job in the high jump with a prodigichanges include Cobby del Creco Fox Relays. in center and Curt Roberts at second. Both, however, had seen pre-vious service with the Pirates in most events were run off in high ed twice for Artesia and drove in

The St. Louis Cardinals will The Carlsbad Cavemen topped The Dogs tallied five in the Sauer's is an old, familiar face.

earned a starting berth with his Hobbs was fourth with 291/2; and with one in the fifth and three in | "I think our greatest achievehitting during the exhibition Roswell placed fifth with 19.

spent the last two years in the Anderson of Roswell. minors. The 22-year-old infielder 100-yard dash: 1. Biggers, Rosbatted .307 at Syracuse last year well; 2. Dunken, Albuquerque; 3. and has been impressive in spring Santiago, Albuquerque; 4. Hargames. Ray Jablonski is back at rell, Carlsbad; 5. Gambill, Hobbs. third base for Cincinnati after a T-10.6. spell at San Diego, with more con- Mile: 1. Roberts, Farmington; fidence at bat and in the field. The 2. Laughlin, Clovis; 3. Larado, Reds are extremely high on Rob- Valley; 4. Richards, Fort Suminson, their rookie find, whom ner: 5. Gonzales, Roswell, T they're boosting for first - year 5:05.9.

with the identical lineup that fin- Gueren, Albuquerque; 4. Harrell, ished the 1955 season, but they Carlsbad; 5. Widner, Melrose. T boast several fine looking young- 53.2. sters in outfielder Wes Covington, first baseman Frank Torre and second baseman Felix Mantilla.

switched from left field to first tum. T-22.4. base, will feature a brand new outfield. Besides rookies Tettlebach and Herzog, acquired from ken, Albuquerque; 4. Fabian, Valthe Yankees in the Mickey Mc-Dermott deal, the Nats probably will have Karl Olson in center 2 Yarborough, Carlsbad; 3 Burns field. Olson is one of the five play- Albuquerque; 4. Frier, Tatum; 5 ers obtained from Boston in the Widner, Melrose. 5-2:02.4. Bob Porterfield — Mickey Vernon trade. Infielder Herb Plews and Fort Sumner; 3. Albuquerque; 4 Berberet, ex-Yankees, also appear Valley; Roswell. T-1:35.0. to have made the team.

Except for second baseman 2. Moore, Spook Jacobs recalled from Co- Hobbs; 4. Reese, Eunice; 5. Morics will present the same lineup inches. although Hector Lopez has been Discus: 1. Marr, Hobbs; switched from third to center Dando, Carlsbad; 3. Frankfather, field and Jim Finigan from sec- Carlsbad; 4 Morrison, Albuquerond to third.

The presence of Larry Doby, 162 ft., 6 3-4 in. the ex-Cleveland clouter, in center field, adds plenty of power to the 2. Vokes, Caelsbad; 3. Casaus, White Sox lineup. Manager Mar. Fort Sumner; 4. Simpson, Lov-

ty Marion also is satisfied with ington; Aparicio, the 22-year-old Venezue- D-176 ft. lan who is stepping into the shoes of the departed Chico Carrasquel. The Indians believe Carrasquel Albuquerque; 4. Mattson, will give them added punch at bad; 5. Citty, Roswell. D-20 ft.

short and Jim Busby will provide the speed they lacked in center. They think that Vic Wertz, back Linne, Hobbs; 4. (Tie) Mattson. at first base after a polio siege, Carlsbad, Huey, Corona. H-6 ft., will supply the left-handed power 31/4 in. lost by the departure of

Detroit's lineup change is at second base where Reno Bertoia, the Italian-born bonus players, appears to have the inside track

over veteran Fred Hatfield. The Red Sox may be the only zone, a pair of Louisville graduappear to have won the Eunice 4. shortstop and third base jobs Grady Hatton. Another change may be at first where it will be either Vernon, the ex - Washing- tion. If a righthander starts for tonian, or sophomore form Zau Baltimore, it will be Vernon. ft., 11 inch toss by Scott J. chin, depending upon the opposit Otherwise Zauchin will open.



### New Southwestern League **Swings Into Action Tuesday**

Angelo

From the old West Texas-New

the Longhorn come Roswell

Roswell, El Paso, San Angelo

Stasey, with many personal con-

nections, throughout baseball, oft

cutting their rosters. He usuall

The opening day schedule pits

Pampa at Ballinger, Clovis at

Carlsbad, Roswell at El Paso

Hobbs at San Angelo, Midland at

Plainview. They all stay in those

locations for a three-day stand be

fore doing a turn-around

Hobbs Eagles

For First Loss

Lefty Ken Dunaway was credit-

Clovis a mark of 1-5.

Eagles yesterday afternoon.

**Bulldogs Hold** 

irst in three years over a regular

High School team by the Colts.

Intrasquad Track

dogs into Orange and White teams.

James Mitchell of the Orange thin-

clads, time, 17.3 seconds. Orange

teamsmen Bill Jones and Dolores

Rodriguez took second and third

Casteal of the Whites won first

in the 100-yard dash with 10.6 sec-

onds time. Second placer was Or-

ange squadsman Henry Armstrong.

Jon Cransford, Whites, was third.

Thigpen with 59.3 seconds was

high man in the 440-dash, with op-

posing Whites runners, Jim Mar-

tinez and Alford Garcia, taking

In low hurdles, Bill Jones of the

Orange team, in 21.8 seconds, plac-

ed first. Mitchell and Gary Smith

Jim Stewart ran the 880-yard

dash at 219.5 seconds, with Whites'

candidates, Wardney Downey and

Bobby Powell, placing second and

Casteal won the 220-yard dash in

23.3 time. Armstrong and Bill

Jones copped second and third

The Whites won the 880 relay

Travis Scott, tossing 40 feet, 9

inches won in the shot put competi-

tion, with fellow Orange teams-

man, Rodriguez, winning second.

Discus throw was won by a 110.

Third place went to Jim Moutray.

with Gary Smith, Castillo, Martin-

ez, and Downey running.

second and third places.

were second and third.

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the meet, the Whites, 43 points. High hurdles: top man was

Meet Saturday

The brand new Class B South vestern League, 10 teams strong swings into its first year of operon Tuesday night, hoping the Mexico League come El Paso catcher Lew Berberet of Washing- realignment that gave it birth will Clovis, Plainview, Pampa; from ton and third baseman Sam Espo- cure some of the wees the teams sito of the Chicago White Sox may had in the Longhorn and West Hobbs, Midland, Carlsbad and San

to now, however, the respective The league, composed mostly of managers have preferred to keep teams that last year played in and Midland all have made good their starting squads a deep, dark the Longhorn and WTNM, has pre-season impressions on the some problems to overcome, but critics, while Hobbs has given Despite the comparatively small President W. J. Green of San Angood backing to Pat Stasey. number of recruits, the starting gelo says they will all be worked

The Chicago Cubs, for instance, Green says the league is in good will have three. Don Hoak and Walt shape financially and has said he ability to bring up players after Moryn, obtained from Brooklyn in expects all 10 teams to finish the higher classification clubs star exchange for Randy Jackson last league. He points out, however, winter, will be at third and right that if one or two teams should comes through with a top clubfield, respectively. Monte Irvin, happen to fold before the 144 and Hobbs fans think this may b the one of his better years.

\$10,000 draft price and will be sta- At least two teams, however admit having financial difficulties The Giants will open with Daryl and one, Clovis, had trouble in Spencer, an Army returnee, at getting together the working funds second in place of the retired Dav- to open the season. Ballinger, ey Williams and Dusty Rhodes, which did not have a team in or

**Bulldogs Hit** The rest of the clubs, however plenty of support and have pu

### Shattered At Fort Sumner

FORT SUMNER (A)-Portales' Kravitz, a hard - hitting rookie lanky leaper, Barry Stone, today from New Orleans, apparently has shattered the meet record of 6 feet er's Eagles. with the Pirates. Other lineup ous 6 foot 31/4-inch leap in the up eight hits for the win. Loser was Howie Smith, one of three

It was the only record shat. Eagle hurlers,

have a new left fielder, but Hank the meet with 47 points; Fort fourth to take a 7-4 lead but Chandler as baseball commi Sumner was second with 31; Al- Hobbs tied it with three in the er on Sept. 20, 1951 says the game The former Cub slugger has buquerque High third with 30; home half. Artesia came back is "healthy and kicking." the sixth.

Philadelphia's lone newcomer first place in the 120-yard high advantage in thec losely-knit 4-A look," Frick added. "We have tor to the regular lineup is second hurdles with a time of 15.6 secs.; Baseball Conference by stopping away from outmoded beliefs that man Ted Kazanski, the for- followed by Calton of Portales. mer \$100,000 bonus player who has Wilson of Clovis; McClannhan and Bell Park, yesterday.

440-yard dash; 1. Gambill The Milwaukee Braves will open Hobbs; 2. Foster, Farmington; 3

180-yard low hurdles: 1. Hedgecoke, Fort Sumner; 2. Jones, Albuquerque; 3. Wilson, Clovis; 4. Washington, with Roy Sievers Calton, Portales; 5. Jenkins, Ta-

220-yard dash: 1. Harrell, Carlsbad! 2. Biggers, Roswell; 3. Dur ley; 5. Goer, Hobbs. T-23.4. 880-vard run: 1. Moore, Dexter

880-yard relay: Carlsbad; 2

Shot put: 1. Dando, Carlsbad; Roswell; 3. Marr

lumbus, the Kansas City Athlet- rison, Albuquerque. D-48 ft., 8 3-4

que; 5. Sanders, Lovington.

Javelin: 1. Burke, Lovington; 5. Joven. Albuquerque. Broad jump: 1. Gamble, Hobbs

2. Shirey, Lovington; 3. Joven

High jump; 1. Stone, Portales; 2. (Tie) Carlton, Portales, and Pole vault: 1. Garcia, Fort Sum-

ner; 2. (Tie) Craft, Carlsbad and Chavez, Valley. 4. (Tie) Hopper, Fort Sumner, George, Valley and Huey, Corona, H-10 ft., 9 in. Other schools in the meet finished with the following scores:

Portales 161/2: Lovington, 14: club with two rookies in the open- Vailey High, 111/2; Farmington, ing game lineup. Buddin and Mal- 11; Clovis, 10; Dexter, 7; Tatum, 3; Corona, 21/2, Melrose, 2; and

Teams failing to score from holdovers Billy Klaus and Hagerman, Logan, NMMI, Texico, Maxwell and Floyd.

### Michigan High School Coach Made Head Mentor At NMMI

Mexico Military Institute, it was 5 losses in four years. nnounced today by Lt. Gen. Ho-

Godfrey who has been moved up to the position of special assistant Man Takes Lead to the superintendent. NMMI of ficials said the new position of At Greensboro head coach is essentially the same as that of athletic director, the title Godfrey had.

College officials said college football coach Monroe Harrelson By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS | together what may be strong clubs | and assistant Ray Hill have been for their entrance into Class B offered contracts to retain their present position. The status of college basketball coach Ed Harter and high school coaches Al Goodman and E. C. Barry was uncertain, however.

Padgen now is head football each and athletic director in the Mt. Morris High School at Flint, Mich., a position he has held for four years.

Padgen coached college football assistant line coach in 1940 and 67.

adgen has been appointed to the At Mt. Morris, his footbal new position of head coach at New teams had a record of 34 wins and

### He replaces Lt. Col. L. T. (Babe) Indianapolis

GREENSBORO. N. C. (P)-Ed Wampler, of Indianapolis, matched the Starmount Forest course record with a seven-under-par 64 Saturday to come from nine strokes off the pace and take the 54-hole lead of the Greater Greensboro Open Golf Tournament by one stroke. Wampler's 208 total left him one

stroke ahead of Sam Snead of Stranahan of Toledo.

Snead, bitten by a rash of bogies soared to 74, while Stranahan, who played with him, \_carded 68. In fourth place at 210, only two

at Creighton University, where he strokes from the lead, were Bill ok his bachelor's and master's Casper Jr., of Chula Vista, Calif., degrees, and played professional and Jerry Kesselring, Toronto, football with the Columbus Bulls Canada. Casper had 69 today and and Chicago Cardinals. He was the 27-year-old Kesselring had a

### Frick Terms Radio And TV Baseball's No. 1 Problem

NEW YORK (A) - Commissioner Ford Frick termed the tele-No. 1 problem today as the major leagues prepared to launch the 1956 season with a "new, forward

"We are confronted with a gi ant-sized operation without any ground roles," the white-maned tiamond czar added, as he relaxed in his plush Radio City tower. "We are without a law or a basis for dealing with the mat-The Artesia Bulldogs defeated ter."

"We are in the unique position the Hobbs Eagles by the gamblers of being sued on the one hand score of 11-7. Friday. It was the first loss for Coach Ralph Taskfor restricting broadcasts and telecasts and on the other for not re Max Ratliff fanned 10 and gave stricting them.

"It's important to us and to the urvival of the minor leagues that we get this problem cleared up as promptly as possible.

Except for the TV-radio prob em, the one-time sports writer who succeeded A. H. (Happy

ment in recent years has been that Fort Sumner's Hedgecoke took The Portales Rams retained their we have adopted the forward franchises or procedures.

"We have opened up new from ed with his third conference vic- tiers, we have become more mod tory against no defeats. He has ern in our thinking and our dea one loss for non-conference play, ings with each other and, person Butch Duren was the big man ally, I will not be happy until we or the Rams, getting three hits have a major league setup in the in four trips to the plate. One of United States stretching from them was a 385-foot home run California to New York and from Canada to the Gulf of Mexico.'

The commissioner said he feels it inevitable that the big popula-The game gave Portales a 4-0 tion centers of the West, includrecord in conference play and ing Los Angeles, and San Francisco, and those of the South such The New Mexico Military Insti- as Miami and Dallas, must be tute Colts took an extra ninth in- brought into the major league orning 12-11 victory over the Hobbs bit.

The windswept triumph was the ond and third. Pole vault winner was C. Huertas Gary Smith took broad jump honors with 18 ft., 61/2 in., seconded by Moutray, and Casteal, third.

Rodriguez's high jump mark of tion at the school. 5 ft. 5 in., placed first, with Travis Smith tied for third. Bill Jones won the javelin

Intra-squad track competition Saturday divided Artesia High Bullthird. The Oranges copped 59 points in

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"I don't know how this is to be accomplished, whether we have ision-radio monster baseball's 10 teams in each league at first or three major leagues, but it's bound

Frick listed these aims for bigger and greater sport: 1. Expansion of the leagues to take in more of the

heavily-populated centers. 2. A more modern, more realistic agreement between the major and minor leagues. 3. Improved ball parks and park-

ing areas to meet increased de-4. A sound, healthy minor league system which, he says, "after all, is the foundation of baseball." "We plan to revamp our major-

ninor agreement this year," the ommissioner said. "This is an agreement which has been virtualunchanged for 50 years. "When it was put into effect

he telephone had just been invented. We had no automobiles; airplanes, no radio or TV. We have to change our operations to meet the march of progress.'

### Clovis Coach Offers To Give His Resignation

CLOVIS (A) - Head basketball Coach Bill Ramsey at Clovis High Raines, Shaw, Kindsvaater, Fra-School announced Saturday he had zer, 2. Alamogordo; 3. Gadsden; offered his resignation, but would 5. Las Cruces; 5. Capitan. T-1:not say when the resignation would 34.0.

want to make it effective," he gordo. 3. Barrela, Las Cruces; 4. 12:00 "Princeton 56"

He said he had offered the resignation in a letter to Clovis school authorities, and "also by verbal agreement." He declined Rose, Alamogordo; 4. Greve, Highto amplify on the statement.

Ramsey, the second Clovis 2:05.2. coach to resign in recent weeks. said he had no other job offer and had no immediate plans. "It may be six months or so before at 9 ft., 6 in. Cranford was second. I'll be able to say anything," he

Head football coach Phil Har mon recently resigned his posi-

Ramsey, who just finished his Smith, second. Casteal and Gary first year as head coach, had compiled a 10-16 record. He had served as an assistant under throw with a 128 ft., 6 in. mark. Bill Stockton, succeeding Stockton Moutray and Rodriguez, second and when he moved to the University of New Mexico.

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440-yard run: 1. Shaw, Highlands; 2. Fox, Alamogordo; 3. Lawton, Highlands; 4. H. Pettes, Las Cruces; 5. Tidwell, Weed. T-54.5. Discus: 1. Vinovich, Highland.

160 ft. 234 in; 2. Northup, Highland, 150-1; 3. Karson, Highland, 139-3; 4. Castle, Las. Cruces, 127-1; 5. Rodriguez, Alamogordo, 125-41/2 Javelin: 1. Roy Torres, Las amogordo, and Barrela, Las Cru-Cruces, 144 ft. ½ in.; 2. Raines, ces, 10-9; 4. (Tie) Janes, Alamo-Highland, 135-5½. 3. B. Garcia gordo, Gallegos, Capitan and Rod-Alamogordo, 129-9; 4. Ruben Torres, Las Cruces, 129-7; 5. Barrela, Las Cruces, 122-111/2.

440-yard relay:1. Highland Raines, Michaels, Shaw, Kindsvaater; 2. Las Cruces; 3. Alanogordo; 4. Gadsden; 5. Capitan. T-43.5

120-yard high hurdles: 1. Picktt, Highland; 2. Lair, Highland; Tie Hall, Ruidoso and Black, Highland; 5. Salcido, Tularosa. T-Alamogordo; 5. Yates, Alamogor- 23.1 do. T-15.8.

Shaw, Highland; 5. (Tie) Guthrie, Alamogordo, and Salcido, Tularo-

and; 2. Garcia, Las Cruces; 3, Las Cruces; 3. (Tie) Reuben Kem. R. Tidwell, Weed; 4. Anderson, Highland and Wiltse, St. Peter's Cobre; 5. Cope, Alamogordo. T— 5. (Tie) Greer, Highland, Gibbs

Shot put: 1. Vinovich, Highland, 46-101/6: 3. Harrison, Las Cruces 43-10; 4. Wright, Las Cruces, 41-8; 5. Mallard, Cobre, 41.3.

180-yard low hurdles: 1. Cran-

"It's effective when and if I dall, Highland; 2. Black, Alamo- 11:30 Frontiers of Faith Geer, Highland; 5. Aguirre, Las Cruces. T-21.4.

> land; 5. Simpson, Highland. T-Broad jump: 1. C. Pettes, Las

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### Hornets Run **Away With** White Sands

ALAMOGORDO A - Highland's mighty Hornets had little trouble n capturing the title in the eighth annual White Sands Relays today, piling up an impressive 144 5-6 points in the windswept meet. Highlands failed to win only

three of 17 events in sweeping to its fifth straight victory in the big meet. Las Cruces, which got the other firsts, was far back of the leaders with 631/2 points. Other team scoring included Al-

amogordo 371/2, Cobre 111/2, Gadsden 7, Capitan 61/2, Tularosa 41/2, Weed 4, Carrizozo 1 Dale Crandall of Highland took

individual high scoring honors, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., rushing through for 21 points in who had a five-shot edge on the winning the 100 and 220 yard field after 36 holes, and Frank dashes and the 180 yard low hur-

Close behind him in individual scoring was Charley Pettes of Las Cruces with 2034

Vinovich, Highland's h u g weight man, came through with probably the most impressive performance when he tossed the discus 160 feet 234 inches in the morn ing preliminaries.

The meet was delayed when it was moved from the usual White Sands site into Alamogordo when blowing, biting dust whipped up The results:

100-yard dash: 1. Crandall, Highand; 2. C. Pettes, Las Cruces: Lawton, Frazier, Shaw; 2. (Tie)

3. Tie Kindsvaater, Highland and Capitan and Cobre; 4. Gadsden Mile run: 1. Williams, High- ces, 5 ft. 81/2 in.; 2. C. Pettes.

880-yard relay: 1. Highlands

880-yard run: 1. Frazier, Highland; 2. Montoya, Tularosa; 3.

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NICHOLAS C. PADGEN, of Flint, Michigan, who just been appointed Head Coach at the New Mexico itary Institute at Roswell, N. M.

Highland, 18-61/2; 3. Geer, Highland, 18-4; 4. Black, Alamogordo, 18-3; 5. Parkey, Carrizozo, 18-2. Pole vault: 1. Doyel, Highland 11 ft. 10% in.; 2. (Tie) Black, Al-

riguez, Cobre, 10.0. Mile medley relay: 1. Highland Lawton, Michael, Bartick, Calhoun; 2. Alamogordo; 3. Cobre; 4. Ruidoso; 5. Las Cruces. T-3:

220-yard dash: 1. Crandall, Highland; 2. C. Pettes, Las Cruces; 3. Kindsvaater, Highland; 4. Raines.

Mile relay: Highland Michael 5. Alamogordo. T-3:38.7.

High jump: 1. Wallis, Las Cru-Cobre, and Huerta, Cobre.

#### KSWS TV

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MONDAY A. M.

5:59 Sign On 6:00 Surprise News 6:05 Syncopated Block 6:45 Early Morning Headline 7:00 Robert Hurleigh

7:15 Button Box 7:35 Local News 7:40 State News Digest 7:45 Button Box

8:05 Button Box 8:30 News 8:35 Velvet Step Quiz

9:00 News 9:05 Bunkhouse Serenade 9:20 Morning Melodies 9:30 Queen For A Day

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other areas.



### arm Exports At avorable Levels

ASHINGTON, A - There | porters to sell abroad. s to be an impression that exidled to virtually nothing. farms have been running at cent below last year. rable levels.

farm officials point out, the ession that U. S. exports are by a sudden drop in shipments tive bid price. the end of the Korean War the ensuing accumulation of

etters received by the Agriwell as criticism of government ign trade policies by some ef that this country has lost products

iewed in historical perspective, m exports are encouraging. epartment reports show that

ultural exports in 1955 total-\$3,370,000,000, measured in is of average prices received the exported comodities durthe 1952-54 period. This was per cent above the 31-year 1924average of \$2,760,000,000, measd by the same prices. is true that the 1955 exports

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re 14 per cent below the 1952 ean War peak of \$3,920,000. But exports that year were uenced by abnormal afctors. principal one being "scare ing" by countries fearing the flict in Asia might develop inanother full-scale war.

When the war scare faded, forn countries reduced stocks and S. farm exports in 1953 fell to

Farm exports last year were four per cent below the \$3,-0,000,000 average of the proserous late 20s, and about the some as the \$3,380,000,000 averof 1946-50 when a large part the foreign shipments were finced under foreign aid pro-

All of these comparisons are de in terms of average prices the 1952-54 period, so as to id distortions.

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American cotton in particular of U. S. farm products have has suffered greatly from the fact tht it is priced above foreign ofich is not the ease. Foreign ferings in world markets. Cotton show, for last week. ments of products of Ameri exports have been running 65 per

the government will start seiling was exhibited. Il undoubtedly has been creat- its stocks abroad on a competi-

If exports of farm products in general are above the average, billion dollars worth of sur- why then are surpluses piling up?

The answer is simple: American agriculture—taking advantage ure Department from farmer's of latest technological developments expanded its productive capacity during and after World essmen indicate a general War II to meet abnormal demands of the conflict and of the rehabiliin world markets for food and tation period afterward. It is continuing to expand.

Excess supplies pile up to create the huge stocks held by the went to Halo Jersey Farm of Eli

Agriculture either must f i n d new outlets at home and abroad Rosemary, produced 35.6 pounds or cut production. Either way out of milk and 2.25 pounds of butter

### **County Agent** Tells How To

in your lawn? First, plant a lawn How To Get and lawn conditions. Then fertilize it adequately, water it properly, and mow it to the height recommended for the grass. That's County Agent Richard Marke's remedy for the lawn-weed problem.

Supplement these good lawn practices by using chemical weedkillers to control crabgrass and

If crabgrass is bothering your lawn this spring, Marek suggests move in and infest the spots where the weeds wer growing.)

To make a good spray mixture for spring control of crabgrass and weeds, use 2 gallons of water and eggs. add 2 ounces, or 4 tablespoons, of phenyl mercuic acetate (PMA), using any commercial product containing 10 per cent PMA. Add to this onc ounce or two tablespoons of an amine salt of e2.4-D (any commercial product containing 4 pounds of 2, 4-D per gallon on concentrate). Thoroughly mixed together this will treat 1,000 square

feet of lawn area. This treatment should be repeated, without 2, 4-D in the mixture, at 7 to 10 - day intervals until three applications have been made. The first treatment with the PMA-2. 4-D combination should be applied as soon as possible after crabgrass appears and while it is still in the two-leaf stage of growth.

Potassium cyanate (KOCN) at 31/2 ounces or 7 tablespoons, may be used to replace PMA in the treatments described above.

### For First Time Exhibitor Wins Bull And Cow Titles

The junior champion in

herd, thec alf herd, the produce of

herd, consisting of four cows in

Rougeou of Southeastern Louisi

**Portales Boy** 

Wins Junior

Championship

PORTALES (AP)-Dwayne Disney

division of the Great Southwestern

Dairy Show yesterday with a cow

that won the same honor two years

The cow, formerly owned by

Lou Karon Peterson, Elida, was

Guard's Able Lucy. Young Disney

earlier this year when C. M. Peter-

junior heifer calf; Bonnie

To Mortgage

er may be embarrassed.

with short-term money.

row money to make money.

Evidence Of.

Deterioration

were very evident.

The congressman, who seeks re-

election, added that the farm sit-

tion has been willing to admit."

FROM NORTH CAROLINA

TO MAJORS

The Home Place

Peterson, Elida, senior heifer calf;

time in its four year history an in the 2-year-old class. exhibitor has succeeded in winning the grand championship for heifer class went to Halo farboth the bull and cow classes at also, with Zinnia's Design Fancy the Great Southwestern Dairy a senior yearling.

R. E. Peterson of Dora claimed the champion's roseates at the But cotton sales abroad should Parade of Champions at the close pick up sharply after Aug. 1, when of the show. Only the Jersey breed The winning cow, Masterman

Premier Blanca, had never won a grand championship before, but was the junior champion at the New Mexico state fair in Albu querque in 1953. The Peterson Jersey Farm purchased her as 6-month old calf from the KN Knolle Jersey Farm in Texas four years ago.

Earlier in the show, Peterson' herd sire, Masterman Fan Irby was given the grand champion

The milk production contest da, operated by Harding Burris The winning cow, Draconis Rinda fat in 24 hours. Second high pro-Jersey exhibited by Janet Peterson of Elida now a student at New Mexico A&M College. This cow produced 36.5 pounds of milk and 2.05 pounds of fat. The winner in the production contest is based on production of fat. Homer Rook of Plainview, Tex. took first place in the "best uddered class" with Jessoma Design

### **Most Profit** Out Of Eggs

To make the most profit from the broadleaved weeds, the county ag- sale of eggs, poultrymen have to ent adds. But new weeds will re- sell a high quality product. And to R. E. ePterson, Dora, junior yearplace the old if the turf is not sell a high quality product, they ling heifer; Sharon Burris, senior kept in a healthy and vigorous con- must take special precautions in

From the time the egg leaves the aged cow. a combination of herbicides to con- producer until it reaches the control crabgrass as well as weeds like sumer or dealers, it is the producal government pricing programs dandelions, plantain, and chick- er's responsibility. The county aghich made it easier for U. S. ex- leaved weeds, the crabgrass will be helpful in the product of the pro tices will be helpful in marketing quality eggs:

1. Secure chicks from stock which has been bred to lay large

2. Leave cottonseed meal out of the ration. Excessive amounts of green feeds are also objectionable. 3. Produce infertile eggs.

Produce clean eggs. 5. Provide plenty of clean nests. 6. Gather eggs at least twice frequently both borrower and lend-

7. Break up broody hens imme diately 8. Permit eggs to cool before

placing in case. 9. Pack eggs in case with large 10. Hold eggs in cold place.

11. Maintain high moisture supply where eggs are held. 12. Prevent rough handling

13. Protect eggs from extremes in temperature while enroute to Eggs are graded according to color, size, condition of shell, and

indicates the age of the egg by showing the evaporation that has taken place. If the egg is strictly fresh, the air cell is very small and the yolk barely visible when viewed through a sandler. In an old egg or one that has been kept in a dry warm place, the air cell appears large, the yolk is generally quite visible, and the white may appear to be watery.

### **Plant Cotton** Thick For The **Best Picking**

increase in New Mexico. So, if you're going to harvest your cotton with a mechanical picker, or stripper, next fall, the way you plant your cotton this month is very important, according to County Agent Richard Marek, here's the way to plant for better mechanical har-

Plant for a high plant popula -30,000 to 50,000 plants an acre. This heavy planting will result

### **Need For Moisture** Apparant In State

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS [ growth in most of the state where It's a familiar cry: If New Mexico doesn't get some rain quick. its winter wheat will be in seri-Halo took first places in all four

of the group classes, the yearling The Department of Agriculture section at Las Cruces says that the need for water is especially dam, the get of sire and the dairy apparent since favorable weather last fall helped both range grass Judge of the show was Dr. Clyde and winter wheat get a firm start.

The failure of rainfall to support these good beginnings would mean a greater than usual loss, he report says. The winter wheat crop is now

estimated to be even lower than the already low 1955 total of 1, 500,000 bushels. The current estimate: 1,350,000 bushels. That is cent mild weather has caused rabarely over half the 10-year 1945- pid melting of snow. The supply 54 average. The fact that there of old range feed is becoming short has been almost no rain since late October and the companion prob- hay roughage and concentrated lem of field-chopping winds has caused the sharp reduction. Early carry livestock through until new 12, Portales 4-H Club boy, won the rain, however, could retard abangrand championship in the junior donment, the report says.

The range story is a little cheerier, since the current picture is of grasslands at 68 per cent of normal. That means they are equal to the 10-year average and well above the 1955 level of 52 bought the cow at a dispersal sale per cent. But here again, the need for rain is stressed since, the reson, Elida sold his dairy herd. port says, conditions may deteriorate rapidly unless there are im The animal was shown against the mediate general rains received in grand champion cow of last year's show, exhipbited by Bonnie Sue all parts of the state.

Farm grain stocks look good Peterson, Elida, Lou Karon's couwith everything except corn well Peterson Jersey Farm, Dora, above last year's levels. Corn is won the grand champion in the down to 224,000 bushels from 310. senior division for bulls with a 000 this time last year. Wheat 1,100-pound animal. Masterman stocks are more than double last Fan Irby, First places in all other year's total at this time. The curclasses in the bull division were rent level is 142,000 bushels, comtaken by Halo Jersey Farm, Elida. pared to 64,000 a year ago. Oats First place winners in the junior stocks are up from last year's 89,000 to 102,000 bushels. Sharon Burris, Elida, sub-junior

"There is not enough moisture heifer; Ronnie Axtell, Las Vegas, for new range feed to continuo

### World At The yearling heifer and junior champroducing and marketing crops, pion; Bonnie Sue Peterson, two says County Agent Richard Marck. year-old cow, and Dwayne Disney Fingertips Of Roswell Area

Roswell Record Staff Writer

Written for the Associated Press ROSWELL (A)-The world is literally at the fingertips and at the back and call of anyone in the Ros-Farmers often use short - term well or Walker AFB area - free credit to finance long-time improve- -through MARS, the Military Afments. But if there's a temporary filiated Radio System station at Walker Air Force Base. setback in price or low produc-

This station, AF5FAB or on the tion, because of disease or drought, ham call K5FAB, is presently among the most powerful short Play it safe, suggests County wave stations in the country with ing attached thereto a certificate Agent Richard Marek with the Ag- an authorized power of 1,000 kilo- of donation (in the form of a letricultural Extension Service. Don't watts and presently using 400 ter or other written statement finance long-time improvements kilowatts on the 15-meter band Many a man likes to say with ard, Walker's MARS director.

pride that his home is "free and Conard said full and free use of game or fish were legally taken, clear." That certainly is a fine the MARS facilities by civilians the date of donation and the sig feeling, Marek points out, but if it and military personnel in the Ros-nature of donor . . ." means that the man is continuously well area is encouraged.

strapped for cash, that he has to All persons are welcome to send run up bills at the local stores, messages or talk to anyone in the and that he has to pass up cash continental United States or at any discounts, then he would be better point outside the country, within Apaches have hired a research off to put a mortgage on the home limitations.

or electronics.

person calls handled by MARS ran south to an east-west line through more than 100 for the first 15 days Albuquerque. of March, Conard said. Facilities and personnel would permit handling many times that number. Conard urged anyone wishing to

place calls to anyone in the U. S. or outside the country to contact the MARS installation for details. Each case, he said, calls for solu-WASHINGTON (A)—Rep. Demp-sey (D-NM) says he found on a recent visit to New Mexico agrition of individual problems. T. Sgt. Lloyd Vanderhoeven,

cultural areas that "the results of the deteriorating farm economy of MARS, said the location of the the deteriorating farm economy station makes possible very clear conversations and signals between Walker and other places overseas as well as in this country. uation "is more critical and the Stations in Germany generally

need for remedial action is far more urgent than the administrareceive clear signals from Walker, but messages from Germany must sometimes be relayed by way of There is no question but what that action has been too long de-Puerto Rico stations. This causes a delay of only a minute or so, Vanderhoeven said. layed," he said. "Something must be done about it now, and I pro-In the same manner, due to the pose to do all that I can in that

skip-type transmission of short wave in which the signals bounce back off the ionosphere in given patterns, the MARS station here catches signals from the Far East

re. This heavy planting will result in smaller plants without loss of yield, and will therefore increase picker and stripper efficiency.

Plant your coton 3 to 4 inches apart in 38 to 40-inch rows to fit the mechanical harvesters.

Studies by the agricultural engineering department at New Mexico A&M College have shown that this type of planting will decrease type of planting type of planting type of planting will decrease type of planting ty

### Farmers May Get Some Extra Benefits Even With Veto WASHINGTON (A) -- Farmers | It is fixed periodically by the Ag-

year even if President Eisenhow- utory formulas. er vetoes the controversial farm bill now awating action at the ernment has authority under the Agricultural circles here and

flexible support system ranging

from 821/2 to 90 per cent of parity

just before the showdown voting

Existing law, which would con

tinue in effect if Eisenhower ve-

per cent, a provision opposed by

Parity is a price deemed fair

own living and production costs.

REHEARSAL SCREAMS

CHARLOTTE, N. C. P A resi

the police to say he heard some

thing that "sounds like a young

girl screaming" in an alley behind

Investigating officers turned in

"The only thing we've found up

here is the Charlotte Boys' Choir.

Eisenhower.

the hotel.

this report:

Musta been them.

began in Congress last week.

Heavy supplemental (eeding is elsewhere are discussing the pos- interest. necessary in northeastern areas, sibility that the administration, in with light feeding reported in most the event of a veto, might raise price supports to 82 % per cent of parity on certain basic crops. The condition of ranges is re-

ported at 75 per cent of normal, This would not give farmers th compared with 77 per cent last estimated two billion dollars month and 75 per cent for the 10additional benefits contained the bill passed by Congress last Wednesday, but it would give Snow cover in high altitudes is them some extra income before considered to be lighter than usual they go to the polls to vote in for this time of year, the agri-

the general election next fall. cultural statistician said, and re-Rice is now supported at 75 per cent of parity, wheat at 76 per cent and corn at 81. The support but there is an ample supply of price for cotton, another basic crop, has not yet been fixed for feeds in most parts of the state to this year but Secretary of Agriculture Benson has indicated it grass is available would be about 86 per cent of The condition of cattle and parity, if existing law remains

calves is reported at 75 per cent of normal, compared with 80 per cent last month and 80 per cent for the 10-year average. Sheep and lambs are reported at 83 per cent of normal condition, compared with 83 per cent last month and 82 per cent for the 10-year average.

#### PUT IT IN WRITING!

DENVER (A) - The Colorado toes the new bill, empowers the Board of Education has approved administration to support prices a plan under which charges of of basic crops at from 75 to 90 subversive activity made against teachers in the state's public schools would have to be submitted in writing and under oath to the farmer in relations to his to require action. A 20-member citizen's commit

tee suggested the procedures in dealing with such charges -aimed at eliminating "hearsay" accusations submitted by "faceless in-

The committee defined subverive activity in teachers as membership in or adherence to the Communist party or advocacy of "any change in the forms of government" of the state or nation "by means of force or violence."

### SOMETIMES YOU CAN'T GIVE

DENVER & Generous sportsmen in Colorado are learning it's a complicated process just to hand out a fish to a friend.

A "certificate of donation" must accompany the gift.

State game and fish regulations say: "No game or fish taken on a regular hunting or fishing license shall be disposed of to another ex cept by actual donation and hav showing in whose name the license according to Capt. Colin D. Con- was issued, the type and kind, the number and year, the date the

> BOUNDARY PROBLEM DULCE, N.M. The Jicarilla

group to establish boundaries of place, and supply himself with ade- Other facilities available to per- land they claim was theirs when cleanliness, the county agent says.
The interior quality, which is the most important, is determined by candling. The size of the air cell ent said. Successful farmers borsons more than 16 years old at the United States appropriated it. Outgoing messages and person to the Arkansas River in Colorado

may get some extra benefits this riculture Department under stat-

Farm experts here said the govpresent law to raise support lev & as high as 90 per cent of parity if it is considered in the national

### **Hunting Not** A Paying Proposition

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The New Mexico Department of Game and Fish has dealt the state's hunters and fishermen, the married ones anyway, a crue

It has released a report which give wives documentary proof of what they've argued each time the man in the family made a raid on the budget for a new reel, gun case, or the like.

The report shows that the total value of meat and fish gathered Speculation about a possible rise in a year is 'way, 'WAY less than in support levels was based on what it cost to get it. The grand the fact that the administration total of fish and meat: \$2,663,386 was willing to compromise on a The grand total for hunting and fishing equipment: \$19,563,004. In other words, it cost about

\$17,000,000 more to get the game than it is worth. Or, cut up into percentages, the game meat re turn was worth 11 per cent of the cost of bringing it home. These figures are based, the re-

port says, on the average hunting expense of \$70, and an average fisherman investment of \$122 for residents and \$172 for non-resi-

The moral is, husbands, you probably won't succeed with the t'll-pay-for-itself argument you ised to use. Not that you succeeded with

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#### Laws Confusing, Too

I IFE has become more and more confusing during recent years with many and new problems. Even today we find the laws, court rulings and opinions also are becoming a lit-

Maybe all of this is just a part of the general confus- Mrs. C. E. Mann. ion in the world where honesty, integrity and the word of individuals is no longer to be counted on and when even the Mrs. J. A. Brown entertained written word is denied after it has been placed on the record. the A. F. F. Bridge club Wednes The mad scramble for power, for control and for dicta- day afternoon. tors to impose their way of life continues. Perhaps this is to

blame for our confusion at home but in our instance it is politics that is always blamed for what happens or occurs. For years the Supreme Court of the land has been hailed as the final authority until confidence has been lost to some degree in this high court. We have had packed courts; we Mrs. C. R. Blocker, owner of

have strange and odd rulings-some even in direct oppositive Artesia Floral & Gift Shop tion to what the bill of rights or the constitution provides. The last four months, this week even unto death. Many times during the Roosevelt administration we had announced she had sold the busi-

Maybe there was reason and cause and maybe there

However, many have wondered how a court could permit Wednesday to spend three months government bureaus and agencies set up for definite jobs to at Clearwater, Calif. assume the role of courts. Yet that has been done. The high court has ruled the Wage and Hour division has authority to issue subpoenas and to seize books and records. It seemingly Jewelspermits the revenue department to issue liens to seize the

salaries of individuals to satisfy income tax payments without due process of law. The most recent controversial ruling has been that for the jewels were only misplaced with canaries. She shared their outlawing of segregation. No one questions the legality, but many question the manner in which it has been handled. Some of the Southern Senators even question more than oth-

The fact remains, however, that we as individuals or as judges on a court either hold and gain more respect by our actions and conduct, or we lose this respect.

the men who serve as justices on this court and their conduct the wealthy guests here for the cage by the sunny window."

### What's It Like Two Years After A Red Prison Camp?

EDITOR'S NOTE: What does that the Commies don't like them. McCloskey told newsmen experience that would have bro- Journal mostly because it is a the loss. His wife, questioned by has opposed. words of a man who went I made one mistake, though. The plied cryptically: through it-retired Air Force Commies berated General Motors. Lt. Col. Thomas Harrison, for They were merly of Clovis and now of Alfor his brave behavior while a GM.

line which separated freedom from | would have doubled my money.

by bitter memories and suffering.
I had lost a leg. I had been tortured and starved. I had heard poor share-cropper from Alabama. my country and my God insulted time after time. I knew that back tune in real estate in California. in the Uni ed States the Commies pressure on my wife and to use excelled me in many outstanding wedding. had received very little word of my family.

I had made a 140 mile march on one leg with crude crutches in bitter cold and with very littl clo'hing. My last three months, as well as my first three months as a prisoner had been spent in solitary confinement. The friend-strength of mind to view it as ships that I made had been tem pered by hardship and mutual dan ger, and then sometimes broken by death.

When I stepped across the lin at Panmunjon on Aug. 6, 1953, 1 was comple ely devoid of feeling I couldn't work up any emotion My emotions had been suppresse for so long that they hardly ex isted. The only thing that I could

weeks later on Aug. 15, when I stepped off a plane into the arm of my wife, Doris, and daughter, Barbara. With their help it wasn't long before the tenseness was gone and normal feeling returned.

My experiences as a prisoner changed my life very much. For one thing the loss of a leg forced me to retire from the military service where I had spent almost

I have found that civilians are

### Kemember When ...

50 years ago Messrs. A. W. Henry, J. H. Wilder and Rev. J. K. Walling came up from Dayton Wednesday to look in the show windows and transact other business.

Mr. C. R. Echols and wife returned from a visit in Roswell Monday, Mr. S. M. King, father of Mrs. Echols accompanied them

Gayle Talbot and J. H. Beckham, Jr., returned Wednesday evening from a pleasant fishing trip on Seven Rivers.

the home of her parents, Mr. an

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Coleman

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Dunn left

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Monacan police, said he felt sure | Chippie was raised in a cage

known as the Cat may have struck Chippie's very own.

They have feared the Cat would long life to the fact "she was In the conflict between Israel What has or does happen to our high court depends on bonanza of pickings provided by enjoyed the warm kitchen in her used as a weapon for backing up

in loot last fall.

Monaco police asked and got special reinforcements during the Salonswedding period because they feared he might return. Delavenne said no formal com-

plaint had been filed by the Mc-Closkeys.

ken many men? Here are the paper which the Commies hated. newsmen about the jewels, re-"I am still in hopes." The McCloskevs are

nade a profit of a half billion the fashionable Hotel de Paris, rebuquerque, who was decorated dollars 1.1 1953. They didn't like served at Prince Rainier's orders If I had followed strictly my delphia contractor and publisher policy of doing all that the Com- of the Philadelphia News. The Mc-

> The reported loss of the jewels information.

I came back to the control of the respect people of other nations. loss of the jewels spoil their day. lation. United S ates—one nation under creeds, and colors. I met a Negro They turned out in formal clothes who earned for himself the degree jeweled earclips.

the party, police were busy look-

The story of Monte Carlo's cat had to make in recent years." truth of the phrase in our Declara- burglar played an indirect but imtion of Independence, "...all men portant role in Rainier's and vetoes it, the action is bound to I learned in prison that with while Grace was here to make the on the Midwest," Young said. "In movie "To Catch A Thief."

who slithers around roof tops in a voting.' successful effort to catch an un reformed jewel thief.

#### Young-

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bered very clear.y that I was day afternoon. He said he had never permitted to vote but once requested Young to submit a

do was to pray and ask God to which has no absentee ballot. Now, help me and to thank Him fo I wan very much to see the citihaving brought me through alive. zens of New Mexico given the "The Leader, phoneanon of the having brought me through alive." zens of New Mexico given the North Dakota Non-partisan Lea-When I was released from prison 28 issue of the Bismarck Tribune

ishment to a Communist country. "All I want to do is clear my

Him. For this reason I can think Young said, "carried a front page utes by Mrs. Dick. Mrs. C. L. Armfai hful in the practice and be again. Case bribe recalls \$5,000 Mrs. Harold Baer, platform mary I do things now because I know liefs of my religion. Milt Young got from Dutchman'." ger.



A PART OF 150 persons attending a convention of District IV of New Mexico Home Extension Clubs here yesterday listened to an address by Dr. Austin Dillon on "Home (Advocate Photo) and Community.'

### For A Chicken

LEXINGTON, Ky. (P)-Like her birth and life Chippie was unusual The 13 - year - old Bantam lies

Authorities agree Chippie was

sort of a Methuselah, 13 being a "mighty old age for a chicken." In March, 1943, a grandson of Mrs. J. Raymond Parker, Chippie's owner, took an egg from the family refrigerator and placed it under a pet pigeon. The pigeon did its duty and baby Chippie arrived.

in the hustle and bustle of un- bird food until her appetite became so great the canaries went Police were quite aware, how- hungry. Then the canaries were say, in which the United States ever, that the cool operative moved, and the cage became intends to apply its foreign aid Mrs. Parker attributes Chippie's manner.

(Continued from Page One)

has not yet made up his mind whether to reject a bill he has 28. described as unworkable. It Its purpose was to put the conit feel like 21/2 years after an I subscribe to the Wall Street would neither confirm nor deny rigid price supports the President tion immediately upon ratification

> quarters in Augusta, Ga., White isn't self-executing. Like' the act House press secretary. J. a. m. e. s. signed today, it authorized "free, Williams and Garleen Stuart. House press secretary J a m e s signed today, it authorized "free-Hagerty said the President had dow of choice" schools. reached no decision on a veto.

views serious consideration.' Republican House Leader Mar-

"If a veto comes - and I personally think the farm bill passed preme Court's integration decaused a commotion in the hotel. this week will be vetoed," Martin crees. Hotel officials would give out no said, a special session of Congress may be necessary this fall to pass The McCloskeys didn't let the what he called "sane" farm legis-

In Augusta, Hagerty was asked tonight for a party. Mrs. Mc- if Martin's prediction of a special Closkey wore a necklace and session had come up at today's meeting between Eisenhower and While the McCloskeys went to Secretary of Agriculture Benson.

"There was no discussion of that at all," he replied. Delavenne said he hopes the Sen. Young told a reporter he jewelry was not stolen. That, he regards Eisenhower's forthcoming said, would not look good for the decision as "the most important

politically that a President has "Whether he accepts the bill or of any kind."

Grace's romance. The couple met have a profound economic effect my judgment, that economic ef-In the movie Cary Grant plays fect, whether good or bad, is going | the part of a reformed cat burglar to be reflected in the November Schoeppel himself has said that

a veto would "make it very tough for us in the farm areas."

#### District-

(Continued from Page One) ed the Registration committee's report, Mrs. Mary Marshall spoke on 'Pennies for Friendship." Miss Elsie Cunningham, State Home Agent of State College, spoke on "Giving Yourself Away.'

Mrs. W. D. Porter of Lakewood led in group singing following election and endorsement of officers. Acting as hostesses for the hos-

tess club, the Artesia Extension club, were Mrs. Francis Jenkins. Mrs. Phillip Pounds, Mrs. David Jenkins, Mrs. J. L. Briscoe and Mrs. A. L. Goodwin. Clubs passed the recommenda-

lege for four years. Also each club ed and more than 100 wounded. was asked to sponsor a girl for a Make-It-Yourself-With-Wool contest next fall. Each club also was asked to sponsor a top rural homemaker of the year for an annual contest sponsored by Farm Life

### Administration-

Local Schools

List 186 On

Honor Rolls

Honor rolls at Artesia High

Eleven seniors, two juniors and

A's during the period, with a to-

One hundred and three Junior

Straight A Seniors were Rob-

garet Jones, Betty Juarez, Carolyn

Nelson, Sallie Scott, Rosemary

Stinett. Juniors: Ann Storm and

The four straight A Sophomore

students were Joel Stout, Dewain

Other honor Seniors were: John

Barrington, Opal Flournoy, Terry

Jane Gray, Tom Kendrick, Mabel

Kinney, Doug McLaurin, Cordell

Smith, Norma Jo Thigpen, Marian

Welch, Melva Ann Morgan and

Juniors: Linda Beene, Nancy

Booker, Charlotte Champion, Dor-

is Childress, Betty Fairey, Royce

Sophomores: Barbara Butts

Janis Coll, Johnny French, Don-

Seeley, John Sperry, Sandra Taul-

bee, Paul Turner and Wilma King.

Bjermeland, Tommy Coleman,

Downey, Kathryn Hainley, Wanda

Lamb, ynthia Rowley, Lois Rey

Seventh grade: Larry Branch.

Bradbury, Sharon Childress, Mar-

(Continued from Page One)

without the principals this morn-

la similar capacity for Grace.

"We don't want anyone to fum-

Ninth grade honor Junior High

na Hand, Roneil Haynes,

students: Mildred Bunch,

Charlotte Culbertson,

Hammond, Sue Ingram,

Sewell, Peggy Simmons and Pa-

Mary Waller.

tricia Young.

Thurman Northam.

cluded on the honor roll.

Middle East.

The Soviet bloc has sold arms to Egypt and Syria, trained Egyptian officers in Czechoslovakia and Poland, and has made sweeping offers of economic cooperation of the United States.

honor students for the third nine In the case of Egypt, the United States so far has not curtailed its weeks grading period. economic cooperation. It has refused to criticize Nasser for buying arms from the Soviets-though it denounced the Soviets for sell- tal of 55 high school students ining them. However, should the Nasser link with the Red bloc continue and expand, he would have High School students made the great difficulty in maintaining his honor list. ties in ecenomic aid with the United States, officials say.

There are other ways, officials policies in a fairly hardboiled

the now hopeful truce negotiations Chippie died Sunday night, the of U. N. Secretary General Dag The Cat made off with \$100,000 years just too much of a burden. Hammarskjold and for supporting peace negotiations later.

### Voluntary-

(Continued From Page One)

Fletcher, Flora Hammond, Kaye Hubbard, Abbie Pearson, Marion since the amendment itself au-Riley, Michelle Ruppert, Jackie At Eisenhower's vacation head-thorizes the Legislature to act and

But the sponsor, Rep. N.S. Hare for the guests of Grace Kelly. Republican senator said. "We are law will work without the consti-"We believe that's correct," one of Monroe County, said the new Holeman, Joe Lopez, Barbara assured the President is giving our tutional amendment. He con'ends that the constitutional ban on mixed schools which would be repealed by the amendment is dead anyway because of the U.S. Su-

> "This is purely a plan," he explained. "It offers an Parrish, Pat Perry, Ronda Porter, opportunity for freedom of choice Irene Reynolds, Janice Ryan, Marof the type of school the parents llyn Scraper, Karen Shaid, want their children to attend, Shaw, Sharon Smith, Martha Watbased on their individual convic- son, Patty Woerndel, LaNette tion and preference.

"It furnishes a workable way Anderson, Charles Ciark, Franko maintain segregation. It is not lin Ezell, Gary Foulkes, Danny enti-Negro and it is not discrimi- Heald, Alvis Lisenbee, Tray Patnatory.

Ofcourse, Hare continued, "we Shoup, Peyton Yates and David nust hasten to equalize and im- Feezel. prove all school facilities so there | Eighth grade: Judy Adkins can be no charge of discrimination | Connie Beene, Rita Caudle, Claire

#### Have-

(Continued from Page One) Egypt on a cease-fire. The pledges now appeared to be in the process of being carried out. The two nations also agreed to avoid hostile

Preston Hammons, Wilbur John-Now he and his staff were expected to work out the details for son, Neal Johnson, Gene Lowery, a withdrawal of troops of both Jerry Lee, Max Nelson, Melvin sides from the border, the setting Scott, Robert White. and Bill up of a buffer zone and a limita- Thomas. tion on the border forces. Between now and Tuesday, a lot Ronnie Cleaver, Johnny Dew, Ma-

of staff work will be done at the rion Heald, Lloyd iking, James secretariat which Hammarskjold Long, Ronald Perriman, Donnie has set up in Beirut for the Vaughn, Ronald Weindorf, Jer. month - long mission ordered by Williams, Sharon Barrett, Kar, the U. N. Security Council. His previous plans had called lyn Campanella, Carolyn Cogburn

for him to fly directly from Cairo Leslie Francis, Catherine Feezel, to Beirut. But his aides said the Phyllis Gilchrist, Vicki Hughes, change was in line with the sec- Elizabeth Hicks, Martha Klereretary general's policy of keep-koper, Carolyn Kennedy, Anning his plans "fluid and flexible." Lowrey, Claire McGinty, Carolyn Before leaving Gaza he told McCalanahan, Billie Sue Parry, newsmen he had received a com- Dicy Ann Shepard, Barbara Scott, plete briefing on the bombardment Diana Vee Sutton, Malinda Smith, tion that a member from the area of that refugee - crowded city by Barbara Thompson, Dottic White, organizations should be allowed to Israeli artillery and mortars on Joan Williams, Glenda York and take a week-long course of her April 5 when the Egyptians said Mary Yates. choice each summer at State Col- 64 civilians and soldiers were kill-

The incident, one of the most serious in a chain of such incidents. was set off, the Israelis said, by repeated attacks on their border settlements and patrols. Before leaving Cairo, Hammar-

skjold again talked with Egyptian ble the ball," he laughed. The convention adjourned at 3 Premier Gamal Abdel Nasser for Father Tucker said he will serve much for which I have to thank The Feb. 9 issue of The Leader, p.m. following the reading of min- 30 minutes and with Foreign Min- as the Prince's master of cereister Mahmoud Fawzi for more mony at the cathedral wedding is a precision job at the end of which comes a great thrill of action with large headines readstrong was parliamentarian, Mrs. than an hour. Upon leaving Nasser and that the Rev. John Icartin of the told newsmen:

St. Bridget's Roman Catholic "I have done in Cairo what I church, Philadelphia, will act in

### Boy Scout-

(Continued from Page One) Troop 82 received the Gold award with H. N. Colley high man knowledge of subject with 385 points.

Optimists Gene Stone and Leonard Witcher were the judges.

Troops, Pack and boys were judged on a basis of getting their ooths ready on time, live demonstrations, schedule of attendants n booths to have a boy on hand in the NCAA tournament. The at all times, general attitude and days later he played second courtesy of boys, appearance of for the Big Green nine. uniforms, signs posted stating re-Reserve District No. 11

quirements of subject being onstrated, originality of phy property and decorations whether made by a boy scout

#### BLADES IS VERSATILE

HANOVER, N.H. (P) Blades scored the winning go overtime as the Dartmouth ketball team beat West Virgi

State Bank No. 25

#### REPORT OF CONDITION OF \*PEOPLES STATE BANK

of Artesia in the State of New Mexico at the close of business on A

ASSETS Cash, balances with other banks including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection (Schedule D. item 8) United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed (Schedule B, item 10) Obligations of States and political subdivisions Corporate stocks (including none stock of Federal Reserve Loans and discounts (including none overdrafts) (Schedule A, item 10) Bank premises owned \$100,000.00, furniture and fixtures \$37,322.50

(Bank premises owned are subject to none liens not assumed by bank). Other assets (total of Schedule H)

TOTAL ASSETS \$3,073.62 LIABILITIES Demand deposits of individuals, partnerhips, and corporations 1,435.73 school and Junior High list 188 Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings) four sophomores made straight Deposits of States and political subdivisions Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.) TOTAL DEPOSITS \$2,791,997.94 Other liabilities

TOTAL LIABILITIES CAPITAL ACCOUNTS bie Alford, Betty Burch, Sandra Capitale Collins, Kathy Fowler, Bobbie Jo Surplus Hanson, Sandra Hubbard, Mar- Undivided profits TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

> TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS 3,073,60 "This bank's capital consists of: Common stock with total par value of \$100,000.00

MEMORANDA Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for

(a) Loans as shown above are after deduction of I, R. A. RICHARDSON, VP and CASHIER of the above-named by hereby certify that the above statement is true, and that the SCH ULES attached hereto and those on the back of this report fully

correctly represent the true state of the several matters therein tained and set forth, to the best of my knowledge and belief. R. A. Richardson, Cashier. Correct-Attest: L. W. Brummett

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CHARTER NO. 7043-KESERVE DISTRICT NO. 11 REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF ARTESIA IN THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO, AT THE CLOSE BUSINESS ON APRIL 10, 1056

response to call made by Comptroller of the Current Under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes ASSETS Evelyn Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, \$3,539,252

United States Government obligations, direct and guaran- 1,204,000 McCraw, Carol Owens, Eddie Lou Obligations of States and political subdivisions Corporate stocks (including \$18,000.00 stock of Federal Reserve bank) 5.621,711 Bank premises owned \$103,000.00 furniture and fixtures \$25,000.00 Wickersham, Gloria Starkey, Andy Other assets

and cash items in process of collection

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terson, James Powell, George LIABILITIES Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corpora-7,833,1873 tions Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corpora-1,194,857 tions Deposits of United States Government (including postal Carper, Frecia Carmine, Martha Cabot, Ellen Denton, Martha 181,455 savings) Deposits of States and political subdivisions 1,098,314 Dampf, Glenda Gillespie, Sandra Deposits of Banks Gaskins, Judy Hanson, Louise Hanna, Sylvia Haire, Barbara Haag,

152,0838 34,142 Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.) Sondra Hickman, Shirley Jenkins, Loans and discounts (including \$15,126.83 overdrafts) Luba Landziak, Nonny and Nancy Total Liabilities 10,494.041 nolds, Ann Stromberg, Shirley CAPITAL ACCOUNTS Staggs, Mary Solga, George Bunch, Capital Stock: Common stock, total par \$300,000.00 300,000

> Total Liabilities and Capital Accounts 11,224,6201 MEMORANDA Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes

Loans as shown above are after deduction of reserves of 138,606 Loans to farmers directly guaranteed and redeemable on demand by the Commodity Credit Corporation, and certificates of interest representing ownership thereof 979,187 Real estate loans insured under Titles II, VI, and VIII

of the National Housing Act Loans insured or guaranteed by Veterans' Administration-insured or guaranteed portions only Total amount of loans, certificates of interest and obligations, or portions thereof, which are fully backed or insured by agencies of the United States Government

(other than "United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed")

1,007,4123 I, C. F. Hammett, cashier of the above-named bank, do solems swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowled

Correct-Attest:

NEIL B. WATSON

C. F. HAMMETT, Cashie

CHAS. K. JOHNSON FRED COLE

State of New Mexico, County of Eddy, ss:
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 13th day of April, 1956 if I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank. MARY VANDEVENTER, Notary Po My commission expires May 22, 195

pretty nice people and that civilian life is nice, but the roar of a jet overhead still brings back a nostalgic yearning for a stick thrill that comes from traveling at 600 miles an hour and then making a successful instrument approach through bad weather. It

angry because GM Written for The Associated Press mies don't like, I would have Closkeys are close friends of the tin (Mass.) predicted a veto.

liftle more than two and a bought GM stock with the money Kellys. half years ago I stepped across a I saved while a prisoner, and I For 27 months I had been a In prison camp I learned to have prisoner of the Communists. Then not only tolerance towards, but to

I met another who made a for-I met Englishmen, Frenchmen. were doing what they could to put Turks, and Koreans, ail of whom her as a pawn in their game. I qualities. It brought to me the

> are created equal..." God's help a man can do pretty much all that he wants. I survived many difficulties, and hardships, Because God has given me the such, I find that he loss of & leg is just an inconvenience and not a handicap.

I learned in prison camp to repect the right to vote because saw what happens to people who lost their right to vo e. I remem meeting he has called for Monbecause I was a citizen of a state statement of the facts.

I was very bitter towards those reporting a speech by R. C. Napersons who were guilty of col- than of Jamestown, laborating with the enemy. I Young identified Nathan as a wanted nothing more than to see member of The Leader's board of them tried and sentenced to the directors and an employe of the maximum punishment. Now, I North Dakota Farmers Union. have mellowed somewhat. I be The senator, who is seeking re-lieve that they should be tried, election this year, said both the but that their sentence should be Farmers Union and the Nona trip around the United States partisan League have opposed him to see its wonders followed by ban- politically.

I know that we in the United name," he said. States have many blessings not He asked that the special comfound in other parts of the world. mittee call both Nathan and K. W. and throttle in my hands, and the I know that these blessings were Simons, editor of The Leader, begiven to us by God and that He fore it "to support, if they can, can take them away. There is the charges they have made.'

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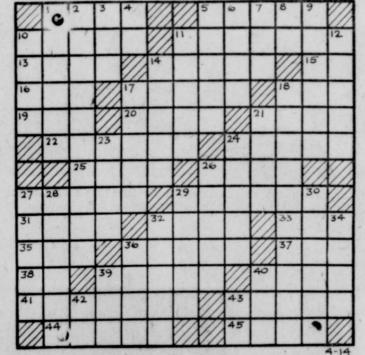
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and Friday of last week at Albu

The Church of Christ Bible study met last Thursday after noon at the home of Mrs. Frank Mrs. Shelly Tucker. Mrs. C. A and Juarez. Briscoe, and Mrs. H. A. Plasant.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Briscoe were guests of their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Briscoe, for supper Saturday night. Other guests were Mrs. Pat Briscoe's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Collard of Artesia. and her grandmother and two their home Thursday night of last Rutledge and Mrs. Oscar Burch aunts from Graham, Tex.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Mason and children, Donald, Larry Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Smith, and punch were served. and Rita of Levelland, Tex., and children. Sending gifts were Mr Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Pleasant of Mal- and Mrs. Gene Snow and son, Samjamar.

Andy Melton spent Thursday | Mr. and Mrs. Jack Choate were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cap Fulton at Artesia last Sunday.

Mrs. Bill Ellinger and daugh ters, Rhea and Billie Ruth of Ar Johnson. Attending the study were tesia and James Eddie Choate Mrs. Felix Foster, Mrs. Guy Shults, spent last week end at Las Cruces

spent Monday at Odessa, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smith enter-in-law, Mrs. Billy Smith at prizes were awarded to Mrs. Sam freshments were served to Billy Rutledge and Mrs. Bill Wadkins. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Snow. Refreshments of cake, coffee, and

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles nesday. Wier and sons, Tommy and Billy, Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Shults and son Guy Bob spent last weekend Shults, at Ruidoso.

Tnoya, Detra and Vol Williams Williams of El Paso, are visiting on business. their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs Charlie Williams and son Clyde Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Williams the past week, while their parents are in California.

Mrs. Homer Short entertained week. Games were played and re- Other guests were Mrs. Marvin

mie, of Artesia and Connie Snow. Miller attended the vacation Bible seas service.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Blasingame school training at the First Meof San Berndino, Calif., were thodist Church at Carlsbad Wed-

> Mrs. O. C. Rogers is visiting relatives in Oklahoma this week.

Mrs. Joe Guthrie of McCamey, with his mother, Mrs. Moille Tex., is visiting her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Scott and children.

Leonard Vandever has gone to children of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Fort Worth, Tex., for several days

TOWARD THE SCRAEHEAP

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MANKATO, Min. P-Two men were arrested after they spent many hours cutting up a \$10,000 bulldozer so they could sell it for tertained with a birthday party with a party at her home Monday scrap. The earth moving machine honoring their daugh afternoon. Games were played and had been parked in a field by a sand and gravel firm.

> FORT LEWIS, Wash. P-Davey Crockett has gone to Korea. Capt. Davey Crockett, a Texan who is a direct descent of the frontier hero, was processed at the Fort Mrs. Sam Snow and Mrs. George Lewis Personnel Center for over-

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# ADVOCATE PICTURE STORY

### Pre-School Small Fry **Run Clinical Gamut**

(Advocate Photos by Staff Photographer Norman Thomas)

Artesia district schools next September, and their mothers, learned what Papa went through during his armed service career when they stood waiting in line at the Pre-School Immunization Clinic held from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. Thursday at the Veterans Memorial building.

brothers and sisters along with the pre-first child. All day were also busy all day with records and health care advice. long mothers and children occupied the premises, where doctors thumped on little chests and applied vaccine needles, where dentists peered into little mouths to check the condition of small-fry teeth.

Eye tests, weighing in, measuring for height, hearing tests, nutritional records, immunization for smallpox, and other health measures, were the order of the day for neophyte scholars. They came from the Artesia districts of Roselawn, Hermosa Park, and Central, and from outlying districts of Hope, Loco Hills, Atoka and Cottonwood.

The Clinic was sponsored by the P-TA City Council in cooperation with the schools, local doctors, nurses and dentists. Doctors Gerald Slusser, Robert Harper, C. P. Bunch, Louis Hamilton, W. E. Toney, Henry Wall and O. C. Taylor, Jr.; and Dentists J. J. Clarke, Jr., G. P. Ruppert and D. M. Some 217 youngsters who will enter the first grade in Schneberg, all gave their professional time gratis for the program, to see that September's crop of school beginners are physically fit to meet their new world of readin', writin' and

Nurses on hand to assist the doctors were Mrs. Bill Ter-

The complete physical check-up and vaccination program for Artesia's new crop of first-graders took about two hours for each child to be processed. Many mothers brought baby nurses Cecilia Jenkins, Hazey Thomas and Naomi Buckout Registration was handled by Mesdames W. A. McGeachy,

Ralph Vanderwart, Melvin Wise, Ramon Hernandez, R. B. Acosta Chuck Brown, Gray Thomas, Howard Lewis, Francis Saiz and Ed Hartman.

Taking note of the vision proficiency of little eyes were Mrs. Maynard Hall, Mrs. T. E. Vandiver, Mrs. Othel Olsson, Mrs. Jay Scroggin, Mrs. L. J. Reiter, Beth Monroe, Mrs. Ernest Almanza, Mrs. John Cockrum, Mrs. S. A. Davis, Mrs. Paul Francis, Mrs. Victor Clack, Mrs. A. C. Sadler, Bea Young, and Mrs. Olen Reese.

At the weighing and measuring department were Mrs. James Griffin, Mrs. John Carter and Mrs. Leland Wittkopp. Dental assistant was Mrs. Richard Gill.

State Nutritionist Miss Dorothy Hacker of Santa Fe was also on hand with information and guidance on what growing bodies need to keep them in tip-top shape for school days. Last year's pre-first clinic had only 168 new first grad-

ers go the examination and vaccine gamut.



FOR MOTHERS and small fry it was something like Army life must have been for Papa. There were the same lines to sweat out-inspections and shots and all that.



**THEN CAME** a series of doctors and dentists, thumping, probing and peering. My goodness. Such indignities one has to be subjected to in order to begin school!



AND THOSE horrible needles! It's enough to frighten one to death, just to look at them. After it was all over it wasn't so bad, though.



BY THE TIME these tykes got around to the registration table for Hermosa School, they were pretty bored with it all. One littl boy expresses his opinion with an uninhib-



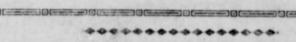
AFTER A WHILE a fella gets tired standing in line. No place to go, anyway. He might just as well take it easy for a while.



"WHAT'S IT ALL ABOUT?" A nurse explains it to Mama. If there was anything wrong she can have it taken care of before school starts next fall.



HERE LITTLE BROTHER gave it up long ago. Hell just catch a few winks while mother gets Junior's res ords straightened out.





IF SHE HEARS a faint buzzing sound in the ear phones. she points to the ear that she hears it with. It's as simple as all that.



BACK TO the drawing table. You know, school might not be so bad after all. Sketching and coloring can be a lot of fun.

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THE LITTLE GIRL points in the direction in which the leggs protrude from the letter "E", and those directing the eye examination know that she can see the letter, and so can determine her visual accuity.





MRS. OZEIL RYAN (left), treasurer; Mrs. Guy Stevenson, (center), secretary; and Mrs. Rene Rains, president.



MRS. CHARLES SLENTZ, (left), inner guard, and Mrs. Louis Baker, a member.



MRS. J. W. JONES, (left), Mrs. Charles Currier, (center), and Mrs. James Welch, past

### A Salute To The Order Of Does

The Benevolent and Patriotic Order of Does had its beginning in Omaha, Nebr., in February, 1921. It was formed by a group of women, wives of Elks, who discussed the possibility of an organization doing similar works to that of the Elks. Although the Does are not affiliated with the Elks, they work closely with them and along the same lines.

The work of the Does is to uphold the work of Charity, Loyalty and Love, and truly they have carried out these high ideals.

The Artesia Drove No. 45 of the Does was formed in October, 1947, with Alpine Morgan as the first president. The Carlsbad Drove sponsored the Artesia Drove Presidents, following Mrs. Morgan, were Mrs. James Welch, Mrs. J. W. Jones, Mrs. E. N. Brock, Mrs. Robert Parks, Mrs. Kenneth Williams, Ms. Charles Currier, and Mrs. Rene Rains.

The benevolent or charity work of the Artesia Drove, in the past year has included paying hospital expenses for several children, contributing to the monthly rent of the welfare agency, sending a girl to Girls' State, providing Thanksgiving and Christmas baskets to many needy families, giving financial support to the Elks' cerebral palsy project, buying clothing for a cerebral palsy child, supporting the Band Aide calendar project, and sponsoring a Girl Scout troop.

In works of love and loyalty, the Does have assisted members in times of grief, with their kind words, cards, flowers and by serving meals. They have assisted the Elks on their social projects. They have provided many workers who put in long hours on the March of Dimes campaign. They operated a booth during the Jubilee, and were sponsors of the winner of the Jubilee Rodeo Queen contest.

In addition to the good works done, the Does have had many social events with the Elks, which have promoted the sincere spirit of fraternalism common to both organizations.

(All Advocate Photos).



MRS. OPAL ROBERTS (left), organist, and Mrs. A. T. Woods, a charter member.



MRS. J. L. WALKER, (left), assistant conductor, and Mrs. Dick Ray, conductor.



MRS. GEORGE CONNER, (left), color bearer to the senior counselor; Mrs. Gilbert Perry (center), color bearer to the president; and Mrs. Gail Ray, color bearer to the first counselor.



MRS. TRENT SCHMITZ, (left), senior counselor; Mrs. Charles Ray, (center), junior counselor; and Mrs. E. J. Shepard, first counselor,



MRS. TOM DONNELLY, attendant to first counselor; (left to right), Mrs. Tom Bryan, a charter member; Mrs. Wanda Howell, a charter member; and Mrs. M. D. Sharp, at tendant to the senior counselor.

### Educator To Speak Before Delta Kappa Gamma Society

convention of Delta Kappa Gam- development of effective citizenma society to be held in Artesia ship. She presents the emotional April 27, 28 and 29 will be Edna as well as the factual aspects in Women Fellowship of the First McGuire Boyd of Green Castle, to her history texts and terasures Christian Church met the past Ind. Mrs. Boyd is president of the complaint of an elementary week as follows: the National Honorary Associa- teacher who said: "The trouble tion for Women Educators.

Mrs. Boyd, a native Missourian and a hostorian, is a pioneer in ments." She reports that children and prayer. Plans were made for the writing of history textbooks tell their teachers that "I took my which are richly detailed, easily book home and my parents read Group One in charge. Mrs. Emread and beautifully illustrated.

Her book, "The Rise of Our Fee Nation" (McGuire and Portwood) was chosen as the first textbook ever made into a Talking Book by the American Foundation for the Blind. Its dramatic quality led to

Mrs. Boyd believes that inspiring books for young people can

### Bride-Elect Honored By Linen Shower

of Vance Haldeman was honored with a bridal linen shower Friday night in the home of Mrs. Bernard Cleve, 705 Hermosa. Hostesses were Mrs. Cleve, Mrs. Creighton Gilchrist, Mrs. E. H. Ward, and

Mrs. Bob Ferguson Miss Welch chose for the occasion a tan silk dress with white raised embroidered designs, and

The gifts were on display in the living room. The table was covered with a white linen cloth centered with a silver bowl filled with a mixed bouquet of spring flowers and in the center was a pale pink cupid with pink streamers attached.

Bouquets of spring flowers were in the rooms. The cupid design was carried out in the refresh ments and decorations.

Refreshments of molded cupid ice cream and slipper and bell mints of pink and yellow were

Those present were Mrs. Tom Vandiver, Mrs. A. J. Losee, Mrs. Nancy Mitchell, Mrs. J. N. Hightower, Mrs. Glen Farmer, Mrs. Tenry Worthington, Mrs. Edmun Runyan, Mrs. Jim Parmer, Mrs. Clyde Tidwell, Mrs. Victor Halde. at an all day meeting at her home Mrs. Martha Cravett, Mrs. Holli man, Mrs. Charles Cleve, Miss at Lovington Monday Bernie Baldwin, Mrs. Curtis Bol-George Dungan, Mrs. Wendell Shields held low score. Welch, Mrs. Clay Rook, Mrs. Wesand the hostesses.

grade history book dealing with Education, Washington, D. C. to prayer and C.W.F. benediction. write the first government bulletin ever prepared for boys' and ning, Mrs. J. D. Smith, Mrs. V. D.

government publications.

Mrs. Boyd received her B. S. de- Miller, Mrs. Earl Emmons, and gree in Education from Central Mrs. Charles Emmons were guests Missouri State College, Warrensburg. Mo., and her M. A. degree Mrs. Bill Crissman. Mrs. Orvan on the State Board of A. A. U. W., gave the Bible study. The meetin member of Indiana Women Vot- closed with the C.W.F. benedic ers, and life member of the Na- tion. Others present were Mrs ional Education Association.

as Delta Kappa Gamma Society Bezak guests. state president. She had been naa corsage of pink carnations, gifts tional chirman of both program of Mrs. E. T. Gore. Mrs. Earl Administrative Board.

organization and education work ent.

### L&M Bridge Club **Entertained At Alexander Home**

tertained the L and M Bridge club

Mrs. Raymon D. Jones held ton, Mrs. Reese Smith, Mrs. C. N. high score, Mrs. Cecil Spiers held Mrs. John Shearman, a guest. Perkins, Mrs. Sanders Terry, Mrs. second high, and Mrs. Kenneth

The hostess served sandwiches, ley Jones, and Mrs. Marion Welch, salad, strawberry short cake and coffee to Mrs. E. R. McKinstry, Those sending gifts were Mrs. Mrs. Kenneth Shields, Mrs. Bill W. T. Haldeman, Mrs. Bobby Mor- Cook, Mrs. Bill Golden, all of Mal- Mrs. Joe Lara, 804 Slate, is now Howard Achen, Mrs. Johnny Ach- Mrs. Raymon D. Jones of Loco tional Budget Auditor Homer W. ard Velesquez. en, Mrs. F. O. Ashton Jr., and Mrs. Hills; and Mrs. Cecil Spiers of Heathman Jr. He arrived in Santa Robert Ross, son, 4 pounds 9

### **CWF Of First** Christian **Church Meets**

Group One met in with your book is that children Mrs. S. P. Emmons. Mrs. J. W. read it all ahead of their assign- Lanning opened with meditation a Fellowship supper April 18 with mons gave a Bible study. Mrs. F She is also author of a middle- E. Curtis led the lesson and was assisted by Mrs. J. W. Bradshaw, the old world, "The Past Lives Again." This was chosen as text for Egyptian schools and was Conner gave the worship lesson. translated into Arabic. Mrs. Boyd "It Was The Old Order Changes." worked with the U. S. Office of The meeting closed with the circle

Those present were Mrs. Lan girls' use. This bulletin, "With Curry, Mrs. F. E. Curtis, Mrs. Con-Liberty and Justice for All", is still listed as a "best seller" among W. Bradshaw, and Mrs. L. C. Kidd, members; and Mrs. Kenneth

Group Two met in the home of

was from the University of Mis- Gilstrap opened the meeting with souri. She is identified with a a prayer. Mrs. Marvin Cotner led number of organizations in her the lesson and was assisted by community, including Greencastle Mrs. C. C. Conner Jr., Mrs. John-Branch of the American Associa- ny Lanning, Mrs. Leroy Tompkins, tion of University Women, presi- Mrs. Roy Bowman, and Mrs. Tom dent, chairman of Social Studies my Wilkerson. Mrs. James Davis Curtis Bolton a member, and Mrs. Mrs. Boyd has served Indiana George Dungan and Mrs. Steve

Group three met in the hom and constitution committee and Darst opened the meeting with member-at-large on the National prayer. Mrs. John Gilmer led the Bible study. Mrs. Agnes Crozier In 1954 Mrs. Boyd was elected led the lesson and was assisted national president of the DKG by Mrs. Elsie Spencer, Mrs. Louise which has some 53,000 women ed Rogers, Mrs. N. T. Kelly, and Mrs. ucators for members. She has ap- Nevil Muncy. Mrs. Albert Richpeared as a speaker in various ards presented the worship lesparts of the country as part of her son. Mrs. C. V. Miller was pres

> Group Four met Wednesday ight in the home of Mrs. Bennie Juarez with Mrs. N. T. Kelly as co-hostess. Mrs. Ben Crist opened with a prayer. Mrs. Clifford Cheneweth was leader of the lesson Mrs. Homer Borland had the wor ship lesson, and Mrs. Crist led the Bible study. The meeting closed with the C.W.F. benedic-

Others present were Mrs. Homer Lewis, Mrs. Francis Painter Grissom, Mrs. Bill Little, and Mrs. Orvan Gilstrap, members, and

#### Artesia Youth To Job At Santa Fe

Raymon Lara, son of Mr. and



MISS PATTY RAGSDELL

### Miss Ragsdell's Engagement To R. F. Blair Announced Here

The couple will live in Portales.

Artesian At ENMU

Randolph Scott of Artesia was

among engineering students at

Eastern New Mexico University at

the Southwestern Public Service

Friday and Saturday some 30

pany in-Amarillo, Plainview, Lev-

Disabled Veterans

Meet Postponed

Monday, April 16.

Tours Plants

The engagement of Miss Patty of Alpha Sigma Omega fraternity, Ragsdell, to Gary L. Blair, son ol and a member of "Who's Who" in Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Blair, 114 N. American Universities and Col-Osborne st., Artesia, is being announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Ragsdell Sr., of Hobbs

Miss Ragsdell graduated from Hobbs High School in 1954, at tended Eastern New Mexico University 11/2 years ago, where she majored in business and art. She pledged Kappa Delta Alpho sorority, and was a sophomore representative to the Associated Stu- Portales, who were guests of dent Council.

Mr. Blair graduated from Arte- company for an annual tour of ia High School in 1952, and is now company installations. senior, majoring in speech edueation at Eastern New Mexico Uniersity, where he is the president

Admissions: April 13-Mrs. Roy Johnson, Mrs. Robert Ross, Mrs Proy Harris, Mrs. Severiano Villa. Dismissed: April 13 — James Strange, Mrs. William Bittings, Manuel Delgado, Mrs. Wilbur Mc-Clanahan, Tom Runyan, Mrs. William Carton, Mrs. Lloyd Matthews gan, Mrs. Vernor Haldeman, Mrs. jamar; Mrs. Garel Westall, and employed in the office of Educa- Mrs. Lee Roy Means, Mrs. Leon

Robert Ross, son, 4 pounds 9

#### Mrs. Kiddy Heads Presbyterian Missions Here

Mrs. Hugh Kiddy was elected Presbyterian Foreign Missions Secretary at the Pecos Valley Presbyterial meeting in Roswell

Fourteen members who attended the meeting from the local Presbyterian Women's Association were: Mrs. Mack Reasner, Mrs. Leo Hicks, Mrs. James Cerny, Mrs. Kiddy, Mrs. J. A. Fairey, Mrs. Bob Gates, Mrs. Clifton Loyd, Mrs. R L. Paris, Mrs. Lloyd Neville, Mrs. T. C. Stromberg, Mrs. Louie Burch Mrs. T. H. Flint, Mrs. J. L. Briscoe, and Mrs. Ott Strock.

#### Mrs. Loyd Heads Mary Gilbert Circle Program

Mrs. Clifton Loyd was program leader at the regular meeting of the Mary Gilbert Circle of the Presbyterian Church Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Rufus Stinnett.

The program was entitled "Room to Grow In." Mrs. Loyd was as-sisted by Mrs. John Gates and Mrs. Stinnett. Mrs. Gates led the devotionals. Each member answered roll call with a portion of the scripture. The meeting was clos-ed with a prayer by Mrs. Bob Dur-

Mrs. Stinnett and Miss Alyce Erickson served refreshments to 16 members. The next meeting will be May 3 at the church with Mrs. Louie Burch and Mrs. Col-

#### Former Artesian Has New Daughter

A/1C and Mrs. Ralph G. Hor and of Roswell, are the parents of a daughter, Leath Beth, born, April 11, weighing 8 pounds 12 ounces in the Walker Air Force Base Hospital. The mother will be remembered as the former Ja-nice Bennett of Artesia.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs.
John C. Bennett of Artesia, and
Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Horand of
Portland, Ore.; and great-grandmothers are Mrs. Essie Bennett of Jasonville, Ind., and Mrs. Eartha chroder of Highland, Ind.

### **Lions To Present Minstrel And Variety Show April 27**

be presented Friday and Saturday, April 27 and 28, 8 p.m. in 8:60 p.m., at Junior High School; the High School auditorium.

Tickets for this year's production are being sold by all Lions 23, 7 p.m., High School auditori-Club members. Admission is one dollar for adults and fifty cents for 7 p.m., High School auditorius: students and children.

The proceeds from this show are directed to the many worthwhile projects carried out by the Lions Club of which the Sight Conservation Program is probably the biggest and most important, Junior and Senior High School Some of the other projects that the Lions carry out every year are: FFA swin, playground equipment, shrubbery for parks, Chirst mas party for needy children, sending a boy and girl to Boys' State and Girls' State and sponoring a Boy Scout troop.

The Lions Roar, a show for the entire family, will consist of two acts. The first act is a minstrel act featuring an all-male chorus, endmen, a one act skit, a number of solos, novelty and comedy numbers.

The second act is a complete variety show featuring a mixed choral group directed by H. O. Mil-ler, a number of dancers, soloists and comedians.

The show will be made up of Artesia talent with the possibility of a few numbers by out-of-town

Rehearsais are scheduled for: Minstrel Chorus, Sunday April 15,

#### **Guild To Make** \$50 Donation

The Wesleyan Service Guild met Thursday night in the home of Mrs. C. D. Hopkins.

Mrs. C. R. Blocker had the program on "Christian Dicipleship in the World Today." Mrs. J. H. Walker had the devotions. Members voted to donate \$25 to the Guild projects, also voted to donate an additional \$25 to a

mento mountains. Plans were made for a study class at the meeting and same will be in charge of Mrs. Leona

Woman's building in the Sacra-

students visited plants of the com-Refreshments of punch, cook elland, Tuco, and Plant X near ies, and nuts were served. Those present were Mrs. Tom Franklin, Mrs. J. H. Walker, Mrs. Eva Speck, Mrs. C. A. Stalcup, Mrs.

C. R. Blocker, Miss Doris Johnson, Mrs. H. L. McAlester, Mrs. Bill Dunnam, Miss Esther Eks-The Disabled American Veter trom, Mrs. Rufus Waltrip, Mrs. ans Memorial building has been L. J. Lorang, Mrs. Leona Gott, changed to April 23, due to Arte- Mrs. C. D. Hopkins, Mrs. Bertha sia Community Concert program, Stahler, Miss Zelma Knull, and

"The Lions Roar", Fourth annual Minstrel and Variety show riety Show Chrus, Tuesday, April in its final stages of rehearsal will 17, 7:30 p.m. at Junior High School; First Act, Saturday, April 21, 7:30 p.m.; Second Act, Monday, April um; First Act, Tuesday, April 24, Dress Rehearsal, Thursday, April 26, 7 p.m., High School auditori-

> Also, in conjunction with Lion's Show the Poster Contest sponsored by the Lions Club in will end Tuesday and the winners will be announced Wednesday.

### Charles Johnson Talks To Groun

"The Family and the s Budget" was the title gram given by Mr. Charle on, guest speaker at a r of the Mariners group Presbyterian Church Friday

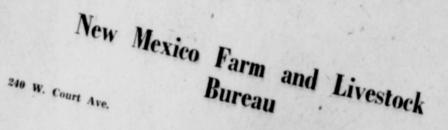
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"Some installment good, such as purchase of he said, "but this plan is abused and many people over their heads."
He also showed that salars

not going up generally in ison to costs and expenses A discussion of govern nance followed the progra devotional was given by

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Representatives Carlsbad, New Mexico

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We, of course, are particularly interested in legislation effecting the agricultural industry. The record shows that you gave
ing farmers and ranchers in the state. It has always been a pleasure to work with you in the legislature good grash of the many problems affecting It has always been a pleasure to work with you in the legislature as you have such a good grasp of the many problems affecting you on legislative matters which our organization with is interested

Sincerely

's' J. L. Augustine, Jr. J. L. Augustine, Jr. EXECUTIVE SECRETARY



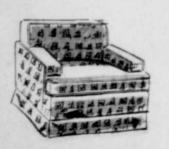
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and Mrs. LeRoy Gosfamily in Portales last

Edith Stine returned Ap1 a trip to Texas. Mrs. March 31, with Mr. and Ross of Corpus Christi Stine. Mrs. Ross is Mrs. ughter. While in Corpus Mrs. Stine visited Mrs. J. Mr. and Mrs. T. T. West-Mrs. Westbrook is the fora Slade) and the Rev. Roy d family. The Rev. Mr. Mrs. Stine also visited her and family, Mr. and Mrs. Pond at Lockhart, Tex.

Mrs. Fisher is the sister

Rainbow Girls attended the esent. The Rev. James of Roswell was the speak-

The First Baptist Church win hold a Sunday School revival, beginning Sunday night, and meeting each night through Friday, un der the direction of Ed Storm of the State Sunday School Office in Albuquerque.

Mrs. Eva West left for Dallas to head the Woman's Society of Christian Service for another year Christian Service for another year granddaughters, Ann and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Albright, for

termediate group.

ty, in honor of the found afternoon where they visited Mr. Ed Thompson and Mrs. Les Mul-Rainbiew. About forty girls and Mrs. Spears and family.

> Mrs. Dub Andrus went to Hobbs Wednesday because of the illness!

Tuesday, April 17
Park School Parent-Teachers Assn., meeting at school,

Itrusa Club, birthday party at Artesia Country Club,

Alpha Lambda chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, meeting in Circles one, two and three will Edna Altman, Mrs. Ed Thompson, dress with navy duster, white accome of Mrs. Victor Clack. Hostesses Mrs. Charles Curhold a joint meeting Thursday, Mrs. F. C. Hart, Mrs. C. R. Bald cessories and white carnation cornd Mrs. Bill Keys, 8 p.m.

Cottonwood Community Extension Club, meeting in the of Mrs. David King, 2 p.m.

Business and Professional Women's Club. dinner and Thalman, Mrs. H. L. Green and Jean Stone. ng at the Artesian Room. Don Bush, attorney will dis- Mrs. Reese Smith. A nursery will New Mexico Legislation affecting women, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, April 18 rtesia Junior Women's Club, breakfast and installaof officers, in the home of Mrs. T. E. Brown, Jr.

ircle of the Women's Association of the Presbyterian

rch meets as follows: Circle 3, in Brainard Parlor, hostesses Mrs. Kay Hartand Mrs. Eileen Jensen, 9:30 a.m.

Circle 1, meeting in the home of Jodie Vandiver with s. Ross Sears as co-hostess, 1 p.m. Circle 2, meeting in the home of Mrs. T. H. Flint with

s. Earle McDorman as co-hostess, 2 p.m. Circles 1, 2, and 3 of Women's Society of Christian Serv-study conducted by Mrs. Leslie Muttin, Fellowship Hall, end. Ver City visited at the home of Donavan, Mrs. Meredith Jones, Mrs. Louise Brown over the week Mrs. Jack Mathis, Mrs. Clyde Guy, m. to 3 p.m., covered-dish luncheon at noon. Nursery

Praining Circle W. S. C. S., meeting in home of Mrs. Hunter, 409 Bullock, 9:30 a.m.

akewood Extension Club, meeting in the home of Mrs.

Delta Kappa Gamma Society, meeting at the Artesia r High School, 7:30 p.m. Christian Women Fellowship of the First Christian

ch, at the church, prayer retreat 2 p.m., general meet-:30 p.m.

Friday. April 20 Cottonwood Women's Club, meeting in the home of Mrs Thigpen, 2:30 p.m.

### Monthly News

A message from Fred and Jim, 'Your Pharmacists'

EVERYBODY KNOWS that a dollar today has much less chasing power than it used to have. Many of the things you

BUT WE PHARMACISTS are proud of the fact that alt everything you get from us has advanced much less than average increase. Most of the things we supply cost only cents more than they used to. Some of them cost less.

EVEN THE APPARENTLY expensive new medicines are lly a greater value than ever. You get well so much quicker, physician makes fewer visits, and you get back to work nuch faster. And of course they save more lives.

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# Mrs. Fagan

Mrs. Ray Fagan was re-elected to head the Woman's Society of at their meeting Thursday after Love to Thee." Mrs. Drew read two weeks. While there she will also visit her sister, Mrs. Lovefa McKinstry and her aunt, in GreenMcKinstry and her aunt, in GreenJohns, vice-president; Mrs. Jean of the afternoon's program, gave the first of t The Presbyterian Church held treasurer; Mrs. Curtis Sharp sec Daily Work." Mrs. Van Everett minister. the first in a series of family Bunch, missionary education; Mrs. Uruguay. Mrs. Clyde Dungan sang the bride, lighted the candles for Uruguay. Mrs. Clyde Dungan sang the candlelight earneany. The alretary of promotion; Mrs. C. P. night services last Sunday even- Calvin Terpening, secretary of ing. A pot luck supper began at Christian social relations and lo-6 p.m. with a good number of people present. A film on Indian life
was shown and members of the
Methodist congregation were presMethodist congregation were presWas Allen Depicts secretary of worth
Methodist congregation were presManual Consistian social relations and 10
panied by Mrs. Everett. Mrs. O.
D. Carmichael told of an African
Bible woman, followed by Mrs. Traditional wedding music was
Dungan singing "My Very Best Miss Joyce Potts sang a solo "BeMiss Joyce Potts sang a solo "Behas been received that Methodist congregation were pres- work; Mrs. Allen Daniels, secremonth-old son of Mr. and ent for this film. Next Sunday at tary of children's work; Mrs. Ed Thompson, secretary of spiritual ril Fisher died of pneumo- followed by classes divided into life; Mrs. Roger Durand, secretary rance. Fisher is a sergeant three groups. Mrs. Robert Tem- of literature and publications: Army and is stationed in pleton will be in charge of the Mrs. George Thalman, secretary of primary group and Mrs. Richard supply; Mrs. J. R. Miller, secretary the program with prayer. Clint Gibson and Mrs. Ike Lang will be in charge of the in- of status of women; Mrs. M. L. Wise, publicity; Mrs. George Teel, membership; Mrs. Felix Bays, cour Yeats, Mrs. Leslie Martin and Mrs. bon streamers. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ward and tesy; circle leaders, Mrs. Reese ptist Church last Sunday family went to Caprock Sunday Smith, Mrs. R. L. Williams, Mrs.

> During the business session Mrs. Jean Stone, secretary, read a numcorrespondence. Mrs. J. J.

Plans were completed for serv-Friday, April 20.

the group for serving pie and Blanche Thalman, Mrs. Clem Rat- grey suit with pink accessories coffee at their Wednesday night liff, Mrs. R. H. Yeats, Mrs. Reed and a pink carnation corsage. The

April 19, in Fellowship Hall for a study directed by Mrs. Leslie Mar- Miller, Mrs. H. L. McAlester, Mrs. tin. The meeting will begin at 10 N. W. Stiver, Mrs. E. Jeffers, Mrs. High School and will graduate in a.m. and last until 3 p.m., with a George S. Teel, Mrs. J. H. Walker, May. The bridegroom graduated covered dish luncheon at noon. Act. Mrs. Curtis Sharp, Mrs. E. A. ing hostesses will be Mrs. George Drew, Mrs. Ray Fagan and Mrs. be provided. The training circle will meet in seperate session with

of her brother, Charles Wier. Mrs Andrus returned Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ford of Aztec announce the birth of a son born April 7. This is the Fords fourth

child. Mrs. O. J. Ford is in Aztec and will return Sunday.

#### Mrs. H. L. McAlester and Mrs. J. R. Miller, recent delegates to the conference meeting in Santa Fe on March 13 and 14 gave rel

ports to the group. The theme of the meeting was "Rejoice in the was opened with a call to worship Psalm. The group then sang "More

Stone, secretary; Mrs. J. J. Terry, an introduction on "Witnessing at "I Belong to the King" accomfor Jesus." Mrs. Bill Hunter reviewed the outstanding life of cause. Rosie Ann Cobb. Mrs. Williams

Calvin Terpening. They served a

Knight, Mrs. Russell Dobbs, Mrs. groom, was best man.

ing, Mrs. H. L. Green, Mrs. Orval Paula Kay. The choir sent their thanks to Gray, Mrs. Ruby McHenry, Mrs. Mrs. Hammond wore a charcoal win, Mrs. C. P. Bunch, Mrs. J. R. sage

#### Mrs. Ruppert Is Hostess To Bridge Club Here Friday Mrs. G. P. Ruppert was hostess

to the Friday Afternoon Bridge

Mrs. Clyde Guy held high score for the afternoon, and Mrs. Jack Mathis held second high. Refreshments of coffee chiffon pie and coffee were served to Mrs.

Ken Schrader, Mrs. Pat Fairey, Mrs. Margaret Barnett of Sil- Mrs. Maynard Hall, Mrs. Dewey ver City visited at the home of Donavan, Mrs. Meredith Jones, and Mrs. Ruppert.

# Miss Hammond

gave the summary and Mrs. Dun- her father, wore a light blue dress gan sang "The Lord Gave Me A with an Empress waist and blue Mrs. Les Mulcahy closed accessories. She wore a tiny blue hat with shoulder-length veil and Hostesses for the afternoon were carried a white Bible topped with Mrs. Owen Haynes, Mrs. Robert white carnations and white rib-

Maid of bonor, Miss Linda Milchilled lemon dessert and coffee, ler of Artesia, wore an orchid Guests present were Mrs. Clyde dress with matching accessories Dungan, Mrs. Lynn Forbes, Mrs. and pink carnation corsage. Ben-Derothea Osborne, Mrs. Glenn nie J. Mason, brother of the bride-

ber of "thank you" notes and oth- R. E. Maphet; members present Pearls belonging to her mother were Mrs. R. L. Williams, Mrs. were "something old" and "for Terry, treasurer, gave a detailed L. Leslie Martin, Mrs. Owen luck" the bride carried an old report. The conference school of Haynes, Mrs. Les Mulcahy, Mrs. coin given to her by her brother, missions was announced for July O. D. Carmichael, Mrs. Bill Hun- Wally. Her dress was something ter, Mrs. J. J. Terry, Mrs. M. L. "new" and blue. For "something Wise, Mrs. Roger Durand, Mrs. A. borrowed" she carried a white ing the Knife and Fork dinner P. Mahone, Mrs. Calvin Terpen- Bible belonging to her sister,

Brainard, Mrs. Gladys Dixon, Mrs. bridegroom's mother chose a blue

## April 15 — April 22

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Hammond of Maljamar, became the bride of Bobby Randolph Ma-

the candlelight ceremony. The alpanied by Mrs. Everett. Mrs. O. tar was arranged with pink car-Traditional wedding music was played by Mrs. Copi Cornett and Miss Joyce Potts sang a solo "Be-

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at the punch bowl. Miss Linda Hobbs; Mr. and Mrs. Everett Carlsbad and Hobbs, Monday.

parents was the scene of a recep- were the Kyle Taylors, the James newly-weds left for a brief honeytion following the ceremony. The Bussells, the Pete Cooleys, the moon. They will live at 604 South table had lace cloth and white Kenneth Shields, Mrs. Copi Cor- Thirteenth street in Artesia while candles arranged around a center net, all of Maljamar; Mr. and Mrs. the bride completes her school

ing crystal punch bowl. The wed- Ben Mason, Mr. and Mrs. Bennie ing. ding cake was a four-tiered cake J. Mason, Barry Mason, Mrs. Jerby Mrs. E. A. Drew using the 67th daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. topped by miniature bride and ry Patterson and son, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Bonds, all of Artesia;

at Artesia with the class of 1953 Miller and Mrs. Pete Cooley pre- Hodges of Carlsbad; the Billy and is employed by the Kersey sided at the cutting and serving Smiths, Marvin Rutledge, Mrs. Go rel Westall and Mrs. Frank Col-

lins, all of Loco Hilis.

Mrs. Kenneth Shields presided the Rev. and Mrs. Cecil Roach of Don Thorp shopped and visited at



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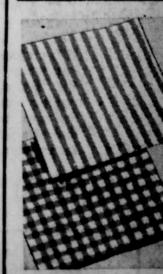
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The tempest over news coverage of the State Parole Board's actions put one man in an interesting dual role

The chairman of the board, a "other hat" and presided as acting chairman of the board during its discussion of the problem with its meetings. the Capitol news corps.

The chairman found himself de claring to the newsmen that there had been violation of the board's "ground rules" for news coverage and that continuation of the situation might lead to closing board meetings to reporters. He said he would hate to see that happen, es pecially because he personally had griven for an "open" policy. He said the new board, created by the 1955 law, had provided "for great opening of the doors."

When the old penitentiary board under the former law, used to sit as a parole board, the parole ses sions were never open. Although newsmen feel that the

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Of The ASSOCIATED PRESS) | because of limitations placed upon parole supervision when a period them, they have indicated willing of institutional treatment has been ness to go along with certain re- deemed essential. newspaperman himself, wore his any reporter to abide by the judge at least 30 days notice be

> The 1955 Legislature enacted year study by a special peniten- vice, plus expenses. tiary committee.

The law defines 'parole' as the piration of the inmate's term and place. subject to certain conditions.

The act seeks a liberal construcpotentialities, another aim is to uniformly organized system of business or his profession for at

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board's sessions are not truly open constructive rehabilitation under

strictions in the interests of con- The board may parole any per vict rehabilitation and prison se- son except those under death curity. An out-and-out refusal by sentence. It must give the district board's rules could, of course, fore it orders parole of an inmate bring a board decision to close Whatever the judge's views, the board's decision is final.

Parole board members receive then new parole act after a two- \$25 a day for actual time and ser-

When pressure builds up, as i sometimes does, members of this release of a correctional institu- board-and other such boardstion inmate to the community by are inclined to wonder why they the board's decision, prior to ex-

"Lord knows there's no glory in it, and only a lot of work, tion so that treatment of convict- says one. "I guess we do it beed persons shall take into considerause of some kind of sense of Carper Drilling Co. No. 6 Johnson eration their individual charac- civic duty and the knowledge that teristics circumstances, needs and somebody has to do these jobs." Parole Board sessions frequentdeal with such persons with a ly take a member away from his Leonard Latch No. 27 Berry

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Yates, SW NW 5-20s-27e, Millan pool. OWDD. OTD 440

TD 997 anhy. PB 855. OWWO in Highlonesome Pool. SW NW 21-16-29. OTD 3163. TD 3163, lime. PB 2508, waiting

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

SE NW 24-17-27 - Empire Pool Charles Geiser Contractor TD 428, lim Humble Oil & Refining Co. No. Chalk Bluff Draw Unit

NE SW 5-18-25 - Wildcat 10.000 foot test TD 10.404 lime. PB 9471. Shut in R. S. Wiggins Contractor

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

3800 test. Company tools. TD 3761 sand. Testing. eorge H. Williams No. 2 Goodale NE NW 31-18-29. Undesignated pool. 2400' test. Roach & Shep-

ard Contrs. TD 2736 lime. PB 2470. Testing Dean - White Oil Co. No. 10 Saun ders, SW NE 13-17-27 - Empire

least two days at a stretch. The same is growing increasingly true of meetings of such other groups as the Finance Board.

Pool. 500 foot test.

Chas. Geiser Contractor.

One Parole Board member sees othing for the future but an ever heavier load of convict interviews. Some system of breaking the board into panels or subcommittees might be an eventual answer

We know one New Mexico bach lor who is going slowly nuts trying to fill out his state income tax form, and who already plans on paying the late-filing penalty. He couldn't get past the top of the page, where the state asked: Harvey E. Yates No. 9 Travis "Is this a joint return of husand and wife?" He answered honestly, "No," and is still pondering the next stern admoni-

ion: "If not, state name of Gov. John F. Simms got such chuckle out of a cartoon in a recent issue of American Magazine he wrote a letter to the editor. The cartoon showed two pedestrians observing a shiny black limousine carrying one passenger with a license plate reading "1/2" The caption read "That's the gov-

The election of an Albuquerque

man to the presidency of the New

Santa Fe recently almost didn't

happen. A parliamentary error

snarled things considerably. Wayne

Phelps of Station KQUE in Albu-

querque was in line to step up to

the presidency from the job of

vice-president. The president, the

by-laws said, must come from the

board of directors. The radio men

held the election of board mem-

the board was filled by another

ed out he was not eligible. Ken

Kendricks of Station KVBC in

113 S. 3rd Street

Mexico Broadcasters Assn. in

TD 52 anhy. WOC. Plummer & McKinley No. 1 Hum ble State ernor's half brother." After the SE NE 9-18-25-Artesia pool letter, the magazine editors sent 2800' test. Kersey & Co. Contr. a large copy of the cartoon to Drlg 2142 lime frame and hang in Simms' office The Ibex Co. No. 1, Humble-State, as a sample of "what makes a gov-Artesia, 4-18S-28E, 2,350 test, Drlg 2270 lime.

Stanley L. Jones No. 1, Fanning, Undesignated, 14-18S-26E, 2,000 Drlg 1518 lime. El Paso Natural Gas Co. No.

(OWDD), Welch Unit, 21-26S 27E, W. C., Dist. 9. OTD 12,547, lime and sand R. A. T. Wright, No. 1, Gulf State, 36-16S-29E, 660 ft. fm N. &

Drlg 1100 anhy Donnally Drlg. Co. Inc., Sainclair State "B", 35-17S-28E bers first and Phelps' position on 999 fet. fm. S & 330 ft. fm. W. A. M. Brininstool, No. 2, State, man. Then Phelps was nominated 15-21-27E, 330 ft. fm. S. & 990 ft

for the presidency. Someone point fm. E., Loc. Correction. Not yet spudded. Geror Oil Corp., No. 1, Gulf Farmington saved the day by re- State, 32-16S-29E, 1980 ft. fm. N. signing as a director. Phelps then & 660 ft. fm. E. Drlg 2365 lime. was appointed to the board by the V. E. Welch, No. 8, Travis, 8-18Soutgoing president and then, fin- 29E, 2310 ft. fm. S. & 1980 ft. fm. illy, elected the new president. E. Drlg 2450 anhy.

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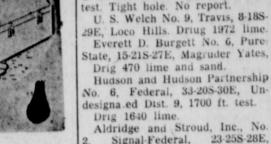
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NW NW 3-17-31-Grayburg-

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SW SE 10-18-31-N. Shugart

TD 4217 dolo, PB 4171. Testing.

Kincaid & Watson No. 1-8 Humbie

unray Mid-Continent Oil Co. No

NW NW 14-17-29-Grayburg-

TD 3380 dolo. Installing pump.

unray Mid-Continent Oil Co. No.

NE SE 15-17-29-Grayburg-

TD 2420 sand, running casing.

NW NW 25-17-26- Undesignated

W. H. Black No. 2 State-Lowe

TD 1675 sand. Swabbing.

Drlg 1603 anhy & share.

Franklin, Aston & Fair No. 8

ren Oil Co. No. 2 Ensinger

NE SW 6-21-29-wildcat

No report, tight well.

H. Rogers No. 1 Yates

NE NW 29-16-29-Wildcat

SW NE 32-19-30 - Undesignat

Nix & Curtis No. 1 Guaf State "A

NW SE 19-18-28-Artesia pool

SW NE 14-18-28-Artesia pool

4500' test. Donnelly Drlg Co

Yates Brothers No. 1 Hnulik

NW NW 8-17-29-Wildcat

TD 2427 lime. WOC.

8 Dodd "B'

Keely pool

16 Dodd "A'

Keely pool

2000' test

ed pool

State-14

Contr.

2500' test

Drlg 1365 anhy.

Drlg 915 lime.

Ohio Oil Co. No. 2 Federal John-

B", 10-18S-28E, Artesia Dist. 7,

TD 2525 lime. Swabbing load oil.

SE NW 15-16-29-Undesignated

inclair Oil & Gas Co. No. 10 West

Drlg 1200 anhy.

2550 ft. test, OWD.

sandfrac.

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Denton Oil Co. No. 1 Hover SW SE 20-18-29 - Undesignated pool. 3000 foot test. Company rig.

TD 2823 lime. Shut down for or Leonard Latch No. 9 Saunders SE NE 13-17-27 - Empire Pool TD 501 lime. Testing. Moab Drilling Co. No. 4 Davis

SW SW 10-16-29—Undesignat 1900' test. TD 1920 anhy. Preparing to re-

C. Weaver No. 3 Smith NW NW 1-26-24-Wildcat 1000' test

Company rig TD 889 sand. P&A, Hold for Kelley Stout No. 4 Superior

State SW SE 12-17-28 - Undesignated TD 2488. Preparing to P&A.

Nix & Curtis No. 1 Breezy NE NE 16-18-29 - Loco Hills TD 2909 lime, UB 2695 Testing on Pump. reat Western Drilling Co. No. 3 Grayburg Deep Unit

SE SE 18-17-30 - Undesignated 11,200' test - Company rig Drlg 7314 lime & shale. ix & Curtis No. 1 Continental

SE SW 15-17-29-Undesignated pool 3400' test. Roach & Shepard

Contr. TD 3253 lime. Testing. William Barnhill No. 1 McCalli ster-Fed NW SE 15-16-29-High Lone-

some pool 1900' test. Jennings Drilling Co. Contr. TD 2020, sand PB 1973. Shut in

1900' test. Tom Boyd contr. M. A. Wooley No. 7 McIntyre "A" Drlg 840 redbed. NE SW 21-17-30 - Grayburg-Owen Haynes No. 13 Harbold Jackson Pool SE NE 35-17-27-Empire pool Drlg 3115 lime.

420' test. TD 414 lime, prepare to treat Plemmons & Hewitt No. 1 Friess SE NE 19-18-29 - Undesignated NE NW 30-17-31-Premier OWDD-3400' test 3250' test TD 3198 lime. PB 2528 WOC.

OTD 2033. Drlg 2355 lime and shale. Southern Production, Inc. No. 45 Wooliey & Metcalf No. 1 Pecos Turner "B' SW SE 20-17-31 - Premier poo SW SW 31-16-27—Wildca 8000' test. 3370' test. Kersey & Co. Contr. Cellar and pits. Drlg 3334 time

Neville G. Penrose, Inc., No. 1 E. A. Hanson No. 1 State Gulf State NW SE 3-18-28-Ar esia pool SW SW 16-16-28-Wildcat 2500' test. Kersey & Co. Contr. 34\$\$' test. Thomas Drlg Co. TD 2628 lime. PB 2468. Running

Drlg 297 anhy. W. C. Welch No. 4 MRY State SE NW 35-17-28-Artesia pool 2700' test.

Drlg 275 redbed. Malco, Resler & Yates No. 15 Dunn "B' 2500' test. S P. Yales Contr.

Drlg 1325 anhy SW NW 1018-28-Artesia poor Robert L. Bunnel No. 1 Coons NE NE 4-21-27—Undesignated 660' test. W-W Drlg Co. Contr.

Drlg 385 lime NEW LOCATIONS Kincaid & Watson No. 2 Delhi

State SE SE 34-17-28. Artesia pool 2350' test. Company tools. . E. Bedingfield No. 1 L. T.

SE NW 34-19-26-Wildcat 2500' test. Leonard Oil Co. No. 3 Wentz

NW NE 22-17-29-Grayburg-Keely pool 3300' test. Roach & Shepard Contrs.

Barney Cockburn No. 1 Cockburn SW NE 16-17-27 - Wildcat 3500' test. C. L. Bowen Contr.

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S. P. Yates Contr. Mesa Retailers, Inc. No. 1 State NW SW 36-16-26 - Wildcat 1700' test.

S. P. Yates Contr. Mesa Retailers, Inc. No. 2 State NW NE 36-16-26 - Wildcat 9000' test.

R. D. Collier No. 3 Scripps NW SE 25-18-26 - Dayton pool 1800' test. Company tools. General American Od Co. of Tex-John H. Trigg No. 1-15 B as No. 14 Burch "B" OWDD

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