Partly cloudy this afternoon and tonight, fair Thursday. Warmer afternoon with moderate winds, Low tonight, 40, high Thursday 70. High yesterday 57, low last night

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emos Sweep City, State; Senate Race Undecided

publicans Gain mificant Wins Farm States

over the flexible program, Republiaked up significant election vesterday in politically nt farm belt states. uccessful GOP candidates

the administration over-all results did not in the view of observers epudiation of the new pushed through Consident Eisenhower. gressional and statens made by Democrats fined largely to urban of the country.

Midwest results were viewa farmer vote of con-Secretary of Agriculture tho spearheaded the addrive for variable guarantees to replace rigid floors.

out by his critics sevsince he started plugrogram aimed at "taking nent out of agriculon's position appeared than ever. Benson's Utah, sent two GOP ers back to Washingthe late withdrawal of Rep. Douglas Utah had no Senate

nor Damage Is used By Stove st at Church

ng at the First Baptist ulted in minor damage C of C to Name rnace and portion of the where it was located, injuries to a lady work

officials at the smell of gas had been the Artesia Chamber of Commerce Mrs. Addie morning. stant in the nursery meeting of the board. was washing dishes in where the furnace is Paul Scott said this morning ne mishap occurred. election for the five new seats a bruise on the arm. be held sometime between No said there was apparand Dec. 15, with the five of fire, just an explosion furnace as a result of the expiring Dec. 31. ir and gas. Damage was three-year term. Those reti

anels of the furnace were with much of the exploaken up through the roof knocked heavier boards off

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y Two Calls Received Motor Scooters

police have received only s from parents whose chilw operate motor scooters. Frank Powell said this morn-

Il said neither of the par-Paul Scott will leave tomo ed an idea under which afternoon for Carlsbad where will be enforced, alsecond 1954 state meeting they said they would "go chamber managers will get ur ith it." It was pointed out way, slated to last until Satu conversation at the station afternoon. was little opportunity nts to do anything but go with it," since the law does that no one under 16 may motor vehicle.

said this morning scoot rs under 16 may use their until Nov. 15, when the will go into full

ntroversial ice Justice Be Ousted

has defeated H. N. Rice for justice of the peace highway engineer and E. S. Walk-passed. Cubero-Budville precinct, aler, land commissioner. mplete returns showed to-

s court had been the target sts on U. S. 66 who said they the agenda also. treated too harshly in hi

Bulldog Parents, write-in candidate Gunn defeated the Demo **Boosters Slate** stice with 265 write-in Rice's 85 votes. The tallies 25 of Valencia county's 31

SCHOOL PLANNED S, (P) — The Grants education in accepting the construction of a new hool, Azize Michael, presi-as announced. - Plans call 2-classroom structure.



SAFETY BELT is demonstrated by Andy Anderson, Carlsbad, to state patrolman A. J. Smith at the meeting of the Eddy county safety council in Artesia last night. Belt will keep passengers from banging the dash causing injury in the event of an accident, Anderson said.

can be done to develop it.

at the meeting.

Watson, manager of the Denver

district of the U.S. chamber, and

Reigstration will start tomorrow

Meeting Thursday

be held Nov. 18-20.

(Advocate Photo)

Governor's Race Nominating Panel

By The Associated Press A nomination committee for TP-Total precincts; PR-prenominating five new directors for cincts reporting. TP PR Stektn Simms

ď	the Artesia Chamber of Commerce		TP	rĸ	Stektn	Simms	я
	will be formed Nov. 8 at a regular	Bernalillo 1	160	154	20,489	24,286	ı
	meeting of the board.	Catron	17	17	606	573	H
	Chamber of Commerce Mgr.	Chaves	39	31	3.659	4,134	L
	Paul Scott said this morning the		26	21	2.461	75.53	ı
	election for the five new seats will	Colfax				77.	ı
d	be held sometime between Nov. 15	Curry	33	33	2,278	3,489	ı
	and Dec. 15, with the five offices	De Baca	6	6	421	674	ı
1	expiring Dec. 31. Scott said the offices are for a	Dona Ana	37	37	3,415	4,809	ı
ij	three-year term. Those retiring	Eddy	34	34	3,078	7.056	i
	from the board this year will be	The state of the s	33	29	1,518	3,675	ı
	Stanley Carper, Ralph Hays, A. C.	Guadalupe	19	13	568	767	ı
	Sadler, Bill Seigenthaler and	Harding		10	522	520	ľ
į	Charles K. Johnson. Hays and	Hidalgo		7	311	735	ı
1	Johnson are eligible for another		26	15	1,542	3,464	ı
1	three-year term, Scott said this	Lincoln	_	15	1,134	1.195	ı
١	morning.	Los Alamos	10	10	1,417	2,051	ı
1		Luna	11	11	910	1,542	ı
	Chamban Managan	McKinley	22	22	1,833	3,342	ı
	Chamber Manager	Mora	26	25	1,481	1,254	ı
1		Otero	18	18	1,667	2,392	ı
ı	To Attend State	Quay	18	18	1,325	2,396	ı
1		*****	49	11	836	952	ı
	Meet in Carlsbad	Roosevelt		19	1,129	2,850	ı
	Meet Hi Carisbad	M	21	9	567	711	ı
ı		San Juan		18	2,295	2,173	ı
ı	Chamber of Commerce Mgr.	San Miguel	46	20 39	1,181 6,204	1,213 7,087	ı
ı	Paul Scott will leave tomorrow	Dennie P. C.	18	18	1,352	1.480	ı
1	afternoon for Carlsbad where the	MARCH S. S.	23	19	1,404	1,698	ı
i	second 1954 state meeting of	Taos	29	12	1,241	1,862	ı
ı	chamber managers will get under-	Torrance		20	1,267	1,401	ı
ı	way, slated to last until Saturday	Union	21	21	1,273	1,374	ı
	afternoon.	Valencia	31	25	2,898	3,599	1
ı	Scott said he will commute be-	TOTALS 9		757	72,282	97,369	ı
ı	tween Artesia and Carlsbad for the			7 - 3			1

three-day affair, at which C. B. Vet Spokesmen Mayshark of the state tourist bureau will deliver an address on New Mexico tourist trade and what Policy Unpassed Scott said this morning Tom

W. A. "Bill" Dunnam, adjutant for the local American Legion west district, will also be present post, said this morning minutes of the organization's Monday night meeting show no record of a moafternoon, followed by a kick-off tion on policy regarding veterans' banquet that night. Friday will be spokesmen.

LUNAS — (P) — A write in te has defeated H N consumed, Scott said, by meetings to between the state managers and Tuesday's Artesia Advocate, which talks from C. O. Erwin, district said such a motion had been

> "Actually," he said, "no such Chamber officials from Artesia motion was made," nor was one will also participate in the three-discussed."

day event, with a special meeting Dunnam said he wished to add between officers and presidents on Legionnaires had recommended storing of county voting machines in a storeroom adjacent to the veferans' building bar, over which he has no control. It was recommended rent be charged the county for storage.

> QUAKE REPORTED ALBUQUERQUE, (AP)-What ap

Bulldog Parents and Boosters club will meet at 7:30 tomorrow parently was a slight eatrhquake was felt in parts of Albuquerque On its agenda is a discussion of and Bernalillo yesterday. Persons the club's plans for handling the food concession at the Pecos Valley Ranch and Home Exposition to ley Ranch and Home Exposition to was no damage.

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TOTAL VOTE was no damage.

- State -Anderson, Simms Lead **Democrats**

Sen. Clinton P. Anderson and Governor-elect John F. Simms Jr. led Democrats to a landslide New Mexico victory in Tuesday's elec-The entire state ticket swept into office with margins ranging better than 15 per cent.

Simms, winning the governor's office held by Republican Edwin L. Mechem for four years, apparently was assured support by a Democratic legislature.

The Democratic sweep in Bernalilo county elected six Democratic state representatives, enough alone to overcome the 29 to 26 Claims Indians margin held by Republicans in the 1953 legislative session. Demo-1953 legislative session. Demo-crats control the holdover Senate, Drinking Heavily

With 757 of 935 precincts reporting, Anderson polled 57.5 per cent of a total of 170,546 votes in his race with Mechem. The 178 remaining precincts likely would run the state total close to 200,000. This would be a record off-year

THE STATE CAST 180,000 votes n 1950 and 240,000 in the 1952 residential election.

The Democratic triumph was It was * record-breaking in the speed by which it became apparent. By midnight the top of the Republican ticket had conced-

John J. Dempsey and A. M. Fernandez, Democrats, were returned to Congress with Ander-Anderson won over Mechem, outgoing governor backed by Pres-

ident Eisenhower. Mechem tost his home county of Dona Ana. Simms, 38-year-old Albuquerque attorney, soundly defeated Alvin Stockton, Raton rancher. Stockton lost his home county of Col-Stockton was the first to con-

cede, about 11:30 p. m. Then followed in quick succession the con-34 cessions of Republicans Warren obean and Thomas H. Childers. defeated in the run for Congress and Antonio M. Fernandez.

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Republicans Win Only Two Boxes In North Eddy

So great was the Democratic sweep through North Eddy county in yesterday's election you can count the Republican victories-incomplete ones though they were-on one hand.

Charles Battiste of Carlsbad, GOP candidate for lieutenantgovernor, outshone Joe Montoya in Central school division 6C by 397 to 335. Battiste also outpolled Mon-

toya in precinct 11A-Oilfield school-12 to 11. Those were the lone Republican conquests.

Temperance Board

New Mexico Temperance League official has hit at what he calls John Simms over Alvin Stockton "Washington bureaucracy and its for governor, 1,549 to 920. cover up for the liquor interests' for a report on Indian drinking.

retary of the New Mexico Tem- governor candidate, who edged his perance League, quoted William Benge, chief of the Indian affairs tiste, of Carlsbad, by 1,351 to 1,086. bureau law and order branch, as saying the "Indians were handling crats ran 600 to 800 votes ahead their firewater okay," Trolinger of their Republican opposition. declared:

"Let Mr. Benge get out from behind his desk in Washington and come down to Gallup any week-end. Let him talk to the business men on 66 Ave., who recently called upon the Gallup city administration to do something about the drunken Indian situation which is ruining their business Let him visit the city jail with a capacity of 30 holding 60 to 90 and more prisoners. Trolinger said it is reported that

n some areas where malnutrition was already prevalent, "grocery sales have decreased 30 per cent' as a result of "money being si phoned off for liquor.'

NEW MEXICO WEATHER day fair. Warmer east today, cold- substitutes. er northeast Thursday. High to-

- Local -City Returns To Old Ways Of Demo Vote

Artesia voters who had bolted the Democratic party in 1952 to vote Republican were solidly back in the fold today as a result of Tuesday's election.

Yesterday 2,379 Artesia precinct voters trooped to the polls to give Democratic candidates thumping approval in every box but twoboth of which shifted slightly to give Charles Battiste of Carlsbad GOP lieutenant governor candi date, slight margins.

Casting a record ballot for non-presidential election, Artesia voters reversed completely their 1952 position, when only heavily Democratic Roselawn division 6-F kept the city from going Repub lican in every box.

Artesians voted with other New Mexicans to elect Clinton P. Anderson over Edwin L. Mechem for the U. S. Senate, 1,486 to 991, and

Narrowest margin of any Demo crat in the Artesia precinct was D. R. Trolinger, executive sec- that of Joseph Montoya, lieutenant Republican opponent, Charles Bat-

In other contested races Demo The voter turnout yesterday indicated a record for a non-presi-(Continued on Page 4.)

Fortnightly Bridge Meets For Luncheon

Fortnightly Bridge club met for the home of Mrs. Landis Feather. Fall flowers were used in the living and dining room. Those present were Mrs. Wil-

liam Linell; Mrs. Leah M. McDon-R. Baldwin, Mrs. Frances Booker, Mrs. Nell Booker, Mrs. C. R. Blocker, and Mrs. Feather, members, Partly cloudy at times today and Mrs. Harold Dunn, Mrs. A. P. with a few widely scattered light | Mahone, Mrs. F. C. Hart, Mrs. P. to the American Legion Auxiliary | learn from that mistake and start

Cole Is Chief Vote-Getter In Home Polls

To almost no one's surprise, Fred Cole of Artesia, although unopposed in his bid as one of two Eddy county state representatives, polled more votes than any other candidate in the Artesia precinct in yesterday's elec-

Cole gathered a total of 1,765 votes in the Artesia division, well-ahead of such vote-getters as Clinton Anderson's 1,486, John Simms 1,659, Natalie Buck's 1,676.

Closest to Cole were telephone-fighting corporation commissioner Ingram B. Pickett with 1,690, and unopposed county assessor R. H. Westaway 1,

Artesia Warned Of Buying Stock For U-Mining

morning to beware of uranium the Republicans outnumbered by mining stocks by Chamber of Com- 25 or more House members but merce Mgr. Paul Scott, who said kept control of the Senate in many "fake" companies are starting intensive campaign to unload stock in uranium mines which ometimes do not exist.

Scott cautioned all people to especially careful of door-to-d salesmen, telephone calls telling of the "chance of a lifetime," or mai solicitation selling uranium stock. 'Chances of success appear to be very slim," the chamber manager

tion companies have big business names, well-known throughout the country, as are some of the inves-1 o'clock luncheon on Tuesday in people can afford to speculate and 1956 election campaign" by runose, whereas the small speculator

Scott advised also that before ald, Mrs. Charlie Martin, Mrs. C. of the company and their claims said this morning, "but we feel should be made.

STUDY RESOURCES

Also Mrs. Emery Carper, Mrs. bilitation services and resources years. JUST BEFORE MIDNIGHT, day 50-60 north, 60-70 south. Lows H. A. Keinath, Mrs. Sally Lanning, for hospitalized and disabled vet-Mechem was reached at Las Cruces | tonight 20-30 northwest, 30-40 else | and Mrs. Mittie Hamill, luncheon | erans as they exist through the | at the end oand a thrilling experiwestern states.

- National -Demos to Take House Control. Governors

By The Associated Press With three races undecided, the Senate count stood:

Republicans 46, including 13 just elected and 33 holdovers; Democrats 46, including 22 elected yesterday and 24 holdovers; 1 independent, Sen. Wayne Morse of Oregon.

Undecided races are in New Jersey, Montana, and Oregon, with Republicans leading in New Jersey and Oregon at noon MST.

By JACK BELL AP Political Reporter

Democrats wrested control of the House from the Republicans today and challenged GOP command of the senate in a cross-trend election that toppled seven Republican governorships to the opposi

In a traditional nonpresidential year pickup, the Democrats rode a twisting and sometimes reversing tide that threatened to leave

Democrats clinched House control by electing their 218th mem-(Continued on Page 4.)

Republicans Are Ready to Start 1956 Campaign

given to the election news in Artesia today when the Eddy county tors. "But," he continued, "those Republican committee "opened the ning a full-page political advertise ment in the Artesia Advocate.

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"We'll concede that we lost on ever investing in a speculation locally," County Chairman Edward company, a thorough investigation E. Kinney, Artesia oil consultant confident that the county election returns would have been different if the tempo of the campaign had ALBUQUERQUE, (P)—Delegates | picked up sooner. We figure to by incumbents John J. Dempsey showers clearing tonight. Thurs- V. Morris, and Mrs. Cy Bunting, western area conference spent campaigning right now and we most of yesterday studying reha- plan to keep it up for the next two

"It was a rip-snorting campaign

Unofficial Eddy County Returns - Contested Races

	Masonic Hall-	City Hall—6B	Central School	Veterans Bldg	High School-	Roselawn—6F	ARTESIA TO	Hope-Pct. 3	Lakewood-Pc	Atoka School-	Cottonwood-	Oilfield—Scho	Oilfield—Town	CARLSBAD T	Malaga-2	Loving-5	El Paso Gap-	Otis—9	Thayer Apts	White City—1	COUNTY TO
U. S. SENATOR Mechem—R Anderson—D	177 229	99 108	363 392	179 249	133 155	40 353	991 1486	35 66	13 36	19 49	14 69	6 18	18 65	1860 4491	17 89	54 397	5 12	21 144	29 142	22 69	2912 7123
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SECRETARY Baca — R Buck — D	001	85 114	244 493	132 287	102 179	47 342	747 1676	29 68	8 37	17 51	15 65	2 19	21 65	1330 4885	8 97	55 385	4 14	17 147	24 149	13 73	2289 7712
AUDITOR Baughman — R Hannah — D TREASURER		88 114	320 411	154 263	114 163	34 342	883 1510	36 58	10 34	18 49	15 63	3 18	18 65	1452 4426	6 98	57 377	5 12	18 141	35 134	21 63	2596 7148
Hawkins — R Grant — D ATTY, GENERAL		91	326 403	154 260	119 160	39	906 1489	40 54	12 34	16 51	16 63	13 18	20 60	1468 4428	8 95	58 378	4 14	19 141	32 136	21 60	2623 7218
Apodaca — R Robinson — D SUPT. SCHOOLS	131 261	78 120	230 500	117 302	98 179	42 340	696 1702	29 68	10 36	14 54	14 63	3 17	21 64	1210 4995	5 100	54 386	4 14	15 147	21 148	19 72	2115 7866
Curtis — R Lusk — D LAND COMMISNR	000	92 110	361 390	177 245	136 145	37 352	955 1465	42 59	16 29	19 49	25 58	17	21 65	1661 4576	9 94	65 377	4 15	21 141	29 143	20 66	2914 7165
Coury — R Walker — D CORP, COMMISN	153 237	80 118	380 453	133 286	105 172	37 342	888 1608	*37 61	13 32	16 52	15 64	5 16	18 61	1386 4599	8 96	61 378	3 15	18 142	33 135	17 63	2456 7424
Mignardot — R Pickett — D SUPREME COURT	138 262	81 122	254 489	123 298	103 175	34 344	733 1690	30 69	6 40	15 53	14 68	5 18	15 64	1229 4387	9 95	55 382	4 14	14 145	24 149	13 68	2213 7734
Ryan — R Sadler — D McGhee — D	***	88 114 118	306 450 469	151 266 296	112 173 169	40 340 338	861 1586 1637	34 62 64	8 38 38	17 51 51	10 65 68	2 19 19	19 62 60	1330 4500 4808	9 95 96	60 379 377	2 15 13	16 145 144	30 140 139	17 62 60	2450 7513 7559
SUPREME COURT Seymour — R Kiker — D	166 220	88 109	332 384	159 248	115 160	37 334	897 1455	36 60	8 35	16 51	11 63	2 16	17 62	1378 3824	9 95	59 373	4 13	19 137	30 135	18 59	2534 7184

Cub Scouts Act Pantomimes on Themes for Month

Cub Scout dens 1, 2 and 3, of Pack 3 met Monday evening in the music room at Central school for their monthly Pack meeting. Curtis Anderson, cub-master offici-

The theme was "Musical Hoe-Down." Den 1 played instruments in time to "Oh Susannah" Den 2 played instruments and did a pan tomime to the record "Chew To bacca." Den 3 played instruments and acted out a pantomime to the record "Doggie in the Window." Each den had a skirt for the theme of the month, soil conservation and

Cub Scouts from den 1 present Waydean Whaley, John Schneider, James Jackson and Mike Miller. Parents present were Mrs. C. C. Whaley, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schneider, Mrs. Norris Jackson and Mrs. J. P. Miller.

Cub Scouts from den 2 present were Mike Morgan, Jerry Johnson Donald Zeleny, James Zeleny, David and Johnny Anderson and John Aaron. Parents present were, Mrs. Harold Morgan, Mrs. Haley Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Zeleny. Mrs. Paul Zeleny and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Anderson.

Cub Scouts from den 3 present were John Weslie Cox. Charles Walker, Bob Stevens, Dodson Bry-Mauldin. Parents present were, Mrs. Thad Cox. Mrs. Joe A. Walk- p. m. er, Mrs. Al Stevens and Mrs.

Choir Rehearsal For Methodists Slated Wednesday

Choir rehearsal for the First Methodist church has been changed from this evening to tomorrow evening at 7 p. m.

Mrs. Glenn Caskey, Miss Juanita Denton, and Mrs. Felix Bays will serve refreshments after choir rehearsal in the home of Mr. and

Mrs. L. Z. Horton of Dallas, Tex. sister of Mrs. Bays, will be a guest

Four Initiated Into Rebekahs

Mrs. Martha Wilson, Mrs. Eva Speck, Mrs. Odis Perkins, and Miss Verna Tyner were initiated into Sunrise Rebekah lodge No. 9 at a meeting held Monday evening In IOOF hall.

Those honored for having birthdays this month were Mrs. Ethel Brandelf, Mrs. Shelia Bonine, Mrs. Hattie Evans, Mrs. Anna Thomas, Mrs. Marian Hannah, Mrs. Madge Dawson and Mrs. Naomi Buckout. The honorees were seated at a spe cial table which was decorated with bouquets of fall flowers.

A report was made on the rummage sale and the clothing that was left was donated to a colored

Mabel Baker Is Elected to Head Hairdresser Group

dent of Artesia Hairdressers Assn. at a meeting Monday evening held in the home of Margaret Meador. Other officers elected were Anna Lou Cox, vice president; Boots Hanson, treasurer; Virginia Austin, secretary; Gladys Vaughan, reporter, and Gladys Davidson, committee chairman

Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

Others present besides the above mentioned were Bealuh Karr, Irene Frost and Pauline Lovorn.

Atomic Energy Is Hospital Auxiliary Meeting Subject

shown to members of Artesia General hospital Auxiliary which met Monday afternoon at the hospital. Mrs. Joe Nunn and Miss Kath-

ryn Waltershied were elected to board of director to fill vacancies.





Gladys Davidson (Davie) greets her many friends and acquaint-ances in Artesia, you will find er at The Modernistic Beauty hoppe, 409 W. Main, ready to ive you modern and up-to-theate hair styling, specializing skip-waving and the new



joint meeting of the Boosters and Quarterback club. All Artesia spectators have been urged by the clubs to participate in the yells, and stand with applause for spectacular

Social Calendar

Executive board of Chirstian Women's Fellowship of the First Allison Home Christian church, coffee at home of Mrs. C. V. Miller, 9 a. m.

Service, Fellowship hall, First meeting in the home of Mrs. Pear Methodist church, 2:30 p. m. Senior Girl Scout troop, tea

and. Allen Colton and Charles honoring their mothers at the flowers was the centerpiece for the home of Mrs. Cecil Waldrep, 4:30 table. These had been given to

ing. Park school music room, 7:30 son served coffee and cookies to

ing at rectory, 7:30 p. m. Friday, Nov. 5-

Woodbine Cemetery, board meet ing at home of Mrs. Frank Thoma

Esther Society of Emmanuel Lutheran church, meeting in the From Stephenville home of Mrs. Mel King, 1501 Yucca, 7:30 p. m.

Personal Mention

tad, and Dr. and Mrs. R. W. Harper returned Tuesday morning from Detroit Lakes, Minn., where they had attended final rites for Bob Hustad, son of Mrs. Ona Hustad.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Wheatley left Sylvia Wade Is Tuesday afternoon for Amarillo They will visit a few days with Mr. Given Surprise Wheatley's sister, Mrs. Marguerite

Mr. and Mrs. W .B. Macy of Santa Fe were in Artesia Tuesday. They were guests ion the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lamb.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Paton have returned to Artesia from New Matamoras, Ohio, where they had been for the past two months They expect to remain here this

geles, Calif., visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Welch and Kay Burnett were in Las Cruces over the week-end visiting Gerald Welch and attending homecoming activities. Gerald's fraternity Lambda Chi Alpha, won first place in the parade with their float and won first place also with their house decorations.

Mrs. D. G. Winkles from Luders, Texas, is visiting in Artesia with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Winkles.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Reeves spent the week-end in Lovington visiting Mr. Reeves' sister, Mrs. T. A.

Mr. and Mrs. T. V. Thomas were n Hobbs Sunday looking over the new building for Wacker stores, which will open soon

Mr. and Mrs. Freddy Starkey left Thurdsay for Colorado Springs. They had been here the past 15 days visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Doss and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Starkey of Loco Hills. Freddy Starkey is stationed at Fort

Mrs. W. J. Cluney returned to Artesia Friday. She had been visiting her daughters and their famiies, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Pyland in Abilene, Texas, and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Anderson of Big Spring.

Accounting

P. O. Box 638

W. W. BYERS. R.P. A.

announces the removal of his office from the Artesia Hotel Building

to the third floor of the

CARPER BUILDING

Suite 316-18

Emmanuel Baptist Class Meets in

The Golden Circle Sunday school class of Emmanuel Baptist Woman's Society of Christian church held its monthly business Allison, Monday evening.

A lovely arrangement of fall

Mrs. Allison by her secret pal. Girl Scout Leaders' club, meet- During the social hour Mrs. Alli-Edna McGuffin, Jimime Whitted, St. Anthony Altar Society, meet- Evelyn Coughenour, Faye Pittman, Fay Bizzell, Edna Earl Phillips,

Boby Lapsley and Delores Duke.

Harrises Return Centennial Event

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Harris returned yesterday from Stephenville, Tex., where they attended the centennial celebration. They visited with Mr. Harris' greatuncle and Mrs. W. C. Kinney, sister of Rev. C. A. Clark, who was a participant in the Centennial

Enroute back to Artesia, Mr. and Mrs. Harris attended a family reunion in Fort Worth with relatives they hadn't seen for 25 years.

Birthday Party

Sylvia Wade, 13. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. U. E. Deen, was given a surprise birthday party by Martha Warren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Warren, Saturday

Hallowe'en games were played. Refreshments of cake and Cokes was served.

Those present were the hostess and honoree, Marilyn Snell, Bren da Whailey, Sylvia York, Sharon Mr. and Mrs. Lupe Gallegos and Smith, Eddie Lou Parrish, Carol family spent last week in Los An- Owens, Irene Reynolds, David Terrell and Ronald Castleberry.

Mrs. R. E. Spear of Alexandria, Va., arrived Sunday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jay F. Vandeventer and her sister, Mary of 1412 Yucca.

Louis Campanella, a student at the University of New Mexico, Albuquerque, writes his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Campanella, that he has been in the hospital with an elbow infection.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry P. Pope of Truth or Consequences spent several days here last week visiting Mr. Pope's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. I. I. Bell.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Parmer of Los Alamos spent last weekend here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Parmer. Mrs. Parmer last year was a teacher at Roselawn school, and both are teaching in Los Alamos this year.

Southeast Asia has a tubercuosis rate of about 300 per 100,000 population compared with 12 for Denmark and 30 for England.

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Richardson. Williams Rites Told

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Richardson of Loco Hills, announce the marriage of their daughter, Duluth to John W. Williams at 5 p. m., Oct. 22, at the Baptist church at Tatum with Rev. Harrington officiating.

The bridegrom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Williams of Loco

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Morgan of Tatum were attendants.

navy blue wool suit with pink accessories. In the tradition, as something old, the bride carried a lace hand-

kerchief given to her by a friend; new and blue, her wedding ensemble; and borrowed, earrings and necklace. Mrs. Morgan wore a pink kni

suit with grey accessories. The young couple left on

honeymoon trip to El Paso and are now at home in Loco Hills. Mrs. Williams attended John H. Reagan high school in Houston.

has been employed by R. R. Woolley Oil Co. Mr. Williams graduated from Artesia high school in 1941. He 1942, taking his basic training in l North Carolina and then to Ven- the Humphreys. ice, Fla., also served in Guam, re-ceiving his discharge in 1945. He is associated with the Caliche Con-

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Eisenhower Disappointed By Way Some GOP Candidates Lag

ocratic former Rep. John Carroll.

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and coffee were served

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would be close aren't doing so Republican candidates in the well, and some are losing." fight for Congress "aren't doing so Then he added that some GOP well" as he expected. He acknowlcandidates had surprised himedged that "setbacks" must be exmentioning in particular Gordon

Victory or defeat, he said, "will- Allott, GOP Senate nominee in have nothing to do with the value | Colorado in a close race with Demof our cause

The present spent most of las evening away from the White, evening away from the White House—saluating campaign work- Pastor Speaker ers and visiting with Cabinet members. He kept in touch with election returns largely via radio and Before Sorority Before going to bed at 12:45 On Love Meaning

that, compared of his expectations, some GOP candidates "aren't doing so well, and some are losing." But he added that some others were making a better showing than he anticipated Eisenhower retired when the lineup of the next Congress was

still in doubt. He will catch up on late returns early this morningbefore he tells a news conference his reaction to the results Early in the eyening, Eisenhow-

er paid a surprise visit to GOP National Committee headquarters ture "to thank these people who have been working so hard." Then, after returning to the White House to pick up Mamie, he went to the home of Secretary of the Treasury Mrs. Baline Haines, Mrs. Dillard and Mrs. George Humphrey for Irby, Mrs. G. P. Ivers, Mrs. Bill

TWO AND A HALF HOURS Scott, Ruth Bigler and Mary Vanlater, the Eisenhowers made and deevnter, members, and Mrs. Lilother surprise call-at the hotel lian Bigler, educational advisor, sor, and Mrs. R. E. Spear of Alex headquarters of the Citizens for and Mrs. J. A. Fairey, social spon- andria, Va., a guest. The bride chose for her wedding Eisenhower Congressional Commit-

Eisenhower told the group's workers that elections are exciting things and "you keep hoping and pulling that Joe Doakes will defeat Joe Zilch." He added:

"Anyone who went through any struggles in life realizes there must be setbacks. "Be it good fortune or bad for-

tune for the moment, we can in the long run win and will win. "That means our country will be more prosperous and have better opportunity for lasting peace."

The Eisenhowers then moved to Texas, and for the past 31/2 years the apartment of Secretary of Defense and Mrs. Charles E. Wilson where other top administration of ficials joined them. The group included Atty. Gen. Herbert Browentered the U. S. Air Force, Dec. | nell and Secretary of State John Foster Dulles and their wives and

> AS EISENHOWER LEFT THE Wilson apartment, a newsman asked 'What do you think of things,

Mr. President: How are they go-Smiling, the president replied, Well, as a matter of fact, there

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Two German Scientists Win Prizes

By GUSTAV SVENSSON

STOCKHOLM - P. - The Royal Swedish Academy of Science awarded the 1954 Nobel Prize in physics tonight jointly to two West German scientists who helped lay the foundation of modern nuclear physics.

The physics award of 181,646 krona (about \$35,000) will be split in the fight against political the price of the equally between Prof. Walther Bothe, 63, of the Max Planck Institute at Heidelberg, and Dr. Max Born, 73-year-old pioneer in theo retical physics who fled from the Nazis to Britain in 1933 but who since his retirement from the Uni-Mrs. J. A. Fairey introduced the versity of Edinburg has lived at speaker, Rev. Frederick the West German health resort of Klerekoper who spoke on "Inter-Bad Pyrmont, in Hannover. pretation of Love" to members of

Later tonight the academy was Alpha Lambda chapter of Beta expected to vote the annual chemchapter of Beta Sigma Phi Tuesistry prize to Dr. Linus C. Pauling. day evening in the home of Mrs. G. controversial California Institute of Teachnology professor, for his Mrs. Blaine Haines and Mrs. Pat work on protein molecules.

SELECTION OF Dr. Pauling bers discussed the annual Christould give to America three of the mas box which will be on display our 1954 awards from the fund at the Style Shop in the near fuestablished by the will of the late Alfred Nobel, Swedish inevntor of Refreshments of white fruit cake

The prize for medicine and phy-Those present were Mrs. Hersiology was awarded on Oct. 21 to bert Beasley Mrs. Victor Clack, three U. S. scientists-Dr. John F Enders and Dr. Thomas H. Weller of Harvard University and Dr. Frederick C. Robbins, now at Cleveland's Western Reserve Med-

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later the prize for li voted to novelist Ernest The Norwegian Nobel

tee has announced the peace prize which it not be given this year. The awards wil be Stockholm Dec. 10 King Gustaf VI. Her still recovering from fered in two plane cra Africa last January.

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OKLAHOMA CITY - (A)

Allie Reynolds, the big Indian

persistent because of his age-

are three big question marks sur-

nding his baseball future:



ARLSBAD'S DOOMED, said rigid Bulldog supporters J. T. Mitchell, president of posters; Bill Keys, master of ceremonies last night; and Leland Price, president of arterback club, at a joint meeting of the two organizations to "pep up the 'Dawgs.'

arron Held Ineligible, Cats orfeit Contest to Hobbs

erpening New American Punt

eader Despite Team's Loss

_ (P) _ Clovis' harhigh schol football team een ordered to forfeit an-

order came yesterday U. G. Montgomery, execu-secretary of the New Mex-High School Activities Assn., ruling body for the state's

ontgomery announced that a e-man board had found anplayer ineligible and ruled Clovis forfeit all games he d in. The player is fullback

NMHSAA had previously ed Clovis to forfeit three games-and then suspen he school-for playing Bob n, a halfback who was de-

ineligible. in between the first fororder and the suspension of eam. Clovis had beaten

Mexico's A. L. Terpening,

has boosted his punting

age to an even 45 per foot

nation's new punting lead-

pening, an Artesia high

product, brought his mark

ts new high in New Mex-

osing cause against Denver

ning has punted 29 times

Mexico fullback was taking

hem a native New Mexican,

moving into Skyline confer-

oop's Teams

Top Shape

By The Associated Press

should be in their best con-

play three important games.

n Baylor, which has gone in-

one keyman on the injury

xpects to be at full strength

to stay in the championship

rd today was that the starting

s, James Ray Smith and Bill

, who have been handicapped

arious hurts, will be able to

heir all against the Long-

ground attack, his robust

will have several of the

put out of action because

plinary measures back to

ts resurgence that was evi-

n a terrific second half

outhern. Methodist last

l'ackle Gray, who was de-

from the starting lineup.

to return to action.

ne of the chastened play-

boys have paid their pen-

said Coach Ed Price. "They

een working hard and de

opportunity to play Sat-

Charley Brewer, the start-

He had a sore neck. But

Texas quarterback, missed

expects him to return to

today and be ready to play

anwhile, Rice Coach Jess

came mighty close to pre-

his team would give Arkan-

the fight of its young life in conference headliner at Little & "I think our boys are thor-hly conscious that the blue is will be down Saturday and give it an all-out effort," and ely as he drove his Owls hard the game with unbeaten, untied kansas on a day when Bien must

And with L. G. Dupre, heart

again the Bears will be at

against Texas.

Golden Bears make their

very contest thus far with at

of the season Saturday when

honors at Denver, a

Pioneer players, one

By Lion Player In Offensive Hobbs. The new order gives Hobbs a 1-0 victory over the

Wildcats. Montgomery told the Clovis board of education that Barron was declared ineligible for the rest of the athletic year because downtown "influence" had been used to transfer Barron to Clovis and that irregularities existed in personal student loan fund established for his benefit.

Barron, a fullback, had transferred from Melrose. Montgomery reported the findings of a three-man committee,

Montgomery said. The

other committee members were

Dwight Nichols of Las Vegas and R. R. Lewis of Deming.

Fred Mahaffey of Denver, a

former Carlsbad high school

star, took over the ball-carrying

lead for the Skyline from Mon-

Mahaffey topped the rushing

list with 658 yards in 101 at-

tempts, compared to Imer's 641

in 64 tries. Mahaffey also was

picked by the conference's

coaches as one of the league's nominees for player of the year.

Three other Denver players

are leading the conference in

their specialties. End Larry Ross

is ahead in pass receiving with

307 yards on 18 receptions; Fred

Tesone ,a back, leads in punt

returns with a 27.7 average, while Rusty Fairly leads in scor-

ing and passing. He has scored 67 points and has 547 yards on

By ED WILKS

The Associated Press

Navy's Ron Beagle, a 6-foot, 185-

pound end who rocked Notre

Dame on defense and ran the Irish

raged with his pass catches in

the Middies' 6-0 defeat last Satur-

day, was named Associated Press

It was Beagle, a 20-year-old

junior from Covington, Ky., who

tried to cut after making the

catch. Four plays later the Mid-

players I've seen this year. Truly

An outstanding sophomore last year and the only letterman flank-

er on the 1954 Navy team, Beagle

is the second end to be named in

the Lineman of the Week series

this season. He joins Tennessee's

in collegiate football last Saturday.

SIGNS CONTRACT

LAS VEGAS, Nev., (P)—Marlene Dietrich has signed a two-year con-tract calling for four-week per-formances in 1955 and 1956 at the

Hotel Sahara, producer Bill Miller

Lineman of the Week today.

down in the third period.

the end zone.

an All America.'

Navy Player

Named Top

Lineman

25 completions.

tana's Dick Imer.

But Sunday, when defensive end of which he was a member, after two-day investigation of the sent in to replace him. The Clovis school administration had requested the investiga-

ensive stars are rare.

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DETROIT - P - Lanky Leon

Hart, a player who for four years

has resisted playing defense for

the Detroit Lions, made himself a

quick \$25 Sunday because he was

Those who know say Hart's aver

ion to the defensive end position

isn't because he's a prima donna-

reputation and oft-talked about de

orced to play that position.

It was early in the second period unanimously. when big Leon, who stands 6-feet-5 and weighs 255, committed a bit of larceny that Coach Buddy Parker went for \$25 worth.

Hart was rushing in the back field. Norm an Brocklin had the ball when Leon, all arms at the time, swiped it from him, turned and ran 22 yards for the touchfor the first time in the game. The us, since it is generally felt the Lions finally won, 27-24.

A few days ago Parker had fined Hart \$25 for missing dinner at the Lions' pregame camp in Pasadena. Following the game he yelled at Hart:

"Hey, Leon, you can forget about that dough. We are rescindgame." Parker, who is used to great games, knows what it takes to keep his ball club on top of the the San Francisco 49ers.

Moegle Doesn't Rest on Laurels, **Breaks Records**

HOUSTON, (AP) - Dicky Moegle made a giant stride toward All-America with what he did in the

Cotton Bowl last Jan. 1. The great Rice halfback scored three touchdowns and raced to 265 yards against Alabama in the New Vear's Day game.

The critics said all he needed to do was report for practice this season and he would be "in."

Moegle, however, hasn't ridden on his past reputation. He's been playing All-America football in Rice's six games thus far. And Saturday he can strike his greatest blow for the honor as he rolls

Moegle is ahead of last year. He has gained 508 yards running with the ball, an average of 84.3 yards per game. Last year he averaged

against undefeated, untied Arkan-

teamed with quarterback Georgie Welsh in a passing attack that He has returned eight punts for 118 yards and by maintaining his perked up the Navy offense and almost paid off in a tying touchaverage can better 1953's mark of

Beagle snared a Welsh toss on He has caught 14 passes for 138 the Notre Dame six and had an yards and he has scored 54 points. open path to the touchdown, but the slippery field spilled him as he

That's only seven points behind 1953 when he made 61. Defensively, Moegle has been a jewel of consistency. He is probably the finest defensive back in

dies fumbled just a foot from the goal and Notre Dame recovered in the nation. Moegle's record has been built Beagle's defensive play matched against strong teams, too. He has his offensive work and prompted played against Big Ten, Southeast-Edward (Moose) Krause, Notre ern Conference, Southwest Conference and Ivy League outfits. Dame athletic diretcor, to praise

him as "one of the best defensive Filchock Signs Coach Contract

REGINA, Sask. - 49 - Frank Filchock, one-time New York Giants quarterback, has signed an-Tom Tracy, named Back of the Week, as the outstanding players other one-year contract to coach the Saskatchewan Roughriders of Western Interprovincial Foot-

Filchock, first signed as coach of the Canadian pro team in 1953 guided the Riders to the playoff semi-finals for the past two years. They were eliminated in this

Bulldogs Stalk Cavemen. Deer in Big Sport Week

By EVAN MAHANEY

THE ELECTION IS OVER, Nasty Cut May we're tired, but praise-be, things are back to normal and we can are back to normal and we can once again look at the Artesia Decide Reynolds sport scene to see what has trans-

This weekend is really going to be an all-out sporting weekend, with the game of the year being played Friday night at Carlsbad. ollowed Saturday morning by the burst of New Mexico hunters' high powered rifles in quest of deer.

Good luck to all-but especially the hunter (deer); may you all come back alive and unharmed. Please let Colorado be a lesson for New Mexicans in that it could happen to you-and us. In simple, easy to understand words-be sure it's legal before you shoot-and just for the record, it's illegal to

Penalty being first degree murder charges for accidental shootings resulting in death, and sus-pension of hunting license for injury due to "old fashioned lead poisoning." Just make sure it's legal before you blast away.

SPEAKING OF BLASTING away however, the Bulldogs have training. the consent of all Artesians to 'blast away" (with hard shoulders and flippers) at the first blue and night, followed thereafter by continually harder blasts.

it's just smart business. Those who Calloway Taulbee, speaking to play for money must maintain a the joint meeting of quarterbackers and boosters, worded the general thought. Said the high school principal: "I'd like to see you Bull-Sonny Gandee was injured against dogs go down to Carlsbad and drive the Los Angeles Rams, Hart was the Cavemen into their hole." The motion was seconded and approved

TAULBEE TOLD THOSE PRESent "I kinda chickened out of the investigation of the Clovis teamafter consulting with many of my friends who felt, as I, that for too of the state police. many years I was associated too closely with the Clovis situation. Many Artesians were mighty glad down that put Detroit ahead 17-14 to see Taulbee resign, including Clovis suspension situation will become a nasty mess before the final say is said.

As per usual, Reese Smith would have it known that the Cavemen might beat the mighty 'Dawgs. But between sobs he did allow as to say that Artesia is in the best condition (physically) they have been ing that fine after the great since the second game of the season.

SMITH ADDED, AS A CLOS-National Football League stand- ing note, "if at Carlsbad we have ings-as they are now in a tie with the amount of support shown us

And to boost the support even more, Bill Keys announced a plan which will allow all Artesians. young and old alike, to yell as the students do at the ball game; and ncidentally, like the Kermit

people did.

The plan of course, was for all the grownups to learn four vells most frequently used by the cheerleaders-then use them at the game. The cheerleaders gave two yells in which those present participated very well.

So come next Friday, we'll lay money on the line that the whole block of Artesia rooters greet our Bulldogs with unequaled enthusiasm of the lungs.

ADVISOR DIES
TAIPEH, Formosa, (P) — Gen.
Chen Chi-Tang, one of President
Chiang Kai-Shek's senior advisers, died here today of a heart attack. He was 64. Chen was the last Na-tionalist governor of Hainan.

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Soviet Tennis Champ's Great German Giving Success Due to Rival Absence

NEW YORK - We are indebted to Gardner Mulley's sprigt debted to Gardner Mulloy's sprightly "World Tennis" for a full and obviously uncensored ac-count of the 1954 U.S.S.R. tennis protest of comrade Novikov. championships held recently at Tallin, which is described as the fastest growing center of the sport in that country.

There is no clue as to whether the magazine's Moscow expert, John N. Washburn, is or has been a resident of the U.S.S.R. It can only be said that he writes of his favorite athletic event with a fine, letes of the U.S.S.R." steady hand.

righthander who reached the "The individual star of the -1954 major league heights during an outdoor championships" he re thought. eight-year span with the New York cords, "was S. Andreev, who won Yankees, may have pitched his the men's singles crown and was a member of the winning men's A nasty cut on the right index doubles and mixed doubles teams. finger added new fuel to retire-This past March the new cham ment rumors which were already pion won the men's indoor chai pionships for the third time. he'll be 38 in February-and a

"The great success enjoyed by chronic back ailment. He cut the S. Andreev in Soviet tennis circles finger to the bone in a shower this year is due in part to the room accident last Thursday in absence of his bitter rival, N. Oze-Colorado Springs, Colo., following rov, the 1953 U.S.S.R. champion, who failed to compete in either With this development, there the outdoor or indoor championships.

"I have as yet been unable to -Whether the grafting operadiscover whether tennis player tion performed after the accident Ozerov has had his head lopped will prevent the crippling of his off in a political purge, or whether he simply withdrew from tennis 2.—How his back feels in spring for physical reasons deriving from a bad right knee, which was operated on back in 1951. In any case,

it is most unusual for a champion which will determine whether he wants to pitch another year for the in the Soviet Union to fail to de-\$30,000 or so he can expect to fend his title without this fact being mentioned in the Soviet press." It should be inserted here that

Reynolds, who has often hinted at retirement the past two years, this sort of thing almost never hapindicated he won't make his decipens in American tennis circles. sion until he sees how the cut If a defending champion doesn't actually affects his pitching.

once before said Capt. Joe Black

show up for the nationals someone is sure to comment upon his CONVICT CAPTURED absence. SANTA FE, (P)-A convict from of the whole tournament," the one. the Colorado State Prison was captured without resistance yesterday Washburn account continues, "was at Hondo. Ruben Santisteven, 24. the semi-final match of the men's sentenced for burglary, had essingles between S. Andreev and caped and been arrested at Hondo

that players must arrive 10 minutes before a match

"Novikov was several minutes late, whereupon the corps of officials defaulted him and declared Andreev the winner despite the "The fact that Novikov's quar

terfinal match lasted 4 hours and 10 minutes may have caused him to seek an additional five minute 'in the sack' that fatal morning In any case, the prevailing oning ion, as expressed by reporter B Aleksandrov, was that justice had been done and that this would be

There is no indication that B Novikov was asked what he

Panter to Attempt Licking Nelson in **Non-Title Bout**

RICHMOND, Calif., (AP) - Garth Panter, whose only ring finesse is to bore in and keep swinging, faces the slightly Herculean job tonight of trying to beat the world middleweight champion, Carl "Bo-bo"

The 10-round nontitle clash will be nationally televised by CBS. It is scheduled for 10 p. m., EST This will be Olson's tuneup fight

for his title defense against Joey

Giardello in a 10-rounder at the San Francisco Cow Palace Dec. 15. The champ, who never takes an opponent lightly, is expected to set a fast pace. It will be his second meeting with Panter. Olson won a 10-round decision in Butte early 1st year and from all accounts had

Panter is a 24-year-old ironwork er now fighting out of Salt Lake City. He's rough and ready and "The most talked about match will take three punches to land

a tough battle on his hands.

The government of Chile has ar-B. Novikov, won by Andreev by ranged for feeding school children default. The match had been set with bread which is 10 per cent located about 480 miles south for 10 a. m., and the rules state odorless fish flour.

Headaches to Horsey Element

By JACK HAND

NEW YORK, (P)-Hans Winkler, who works for an aspirin manufacturer in Germany, is giving headaches to the international

The world - champion jumper rom Frankfurt helped the West German team win two important international events Tuesday as the National Horse Show opened at Madison Square Garden.

Winkler, a handsome, dark haired man of 28, has been riding since 1948-the last two years in international shows. He won the world championship this year at Madrid after finishing second last

"It is very difficult to get good & horses in Germany," he said Tuesday night in good English. He had just won the International Good Will Challenge Trophy over riders from Spain, Mexico, Canada and the United States on his 9-yearold mare, Halla.

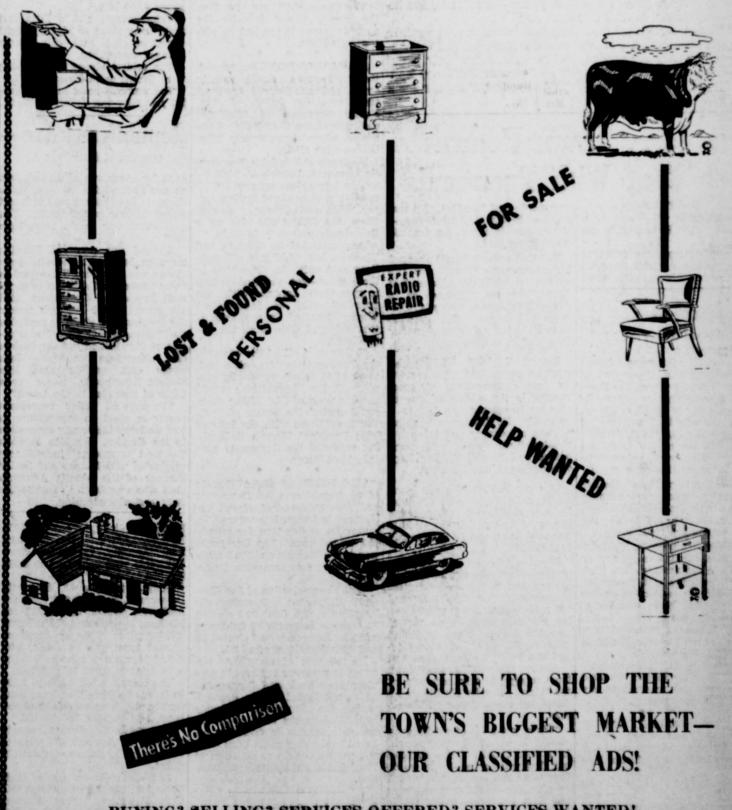
"The military use to have plenty of horses," he said. "Now there is no military. We have no cavalry, just like you. It is all civilian. You have to buy your own horse and you're never sure what you'll get.

Hans is a little man, only about 135 pounds but he handles his mounts with the greatest of ease. Halla is his special prize. He believes his mare is fast developing into one of the best jumpers in competition.

Halla skimmed over the difficult. 10-jump course to win the Good Will trophy, with the only faultless ride of the night. Seven others knocked down one barrier

TYYPHOON SWERVES

MANILA, (P) - The Philippine weather bureau said tonight a late season typhoon-one of the season's mightiest blows-had curved northwestward and likely would spare the big U. S. island base of The typhoon, bearing winds up to 140 miles an hour, was Okinawa early today



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Civil Defense Needs Assistance

IF IT IS to be strong, civil defense must gain its strength from the effectiveness of its grass roots organization, down to the smallest inhabited center in the country.

Civil defense is only as strong as its weakest link. We'in Artesia would hate to have our civil defense organization be that weakest link, the link which in time of need proved it could not meet the test of the job for which it was intended.

Yet civil defense here is struggling along with only a "nucleus" organization of officials representing such units as police, fire, veterans. There is no large-scale, organized set

It is not the fault of those who head the movement for

civil defense here, but rather the general apathy of the public, unhappy experience with previous civil defense setups, and a lack of conviction for the need of civil defense. Col. John W. Chapman has advised that sometime

around Dec. 7, the 13th anniversary of the surprise attack on Pearl Harbor, a four-state civil defense test is scheduled. How will Artesia fare in that test? Is the city's civil defense set-up strong enough to take part in the extra features

of that test, a special exercise which ambitious cities may under take to more thoroughly test their readiness? Civil defense in the Artesia area must draw its strength cans had elected 175.

from the willingness of the "man on the street," an admitted- There still were 41 undecided ly overworked, over-pursued individual, to take part in an races with Democrats leading in often thankless, poorly rewarded role. Thus far civil defense officials in Artesia have been dis- Republicans-and GOP candidates

couraged over public response to their pleas for volunteer ahead in 27. assistance. The answers to requests for help can probably be counted on the fingers of one hand. Perhaps a spectacular jar is needed to make the commu-Republican Congress, but the ver-

larger a scare than the Oct. 7 floods is needed might properly phatic as Democrats had hoped it Civil defense plays its role in peace—the floods, for in- The House shift was less than

stance—as well as in time of war. We have confidence that the people, once they are aware party in power in the last 10 midof a need, once they are stirred to understand what may hap-term elections. pen and how they are needed, will respond. After their initial disillusionment and setback, we would urge civil defense lead-there still were six Senate seats in ers to dig in again, to attempt to stir public enthusiasm for a doubt, although Detroit newspap

Zany Jerry Lewis Returns After Bout With Pneumonia

BY BOB THOMAS

is is back and Paramount's got if you can imagine the frenetic Democratic seat only in Ohio.

a more restrained Lewis after his

Anderson-

(Continued from Page 1.) and he conceded.

With unofficial returns tabulatthe state's voting places, the Democrats' winning margins were mostly standing in the 20,000 neighbor-The top lead was one of passer-by. 40,000-plus for Ingram B. Pickett, the voluble foe of the telephone company, who was re-elected to the state corporation commission.

Joe M. Montoya, the choice for lieutenant governor, was running low on the Democratic ticket with a lead of around 17,000 at the lenses. same point in the returns. Anderson has been in Washing-

ton as congressman, secretary of agriculture and senator since 1940. He and Dempsey and Fernandez campaigned for re-election on the contention that their experience. seniority and know - how better qualified them to represent New Mexico and to help the President when help was needed.

Their Republican opponent pleaded that Eisenhower deserved a Republican Congress to help him complete his program.

MECHEM CALLED ANDERson "a global fourflusher" and said Mechem failed to carry his own

county, Dona Ana, and at the two thirds mark the same was true of Stockton in his home county o Colfax. Mechem was leading in Harding, Lincoln, Mora and San Juan. Stockton was ahead in Mora, Sandoval and San Juan. Outside of those counties, it was all Ander

son and Simms Bernalillo that Republicans had hoped to run well ahead as in past years. They needed good majori ties there to offset the traditional Democratic leads from eastern New Mexico. But Bernalillo did

not come through for them. The first clear-cut indication of the trend came shortly after 8 p. That will come during his vacam. when nine of Colfax county's 15 | tion! divisions reported Stockton trailing Simms 1,161 to 1,311. Coming from Stockton's own back yard, that was a dark omen for Republican hopes that was borne out as trum-75 per cent gold and 25 per the night progressed.

comic doing that.

his exuberance. When I saw him lican seat only in Wyoming in recent serious illness with virus on the set of "You're Never Too these races-one short of enough Young," he was disguised as a to give them control with the dapper Frenchman, with wig, mus- promised vote of Independent tache and goatee. Some said he Wayne Morse of Oregon, even if ooked like Tony Curtis. A wacky they salvaged Ohio from the Re-Tony Curtis, maybe.

Jerry is the kind of fellow who the Democrats could reach a high ed from more than 60 per cent of can't be overlooked. He carried mark of 51 Senate votes. By winon four conversations at once, ning all, the Republicans could pausing in the middle of one to reach a peak of 52. Either party give an imaginary eye test to a could control the Senate with 48, piece of scenery and let out a Vice President Nixon's tie-breakbloodcurdling shriek. He reapling vote and the Democrats with peared and started stuffing huge the aid of Morse. amera lenses into his shirt.

> "I can use these for my home novies," he explained. Then he looked pained and returned the "I almost forgot-this is

Director Norman Taurog came licans took two from the Demoup for a conference. Jerry took crats. his arm and they danced a foxtrot the next scene. Jerry was changespond, Taurog and an aide drag- and with 24 holdover had 44. ed him bodily before the camera.

our more this season. We've got tion. play the Sands in Las Vegas nd start a picture for Hal Wallis February. Then there is our City Returns oncert tour.'

What does his doctor say about uch a schedule?

"Oh, it's all right for me to reume full activity," he said. "The nly thing is that I've got to rest in between. Sitting around and talking is all right between shots. But I've got to cut out the playing baseball or hopping on a scooter and going all over the place."

As if his schedule were not busy nough, Jerry also has the notion that he wants to direct a TV series.

in modern jewelry is about the same composition an ancient elec-



(Continued from Page 1.) ber at a time when the Republi

14-of which 6 now are held by

The electorate had rejected in vesterday's heavy balloting President Eisenhower's appeal for a nity aware of its civil defense needs, although how much dict appeared by no means as em-

the average 40-seat loss by the

AS TABULATIONS progressed, ers forecast the defeat of San. Homer Ferguson of Michigan, chairman of the GOP Policy Committee, when Wayne county tabulations were all in.

Ferguson still led his Democratic opponent, Patrick V. McNamara in incomplete returns. GOP candidates were ahead in New Jer- happy to have been a part of it and HOLLYWOOD, (P)-Jerry Lew- required to stay abed for 35 days- these, the GOP could pick up a just watch our smoke from here

> Democrats led in Montana and But that setback hasn't changed Wyoming but could gain a Repubpublicans.

If they won all of the contests, He disappeared behind the Republicans with the help of

THE PRESENT SENATE ratio of 49 Republicans, 46 Democrats and one Independent stayed unchanged in incomplete returns be our production and I'd have to pay had traded even. The Democrats won two GOP seats and the Repub-

With the re-election of Sen. Lev nconcernedly as they discussed erett Saltonstall, Massachussetts Republican, the GOP had elected ng his shirt when he was called 12 senators and with 33 holdovers into the scene. When he didn't had 45. Democrats had elected 20 In the face of razor-edge vic-

Afterward Jerry simmered down tories in governor contests in popong enough to talk seriously of ulous New York and Connecticut the future. Despite his illness, he and a substantial win in Pennsylplans full steam ahead on his ca- vania, the Democrats obviously had failed on the basis of the in-"We've got a lot of catching up complete returns to muster a nado," he reported. "We should tional sweep they could label withhave, done two TV shows by now; out challenge as a repudiation of our first will be Dec. 5 and we do | President Eisenhower's administra-

(Continued from Page 1.) dential year election of 53.6 per cent. It was decidedly under the 1952 presidential election turnout of 69.9 per cent, which set an alltime record for an Artesia election. In 1952 Governor Mechem defeated Everett Grantham in his bid for reelection, 1,749 to 1,538, but in his 1954 race with Anderson lost 1.486 to 991-a decrease of 750 votes for Mechem

Snow Reported In Three Towns

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Snow fell last night 'at Zuni Taos, Grants, and Red River. The resort town north of Taos reported four inches about mid-morning. Meanwhile, Farmington reported .5 inch of rain, mixed with

bureau said there was a chance for more snow flurries today in the G. P. Ruppert, with J. L. Briscoe high mountains of the northern acting as toastmaster. Guest at the above 7,000 feet.

Temperatures slid a little last changes were mixed. The coldest places this morning

were Grants and Otto with 20. The warmest point in New Mexico yesterday was Socorro with 69.

Kepublicans Are— (Continued from Page 1.)

ence for every one of us and, just as our first ad for '56 says, we're proud of our performance. You

morning before any results were known and headlines Uncle Sam as "The winner and still the champ," with President Eisenhower still the second in the Champ's corner for the next two years. It concedes that "changes may occur" as a result of the election but emphasizes that "champions like Uncle Sam never quit and seconds like Dwight Eisenhower never even

think of throwing in the towel." The page ad today represent nearly as great an expenditure as was made by the county committe to the election. The idea to oper the next campaign immediatel originated with Kinney and Butler Sumner of the Artesia Advocate staff who was drafted to write the copy yesterday morning.

Dempsey polled 1,644 votes in 1952 he drew 1,523 votes this year, and Rep. Antonio Fernandez drew 1,472 this year compared to 1,593 n 1952.

Eddy county went decisively Democratic, casting 7,123 votes for Anderson against only 2,912 for Mechem. It presented John Simms 7,066 against 3,773 for Stockton Closest race was Battiste's, who failed to carry his home county with 6,444 to 3,572 against him. The county voted 1,550 to 1,197

n favor of a \$4 million bond issue for the state's universities and coleges, and Artesia 366 to 186. Returns in the election indicate return to Artesia's old ways of voting a heavy Democratic straight

ticket. The Republicans made their strongest showing in division 6-C. Central School, where Mechem was behind Anderson 363 to 393, and Stockton behind Simms 322 to

Democratic stronghold, as usual, was division 6-F, Roselawn school, which cast 353 for Anderson, 40 for Mechem, and 352 for Simms,

Rio de Janeiro is the Brazilian city best known in the United States, but Sao Paulo has as many people, is growing rapidly and may soon surpass the capital in popula-While Congressman John J. tion

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Toastmasters Appropriately View Election

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half of the state, those elevations meeting was Jack Bentley of Ar-Clyde Gilman was the first

night from those of Monday night speaker of the evening, speaking except on the east side where on "How to Fly an Airplane." Critic for Gilman was Robert Siegel. Owen Hensley was the second speaker of the evening, speaking on "Are You Ready to Die." Hensley's critic was Ben Caudle.

Dr. Ruppert was the third speaker, telling of "The Fifth Element," with Wallace Beck acting as his critic. Over-all evaluator last night was Ray Thompson.

Constable Gets Accident Call, Finds Own Son

FORT FRANCES, Ont., (AP)-Constable Larry Sutton was on duty yesterday when the call came in . . . an accident and someone injured.

Sutton rode in the town ambu lance to the accident, to find that the victim was his 5-yearold son Bobby. The child, hit by an automobile as he ran between parked cars into the street, died an hour and a half later in the hospital.

Physicians Can't Get Together on Tension Relief COLUMBUS, Ohio, (AP)-It was

the night before elections and a group of local physicians advised an audience on how to calm ner-Among other things they suggested whitewashing walls, a

good cry and relaxing by doing 'what you enjoy.' The six physicians participated in a Columbus Academy of

medicine health forum at Central High School. Five of the doctors seemed

quite calm but one kept slipping his left shoe on and off.

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kitchen accessories such as aprons, gay pot holders, or pretty dish towels are popular Christmas presents. They know, too, that it's not too early to start stitching gifts for their friends.

One of the easiest-to-sew Christmas gifts is an apron-and no housewife ever had enough of them. Local sewing center experts point out that an apron can be completed in an hour, provided the home seamstress makes full use of her sewing machine attachments and time-savers. A simple apron pattern from

any pattern service usually takes only a yard of material and may be trimmed a dozen different ways, with appliques, rickrack, contrasting biding, novel pockets and so forth. For the gal with the country kitchen, nothing beats red-andwhite checked gingham. For the cocktail party set, try gleaming satin in a startling color. Apron possibilities are endless, limited only by your imagination.

There are other kitchen accessories which make welcome and inexpensive gifts. Pot holders, for example, can bewhimsical as well as practical, decorative as well as functional. An oven mitt is endlessly useful, and a clever seamstress can use her zigzag at tachment to outline a hand on the back, perhaps even adding red fingernails and a sequin ring, just for fun. Slender handle-holders slip over the handle of a saucepan or skillet. A round pot holder decorated like an apple may be hung decoratively on the wall or used as a hot plate pad, as well as filling its original purpose. Be sure to make all pot holders

with a small brass ring or a loop of binding in the corner, so that they may be hung on a kitchen hook. The quilting attachment on your sewing machine will help you to make professional quilting over the padded section. The multislotted binder will enable you to finish bound edges quickly and

able at piece goods counters, and it's easy to make unusual dish towels. Simply cut and hem your towels, and then use commercial pattern transfers to add a decorative note. For an added touch, do machine embrodiery over the patern by using the fashion stitch from their decomposing plaster method. backing and transferring them to

mas presents, and you'll avoid that last minute scramble.

ASSISI, Italy, P-Time's slow

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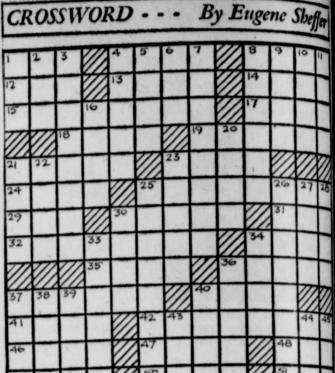
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COURSE SET UP

WASHINGTON - P - The small business administration has ed Mona Jean Hendrix to represent the community as Sun Princess at the El Paso Sun Carnival.

Miss Hendrix is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hendrix.

Included the University of New Mexico in a new program to offer business training. It says it took business training. It says it took business training. It says it took business training that the granting of the above application will be truly detrimental to their rights in the waters of said underground the action after surveys indicated source, may protest in writing the State Engineer's granting approvement.

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AMMENDED NOTICE STATE ENGINEER'S OFFICE Number of Application RA-1008 and RA-946-Combined, Santa Fe

N. M., October 20, 1954. Notice is hereby given that on the 22nd day of September, 1954, in accordance with Chapter 131 147-7tp-153 gineer of New Mexico for a pernit to change location of artesian well and place of use of 183.3 acre feet of artesian ground water per annum by abandoning the use of well No. RA-1008 located at a point in the Northeast corner of Let 11 of Section 4, Township 16 South, Range 25 East, N.M.P.M.,

> land described as follows: Subdivision Lots 9, 10, 11, 14, 15, Section 4, Township 16 S., Range 25 E. and Lot 12, Section 3, Township 16 S., Range 25 E., Acres 61.1 and commencing the use of Artesian Well No. RA-946 13/38 inches in diameter and approximately 860 feet in depth, located at a point in the NW1/4 SE1/4 SE1/4 of Section 4, Township 16 South, Range 25 East, N.M.P.M., and commencing the irrigation of 61.1 acres of land on the same farm and further de scribed as follows:

for the irrigation of 61.1 acres of

Subdivision SE1/4 SE1/4, Section 4. Township 16 S., Range 25 E., Acres 6.9 Subdivision 16, Section 4, Township 16 S., Range 25 E., Acres

Subdivision Lot 13, Section 3 Township 16 S., Range 25 E., Acres 4.6

Subdivision SW1/48 SW1/4, Section 3, Township 16 S., Range 25 E. Acres 5.0 Subdivision NE¼ SW¼, Section 3, Township 16 S., Range 25 E.,

Acres 7.9 Subdivision NW4 SE4, Section 3, Township 16 S., Range 25 E. Acres 0.1

Subdivision SW¼ SE¼, Section 3, Township 16 S., Range 25 E., Acres 0.9. No additional rights over those

set forth in License No. RA-946 and Amended Declaration No. RA-1008 are contemplated under this application Appropriation of water from all

sources combined not to exceed a total of 3 acre feet per acre per annum. Old well to be retained for other

rights. ing a good Pecos Valley Farm this and the fall, we have some real productive to be dried up to further irriga-

farms in the Dexter-Hagerman tion fom artesian ground water. Any person, firm, association, corporation, the State of New ough examination of each farm. Mexico or the United States of America, deeming that the grant-Dexter, N. M. ing of the above application will 151-3tc-153 be truly detrimental to their rights in the waters of said underground source, may protest in writing the State Engineer's granting approval of said application. The protest shall set forth all protestant's reasons why the application should not be approved and shall be accompanied by supporting affidavits and by proof that a copy of the protest has been served upon the applicant. Said protest and proof of service must be filed with the State Engineer within ten (10) days after the date of the last publication of this notice. Unless protested, the application will be taken up for consideration by the State Engineer on that date, being on or about the 23rd day of November, 1954.

JOHN R. ERICKSON. State Engineer. 10/27-11/3-10

AMENDED NOTICE STATE ENGINEER'S OFFICE Number of Application RA-946.

Roswell, N. M., October 20, 1954. Notice is hereby given that on the 23rd day of September, 1954, in accordance with Chapter 131 of the Session Laws of 1931, Fred T. Jeter of Lake Arthur, County of Chaves, State of New Mexico, made application to the State Engineer of New Mexico for a permit to change place of use of 7.32 acre feet of artesian ground water per annum by abandoning the irrigation of 2.44 acres of land described as follows:

Subdivision Part NW1/4 SE1/4 SW1/4, Section 3, Township 16 South, Range 25 East, Acres 2.44 and commencing the irrigation of 2.44 acres of land which land is on the same farm and described as follows:

Subdivision Part SW1/4 SW1/4 Section 3, Township 16 South, Range 25 East, Acres 2.44. No additional rights over those set forth in License No. RA-946

are contemplated under this ap-Appropriation of water from all sources combined not to exceed a total of three acre feet per acre

The 2.44 acres to be moved from to be dried up to further irrigation from artesian ground water. Any person, firm, association, corporation, the State of New Mexico or the United States of included the University of New America, deeming that the grant-

al of said application. The protest shall set forth all protestant's reas ons why the application should not be approved and shall be accompanied by supporting affidavits and by proof that a copy of the protest has been served upon the applicant, Said protest and proof of service must be filed with the State Engineer within ten (10) days after the date of the last publication of this notice. Unless protested, the application will be taken up for consideration by the State Engineer on that date, being on or about the 23rd day of No-

JOHN B. ERICKSON, State Engineer. 10/27-11/3-10

Visits Bible Society



WILLIAM V. S. TUBMAN, President of Liberia, visits the American Bible Society in New York and signs the World Good Will Book. It has a collection of signatures of millions throughout the world who have contributed to a fund to make the Scriptures available for those who are without them in many countries. Other heads of governments who have signed the American Bible Society's Good Will Book include King Paul of Greece, Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia, King Haakon of Norway and Queen Mother Elizabeth of Great Britain.

Honesty Rewarded



BERNICE MARTINEZ, a hatcheck girl at a San Francisco hotel, is \$500 richer as a result of turning in an unaddressed envelope containing more than \$11,000 in cash. The owner of the money, Walter O. Olson, of Chicago, was located after two weeks of a nationwide search. Olson sent Miss Martinez a check for \$500 after recovering the money which the girl found on the floor of the checkroom.



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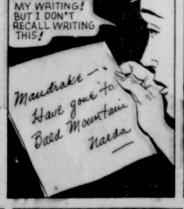


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THE WINNER ...

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CHAMP!

The returns aren't all in at this writing but WIN, LOSE or DRAW, this old gentleman-symbolical of the best people living in the greatest nation in the world, now or at any time past-came out on top in yesterday's election. Uncle Sam's folks have spoken as they are blessed with an opportunity to speak, and, as a result, some changes may be made. BUT ONE THING WON'T CHANGE! We'll still be Americans; We'll still be free; We'll still strive on-all of us-for decency, dignity and the brotherhood of man under the leadership of one Father.



ND OUR PRESIDENT WI STILL BE IN THE CHAMP'S CORNER!

WE'RE HAPPY that—no matter what the final returns may bring—we have a dedicated leader like Dwight D. Eisenhower in the White House to guide those elected forward in the work already well started butstill needing to be carried on to accomplish

the Crusade to right as many as possible of the terrible things wrong with the world today. Champions like Uncle Sam never quit and seconds like Dwight Eisenhower never even think of throwing in the towel!



AND WE'RE PROUD that we-as active members of the revitalized Republican Party-were able to take part in what ended issues invoived as we saw them. tical time, a great people exerup as being acknowledged by all We hewed to the line and, by the cisd their sacred privilege of as the most vigorour "off-year" time this is read, we'll all know speaking out for what they felt election campaign ever to have where the chips have fallen. been waged anywhere. We're everlastingly at the facts of the event when, in an extremely cri-

proud, too, that we hammered we took a small part in a great conscience.

was right, fearlessly and with-We know now, though, that out dictates except those of their

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