Homecoming

Parade Slated

For Tomorrow

Artesia Senior high school's

Homecoming Parade, a gala af-

fair with queen candidates, spec-

tacular floats, and band music,

will be presented tomorrow af-

The parade will depart from

its formation place near the high

school at 3 p. m., marching down

Richardson to Second street,

then going to Main and return-

ing via Main to Senior high

The Homecoming Queen will

be crowned during halftime cer-

emonies at the Artesia-Roswell

football game tomorrow night.

The newly-elected student body

vice president, who becomes

president in 1955-56, will be re-

vealed in the parade.

Mrs. Russell

Dies, Funeral

Funeral services for Mrs. R. N.

home following a lingering illness,

terment will be in Woodbine ceme-

Wife of a prominent Artesia bus-

She is survived by her husband,

tesia; Marvin, Roswell; Junie, El

Set Friday

Baptist church.

Grand. She was 46.

ida; and Charles, Artesia.

Fair today, partly cloudy tonight and Friday. Slightly warmer tonight. Probable low tonight 46, high Friday 70. Past 24 hours: High 69, low 32 at KSVP, official

OLUME FIFTY-ONE

ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1954

R. C. Hamlin, a vice president

of the GPA chapter declared "a

lot of blame" for this wasteful

practice can be laid to the law

which permits the sale of big game

hunting trip in the Sacramento

their rifles at a running spiked

buck. The boys apparently fired

"They sprayed the countryside.

I think it must have been mostly

their deer that threw them away.

of young bucks, does and fawns."

dump ground. . . I'm inclined to

(Continued from Page 1.)

ALBUQUERQUE (P) - The Al-

Simms Election

Cost Is Pegged

told the Hobbs News-Sun:

Hamlin commented that "I am

and spiked bucks.

navez Blasts cCarthy's ed Hunting

By JACK BELL die for his country. have it," Chavez cried. said he had in mind par-

ught Chavez bounding et was an objection by Mchen Sen. Lehman (D-Libht to put into the Con-Record a recent broad-CBS Commentator Eric praising the career of Paton Davies.

Dulles last week after 23 as a foreign service officer. ecifically cleared of any or Communist associa-Dulles said he agreed security board's decision ies had shown a lack of ent and discretion re career diplomat

in objecting to the broadcasts's going into

praised the Eisenhower adion for firing Davies but he expulsion came "thousf lives too late and years

ez leaped up and said "mil of Americans are "just as as the senator from Wis-He said that wasn't saying

ez said he knew Davies and ly well and had the highpect for their patriotism. id that the decision to fire was made by one man of State Dulles - who by millions of the vot-New York." This was ap-Lehman in the 1950 sena-

said McCarthy tries to

ribute Today War Dead

vn Soldier. Veterans' organizaplanned a mass tribute to the

President himself planned cate the Eisenhower Memoseum at Veterans Day cere in his boyhood home, Abi Kan. The \$325,000 museum, ith voluntary contributions use the President's me-

of war and peace. ott spoke in his Arlington speech of weapons pow ough to "lay waste to an intinent" and of the need help of God to avert war ald result in such terrible

believe with all my heart," aid in a prepared speech can keep the peace only seek His Help, not to destroy ies, but to help us sum patience, the courage, and e, the sternness that will ded to prevent a war ..." s first Veterans Day was seby the Immigration and Naon Service as an occasion mass swearing-in of 50,000 naturalized citizens, most displaced from their Eumes by Nazi or Russian Ceremonies were sched-

a number of cities.

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Death

SHINGTON (A)-The Senate ate roared along in a of angry words today Chavez (D-NM) shoutn. McCarthy "thinks he n't like it and I don't in-McCarthy's accusation six-man committee which ded his censure is the handmaiden" of the

was fired by Secretary

rd, described Davies as his original "cases" of Cominfiltration of the State Dent. He said Davies was "re ole to some extent" for the

race in New York.

ation Paying

and broke it-the gun. The bear in previous years, when Nov. fled. named Armistice Day, the

Eisenhower, arranged to-lay ers, Paul went back home to get ath at the Tomb of the Un- help for bringing in the buck. ss fallen soldier of World er reported a deer had been bur-I and to all the nation's war- ied on his farm during the night ground that was suspicious.

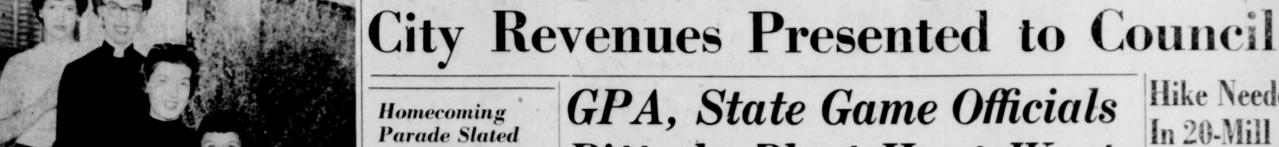
> Contest Filed In Valencia County Race

quiel Gabaldon, Republican candidate for Valencia county probate judge has asked for a hearing to lisqaluify the apparent winner Democrat Cristobal Cordova.

Judge Edwin L. Swope set hear ing for Monday at Los Lunas. Gabaldon charges Cordova wa

least six months. NAVAJO BIDS SOUGHT

WINDOW ROCK, Ariz. - (A)



EVERYONE'S a queen, but unfortunately only one of these four Senior high beauties can be crowned Homecoming Queen during halftime ceremonies tomorrow night. Top to bottom they're Dewanna Berry, Jo Ann

Dunn, Kay Ingram, Annette Connor. (Advocate Photo)

Hunting Season Produces Top Crop of Tall Tales

By SANKY TRIMBLE

Associated Press State Editor of tall tales-don't have a chance

when hunting season rolls around Tragic as it is with deaths and injuries, the big game season proy a reference to Dulles' de- exception. Everybody has a story

In Corona, for instance, school children had wild game as their himself" to decide who hot lunch. One wily nimrod lined nist and who is not and up on a target, blasted away, and to get away with it by bring- was still insisting hours later it was a deer he shot-not an elk. The big-horned animal, out of season for the area, was turned over to the schools for disposal.

A Portales hunter is displaying a broken shotgun and telling about the bear that got away.

He and two companions had good luck and there were three deer hanging up in camp. Came a noise in the night. The hunter stole from his tent, shotgun in hand, to investigate. Spotted a nation pays tribute to the bear. Fired the gun. Missed. and dead veterans of its The bear charged. A hand to wars today in a day of re- hand tussle. Man swacked the newly designated as Veter- bear over the head with the gun

Sixteen-year-old Paul Eaton of al tribute centered at the Farmington, high school junior, ton National cemetery, just did it the easy way. Took a ride the Potomac River from on his burro a short distance out of the city. He wound up a short Secretary of the Air time later with a six-point buck. Harold E. Talbott, as the When the burro balked, as burros ted representative of Presi- do, at taking on any more passeng-

In Las Cruces, there was a flurry of excitement when a farmand told of a second hole in the Deputy sheriff's investigated. In

ALBUQUERQUE - (A) - Ese

egistered as a Republican less than six months before filing his candidacy. State law requires a candidate to be a member of the Roberts Tuesday afternoon by party under which he runs for at

Bids will be opened Monday on the torney. construction of 15 dwelling units here for Navajo tribal executives. Tribal Council Secretary-Treasmistice Day began as an anobservance of the time at h hostilities ended in World I—11 a. m. Nov. 11, 1918. urer Maurice McCabe said control tractors had asked that the opening be postponed from the originally scheduled Nov. 9 date.

the one hole they found the remains of a brown goat someone Fishermen - notorious spinners | had butchered. There was no sec-

ing his newspaperman-father for duces more than its share of not being more the outdoor type, laughs. This year's season is no told of the father of a friend who in the Russell home at 708 W. had gone hunting three days-Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

> 'Yeah, he shot a deer but a bear got it first." Likely story.

like Betty Jean Lawson. A radio like a lot of other folks. Didn't last long. Within three minutes after the season opened, she had already bagged a buck.

In Stabbing

year-old Albert Lopez.

steps from his home by his young or Burr Stout. wife. He had been involved in a

"Get anything?"

Naranjo Charged

ALBUQUERQUE - (A) - Arthur Louie Naranjo, 26, Albuquerque, has been charged with murder Naranjo, arrested shortly after

An Albuquerque youngster, chid-

Three grandchildren also sur-Then there is always someone A longtime resident of Artesia, operator in the San Juan county she was the daughter of Mr. and sheriff's office, she went hunting Mrs. Elmer Harrington. She was born Oct. 12, 1908 in Oregon. She became the wife of R. N. Russell in ceremonies at Artesia in

School Officials Attend Conference

Five Artesia school officials left for Colorado Springs, Colo., today to attend a sectional meeting of in the fatal stabbing Nov. 4 of 21. the National Association of Ele-

mentary Principals. The five are V. F. Hickman, the stabbing, was held without Central school; C. A. Stalcup, Hermosa; Rufus Stinnett, Roselawn; Lopez was found dying a few Ivan Herbert, Park; and supervis-

The conference for a five-state fracas at a nearby bar shortly be- area begins Friday and extends through Saturday.

Auto Death Charge Filed in JP Court

and negligent homicide were filed vesterday against Mrs. Oren Roberts, driver of one of three vehicles involved in a Saturday night accident which took the life of a seven-months-old child.

Charges were filed in Artesia justice of peace court by Dist. Atty. Pat Hanagan of Roswell. Arraignment of Mrs. Roberts on the charges is scheduled for tomorrow. Hanagan said the prelim-

til February due to a heavy court

schedule he faces. The two new complaints replaced an earlier charge of negligent homicide filed against Mrs. State Patrolman D. A. Bonine. Warrant for that charge was not served at the request of Mrs. Roberts' attorney, pending consulta-tion by him with the district at-

Hanagan also asked that Justice of Peace John Ellicott disqualify himself from proceedings in the retary for Attorney Neil Watson, Mrs. Robert's attorney, for the past

New charges of manslaughter; Ellicott indicated he would disqualify himself from the case.

The accident at the intersection of the Hope bypass and N. Thirteenth street Saturday evening Bobbie Ray McCabe and sent Mr. and Mrs. Bert McCabe and six other children to the hospital. McCabe drove a second car in-

volved in the wreck, and Bill a shortage of stock water. inary hearing will not be held un- Crockett of Hope a truck also in-Mrs. Roberts suffered a dislo cated elbow in the accident. Mr. and Mrs. McCabe and four of their six surviving young children are

still in Artesia General hospital as

a result of injuries sustained in the State Police say the accident oc-curred when Mrs. Roberts' car, outhbound on N. Thirteenth, and

GPA, State Game Officials Bitterly Blast Hunt Waste Limit on Levy

New Property Tax Proposal to Increase

whole deer carcasses in dumping there. grounds here has drawn the wrath | A. A. Samerson, past president of Game Protective Assn. members of the Hobbs chapter of the Game

and other good sportsmen. grounds Tuesday.

A. W. Griffin, in charge of the meat and they have the facilities city dump 2 miles east of Hobbs, for keeping it.

HOBBS, (P) - Abandonment of 1 er quarter of venison discarded 1 throw it away to spo

Protective Assn., commented that Joe Brown, who operates gar- "this is a sorry situation and a bage pits north of the city, said he blight on sportsmanship. Those found "between 1,000 and 1,500 people did not even take the troupounds of meat" as represented in | ble of saving the venison. There does and fawns in the dumping are plenty of public institutions that would have welcomed this

reports he found the whole carcass of one six-point buck and one other to feed it to the dogs rather than just

Game Protective Official 'Sick' Over Hunt Waste

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Sickened game protective offi- don't know what to do once they've the slaughter and waste of New animal cool out and they start ing Mexico deer following discovery of home while it's still warm, they're abandoned bucks, does and fawns so eager to show it to their family on New Mexico dumps.

"It's a damn shame," said Roger Neill, executive secretary of the

Russell, who died last night at her From 1,000 to 1,500 pounds of has a chance to warm up. deer meat in the carcasses of does will be held at 2:30 Friday at First and fawns was found on one Hobbs dump, a six point buck on Rev. S. M. Morgan, pastor, will another. Carlsbad dumps also officiate at funeral services. Inshowed deer carcasses. The Albu-querque garbage department said Officials to Meet showed deer carcasses. The Albuit had picked up the carcass of a doe abandoned in an alley. One Friday Morning inessman, Mrs. Russell Aad been was found abandoned between confined for some time to her bed Clovis and Portales.

Some GPA officials were calling for a law to halt the issuing of licenses to children, saying many three sons and a daughter. Her had been issued to youngsters of children are Mrs. Cliff Perkins, Ar-Neill said the state GPA would

make a study of the situation and would seek a law forbidding sale of licenses for big game to children under a certain age. The state game department,

hildren were to blame. "What happened," said Deputy State Game Warden Fred Thompson, "is that some hunters are failing to take care of their venison out in the field and it spoils behave been telling us that due to negligence by some hunters some venison was going to be spoiled.

Good Livestock Feed Supply Is Seen for State

good supply of livestock feed for few states showing a decrease this expenses of \$45,575.96.

Early October rains, the report too late, especially where range feed hadn't made much growth. In some places where the feed supply is sort, it will be necessary to do considerable supplemental

feeding during the winter. took the life of seven-months-old be necessary to import feed from outside areas of adjoining states." ties over the state where there is

> There has been a good growth be possible to pasture a large num- between the four lanes. ber of livestock there.

Range conditions were reported the council tentatively accepted 77 per cent of normal, compared Southwestern Public Service's sugwith 76 per cent Oct. 1 and 79 per gestion of 15,000 candle power cent ofr the 10-year average.

LEADS HOUSING RACE

the McCabe vehicle, west-bound on the by-pass, collided. Then the truck driven by Crockett, going east on the by-pass, and Mrs. Robetrs' car collided.

The two charges were filed, Hanagan, said to plug loopholes in the distriction values for the first 10 months agan, said to plug loopholes in the distriction values for the Texas agan, said to plug loopholes in the distriction values for the Texas agan, said to plug loopholes in the distriction values for the Texas agan, said to plug loopholes in the distriction values for the Texas agan, said to plug loopholes in the dollars ahead of El Paso, Texas, the lights would cost the city appains."

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The resolutions will be sent to the state highway department where work will begin immediate month, with an estimated 140 lights needed for the two-mile stretch of four-lane highway lights.

mountains where I saw some disgraceful lack of sportsmanship. regard for safety or game conservation shot at anything that moved. I saw one boy not more than 8 tween abbut 12 and 15 all empty

"A lot of inexperienced hunters

and friends. They should clean it, let it hang State Game Protective Assn., "and in the shade overnight, until the we're going to do someting about carcass gets as cold as it can get and then start for home before it

Scout Campaign

Final planning for Artesia's annual Boy Scout fund campaign will be done at a breakfast meeting of drive majors and captains at 7 a. m. tomorrow at Cliff's cafeteria. Majors and captains will study

materials for the campaign pre paratory to kicking it off Thurs day, Nov. 18. Meanwhile, special gifts campaign Chairman Clyde Guy said

his workers would launch their efowever, said it didn't feel the fort next Monday. G. Taylor Cole and W. M. Sie genthaler are general campaign chairmen for the Gateway district and Charles K. Johnson commu-

nity campaign chairman. Majors are Clyde Gilman, Bill fore they get home. Our field men Bullock, Vernon Mills, Ray Thompson, C. G. Clark, Milford Estill, all of Artesia, and Howard Stroup of

Grain Sorghum Production Down in State

WASHINGTON - P - The de the newspaper said. partment of agriculture has esti-New Mexico, the agriculture de grains production at 1,090,000 Beaty, treasurer, and William Torpartment statistician reports, has bushels for the year, one of the rington, president, listed campaign

The report estimated the nationbut in some localities they came els, 11 per cent above the Ocf. 1 \$1,357.55. forecast, 50 per cent more than H. Paul Huss, treasurer,

above average.

buquerque Tribune said today the election of John F. Simms to the governorship cost \$46,478.94 and the campaign for the Democratic state ticket, also successful in the voting last week, cost \$83,863.03. according to election expenses re ports to be filed tomorrow with the secretary of state at Santa Fe Simms, according to his person al expenses statement, spent \$902.98 in his campaign, including an item of \$81.50 for three hats

purchased at a local men's store The Simms for Governor club mated New Mexico's sorghum in a statement signed by Jack

The Simms for Governor club nounced. listed total receipts of \$46,659.61 says, made "much improvement," al production at 163,400,000 bush and reported a balance on hand of ed their opinions of the books. The

> last year's crop and 20 per cent T. E. Brown Sr., chairman, of the books. Children will be asked to Democratic State Central Commit-New Mexico, South Dakota, tee reported receipts of \$84,281.64 books in the collection. Oklahoma and Colorado were the and a balance of \$441.60 after the The exhibit will be here until

Hike Needed In 20-Mill

Mayor William H. Yeager presented to the city council "for favorable reaction" last night, a porposal which would boost property tax, to secure needed revenue for

Artesia and other cities. hunting licenses to children and He referred to a proposed prop irresponsible persons in New Mexerty tax studied by the University of New Mexico and the Sandia Cor 'The situation was made worse poration, which would boost the this year by open seasons on does present 20-mill limitation to 40 mills on assessed value of real "I have just returned from a estate.

According to the mayor, many municipalities are short of funds o operate cities in a "proper way." Men, women and children with no Yeager said an additional tax on real estate in Artesia could bring

better city facilities to all citizens. Yeager gave members of counyears old carrying a high-powered | cil a copy of the tax study in Alrifle. I saw four boys aged be- buquerque, where the idea of increasing property tax originated through a citizen's committee. Albuquerque, he said, is asking for a without sighting and without look- full 20-mill boost, but Artesia cials today pledged a fight to stop killed a deer. They don't let the ing where their bullets were go- would probably never need over 5

> "Usually," he continued, "a twomill levy for the city would be sufthese poor sports who were too ficient, since it would increase our lazy or ignorant to take care of income by about \$18,000." He explained that assessed valuation of property in Artesia is 9 million

> afraid our deer hunting has been dollars. destroyed in this state for at least Yeager said a municipalities five years by this indiscriminate league was developed by the southand thoroughly wasteful slaughter ern section of the state, with representatives from Carlsbad, Ar-Hamlin is city traffic engineer for tesia, Hobbs, Las Cruces, Lovington and Roswell. The mayor said Henry Brown, Carlsbad, a mem- these representatives will be invitber of the state game commission, ed to Artesia to study the propos

> al further, soon. The tax structure, as now set up. "I have just found out that we calls for a 20-mill limitation on have the same situation in Carlsporperty taxes to be used by the bad and that several carcasses state, county and city. have been abandoned on our city could get the additional 20 mills"

Hobbs Sends 888 Tickets for Game November 19

(Continued on Page 6.)

Artesia fans will have their choice among 888 tickets between the 40-yard lines for the Hobbs - Artesia game Friday, Nov. 19, the season finale for

will go on sale at 8 a. m., Monday in Senior high school principal's office. There is no limit on the number of tickets fans The sale will continue until

Tickets, priced at \$1.50 each.

Friday noon or until the supply is exhausted. Children's Book Exhibit Arrives

At City Library A special fall exhibit of chil-Artesia Public Library, Mrs. Donald Knorr, librarian, has an-

Children and parents will be askresults will be used as a guide by the library in ordering its new name their first five choices among

The report also said stock water was "somewhat improved by late rains" but there are many locali-

of winter wheat in eastern coun-lighting in the new urban project

After considerable discussion mercury vapor lights on one stan | men agreed that the high increase | in securing the needed 100 feet, as dard with double acrossarms and dual lights.

ALBUQUERQUE - Albu- It was estimated by the power juerque claims it is two million company that rent and payment on just another of Artesia's growing. He explained further that the

two resolutions asking for center It was pointed out during the and securement of right of way, meeting that the power company Chamber of Commerce Mgr. Paul ties, the report said, and it will and asphalt-covered division strips would not receive full payment for Scott said over half of the route their initial investment in the has access to the 100 foot right of lights for about 10 years.

Payment of present lights being right of way, and some 66-foot. used in Artesia runs only \$40 per month and \$488 per year. Council- 66 feet will not interfere too much would be difficult to work into the there will be only two buildings next budget-but all unanimously along the route which will defiapproved the act, saying "this is nitely be in the route path.

way, with the rest being 80 foot

Scot said that which is presently

The resolutions will be sent to make individual plats for property the state highway department owners whose land is included in where work will begin immediate- the urban route. Scott said there will be only \$20,000 available for purchasing right of way, and hopes to gain most of it by easemnet.

Cub Scouts Pack Meeting Well-Attended By Parents

Cub Scout dens 1, 2 and 3, of who received his Bobcat pin, Dan Pack 70 met Thursday evening for ny Goodner who received his Wolf their monthly pack meeting with badge. Whitney Johnson_who re-Robert Barrett, cub-master, offici- ceived his Bobcat pin, Barney

Month." Den 1 did a skit on "All son and George Bunch, den chief That Glitters Is Not Gold" and Parents present were Mr. and Mrs sang "Clementine" and "Oh Susannah." Den 2 did a skit on "The Lost Gold Mine" in pantomime. Den 3 did a skit on "Prospectors

Cub Scouts from Den 1 present were Louis Gill, Brent Hammitt who received his Bobcat pin, Jimmy Johns, Jimmy Lipscomb, Nelson Muncy, Randy Powell, who re ceived his Bobcat pin, Gary Strong Gary Waters, Jimmy Gill, who re ceived his Webelos badge, and i going into the Boy Scouts, and Danny Thomson, den chief.

Parents present were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gill, Mrs. Louis Gill Mr. Charles Hammitt, Mrs. Golden Lipscomb, Mr. and Mrs. James Powell, Mrs. Eddie Strong, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Waters and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Muncy. Mrs. Bert Muncy is den mother and Mrs. M. A. Waters is assistant den mother.

Cub Scouts from Den 2 present

were Mike Goss who is the Denner of this year. Richard Belvin who received the Denner's badge for last year. Melvin Mapes. Sammy Henderson, Harlan Crume who received his Bobcat pin, Rocklyn Lynch, Melvin Wise who received his Bobcat pin. Phillip Rowley who received his Bobcat pin, Joe Burkhart, John Uxer who received his Bobcat pin, Edie Whetsell who received his Bobcat pin, Tilman Walters, den chief, and Ronald Castleberry, den chief. Parents present were Mrs. Truett Goss, Mr. and Mrs. Dovle Belvin, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Mapes, Mrs. V. S. Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Crume. Mrs. George Lynch, Mr. Melvin Wise, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Rowley, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Burkhart and Mr. and Mrs. John Uxer. Mrs. M. A. Mapes is den mother and Mrs. John Uxer is assistant den

Cub Scouts from Den 3 present were Robbie Bullock, David Fagan

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Mayes, Freddie Morris who re-The theme was "Gold Rush ceived his Bobcat pin, Tomy Whit Ray G. Fagan, Mr. and Mrs. H Goodner, Mr. and Mrs. Max John son, Mr. and Mrs. Don Mayes, Mr Marshall Morris and Mr. and Mrs Howard Whitson. Mrs. Charles Bul lock is the den mother and Mrs

> Tilman Walters and Ronald Castleberry, den chiefs for Den 2 received their Scout leader cords.

Don Mayes is the as stant den

Two Initiated By Alpha Alpha of Beta Sigma Phi

evening, Mrs. Lynn Chumbley and Mrs. L. E. Keys were intiated into Alpha Alpha chapter of Beta Sig-

The meeting was held in the home of Mrs. Ralph Vandewart with Mrs. Jack Burris as co-hos Marshall, and Mrs. Maynard Hall

yment of Literature."

The doll annually given away b the chapter will be on display son Appliance Co. from Thurs day to Dec. 4, it was announced Mrs. Ken Schrader, Mrs. Simons, Jr., Mrs. Bob William and Mrs. Roy Richardson, mer

bers, are now eligible to the exemplar chapter. Refreshments were the close of the meeting.

Those present were Mrs. Wal lace Beck, Mrs. Bill Brittain, Mrs. John Daugherty, Mrs. Clyde Gil-Howell, Mrs. Huck Kenny, Mrs. and marshmallows. Royce Mills, Mrs. Roy Richardson Mrs, Ken Schrader, Mrs. John Simons, Jr., and the hostesses Sammy Henderson, Harlan Crume and Mrs. Joe Hamann, social spon-

New State Firm **Buys Nine Stores** In Hinkel Chain

WICHITA, Kans. - P - The Midland and Abilene, Texas. Mexico firm of Hubbard linkel Stores, Inc., has bought ine stores from the Allen W. inkel Dry Goods Co. of Wichita. 1920, assuring women the right to ing her parents, Mr. and Mrs The transaction involves nearly

District Officer Visits Artesia Eastern Star

Artesia 4-H Club Mrs. Garland Cornelius of Carlsad, district instructor, made her Peggy Simmons was elected official vist to the local Eastern resident of Artesia 4-H club at a Star chapter which met Tuesday meting held Tuesday evening in evening in the Masonic temple. Fellowship hall. Mrs. Lena Riddle, worthy ma-Other officers elected were Don-

tron, presided over a short busia Jones, vice president; Donna ness session Hand, secretary-treasurer and re-Following the meeting about 30 porter: and Marian Hand, song embers with Mrs. Cornelius went to Old American dining room for Jack Wallace, assistant county

Beta Sigma Phi To Honor Its Scholarship Girl

Beta Sigma Phi city council met Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Charles E. Currier.

Mrs. Currier, president, conduct ed the business session. The group voted to present Miss Patsy Cobble, their scholarship girl who is attending Eastern New Mexico university, Portales, with an evening dress for the holidays. Refreshments of coffee

ughnuts were served. Those present were Mrs. Jerry Xi Iota chapter, Mrs. Joe Howell. Margaret Bildstone was Mrs. John Daugherty, and Mrs. guest speaker and gave the pro Ralph Vandewart, Alpha Alpha gram on "Happiness Through En chapter, and Mrs. Currier of Alpha

Hike, Wiener Roast Is Held By Cub Scouts

Cub Scout Den 2 of Pack 70 went on a hike this week to Municipal Park for a weiner roast. The boys had refreshments of Mrs. Troy Harris, Mrs. Joe roasted weiners, Cokes, doughnuts

> Cub Scouts going on the hike were Mike Goss, Richard Belvin, Rocklyn Lynch, Melvin Wise, Phil-Uxer and Eddie Whetsell.

They were accompanied on the hike by John Uxer. irm, still being organized, will Saturday, Nov. 13-

The 19th amendment to the U. S. Miss Peggy Sringer of Lubbock onstitution became effective in Texas, spent Wednesday here visit

HAGERMAN NEWS BRIEFS-

Varied Program Slated Monday for PTA Members

Rev. Bruce Giles will speak on Meeting the Spiritual Needs of he Child," and song selections will be presented by the high school chorus, under the direction of Albert Henry, Mrs. Jack Langeneg ger, who is in charge of the skit or participation program, will ney Green and Mrs. Byron Oglesby have something interesting in store had dinner at LaCima and attend so be sure and plan to attend.

ng, and for the room who has the gone deer hunting. most parents, relatives or friends present, a party is given by the

home loan

plan with

By MRS. BYRON OGLESBY by her mother while shopping in Hagerman PTA will meet at 7:30 Roswell, and was found dancing or Monday, Nov. 15, in the school the street to the tune of an accoruditorium for a regular meeting, dion played by a blind beggar? and a very good program is (P.S.—Too good to keep, her name is little Pamela Green, daughter! fo Mr. and Mrs. Barney Green of ! Hagerman.)

> Mrs. Howard Menefee was in Roswell Tuesday on business.

Mrs. Bob Templeton, Mrs. Bared a show Sunday evening in Ros-A count is made at each meet, well while friend husbands were

> Hagerman Thursday club met Nov. 4 at the home of Mrs. Lester Hinrichsen

> > If you can

pay rent,

you can

pay for a

home with

our home

DO YOU KNOW: The little tot Mrs. O. J. Ford, president, con from Hagerman who was missed ducted a short buesiness meeting

Mrs. Aubrey Evans conducted the W. Wiggins, Mrs. Edith W. roll call from the previous lesson. Mrs. Evans read the minutes of the last meeting and gave the treas

Mrs. Dub Andrus was in charge of the program and introduced Mrs. Carl F. Bruhn of Dexter, guest speaker, who spoke on Grace Nowell Crowell and Edgar Allen Guest, and read some of their

At the close of the afternoor refreshments of frozen lemon pie a la mode, coffee and tea were served to Mrs. A. A. McCleskey, ents' golden wedding an Mrs. Vedder Brown, Mrs. O. J Ford, Mrs. Aubrey Evans, Mrs. J.

Jack Sweatt, Mrs. Dub Mrs. Earl Stine. Menefee, Mrs. Carl F. Ruth Strixner and Mrs

Wiggins were late arrival the celebration of Mrs. Fai

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day would be held some time in

Peggy Simmons Is

Elected to Head

ner home at 1107 S. Roselawn Tuesday eyening. The evening was spent in visit-

Refreshments of coffee, doughnuts, dainty sandwiches, mints and nuts were served.

Those present were the hostess and Mrs. Bob Ferguson, Mrs. Irvin Martin, Mrs. Bill Phillips, Mrs. Tony King, Mrs. Norman Buckanan, Mrs. Dub Shields, Mrs. Everett Lapsley and Mrs. Lloyd Tray-

Rainbow Plans For Christmas Dance Program

Rainbow Assembly for Girls met t the Masonic Temple, Monday evening The program was a business

meeting Diane Thomas, worthy advisor, presided over the meeting. Plans were discussed for the Christmas

Members were present and Mrs.

Social Calendar

Joint meeting of Artesia Garden Cottonwood and New Gardener clubs at First Christian church

Santa Fe, Los Alamos, Farming-sity Women, luncheon aind meet American Association of Univeron, Glovis, Roswell, N. M., and ing at Presbyterian parish hall,

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By BUCK LANIER, Roswell Record Sports Editor

SWELL-The season actually begins for the Roswell Coyotes Friday

ing an eight-game winning streak on the line, the defending state AA ons face their severest test of the year against the vengeful Bulldogs. hough the Coyotes are rated 12-point underdogs by the "smart boys,"

By EVAN MAHANEY

STADIUM TALK IS BEGIN-

The board asked, however, that

The Quarterbacks have already

organizations in Artesia. The

school board took the position that

But the next question, the one

out a great burden on stadium, along with several other

Stadium Talk Spreading

Among Football Boosters

doesn't mean we might not ask

that the championship be held

things must be taken into consid-

But if we had a stadium-we

wouldn't even mind inviting Notre

Dame down for a little game! Per-

haps that's as exaggerated as the

now famous remark of 40 yards

long and 200 yards high-but the

ver, through a revenue bond-

in use next year, by the end of five

years we'd be well on our way out

of the hole, whereas if we wait five

years we'll just prolong the agony

and be no further then than we

Alternate years we play the "big

teams" in Artesia. Next year the

HERE'S ANOTHER ANGLE

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WAR!

Cavemen will play here—and they

eration. Do we dare?

point is still there.

to five years for sure.

but the aforementioned

uts this week have ed that the Red White may prove

ell's eight game win aces an odd situation The Coyotes beaten, but once tied hen they traveled to Arsorbed a 26-0 licking. was unbeaten when it Roswell last year and ed that 14-7 game.

blouse

n Shore

tones

ing combination of Ernie Garcia to ends ey and Teddy Edmondhalfback David Miller has of the school board Monday night self as being ready to go oficially discussing the possibilities and that particular of erecting the stadium. They said heen stressed this week any group is welcome to show the

board the need and interest for a ckle, is easily the best ver that the Coyotes planning of a possible stadium include representatives of the Quarterbacks, Bulldog Boosters, PTA, of Garcia's tosses. baseball directors, city council, passing attack Chamber of Commerce and Artesia

cly contributed to the Education Assn. In other words, ning six of their eight all interested parties be representrunning game has tive of their organization in the planning committee. hard-running Shern the season's opener gone on record as favoring a new

the backfield. GH halfback Bill Isler there are many ways to view the ack John England have possibility, and made it clear they es of brillance. They wish to hear all pro and con comparable to the big 190- ments.

HERE'S A LITTLE PRO COMhas roled up just 1,145 ng in its eight games. nent from us. If we win the disge of 143 yards per tus. trict championship, the big step to state championship will be a game

with Albuquerque Highland. Vere Coyotes are working non Mills at football practice, put ing Friday is the quick the question to us: "Where will n death" scoring plays we play the game?" He explained are now. We stall need that Alfallldogs have repeatedly that the teams have to agree on a fa Bowl! stadium, and Artesia has the right to ask for the game here. extensively, and have a we ask, was: "Would we dare in- will be out for revenge, as will dge of the overall tac- vite the whole state of New Mex- Carlsbad rooters. Instead of send-

ico to our stadium and playing ing them a mere 400-seat block, if ens are studded with field?" In the first place, the we had an adequate stadium we nd all the boys have had present stadium is pathetically uncould send 1,000 or more seats. e against each other last able to accommodate a state play- It's only Carlsbad's money-and it in the AA game or in off crowd. Secondly, the field is would sure help pay for our new activity. In fact, the tilt a far cry from being the turf it stadium. up as another in the long should be. Albuquerque, on the other hand, sia-Roswell games that on by the team that has has a beautiful stadium with all from Mrs. Irene Beadle, who said needed seats readily available, she held off her complaint until

Don't mis understand us. This Larry finished his days at Artesia ELL realizes that this the one that can make the have been a little dubifact that the Coythan their

offense is concerned. ires to try and shake use Isler and England lays, and keep the aton Garcia's passing. quarterback has a recompletions in

sometimes subs for arterback and also k, has proven that he pass in addition to

pass to Helvey enabled

England have shared the together an average of

DITION to Edmondson he up front defense can boast of two sterle guards in Pat Reilly Bassett. Both boys have factors in the Coyotes Pecos, Los Alamos and

re aided by offensive cen nebacker Charlie Candefensive end James

pass defense depart Roswell must check Friday. Opponents have into the air and hit is for an even 50 per

se has been the phase n a close second to overn this week's work. shapes up to be if Roswell wins, it still Carlsbad to go into the

are taking this one ing, it's a "must" for

A top attraction Fri-

ING VICTIM BURIED

- (A) - John C. killed Saturday in a accident near in Alamogordo, He was shot as deer he had bagged long survivors are his children, John,

swell Pointing for Bulldog Upset Friday

Theories Galore Pile Up to Explain '54 Fall Of Once-Mighty Hobbs Eagles to Low Fortunes

Sports Editor, Hobbs News-Sun Artesia Sports Scene rags-to-riches stories in the heights. orld of football, but you seldom e on on riches-to-rags.

That's the kind of story this ison a team that only last year was white. heap without so much as one actual victory to ease the pain.

What made the Hobbs Eagles the space of only one season? Coach Duane Fisher wryly says, turned to buttermilk that fast." Nor is there any de-emphasis to

The caliber of the players, while admittedly not close to that of some of Hobbs' championship years, isn't nearly so bad as the record indicates. In other words,

ANOTHER THING TO LOOK the Carlsbad game. While there other 7-2-1 season. at: Perhaps we could skimp along she noticed the parents of many with the present stadium for a few more years—but everyone realizes Artesia is going to need a new own sons would be among parti- the roof fell in. field and stadium in at least three cipants in the game. She said:

"I for one, want to go on record Then why wait? The school ofas favoring a plan whereby each ficials have already pointed to the boy who goes out for practice, day cold hard fact that school bonds after day, whether he makes the are out of the question to secure the needed funds, in that all bond issues will have to go for badly needed new schools and additions. offered to the school administra-The money can be gained, howtion, the school board, faculty tice this fall. members, prominent citizens and and if we could get work started ordinary citizens." on the stadium so that it would be

Thank you Mrs. Beadle - we so many tickets are available Well, perhaps our new Carlsbad-but we can look on the the game other side of the fence and see vantage of our stadium and give

ance tickets to Artesia. The Advocate is open to all other pro and con remraks-if you have something to add, let

there seems to be no one thing to HOBBS, (A)-There are plenty the Eagles tumbling from the

Yet, it's all there, eight consecutive whippings if you discount the Clovis forfeit, in black and Most observers close to one of the most feared in the state, the team tend to put the situation but is now on the bottom of the at the doorstep of a number of

TO GET THE FULL PICTURE, fall from glory to the gutter in it's necessary to go back to the 1948 season. Fisher took over the 'I don't think the coaches' brains year, and his first Eagle team built a 10-1 record.

Hobbs won the then-unofficial state championship that season, and was voted the crown again in 1949 after a 10-0 season. The Hobbs team since 1943. Eagles had 7-2-1 records in 1950 and again in 1951.

In 1952 they missed the title by one game, posting a 10-1 record. Last season they were in on the Mrs. Beadle spent some frantic four-way tie for the District three hours in line for tickets to 2AA title and wound up with an-

In all, his first six years here Bulldogs, patiently awaiting their brought Fisher and his teams 51 turn in line - even though their wins, 8 losses and 3 ties. Then

THERE WERE SIGNS LAST squadmen got their diplomas, that puzzled by the quitting, though, bad times were coming. Nobody team or not, should be allowed thought it would be too terrible, reason for it. two tickets for his father and especially when more than 100 nother before available tickets are | candidates—the most in the Fisher era-turned out for the first prac-

Even after the first ball game and a 32-7 thumping at the hands of Kermit, Tex., Fisher was imagree. Advanced argument is that pressed enough to comment of his begin with. team, "They'll be all right." The -and they must be distributed Eagles had given up four touchdowns in the early minutes of play stadium wouldn't help Artesia par- but had come bacg to show more ents secure tickets to a game in than a little pormise the rest of always a perfectionist, probably is

Many of the succeeding games where other schools can take ad- have resembled that one. In the second contest of the season, the parents of their footballers ad- Hobbs club battled to an 0-0 half- a drought year, with fewer athlost 13-0. They were hot and cold than in any preceding term. in losing to Lovington, 19-12, and | The answer appears to lie some rallied after a bad start in drop- where between all the theories, ping a 27-12 decision to Classen with a little of each playing

Against Monahans, Tex., they played well at times but found in loss. -Then in rapid order came losses to Roswell (13-7), Clovis (50-7), later ordered forfeited by the NMHSAA), and Las Cruces

TRADITIONS AND PRECE dents have fallen all over the place

Fisher-coached Hobbs teams had never, for example lost two in a head coaching job at Hobbs that years. hTey had never lost to Rosrow during a season. They had well. Clovis. Las Cruces or Lovington-all foes of long standing. In fact, Lovington hadn't beaten a

> Clearly, lack of experience is a cause for much of the misery. four lettermen suffered a broken

SOME BELIEVE THAT THE

Critics-and naturaly there are plenty this year where there were few before-say Fisher works his squad too hard. Yet the coach, going slower; if anything, than

And some observers believe sim ply that the school has come upon time tie with Duncan, Okla., then letes in the high school classes

onsistency costing them a 13-0

in the long losing streak.

Sophomores have carried much of the burden and inexperienced juniors have been called on more and more as injuries and drop-outs thinned the ranks. One of the neck and another dropped from the squad on his own volition.

The drop-outs probably have hurt somewhat, although Fisher contends that "a boy who doesn't have his heart in it isn't going to spring, when all but four 1953 do us much good anyway." He is and isn't able to come up with a

> chedule, too, is a factor. It's slate ever carded for a Hobbs team possibly the toughest all-around -and that makes a heap of difference when the material's thin to

Supreme Court to **Review Exclusive Boxing Contracts**

WASHINGTON - (A) - The future of boxing's "exclusive con- for Southern New York. tract" rested today with the Supreme Court, weighing a government challenge of the International Boxing club.

The government urged the court to declare the fight game to be a

Department Sees **40,000 Hunters** Out for Weekend

SANTA FE - (P) - The state game deartment estimated from 30,000 to 40,000 hunters would be in the field this week.

Today, Veterans' Day, was a holiday for many and this was ex- ment on the widespread use of been shut out only twice in six pected to add to the number of

it was figured only about half to two-thirds as many deer would be killed in the next four days as

were taken in the first two days. The department had no recent reports on how hunters were doing

vs. deer and turkey. Deputy State Game Warden suggested hunters should try pending investigation. other regions, such as the Organ and San Andres Mountains and the Gila country.

part. Their flashes of good ball have indicated the players aren't completely the cause. Past successes disprove the beliefs that coaching is the trouble.

Whatever the reasons, everyone up pand down the football line hopes they'll not get a lasting grip on the players due to return. There is still hope that the experiences of this year can be salvaged to fashion a Hobbs team of the old tradition by next season.

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threaten the tight control of IBC has exercised over championship

fights for the past five years. There was no way to determine when the court might rule on the ustice deaprtment's appeal from a ruling by the U.S. district court

That court denied the govern ment's monopoly charge. It held that boxing is analogous to baseball and the Supreme Court already has ruled baseball to be exempt from the nation's antitrust

In legal arguments before the high court Wednesday, the IBC attorneys centered on the baseball precedent, claiming that when baseball was exempted from the antitrust laws, so were boxing and all other professional sports.

Philip Elman, special assistant to the attorney general, said in arguing the government's case that the boxing setup is in no way comparable to that in baseball.

Elman based much of his argutelevision in boxing events. He said promoters get most of their fight With the deer getting wilder as income from TV rights and that as the big game, season progresses, far as they were concerned, "fights might just as well be put on in TV studios."

CROWNPOINT MAN HELD

FARMINGTON - (A) over the state, Officials said there Reta Bailey, 34, Crownpoint, was is no provision for day-to-day injured fatally yesterday when she checks giving the score of hunters jumped, was pushed or fell from a light truck one mile south of Bloomfield on State Road 44, State Fred Thompson said south-central Policeman C. E. Tow said the New Mexico has been subjected truck was driven by her husband, to "terrific hunting pressure." He Pete Bailey, 41, who was held

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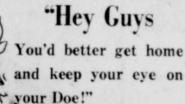
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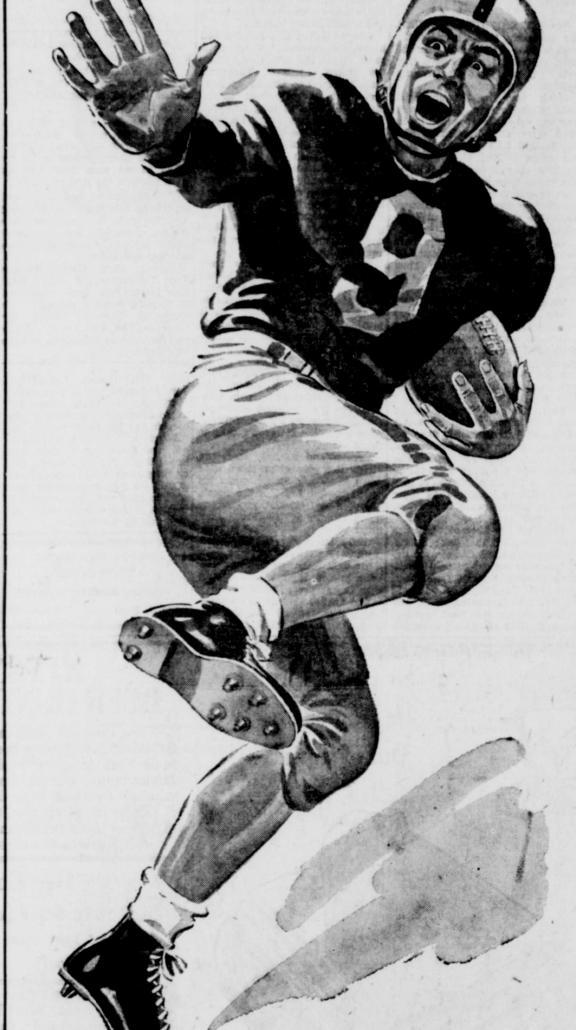




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Sept. 24—Artesia 32, Portales 7	
Oct. 1—Artesia 13, Allbuquerque 0	
Oct. 8-Artesia 12, Clovis 0	
Oct. 15—Kermit 25, Artesia 20	
Oct. 22-N.M.M.I. 6, Artesia 51	
Oct. 29—Open	
Nov. 5—Carlsbad	There
Nov. 12—Roswell	
Nov. 19—Hobbs	There
"B" TEAM	
Sept. 18—Artesia 13, Alamogordo 6	
Sept. 25—Carlsbad 19, Artesia 0	
Sept. 30—Roswell 21, Artesia 0	
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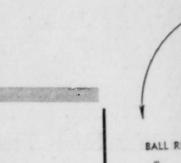
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Thorough Stadium Study Needed

THE ARTESIA school board has authorized interested groups in the community to submit to it their proposals for construction of a new football stadium which would be financed in part by community contributions and in part by

The board has made its position on the stadium matter clear. It is understood by everyone that in conscience the board cannot issue general obligation bonds for a stadium which would be used a half dozen times a year while there is ful 1955 cars will be shown by Ar- ance and a more evenly balanced still a pressing need for classrooms. That need will continue tesia dealers' beginning Wednes deck lid. over the foreseeable future, possibly 10 to 15 years.

Thus the revenue financing method remains. Revenue bonds, with income from all phases of stadium activitytickets, concessions, rental, etc.—may be issued by the board at Cox Motor Co., 303 S. First, and belief of Plymouth designers who for a 10-to-20-year period. Cost of the stadium has been locally estimated at be-

tween \$60,000 and \$75,000. The problem is that enough money must be raised to c

make the payments small, so that the school's athletic pro- and wider than previous Plymouth gram would not be cut into or payments passed in "lean cars

Of some \$16,000 a year raised by athletics, football ac- Plymouth ever built. The 195 en counts for \$14,000 of the income, and costs about \$10,000, gines are a 117-horsepower Power The remainder of the income supports other sports—basketball, track, baseball. No funds are taken from the close-cut V-8 and a 167-norsepower hy-ridirect charge budget to pay for athletics.

athletic teams in many fields of sport. No one wants to see creases its horsepower to 177. it cut into because of heavy stadium payments as a result of That is why the board has declared it is not enough for

stadium boosters to say "everyone wants a stadium-let's include PowerFlite fully automatic build it. It is easy to declare that good seats in a new stadium

would up attendance. Everyone agrees, but by how much? And how much would the people of Artesia be willing to put operated window regulators, and up as a downpayment on a stadium? The board has indicated it is interested in learning these

answers and many more through a study by interested or- Airtemp also is avalable as special ganizations which would band together into a truly representative sponsoring association. We would like to see a stadium built on a large tract pro-

viding. for future expansion into the athletic center many envision for Artesia. It should not be built, however, at the tion wagon' 'type car which Ply expense of the very athletic program which produces the fine ti teams that have inspried the camapign for a stadium. We are certain no one backing the stadium wants that,

b either. It's time for that study, for extensive fact-finding, to get underway.

Hike Needed-

(Continued from Page 1.)

Yeager commented, "it would give do something to change that law. the city greater tax powers to do the necessary things in developing who said he had sold a deer huntthe community." The city would ing permit to a child six years old. receive full benefit from the tax instead of a percentage, as it does | to every member of a family of 10.

The mayor emphasized the fact that Artesia has had to "scrimp" | could use the meat from 10 deer? and do without many things citi- I doubt it.

lature for the property tax," he according to the checking station. said, "many of the things needed | They took out 4.113 deer of which so badly by Artesia could be eas- the largest weighed 151 pounds ily taken care of." Referring to a committee from

with "nuisance taxes," such as cigarette and gasoline taxes, if the additional property tax levy can be obtained. Yeagen asked the council to

cuss the situation with state legislators in an effort to get the limi tation taken off property tax.

SEEK TOURIST LURE

ALBUQUERQUE - (P) gering-longer program will be the chief topic when the Tourist Industries' Council meets here next S. Norder, newly elected Demo week, Arthur H. Etzold, council cratic county school superintenchairman, said more than \$200,000 dent, has filed his campaign exis spent yearly to get tourists to penses with the county clerk. The the state but that nothing is done grand total: three cents. to make them stay

I talked with one license vendor

and I later heard all 10 shot deer. "Now, do you think that family

zens ask for, due to lack of funds. Brown said that hunters in the "If we could get favorable legis- Guadalupe area numbered 5,323, and the smallest 22 pounds.

A survey of license dealers in there has promised to do away were sold to children under 12 including one boy 9.

NEW MEXICO WEATHER

Increasing high cloudiness today study the proposed plan and dis- and tonight. Friday mostly cloudy west with a few light showers western mountains and partly cloudy east. Little change in temperature. High today 65-75. Low tonight 30-40 north, 40-50 south.

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tions made in their behalf in U. S.

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handed down the denial decisions

bond of one of the defendents,

Dennis Logan Dages, 31, Phoenix,

and Henry George Bixinger, 27,

Judge Hatch denied the conten

couple sought dismissal of con-

and testify. Earlier Wednesday,

Hatch dismissed seven other mo-

and weapons be returned.

continued under

in a late session last night.

New Plymouth Model Display Slated Here November 17

Plymouths bigger, more power-which provides more head clear-The color styling and fabrics of day, Nov. 17, according to an-1955 models are new. They also are trend-setting, in the confident nouncements made today.

The new Plymouth will be shown Hart Motor Co., 207 W. Texas.

The new cars are entirely new, of color popularity. The 14 new exboth in styling and engineering deterior colors in the new models, ail, according to Thad Cox and F. for example, were chosen in a se Hart. They are lower, longer, ries of eliminations which started

They are the most powerful ear Flow six, a 157-horsepower Hy-Fir able with a four-barrel carburete Under that financing program Artesia has produced fine and special manifold which Plymouth offers as optional

equipment a full range of automatic and power assist devices. They no clutch transmission, a new design coaxial full-time power steer ing, power brakes, power-operated front seat adjustments, powerthe same time, he reduced the djustable speed electric windshield wipers. Air conditioning by Mrs. Sara Mobley Dages, 30, from \$50,000 to \$25,000. Her husband

The 1955 line is made up of 12 odels, including for the first time four-door versions of the Plymouth Suburban, the all steel body "stamouth pionecred in 1949.

and two pistols had been taken un- which have not been cashed by The 1955 models are all new in lawfully from the Dages home. The more basic sense than at any defendents asked that the money previous model introduction in the company's history. Among the distinctive features

other motions in which the Dages dale said one person who has not f Plymouth's new styling are a ness of body lines, deeply recessed they could bring about conviction head lights and tail lights; and an of a wife for conspiring "contrary overall appearance of forward mo- to law." They contended that in their cases there is no charge of

Plymouth four-door sedans are their knowing any money was tak- Fe Railway a 203,000 gallon water 10.3 inches longer than their pre- en from the bank. decessors. They are 1.7 inches lower. Front seats are 3.2 inches the late session, held to permit the east side. City Supervisor FBI agents from Phoenix to arrive Doug Fowler said the tank was

A new Full-View wrap-around windshield, with swept back corner posts, at top and bottom, has 16 per cent more glass area. It is con toured to eliminate distortion and to give the driver maximum vision at eye level.

The new models have push button door handles. They operate with a new rotary latch which maintains the automatic self-tight-Roswell, Yeager said the group Hobbs showed that several permits ening characteristic of Plymouth

The fuel filter pipe has been noved from the rear to the right side of the car, with an attractive ninged door on the right rear panel. The filler pipe occupies unused space behind the spare tire. The trunk compartment has 33.8 cubic feet of useful space and the trunk compartment lid has an entirely new torsion bar hinge mechanism ***********

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increasing over western and central portions of the state and the district weather bureau in Albuquerque forecast the cloudiness would spread over the entire state during the day. The clouds are expected to bring some very light and very scattered showers ove: the mountains of the western half of the state.

Only other outlook for anything nusual in the weather picture is an expectation for cooler temperatures late today and tomorrow in the northeast corner of the state.

readings. Glenwood was the warmmark hit at Grants and Otto.

Write-In Choice For Roosevelt County Approved

candidate D. B. Judah, Jr., has been made sher:ff of Roosevelt county. The county commissioners have

of the voters to give the post to Judah. Present Deputy Sheriff P. Turner was running unopposed or the Democratic ticket. He had won

set a new record for adjournment time when it was moved and ap-Dist. Judge E. P. Hensley said The city fathers decided to adhe had received instructions from vertise for bids for two carloads the attorney general to discount of 8-inch sewer tile and two carwrite in votes which omitted the loads of 4-inch cast iron water junior from Judah's name or gave pipe, expected to cost approximate-

They then moved to pay \$5,439 worth of bills to the city, present-Beatrice Roach, who wired the ommissioners that minor legisla-Ragsdale also suggested a transfer tive technicalities should not be sed to defeat the public will.

corrected recount gave Judah 1,925 votes, compared to Turner's 1,759.

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ound there is the highest grade in

Clouds Expected

Clouds are expected to spread blahket over New Mexico skies late today and tonight and bring a bit of moisture to the western section of the state Early morning cloudiness was

Temperatures remained general

ly a little higher than previous est spot in the state yesterday with a maximum of 73 degrees while the 82 degree reading at Grants and Las Vegas was the lowest maximum. Columbus with 45 was the warmest spot overnight and the coolest was the 19 degree

PORTALES - Write-in

lecided that it was the clear intent

the Democratic primary after by the city council in their regular Judah, 'also a Democrat, was de meeting last night, yet the meeting clared ineligible on the basis he had not declared his party affilia

> his initials incorrectly. Counter instructions were re eived from Secretary of State

CROSSWORD - - -By Eugene Sheffer

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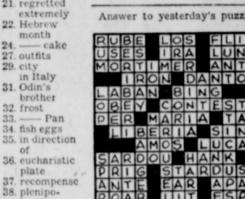
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By VIVIAN BROWN AP Newsfeatures Writer

Home is what you make it. And good taste is easy on the budget if you'll just keep your eyes open.

Daffodil collection, 67 new varieties, \$12; tulips, all colors, 8 for A recent home furnishings show \$1.00; hyacinths, all colors, 5 for in New York, for instance, was \$1.00. Delivered. Write, Mrs. Jesse | packed with ideas, ripe for use by clever homemakers. Here are

If walls are your problem -House Trailer, new equipment, walls that need a mere perking excellent condition. See at 1131/2 up, try mattress ticking, sandpaper of burlap. Perhaps your taste FOR SALE-Player pianos, grand would veer to leather or clay tile. Wallpaper murals may enhance pianos, excellent used upright tiny rooms. Embossed plastic wall pianos, all factory reconditioned. coverings in stone, straw or burlap look like the real thing. WHICH TO CHOOSE. Easy terms.

GINSBERG MUSIC COMPANY. Floor fun can begin with excit-205 North Main, Roswell, N. M., ing tiles in cork, leather, linoleum, and 325 South Canyon, Carlsbad, parquet, clay and vinyl. Some of these have inlay of aluminum, 143-21tc-163 brass, stainless steel and pewter Soft area rugs topped these floor coverings and every hue from white to purple was used in hard and soft floorings. Raspberry in vinyl tile was particularly luscious for those who are not afraid of

Color can sparkle throughout the house providing it is used with FOR SALE OR RENT-Complete a deft hand. Try any of the jewel lines of Janssen, Story & Clark colors with white and pastels. Use and Jesse French, new and used tangerine with gold or white. Try pianos. Payments financed up to various shades of purple for a three years. Roselawn Radio & TV charming vineyard effect. Deep Japanese lacquer shades or combinations of the Empire colors-Venetian red and gold have a particular elegance. Bristol blue ac cessories wil liven up the dulles color scheme.

A small room can look larger by matching a wall and floor. The theme of one room covered with a "terrazzo' 'lineleum inlay was car ried ove rto a storage cabine clear across one wall making the room seem deeper. Where seating space must be tossed on the floo for company occasions. Perk up dull wall by covering a shelf clear FOR SALE-SIX GOOD, USED across it and down to the floor in

9.00x20 tires, with wheels if de- sparkling mosaic tile. One color trick employed by ider, one used fifth wheel, pracically new. Delivered. Haskell decorator to blaze up an attic decor Harris, Phone 15-F2 or Box 207, involved the use of crimson red 156-5tp-160 orange and pink, easier on the eyes than you'd think.

Pebble sculpture was another in novation worth the effort. It was achieved by putting pebbles in wet cement encased in a meta Have 2,000 acre Ranch and Stock Farm in Lampasas County, 250 frame. The black and white of the acres black land in cultivation- pebble sculpture slabs used along a wall carried out the balck and white theme of a room furnished \$75.00 an acre, clear of debt, trade with a Scandinavian chair, uphol stered in black wool, and a teal \$50,000.00 New Implements Stock to trade for Ranch and pay differ-

Textured wood blinds at the Several Tourist Courts in good windows are charming budget ac West Texas Towns-from \$50,000 cessories, available in pastels and decorator hues. Vertical sun blinds electronically controlled may be 1022 acres Stock Farm and Ranch reversed at will. These go from



INGRID KOLSETH, 19, a studentnurse from Albany, N. Y., was chosen "Viking Queen" in honor of Norway at the 31st annual Women's International Exposition in New York. Selected as the most typical Norwegian-American girl, Ingrid will be flown to Oslo, Norway, where she will be the guest of the city during the week of the Holmen kollen ski tournament. She is a junior at Skidmore College. (International Soundphoto)

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Rainbow Initiation Held Monday for Miss Oglesby

By MRS, BYRON OGLESBY | started their Junior Audubon club Hagerman Assembly of Order of with the following officers being in Roswell Thursday ainbow for Girls held initiation elected: President, Carolyn Baror Teresa Oglesby on Monday, nett; vice-president, Tommy, Knoy; with Jean Ellicott, worthy advisor, secretary-treasurer, Glynn Hardin.

Others assisting in the initiatory their room for Thanksgiving next ork were Geneva Ackerman week. orthy associate advisor; Peggy ane Cumpsten, Charity: Ann dams, Hope; Betty Sue Trouble from the seventh grade are as fol- now is president of Pueblo South school auditorium. Park, Hermosa, ield, Faith; Sabra Kelley, drill lows: Catain, eader; Mary Shipman, treasurer; team, Billy Ray Andrus, Frank Dot Bledsoe, substituting as re- Elliott, Carlos Flores, Godfrey order; Barbara Carter, chaplain; Barela, Bill Jack Wheeler; Captain eannie Bob Hart, Love; Doris Fer- Kemper West, and team, uson, substituting for Religion; Chaves, Jerry Urban, Jerry New Priscilla Brown, Nature; Jodell som, Petdro Aguilar, Randy John Freeman, Immortality; Phyllis son, and Billy Hooten. The results umper, Fidelity; Sara Brandon, of the first game between the two Patriotism; Angie Barnett, Service: teams were 43 to 18, in favor of Veedon Kelley, musician; Judy Kemper West's team. Taylor, choir director; choir, Veree, Ginger Graham, Betty Watna Jeanne Greer, Sharla Rae Meneord; Cindy Welborne, substituting or outer observer; Elizabeth iper, confidential observer; and

adie Bowen, mother advisor. The junior past worthy advisor f the Fort Sumner assembly was

Balloting was held for Leslie ning. ean Moore of Dexter, and she will Guests in the home of Mr. and y, and was presented a sterling right. Okla. lver Rainbow teaspoon, as a gift

eals served by the Rainbow girls, American Co., last week-end. nd it was disclosed that \$80 was

The meeting was closed in regupple cider, and doughnuts were rved to the large number pres

The fifth and sixth grades electd their class officers this work as ollows: President, Guadalupe Me rano; vice - president. D e a ughes; secretary-treasurer. Ray

ams: Raymond Montano, cap in; Paul Aguilar, David Flores Danny Munoz, Cipriano Villa, Ray ond Williams, Dale Nichols; and on the other team: Pedro Ortiz captain, and team Adam Dutch over, Billy Arrendondo, Don Davi Thomas Wolfe, Lester Corbell, and

Cheerleaders chosen were Dear Hughes, Mary Pargas, Betty Kin sey and Bergie Montoya.

to Carlsbad Monday. Rev. and Mrs. James Thacker at tended the monthly workers conference at Carlsbad Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Rogers were SIMPSON HEADS DRIVE ALBUQUERQUE - (A) - Alva

The two basketball teams chosen

The revival meeting closed at the First Baptist church Sunday night, with baptism service at the

Rev. and Mrs. C. A. Clark were siting, and she was invited to sit dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Gray Thursday eve-

initiated at the next regular Mrs. Dewey Hall over the week eeting to be held Nov. 22. Gloria end were Mrs. Hall's sister, Mrs. enoud Sims received her major. Buck Dyer and husband of Drum-

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hyder and sons, Donnie and Joe of Midland A short business- meeting pre- were visiting their parents, Mr ede the initiation service. A re- and Mrs. John Hyder and Mr. and ort was given on the election day Mrs. Asa Ward of the General

Mrs. J. Allen Scott is visiting with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Ward for several r form, and refreshments of hot weeks. Mr. Scott will arrive this

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The class will start decorating Simpson, former state welfare diand at the home of the Wicked and Reed Lawton Productions of rector, has been appointed chair- Witch is top entertainment. Two Artesia productions are musical stageshows for small fry She is due for release from the man of the 1955 State Heart Fund Campaign. Simpson, of Santa Fe, scheduled, both at Senior high and their parents.

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