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ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1954

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Artesia to Again Ask

United Plan for Road

Program for Potash

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earch Widening or Lost Plane

Mexico boundary today 44, and Paul Brink, about 30, a ne carrying a prominent oilman and three oth-

r. missing since Saturlight-plane flight from

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ures on New Mexico's have bounced back from d chill, rising as much es over previous readon by a mass of cold

try chill settled on the of the state Sunday early yesterday, skidding eadings by approximateees at all reporting

ngs went up again late nd early today. For inobbs, which reported a m of 56 the previous 170 yesterday. Carls to its normal posimest spot in the state ding of 73 degrees, ty honor with Columbu vest ocrner?

paching Clinic

A - Forrest C. linic next August, Bob enburg, Colo., and on to Denver. Alamos coach, announced ox is secretary of the

nent of the two men weather around Alamosa and Walsouth squads has not

Hiller of St. Michaels, and Alfred Romero, nd, will be assistant for the north basketball and Ralph Bowyer, Carlsnd Glen Brinker, Tatum,

guest football coaches for nic have not been named, are to be Ken Fredberg, ue Indians, and George On Reclamation ton, for the north, and od, Portales, and Duane

ing, Capitan, for the south. idians Account or 18 Per Cent

Infant Deaths P - Pointing to heavy infant mortalstate health director 18 per cent of infant year were Indians.

says the "deplorably high Roswell. eath rate" cannot be the Indians. Clark, addressing the So hat New Mexico's infant from communicable

ary club last night, said, four times the national ves an indication of the ore public support for ces in New Mexico." dd that of the 1,134 infants before their first birth-

ear, 207 were Indians.

TO EXAMINE BIDS ROCK Ariz. - (P) were to be examined to rmine the builder to be he contract for construcdwellings for Navajo utives at Window Rock. s are to be of painted ock with three bedrooms

ates scoured the coun- B. English, 57; his son, Raymond, ad south of the Colora- 33; the pilot, J. B. Pete Poer, about

> Another of the English's three sons, Leroy, said the family believed the single-engined craft had landed safely.

"We believe there is a good pos-sibility they are safe," he said. "They may have been unable to reach a telephone. It's quite possible they landed all right. "Of course, they could have run

into the side of a mountain. . "The pilot was good, and if it was at all possible he would have been able to get them down okay.'

AND MRS. POER, WHO SAID she first became "alarmed" yes terday when she checked the CAA and there was no word of their arrival in Denver, echoed the feeling of confidence.

"It's possible they might have landed safely - but you never know. I know though that if there said, however, the was a chance to get down safely, not expected to cause my husband would have made it.

Last night State Policeman Martin Vigil of Santa Cruz started a one-man search after a report to police of a plane flying just above the tree-tops Saturday morning. The report was made by a Mrs Montez, who said she saw a small tions, will remain on the governplane flying south about 24 miles north of Santa Fe.

English, a director of the First National bank of Farmington and holder of oil interests in the Artesia area and in Utah, was going to Denver to look over a truck for his Utah work. Brink was going along to advise about the truck.

ENGLISH WAS A FORMER ice president of the Three States latural Gas Co., Dallas, and was present member of the board of on area in the San Juan Basin, is can. president of the English Drilling

ear Durango, Colo. was a solid overcast above the governor's office. area between Durango and Alacloud-capped in all directions. It held by Mechem's aide, because was foggy, there were snow show- "it appears to be more descrip- this to speak through." ers in the mountains and visibility

was limited. Flying a red and cream Beech-Allen Kansas university craft Bonanza, the group left great, has accepted an Farmington airport Saturday at o attend the New Mex- 9:37 a. m. The plan was to fly to \$7,200 four years ago and no School Coaches' Assn. Durango, then to Chama, to Wals-

THE CAA AT ALBUQUERQUE said its Santa Fe office received a Parrack, Oklahoma City call from the plane at 11 a. m .basketball coach, will after it had landed and left Durther guest college coach, ango-Saturday asking about the

> senburg. The request also was for weather information on an alternate route east of Santa Fe to Las Vegas, north to Raton, over Raton In Courses Here pass to Walsenburg and then to

"That is the last thing we heard we similar jobs for the from them," a CAA spokesman A&M college are student teachers

but assistant grid Chavez Assured

WASHINGTON (A)-Sen. Chav (D-NM) as among a group of senators and House members ye erday assured by President Ei enhower that his administration plans to include a number of new Close Thursday

starts on reclamation and water The new starts would be included in the budget to go to Congress

BAKER IS SERGEANT J. B. Baker of Artesia, has been

seats can be offered fans at Hobbs. day.

Goat Cannot Resist-One Hip Broken

rested one man for driving while intoxicated Sunday.

Everett Named

Administrative

Officer By Simms

ALBUQUERQUE -Gov.-elect

the appointment of Richard W.

Everett as administrative assist-

ant to the governor effective Jan.

Simms takes office as new Mexi-

the inauguration Jan. 1.

next governor on Nov. 2.

inauguration,

duties of the office."

Two Agricultural

at Artesia Senior high school.

culture instructor.

Artesia-Hobbs

Ticket Sale to

nounced this morning.

Students Teach

gets \$8,400.

LOCISVILLE, Ky. - (P) - It happened when Mrs. Iola Heckman, 49, bent over to pick up a John F. Simms today announced stake.

ROADBLOCKS by state and city police are being made for the purpose of checking brake and light stickers and drivers licenses. Police issued about 65 warnings and ar-

Her goat was tethered at other end. Result: one hip fracture. Hospital attendantes said Mrs. Heckman's condition was good.

co's chief executive on that date. Everett, Simms' campaign as-Yeager, Watson sistant in charge of public rela-To Attend Meet or-elect's personal staff prior to Today's appointment was the On City Finance

first announced by Simms since the 38-year-old Albuquerque atterney was elected New Mexico's City Attorney Neil Watson will-at- eral approval. It said it already Everett, 39-year-old former managing editor of The New Mexican sentatives from southeastern New in the other six. at Santa Fe, resides in Albuquer- Mexico cities in the Municipalities que but will move to Santa Fe League, which is seeking an addiwith his family shortly before the tional 20 mill tax levy.

Everett has been on Simms' Municipalities League is actually words plus two cents for each adfirectors. He had extensive oil staff since December 1953, when more concerned with securing ditional word. Under new rates, and gas holdings in the Farming- he left his post on The New Mexi- equitable distribution of taxes and the same telegram would cost 75 Simms said Everett's specific for small cities to gain a better all over 15 words.

Co. and owner of Havill and Lake salary has not yet been determ- voice in the state legislature. ined pending a check on the mon- The mayor explained that the ent charge is 65 cents for 15 words The weather bureau said there ey available for operation of the league was formed about two plus 21/2 cents each additional He said the title administrative much strength." "However," he cents plus three cents for each admosa—on the group's proposed assistant was selected, rather than continued, "small cities are realiz- ditional word. oute-and the mountains were that of executive secretary now ing now they need more funds

tive of what Everett will be doing He said there will be represen tatives present from Carlsbad, -assisting me in the numerous Clovis, Portales, Charles Dutant is Mechem's exe- Cruces, Artesia and Roswell.

cutive secretary. He started at Four Are Freed The salary for the position i not subject to personnel classifi-lection but is up to the discretion on \$500 Bond cation but is up to the discretion of the governor within the funds of the governor within the funds allocated him for operation of the For Gambling

sale of liquor charges have been released on \$500 bonds each to state. await trial in the district court in

Carlsbad. The charges come under the heading of a misdemeanor, which draws a comparatively light sent-Two advanced agricultural eduence if tried by the city, but a stif-

cation students at New Mexico fer one if tried by the state. Hearing date for Curley Russell, Wes Russell, Paul Gassaway, all They are Sandy Beal and Bud charged with gambling at the Bellomy, Hatch. They will be in White Swan Cafe, and Steve Artesia under the direction of J. Whitefield, charged with selling T. Short, Senior vocational agriliquor illegally at Rosses Cafe, has not yet been set, pending on the docket of district court, which is

now in session. The foursome was arrested Sunday night by state police and district attorney's office officials

from Roswell and Artesia.

Sale of tickets for the Friday night Hobbs-Artesia game at Hobbs ALBUQUERQUE - A - Dist. the retailer said. will close at 4 p. m. Thursday. Judge Edwin Swope has authorized "It made me mad" to get this let portrayals for years as "Mayor of Asst. Principal R. M. Parham and recount of another ballot box, Pct. ter from Baca" the retailer assert. the Town," as narrator of the Sun-11, in the Valencia county sheriff ed. "I don't believe in the fair day night Hall of Fame and his Hobbs sent 888 tickets, priced at race. Democrat Medardo Sanchez trade liquor laws." \$1.50 each for reserved seats, to held a seven-vote lead over his

Western Union Asks Rate Hike In New Mexico

SANTA FE - (P) - Western Union Telegraph Co. has asked the state corporation commission for permission to raise its rates effec-

The firm wants to increase its innual revenue from \$93,837 dur missioners in writing a letter to ing the past year to \$112,284. That the state highway department rewould be a 19.66 per cent in-

The commission has taken the request under consideration and al road was to be 10 miles in Eddy can approve it or set a hearing to examine background of the mat-

ter further. The company told the commission the request is to bring rates in line wth interstate rates which Mayor William H. Yeager and became effective July 15 with fedtend a meeting tomorrow after has put rate increases into effect noon in Roswell with other repre- in 42 states and has increases pend-

Under present intrastate rates a full rate telegram sent up to 75 Yeager said this morning the customer 55 cents for the first in forming a stronger organization cents plus three cents a word for

years ago, but "never gained too word. The new rate would be 85

and need an organizatioon such as rate would be increased 12.86 per

Liquor Chief Is Said Boosting Fair Trade Law

CARLSBAD - (A) - A Carlsba bar operator today accused Elfego Baca, chief of the New Mexico Four men arrested Sunday liquor control division, of trying norning on gambling and illegal to help perpetuate the so-called "fair trade" liquor laws in the

received a letter from Baca, on of night. He was 76. ficial stationery, requesting him to

survey' questionnaire. "I feel that this is the best pro- acting's "Royal Family" had been gram, for the industry," Baca in a coma 19 hours at Valley Hos-

wrote in his letter addressed to pital. state.

return the questionnaire as a means of "saving fair trade" liquor younger, survives Lionel in the tects. laws in New Mexico. "I threw it in the waste basket,"

On Highways wheels in motion to secure the original cut-off road into the Farmers Union potash developments, following the announce ment by Freeport yesterday of its

mine location.

Joint Meeting

May Be Asked

Chamber of Commerce Mgr.

Paul Scott said this morning the

announcement by Freeport of its

ocation will most likely mean the

cooperation of Lea county com-

Scott explained that the origin-

vicing both Freeport and Farmers.

However, the Lea county commis

Just last week the Chamber of

Commerce directors approved no

gotiations for a new road from th

Potash Company of America

the Farmer Union potash develop

ments, knowing Artesia will need

a road to service Farmers and not

knowing when Freeport would

SCOTT SAID the morning the

second road will now be out of the

ive miles, However he explained

Scott will attend a meeting of

phone conversation with Ed

O. Spurlin this morning, Scott said

'We'll all have to get together and

map out these roads so Hobbs

the Freeport development

nounced its location

(Advocate Photo)

questing a survey of the proposed

cut-off road county and four miles in Lea, ser sioners would not request a survey for the road until Freeport an

miles, airline distance, cos's the

From 76 to 125 miles, the pres

the commissioners Thursday moraing along with Stanley Carper. In Under the proposal, the press county commission Chairman E

(Continued on Page 6.) Grumpy, Lovable Lionel Barrymore Dies in Hollywood

warm-hearted Lionel Barrymore, The bar operator, who declined ter but was long one of the most the use of his name, said he had illustrious of actors, died last

Stricken at home Sunday night 'cooperate with the Licensed shortly after reciting the "Tomor-Beverage Industry, Inc., of New row and Tomorrow and Tomor-Mexico in answering an "economic row" soliloquy from Shakespeare's Macbeth," the senior member of

"dear retailer" and presumably A complication of ailments in-sent to al balky bar owners in the cluded arthritis, which, after two hip fractures, had forced him to In a letter signed by Earl Stull use a wheel chair and crutches isted as president of Licensed the past 17 years. Dr. John Paul Beverage Industry, Inc., the Carls | Ewing said heart congestion was bad operator said he was urged to the immediate cause of death.

Only Ethel Barrymore, a year famed family of stage and screen. Their brother John died in 1942. Radio fans remember Lionel's

annual Christmas enactment of The questionnaire, the bar op- Dickens' crusty "Scrooge." His appointed to serve as a sergeant at New Mexico Military Institute, at New Mexico Military Institute, at New Mexico Military Institute, see the care of the game. Parham said cousin, Republican Fidel Sanchez, erator said, asks questions on perticular for the game. Parham said cousin, Republican Fidel Sanchez, erator said, asks questions on perticular for the game. Parham said cousin, Republican Fidel Sanchez, erator said, asks questions on perticular for the game. Parham said cousin, Republican Fidel Sanchez, erator said, asks questions on perticular for the game. Parham said cousin, Republican Fidel Sanchez, erator said, asks questions on perticular for the game. Parham said cousin, Republican Fidel Sanchez, erator said, asks questions on perticular for the game. Parham said cousin, Republican Fidel Sanchez, erator said, asks questions on perticular for the game. Parham said cousin, Republican Fidel Sanchez, erator said, asks questions on perticular for the game. Parham said cousin, Republican Fidel Sanchez, erator said, asks questions on perticular for the game. Parham said cousin, Republican Fidel Sanchez, erator said, asks questions on perticular for the game. Parham said cousin, Republican Fidel Sanchez, erator said, asks questions on perticular for the game. Parham said cousin, Republican Fidel Sanchez, erator said, asks questions on perticular for the game. Parham said cousin, Republican Fidel Sanchez, erator said, asks questions on perticular for the game. Parham said cousin, Republican Fidel Sanchez, erator said, asks questions on perticular for the game. Parham said cousin, Republican Fidel Sanchez, erator said, asks questions on perticular for the game. Parham said cousin, Republican Fidel Sanchez, erator said, asks questions on perticular for the game. Parham said cousin, Republican Fidel Sanchez, erator said, asks questions on perticular for the game. Parham said cousin, Republican Fidel Sanchez, erator said, asks questions on perticular for the game. Parham said cousin, Republican Fidel Sanchez, era

Roswell to Add Four Stories on Its Oil Building ROSWELL P-Plans for adding

four stories to the Petroleum meets this evening at Senior high HOLLYWOOD M - Grumpy, Building here, making it an eight- cafeteria. story structure, were announced who had no stomach for the thea here yesterday by Roswell Towers,

> Hinkle Building was announced as in the works, also. The four story addition to the

> Petroleum Building completed the original plans of Roswell Towers inc., which were to make the Petroleum Building eight storie Due to the scarcity of material in the spring of 1953, the building was opened as a four-story struc A call for bids is expected in

February, and completion is due at the end of 1955. Vorhees, Standhardt and Swatek are the archi-Completion of the Hinkle Build-

ing addition is expected next

Space in the additional floors

Ben Ginsberg, Roswell business

BOY SCOUT fund check is presented to Charles K. Johnson by Gene Hensley, J. L. Taylor, and Jim Hensley (not and Jockey Club. Johnson receives check for the Conquistador Council of the Boy Scouts fund campaign.

Stadium Talks, Movies Slated For Quarterbacks A discussion of football stadium

(Advocate Photo)

proposals and a sound movie of the Artesia-Carlsbad game are scheduled when Quarterback club Dinner, priced at \$1.25 a plate,

will be served at 7 p. m. Discussion on the stadium and election of offi-A two-story addition to the cers is slated to begin at 8 p. m. The sound film, made by Gable Studio of Artesia, will be shown mmediately afterward in the audio-visual room.

Detective Chief Says Waitress Led to Suspect ALBUQUERQUE (P-Albuquer-

jue's chief of detectives, testifyng yesterday at the murder trial of Eugene W. Holmes, said he first urned his investigation to Holmes when a waitress told them Holmes had admitted killing a man. Holmes, 23, Caldwell, Ida., is

charged with shooting an Albuquerque cab driver, Roger Chapof the Petroleum Building will be man last Dec. 1. The trial started made available primarily to oil yesterday and may end today. A jury of eight women and four men are hearing the case before

Dist. Judge R. F. Deacon Arledge, Chief of Detectives Frank W. Stephenson said he first began his vestigations of Holmes when ss Barbara Moon told police olmes had confessed to her he ad killed Chapman. Stephenson said he did not take

took a statement from her .he said.

DEALERS MEET STARTS ALBUQUERQUE - (P) - The

fourth annual convention of the

City Eyes Tax Proposal to Keep Head Above According to Artesia's head man, mill levy won't get all the men | Yeager assured Artesians the Yeager said there are not the city fights a constant battle tioned things accomplished alone levy would never be over five mills a written statement from the wom-

Just what an additional proper- against the tax-but know a lot ty tax, now being sought by a in favor of the movement."

Yeager said, "We don't want to miracle is Artesia General hospi- off in the long run." Yeager. scare people with the talk of a 20- tal. mill additional levee on their lic with information both pro and

which is presently in search of a police system-which would pay services.

However, the mayor confessed, the pressure on other items in about \$35,000.

Next on the mayor's long list Yeager said the hospital has of "things we need" was a fire that old pipe—and pipe costs ong been a "costly necessity", in sub-station in southwest Artesia. money. Another headache faced league is after, Yeager said, is an cuss the problems of the city with property. In the first place, Ar long bett a close the problems of the city with fourth annual convention of the property. In the first place, Ar long bett a close the problems of the city with fourth annual convention of the property. In the first place, Ar long bett a close the problems of the city with fourth annual convention of the property. 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enough police on the night shift, with the water problem. Yeager -but will ease the pain, such as Yeager explained that an addi- commenting that many people explained that there is still a con- the hospital problem and street league of New Mexico cities, could mills in Artesia would have called him about the situamean to Artesia as explained fully tional two mills in Artesia would have called him about the situamean to Artesia as explained fully tional two mills in Artesia would have called him about the situamean to Artesia as explained fully tional two mills, with some years calling for After she had taken a lie detector mean to Artesia as explained fully the distribute of the city can distribute other funds in their no additional taxes and some call- test indicating she may have some this morning to The Artesia Ad- practically "do miracles" for the tion. "We could, with the proposition of the city can distribute other funds in their no additional taxes and some call- test indicating she may have some this morning to The Artesia Ad practically to the said, "get an adequate water pressure to those homes it proper places and eventually, vocate by Mayor William H. community. Number one project ed tax," he said, "get an adequate water pressure to those homes it proper places and eventually, which would not be a police every which we will not be a police every whi

are going to have to replace all | trof. Yeager explained that a two- debt."

within three years if and after the "Eventually," he continued, "we bill passes, get things under con-

and would usually be just two believe she was telling the truth. ing for only a one-mill levy, de knowledge of the case Stephenson pending on what the city needs. Yeager said he hoped Artesians

Elected to Head Christian Youth

the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. met Tuesday evening in the home Patterson, 1211 Sears, for members of Mrs. J. J. Clarke, Jr. Hostesses of th CYF of the First Christian were Miss Kathryn Walterscheid church Sunday evening.

Sherman Patterson presided at Clarke Jr the next six months and new offi- presided over the business session.

New officers installed were meeting in December. Sherman Patterson, president; Jim Mrs. Denton Jobes, sentinel, reservice and enlistment; and Mary year trustee. Ruth Haag and Patsy Miller, co- Mrs. Solga appointed the followchairmen of recreation.

cake, and ice cream were served.

Episcopal Young People to Hold Talent Tea

The YPSL of St. Paul's Episcopal church announce there will be and cookies were served. a Silver Talent Tea at the church Mrs. Louis Campanella, Mrs. J. L. Nov. 21, for funds for a new bap-

The program was by Sandra Jr., and Miss Walterscheid. Turner, who read Peter Marshall's held in the home of Mrs. Paul Ter-

Betty Jean Heine Becomes Bride of Harry Nelson

Betty Jean Heine, daughter of Mrs. Theodosa Tumbelson, became the bride of Harry Nelson, son of Auxiliary met Monday evening at Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nelson of Veterans Memorial building for Lake Arthur, at noon Sunday at covered-dish supper with DAV the First Baptist church. Rev. S. members present. M. Morgan; pastor, officiated at the single-ring ceremony.

Leo Barker, who was sponsored by the DAV for Boys State, was a single-ring ceremony.

sories. Her corsage was baby pink State. His parents, Mr. and Mrs

Mrs. Clyde Guy was matron of hat with a rhinestone pin. Her corsage was white carnations.

brother of the bridegroom, was "

A small reception was held at the home of the bridegroom's aunt. iliary to participate in a Mrs. Oscar Pearson, for the wed-

The couple left that afternoon on a honeymoon trip to Albuquerque, and will be at home at 1101 Mrs. P. V. Morris. W. Chisum upon their return.

Presbyterian Junior Fellowship Views Freedoms

lowship met at the Presbyterian ing will be Jan. 17, 1955. church parish hall Sunday eve- Mrs. John Simons, Jr., executive Boggs.

business meeting The program was by Kay Erskine, Rita Caudle and Bill Strock, with a discussion of "Do I Have Any Freedom?

During the recreation period the members danced. Refreshments of sandwiches and Cokes were served.

Sixteen members were present and co-sponsors, Kay Erskine and

Local Doctor Discusse Cause Of Heart Trouble

The heart is composed of mass of muscle fibers, and small as it is, it probably does more actual physical work than any organ in the body. It is the great central pump of the circulatory

Because the heart is of muscular tissue, it possesses the power of contraction. Like all other muscles of the body, its activity is controlled by the nervous system. All nerve energy originates in the brain and is carried to vital organs through the spinal cord, spinal nerves and their many ramifications. Along the course of the nerves, the spine may become misaligned or subluxated, producing a pressure on the nerves and interferring with the nerve supply getting through, If it happens that the nerves to the heart are pinch-

ed, heart trouble may result. The Chiropractor is trained and equipped to locate the point of the nerve pressure to remove the pressure, thereby allowing the nerve supply to flow uninterrupted along its course. The heart then receives its normal supply of nerve

energy. So if you are suffering from heart trouble, it is not true to say "I have done everything possible'

until you try Chiropractic. For further information regarding Chiropractic you are invited to consult Dr. Kathryn Behnke Rains, Palmer Graduate Chiropractor, 408 W. Richardson, phone 861. Office hours daily except Sat

Sherman Patterson Catholic Daughter Watsons Return Group Committees Home Following Are Appointed

Mrs. J. J. Clarke, Sr., and Mrs.

the meeting. Plans were made for Mrs. Charles Solga, grand regent. Members voted to hold no business

Shipp, vice-president; Janice Coll. signed due to leaving the city and secretary and treasurer; Betty Miss Walterscheid was elected to Juarez, chairman of study and fill her place Mrs. Paul Terry was worship; Ann Storm, chairman of elected to fill the vacancy of one

ing committees: Mrs. George White Refreshments of hamburgers, and Mrs. W. J. Cluney, membership; Miss Walterscheid, and Mrs. Ted Carder, telephone, and Mrs. Claude Holloway, publicity chair-

At the close of the meeting Mrs Jobes, who is moving to Salt Lake City. Utah. next week, was surprised with going away gifts. Refreshments of hot spiced tea

Those present were Mrs. Solga, Long, Miss Florence Dooley, Mrs. W. J. Cuney, Mrs. Jobes, Mrs. The YPSL met at the church on Mrs. White, Mrs. Paul Terry, Mrs. Ted Carder, Mrs. D. A. Kennedy. Sunday evening, Sally Turner pre. J. J. Clarke, Sr., Mrs. J. J. Clarke,

> The Janupary meeting will bery with Mrs. Holloway and Mrs. Kennedy as hostesses.

Barker Reports To DAY Sponsors On Boys State

Disabled American Veterans

The bride wore a navy blue guest and gave a very interesting dressmaker suit with pink acces- report on the activities at Boys Wren Barker, were also guests.

The regular Auxiliary meeting honor. She wore a black and white was held in the Sombrero room checked dress with a black picture with Mrs. Leland Wittkopp, commander, presiding.

Ways and means committee re-Harvey Nelson of Roswell, twin ported \$69.50 was made on a rumnage sale held recently. Members voted to accept an in-

vitation of American Legion aux-Christmas party to be held Dec. 6. named: Mrs. Bill Dunnam, Mrs. W. S. Boggs, Mrs. D. M. Walter and

The Auxiliary voted \$20 to be sent to the Veterans Hospital to be used for a Christmas party, and a Christmas party for the Brownie troop sponsored by the chapter. Thanksgiving basket which will be past commander of the departgiven to a worthy veteran's family. The Auxiliary voted not to hold a ment Dec. 4 and 5 in Albuquerque. December meeting as it is too near ment, will attend an executive Junior High Westminister Fell Christmas. The next regular meet-

Trip to Europe

Besides enjoying the visit with heir children and grandchildren, ey saw many places of interest. The crossings were pleasant and neither of the Watsons suffered ny discomfort. They landed in ingland and were in Holland, Belfium and Switzerland before ar-

rip they sailed from La Havre, Capt. and Mrs. Rhett expect to. return to the states next summer, when the Captain will be reasigned to duty in the States.

Social Calendar

X iIota chapter of Beta Sigma First Christian Phi. initiation for new members, Artesia Country club, 7 p. m. Business and Professional Wom-

en's club, covered-dish dinner at home of Mrs. C. R. Blocker, 7 p. m. Epsilon Sigma Alpha Nu chapter, dinner and meeting at Artesian room, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, Nov. 17-

Artesia Junior Woman's club uncheon at clubhouse with Mrs. S. P. Yates, giving a book review, 1

Cottonwood Ladies Aid, meeting in the home of Mrs. I. P. Johnson, DeMolay Mothers' meeting has

Thursday, Nov. 18-Lakewood Extension club, meetng in the home of Mrs. W. D. Angell, 2 p. m.

Westminster Seniors Discuss Christians, Cars

Westminster Senior High Felowship met at the Presbyterian hurch Sunday evening. Moderaor for the meeting was Larry Mc-

The program was led by Wayne Vesterman with a discussion on The Christian and His Car." Mrs. Klerkoper served refersh-

SCHOOL DEDICATED

ate and preserves.

LAS VEGAS, (P)-The new Paul at a cost of more than \$250,000was formally dedicated last night. Dr. Guy Burris, president of the board of education, presided at the ceremony and formally presented

Members brought food for a unit, and Mrs. D. M. Walter, junior committee meeting of the depart-Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. Wittkopp and Mrs. W. S.

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Personal Mention ice. He expects to visit relatives in Texas on the way to Miami.

Roswell were in Artesia Sunday director at the Methodist church visiting their daughter and family, attended Homecoming at McMur-Mr. and Mrs. Jack Staggs.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Haselby end at Stamford visiting her par eturned to Artesia after a three- went to Mountain Park Sunday to ents. onth European visit with their attend the golden wedding anni aughter and family, Capt. and versary of Dr. and Mrs. Henry Van Mrs. Jack T. Rhett, three-year-old Valkenburg. Dr. Van Valkenburg randdaughter Libby, and eight-conth-old grandson, John. was formerly pastor of Trinity church, Roswell.

Mrs. Henry Terpening were in Al- McAlester preached at the evening buquerque Saturday to visit with church service. James Briscoe and A. L. Terpening. They watched the Lobos win the football game over Colorado A&M. A former Artesian, Bobby ving in Germany where they vis-Morgan, who was playing for the Tech in Lubbock Saturday. ted their children. On the return Lobos, received a broken finger during the game.

Monday for the air base at Miami, and Mrs. L. G. Syferd, her sister Fla. He had been in Artesia the Mrs. J. M. Hayhurst and Mr. Hay and Mrs. P. M. Vasbinder, and Mr. and Mrs. Orlan Syferd. his sister, Mrs. E. A. Poe and Mr. Poe. Mr. Vasbinder has re-enlisted for his final six years in the serv

Youth Meet

Cairo Young People of the First | Wis., arrived last Tuesday to visit Christian Church met at the in the home of his uncle and aunt, church Sunday evening, President Mr. and Mrs. K. R. Jones. Robert scene Don Ivers presiding. Refreshments of

cookies were served. Linda Siegenthaler and Don Cal- the United States. He will return vert are co-sponsors.

Miss Doris Johnson, educational

ry college, Abilene, Téxas, Saturday. She spent the rest of the week

Rev. and Mrs. H. L. McAlester and Mrs. Orva! Gray drove to Monahans, Texas, Sunday. Mrs Gray was the speaker for the afternoon meeting of the sub-district Mrs. J. L. Briscoe and Mr. and Methodist Youth Fellowship. Rev.

> Mr. and Mrs. William Bullock attended the football game and Homecoming activities at Texas

Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel Smith of San Angelo, Texas, are in Artesia T-Sgt. James Vasbinder left on visiting Mrs. Smiths parents, Mr past week visiting his parents, Mr hurst and her brother and family,

> Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Beene and family were in Lubbock over the week-end visiting relatives and tones are important, as well as the friends, watching the football subtler pastels. game, and attending other Homecoming activities at Texas Tech. Robert Anderson of Kenosha,

has recently been returned from and Korea and at the end of his leave he will be assigned to a post in to Kenosha tomorrow.

Season of Easy Styles Brings **New Felt Hats**

By DOROTHY ROE

In this season of tweeds and easy styles, the casual felt hat comes into its own as an accessory dear to the heart of the American

This perennial favorite never has been long absent from the fashion scene, because of its adaptability and comfort. But this eason it emerges as a high-style headliner, the perfect accompaniment to the new free-and-easy fashions.

The slouch brim, the cloche, the beret and the breton are all high in popularity this fall, teamed with tweeds and flannels in all the colors of the reason. In addition to the neutrals are dark charcoal tones that harmonize with the nev suits and coats, many gay color contrasts will be seen in the felt hat lineup, to brighten up the sometimes somber winter scene Vivid new pinks, reds and orange

The new wool felts come in many interesting textures in addition to the smooth classic. Velvety add interest to the millinery

And another comforting note i that there will be a wide variety

Jerry Marshall is in El Paso for

WORD OF COMFORT FROM DAD



Dr. Richard A. Sheppard, lather, places an arm on shoulder in court, and Dr. Sam, defendant, replies with a sm

LEAVES CARD

ALBUQUERQUE - (P) - A hitand-run driver, who smashed into the car driven by Byron N. Homer, administration, has resigned velours and silky soleil effects will left his calling card. When Homer tive Nov. 15. He said he pl got out to inspect the damage, he go in business with a loca found the other car's license plate ing block frim. He has bee on the ground.

> of felt hat styles available in practically every shop in the country, at prices kind to the budget.

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st Matrons Breakfast et Held at Lankfords'

S BYRON OGLESBY ns held a breakfastday at the home of Lankford in Roswell. n lovely autoumn hues in decoration throughse and an arangement entered the white linen as served. One quartet

dast menu included an ot biscuits, hominy grits | Nora Knight. pricots, cinnamon rolls

ousiness meeting folbreakfast.

esent were Mrs. Jack G. G. Mason, Mrs. Eddloway, Mrs. J. W. Wig- Mrs. Jack Nail. Dub Andrus and Mrs.

N. Hopkins of Hagerhas been ill for some gone to Truth or Conse-N. M., for treatment. She nied by her husband daughter, Mrs. Howard

RESIGNS

lassifieds.

E: Plan to attend the anpar held by members of Methodist Church of Hag-

Paul Ringwald of Puyall-

rles Woolf, Mrs. R. A. turn-out. Mildred Foster, Glynn bleen Rhodes, Jerry

Casabonne, Gene Lloyd

Lang, Mrs. Thurman Mayberry, Marla Jennings, Mrs. Robert Cumpsten, Leona Whitt, Susie Boyce, Julius Ables, Florence Menefee, Billy and Virgil Troublefield, Ruth Merle Gunter, Mr. Oscar Kiper, Mr. W. P. Jumper, Jeannette Michelet, Elton Lankford, Kay Barnett, Jimmy Utterning table from which back, Jimmie Wyman, John Jacob Keeth, Edna Utterback, Patrick Lang, Jane Elliott, John Langenegger, Lena Ruth Langenegger, Judy ocktail, southern fried Ables, Johnnie Tulk, and Mrs.

November anniversary greetings are extended to Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Porter, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Langenegger, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. William-Mrs. Frank Wortman of son, Mr. and Mrs. Jim McKinstry. Wayne Adams of Ros- Mr. and Mrs. Dillard Irby, Mr. and W. E. Utterback, Mrs. | Mrs. Jack Menoud, and Mr. and

> Lee Roy Rhodes of nagerman had the misfortune of getting three fingers cut off to the knuckles, leaving his thumb and fore-finger of his right hand. The accident occurred when he got his fingers caught in the saws at the Hagerman gin Monday afternoon. He is convalescing at St. Mary's hospital in Roswell.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Hinrichsen of Hagerman recently spent Saturday Saturday, Nov. 20. day to Tuesday in Hereford, Tex., Gov. Joe M. Montoya. He had been gie supper will climax visiting Mrs. Hinrichsen's three notified that he had not filed resisters and two brothers. Another sister, Mrs. Jessie Hasley, her son included amounts for interest and Mrs. Richard Lang and W. T. Hasley, his wife and baby, as house guests, Mr. all from Tulsa, Okla., were also visiting and several family "get-to- by Mrs. C. O. Holloway. on who arrived Wed- gethers" were enjoyed. The Hin-

The Presbyterian Missionary Aid Stanley Utterback, Rita met Wednesday at the home of 4 at the church to be followed by bey Green, Dorthy For- Mrs. M. D. Menoud. The meeting was opened with a

Jack Sweatt, Delores devotional on the Book of Acts led

WE ARDEN AND NEW 'PUPIL'

MANTOYO FILES RETURNS

SANTA FE - (A) - The direct tor of the state income tax division William Maloy, says state income tax returns for 1950, 1951 and 1952 have been filed by Tom O. Montoya, former state liquor director turns as directed. The late filings By MRS. BYRON OGLESBY

PARAPLEGICS Richard and Jo-Ann Milliman gaze fondly at their

baby son, held by nurse Beatrice Avant in Los Angeles. The Milli-

mans met while attending a special high school for handicapped

children. They wed four years ago. (International Soundphoto)

PARALYZED COUPLE HAS BABY

A business meeting was conductrichsens watched their crop of ed by Mrs. Walter Elliott, presihirthday greetings go feed being combined on their farm dent, presiding, and Mrs. W. E. Ridgley, Donnie May- there, and report a satisfactory Utterback, secretary, reading the minutes of the last meeting. Plans were made for the Presbyterian Bazaar to be held Saturday, Dec. a turkey dinner in the evening.

At the close of the afternoon refreshments of lemon pie and coffee were served to Mrs. Walter Elliott, Mrs. C. O. Holloway, Mrs. W. E. Utterback, Mrs. B. W. Curry, Ms. T. D. Devenport, and the hostess, Mrs. Menoud.

Mrs. W. R. Goodwin of Hagerman returned to her home Tuesday, following surgery at the St. Mary's hospital in Roswell.



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HAGERMAN-

Joint Meet Of Methodist Women Held

W. S. C. S. and Belle Bennett ircles of the First Methodist hurch of Hagerman held a joint meeting Wednesday in the undercroft of the church.

A "Week of Prayer" program was presented with Mrs. Bob Coons leading the lesson. She was assisted by Mrs. Jack Menoud, Mrs. A. L. Ackerman, Mrs. Carl Ridgeey, Mrs. Marshbanks, Mrs. C. W. Curry, Mrs. A. A. McCleskey, with Mrs. L. E. Hinrichsen furnishing appropriate music at the piano.

A short business meeting was hand being taken care of.

Parker, Mrs. McLure, Mrs. Bob off. ry, Mrs. A. A. McCleckey, Mrs. L. geese and so forth." E. Hinrichsen, and the hostesses Mrs. West and Mrs. Rhodes.

baby girl born Saturday, Nov. 6 at a. m. at St. Mary's Hospital in Roswell, weighing 6 pounds, 7 ounces. The little new arrival has been named Marilyn Louise. Mr. and Mrs. Utterback have three other children, Nancy almost 7, Barfour years old this month. Mrs. Utterback was dismissed from St. Mary's Wednesday, Nov. 10, and

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Gragg and children will leave Hagerman Dec. 1 to make Lovington their home. Gragg has accepted a position as manager of the Acme Lumber Co. of Lovington. While residing in Hagerman he has been manager of the Kemp Lumber Co. Hagerman will miss this nice family which has been very active in church, civic and social activities, and we wish them much success in their

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Clark Gable Not Ready To Work My Head Off'

sponsible. The play was originally

rights. He wasn't entirely happy

What are his favorite films?

you can pick ones like 'It Hap-

'San Francisco,' 'Boom Town,' And

And the other things that busi-

as much in balance as the state of

Stability always encourages con-

SOME SEGMENTS of business.

however, look for a change in their

Utility executives feel that a

Democratic Congress may be more

Manufacturers of hard goods

used by the military see a chance

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"If you really want to go back,

HOLLYWOOD A - "After 25 sent to him. He turned it down years in the movie business, I'm but induced MGM to buy the film not going to work my head off."

This was Clark Gable talking. with the result. He was reflecting on his past, present and future in his usual offhanded manner. A big man with an easy grin, he lacks any pre- pened One Night,' 'Test Pilot, tense. He scoffs at the title of "king," which Hollywood pins on Gone With the Wind,' of course." him despite the fact that films of other stars earn more money.

Although he has two or three Although he has two or three pictures lined up and could name Businessmen his deal at any studio in town, he with plenty of time between films.

Does this mean he is "loaded" fi-

"Let's say I'm in pretty good shape," said Gable, who is considered and of the sidered one of the most moneywise of stars. "I"m not rich by any well fed and comfortable." Among the comforts and divers- to give the economy a nudge.

ions he enjoys in life are good female companionship, travel and tives for the most part will still him why he liked it so much.

"Because fishing is a lazy man's much. sport," he said, "and that's mea lazy man. I like to hunt ,but nessmen note in the election rethere's a lot of walking involved. sults is that the political nature of Fishing is easy; you can just sit the nation seems to be just about He enthused about a recent trip the economy at the moment.

to LaPaz, Mexico. He has been marlin fishing everywhere from fidence in business. And the elec-Chile to Long Island-"but I saw | tion hasn't upset this confidence. more marlin at LaPaz in two weeks than I did in all the other places put together." Using a light tackle, he caught 28.

Gable's longest stretch of traveling was in 1952 and '53 when he spent 22 months abroad. He was public-power-minded than the outone of the stars seeking tax benefits by working out of the country. He said he enjoyed the European life and hopes to return there. But that the new Congress may approhis big ambition is for a safari through Africa, where he filmed defense. 'Mogambo.'

"I saw a lot of the continent," conducted with various reports be- he commented, "but there was al- Congress to President Eisenhowng given, and the business at ways some assistant director at er's proposals to liberalize foreign your elbow, telling you to hurry trade. At the close of the afternoon the along. Next time I want to do it ostesses, Mrs. Flora West and right. I want to take about six that higher protective tariffs are Mrs. Lee Ro/ Rhodes served re- months and really see Africa. I less likely now. freshments of pumpkin pie topped got to know many of the white with whipped cream, coffee and hunters there; 15 were with our ssorted candies, to the following: company. I'll get one of them to Mrs. J. W. Wiggins, Mrs. Dacus lead a safari and we'll just take the Democratic Congress to appro-

Coons, Mrs. Jack Menoud, Mrs. A. | "Mostly I'll just travel. The big . Ackerman, Mrs. Carl Ridgeley, game don't' interest me. I like the Mrs. Marshbanks, Mrs. C. W. Cur- smaller game-sheep ,deer ,ducks,

Reflecting on his career, Gable ary nudge. said that "Mogambo" was the only really good picture he has had in Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Utterback | the last 10 years. He made a slight f Hagerman are the parents of a exception for "Command Deci-

new business venture

Howard Menefee, Vencil Barnett and Wayne Shipman left Friday for the deer hunting season.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Henry, both bara, 8, and Jimmy who will be teachers in the Hagerman schools, will spend this weekend in Albuquerque, visiting Mrs. Henry's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jones returned to her home in Hager- of that place. Mr. Henry will go turkey hunting, having already bagged his deer.

Soviet Newspapers **Admit Butterfly Boys Troubles**

LONDON - (A) - The "butterfly boys' 'are giving the Soviet Union its greatest juvenile delinquency problem since the early days of the Revolution.

As colorful as their nickname the young terrors wear long-maned "Tarzan haircuts" and brilliantly colored clothes.

weekly, describes them thus:

"A gang of pimply youths, ne'er years for stealing a shirt. do wells and louts are responsible They start trouble on tramcars, in crowds of moviegoers, and eating houses. They bother girls and pick fights with men.'

in the Soviet press within the last six months on youthful hooliganism and drinking. Some of them re-

various new bond issues by state and local governments. More than NEW YORK -- UP -- Business one billion dollars will be spent means. But I'm comfortable. That men expect the new Congress to be on projects around the country, anis all I ask of life-to be warm, a little more free spending than other assist to the already prosperthe last-and a little more inclined ous construction industry.

And if businessmen are right in But they also note that conservatheir first sizing up of the situation -that conservatives will still be in fishing. He'll talk for hours about be in control. The party name of charge of the most congressional fishing - about the only subject the committee chairmen will be committees-their plans for conon which he is voluble. I asked changed, but the character of most tinued spending on new plant and of the chairmanships won't change equipment wil go forward.

port crimes of serious violence A schoolboy in Khabarovsk knifed a teach to death. He was 11. An Odessa schoolboy was beat-

en to death by other boys. Four boys ,aged 15 to 17, engaged in a series of armed robberies. The pistol belonged to the father of one of the boys - a

Moscow radio described a 7-yearold as a "thief and a drunkard." The Soviet courts are dealing everely with the youthful offen-

One schoolboy received a sentence of five years imprisonment Krokowil, the Soviet illustrated for helping another steal a pair of

football shoes. Another got two

PIRATES ROB SMUGGLERS

MANILA -(A) - Moro pirates, with modern arms and swift boats, are preying on smugglers off Pala-Nearly 60 stories have appeared wan island in the southern Philip-



Joe C. Freeman

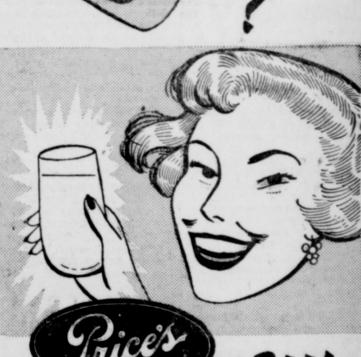
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r, Eve Arden, in Los Angeles. (International Soundphoto) EMOCRATS TO RETURN TO HOUSE CHAIRMANSHIPS



Texas House Admin



PUPIL" in the "Our Miss Brooks" household is Douglas

5 weeks old, who makes his debut in arms of his















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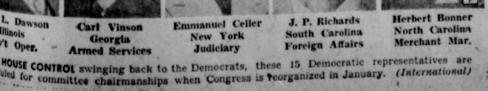






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Palace Drug Monthly News

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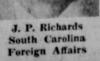
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Charles Buckley New York Tennessee Public Works





Judiciary





Referendum Nearly Eliminates Decision On Ties by Penetration Rule in State

Vote 55 to 2 To Wipe Out Controversy

Mexico high schools have practically eliminated the controversial 'penetration rule" by an overhelm ing majority, U. G. Montgomery executive secretary of the New Mexico High School Activities Assn., announced today.

Five referendum proposals distributed to state high schools a few weeks ago have passed by big majorities, Montgomery said.

Only two of 55 football schools voting thus far have voted against a proposition to tabulate a tie game as a half game won and a half game lost. There are 64 schools eligible to vote in on the

The half-won half-lost rule goe into effect next fall. Penetrations on tie games, however will be re corded but will be referred to only to break a tie for first place at the end of the season.

The action parctically eliminates the peneration rule which stirred a big rhubarb in Albuquerque last year after Highland and Albuquer que High played to a 6-6 tie. The NMHSAA has used penerations and first downs to break football conference deadlocks the past two

set up an East-West rotation system for the state football playoff. the West this fall, after being staged in the East last year.

Regional baseball playoffs for class B schools were also approved by a 42-4 majority. Only four class B schools will compete in future state baseball tournaments.

The other referendum vote, pass ing 80-0, gives the NMHSAA president permission to set the time and place of the spring meeting.

Johnson Moving Construction For Stadium Job

Johnson today stepped up his game officials to "make life more "Punchy" Guerette of New Mexgiant-sized task of readying a comfortable," the men usually ico, were among the Skyline condium for the new Kansas City Ath- the clock-eating between deer week for consideration in the letics by season opening next measurements, and sleeping when selection of the Associated Press

Heavy construction equipment moved into old Blues Stadium. The remodeling is being handled by a handle this one rush-order job.

quired the Athletics from the Con- mankind. nie Mack family, yesterday named Parke Carroll, general manager of the Kansas City Blues since 1951, as a vice-president and business manager of the club for three

"We hope to have our field manager selected by tomorrow," Johnson said. Speculation here is that the skip-

per will be Lou Boudreau, recently fired as manager of the Boston

Over 12 Teams Under Study for Sun Bowl Choice

dozen teams, none of them named to the 1955 Sun Bowl.

Bowl said it had not begun narrowing the field of teams which may be invited to meet the champion of prarie can be mighty cold. "We dethe Border conference in the an-

It declined to name any of the teams in line for bids

Sports editor Bob Ingram of the El Paso Herald-Post said, however, that the teams being discussed include Texas Western college, San Joe State, Wichita university. Colgate, Penn State, West Virginia, Cincinnati, Miami of Ohio, and Trinity of Texas.

GROUND OBSERVERS NEEDED

SANTA FE - P - A new filter center and 200 ground observer posts will be set up in New Mexico early in 1955 as part of the nationwide expansion of the Ground Observer Corps. The filter center will be at Albuquerque, Gov. Mechem's office says. About 12,000 civilian volunteer ground observers will be

Assam in southeast Asia averages 500 inches of rain a year



GAB SESSION on the days work is held at the Hope checking station where four men were stationed for the full week, checking deer 24 hours a day. From left to right are Bud Lawrence, Ladd Frary, Earl Boulden (GPA' president who helped after work),

Hard Working State Game Department Check 2,270 Deer Through Hope Before Camp Is Broke

another referendum vote of 24-1 sistants, it was a long week spent was recorded in favor of playing at the Hope checking station, sleep cold. the state AA and A conference where at the end of the week-long playoffs on Thanksgiving Day. The season some 2,270 deer had gone cidents will long be remembered, then she'd smile and wave at u AA conference also voted 9-3 to through the station, most of them and the exasperating ones forgot until she was out of sight." requiring biological insection.

> two of which will probably never see the remote sopt again in their thought, and Bruce, deer and wraps more than that deer." She was just lives, but will never forget the week of work, fun, sweat and some 50 people restraining them-

ortales where he is now head of a project to study the life and habits of prairie chickens, in an ef

Assisting Frary at the Hope station were Bud Lawrence and George McBurnett, airmen presently stationed at Roswell who took leave from Uncle Sam to earn some extra Christmas money. The fourth person stationed at the spot' was Bruce McCollum, deputy game warden from Carlsbad.

worked in shifts, 24 hours around ever possible.

company organized specifically to their butane stove, "and following cus" catches of passes-one for a this week would like to thank the touchdown-in Wyoming's 34-13 entirely out of it. Johnson, who only last week ac- Brazilians for their contribution to triumph over Brigham Young uni-

Of course, it wasn't all work. Otherwise, the foursome found triumph over Colorado A&M. time to take their own guns into the woods in quest of deer.

Yet-with all the tips from successful hunters, only two bagged tinued all-around play. Against deer. They were McBurnett and New Mexico Glick completed 14 McCollum who said-"We saw the passes for 186 yards and rushed

deer. They saw us-but too late." None of the men were able to 225 yards. get away too long, although each got a crack at hunting, and each Mexico-Aggie game were singled got a chance to come to town-"like getting a three-day pass from L. Terpening, New Mexico's fine

"Of course," Frary countered with a smile, "you were the only one whose wife visited for awhile even if there wasn't any pri- tackle Dick Lauderdale of New

BUT THE MEN were in conofficially, were disclosed yesterday stant touch with the "outside

to be under consideration for a bid world" with a regular delivery of mail, mostly from their wives, de-The selection committee for the livered right to the front door of eers' 25-7 triumph over Utah State. the trailer-rural fashion They agreed that nights on the

cided one night," Frary commented with a grimace, "to use the bu- Warden Homer Pickens bagged a tane stove to heat the place. Some- 185-pound deer Nov. 11 in the postponed early in the season, in body hollered during the night and Pecos country above the old mine the only other A Conference game by the time we woke up enough to at Terrero.

ten soon." They cited the time the fender of a car. Seems the fawn on the scales and remarked deer wasn't tied as tight as he with went tumbling backwards-with about right, too selves to keep from laughing, are four men in this state who are

through the station-both goin From then on, they decided to and coming to work. "She'd always look kinda worried." Lawrence

"rather plump" lady who threw

They couldn't either," Bruce said. mighty glad, even though they had THEN THERE WAS the Hope lot accomplished besides

Terpening Nominated for AP All-American Football Post

odd nicknames, Clarence "Bugs' Living in a trailer, supplied by Carter of Wyoming and Ray All-America football team.

The regional nominating board THEY SAID A good strong pot designated Carter for outstanding of coffee was always brewing on defensive play and several "cirversity.

Guerette received a nod for his Frary said the heaviest days were fine line play and decisive 42 yard the defending champ. Both semilast week-end, and Veterans Day. field goal in New Mexico's 10-7 final games will be played Satur-

The Aggies' quarterback Gary Glick was given another endorsement from the board for his con-39 yards for an offensive total of

Two other players in the New out for nominations. They are A. the Army," said Lawrence, "except fullback, who punted 4 times for we had to be back in a few hours." 47.3 yard average to remain as the nation's leader in punting. He rushed 13 times for 71 yards. The 50 minutes of rugged line play by

Mexico gained him a nomination. Denver halfbacks Fred Tesone and Fred Mahaffey, from Carlsbad. N. M., were nominated for their tireless performance in the Pion-

WARDEN GETS HIS

SANTA FE - (A) - State Game

Nod Is Given Two Clubs for A Conference

By The Associated Press St. Mike's of Santa Fe and Gadsden of Anthony enter the class A high school footbal playoffs as slight favorites, but the experts are counting Lovington and Raton

The four teams are the only nes left in the fight for the A conference state title, Gadsden is

At Raton, the district 2A hosts, by a comparison of season records, have to be counted slight underdogs to the solid team from Santa Fe, the district 1A champs. Raton lost to Los Alamos 27-6, while St. Mike's cinched its district title by whipping the same team 27-13. Gadsden, though meeting a top crew from Lovington, is rated a nore solid spot in the favorites' ranks. Unbeaten in three years of regular season competition, the Anthony team hasn't been seriously threatened this season in a six-

Lovington, on the other hand, has been hard-pushed in gaining a 7-1 season mark, but has played the tougher competition. Lovington lost its first game, 31-18 to Artesia, but came back to whip such utfits as Hobbs and Tucumcari. Lovington and Gadsden will meet in Las' Cruces in their semifinal match. The winners of the two games will meet for the state

Deming and Western of Silver City meet in a District 3A match,

title the following week.



State Sportsmen Urge Congress to **Find Lost Funds**

ALBUQUERQUE, (A) - New ollars in conservation funds they say has been "lost, diverted or for he federal Treasury.

Arthur Welsh, president of the Mexico Game Protective Assn., says the state group is joining national wildlife organizations in making the demand of Congress. into the Treasury during World War II by hunters through an excise tax on their guns and am-

He said the Pittman-Robertson Act, passed in 1936 and still in force, earmarks the money to be restoration projects.

Welsh said that during World War II, the full amount of collections was not appropriated, and the surplus piled up.

'The federal government seems to have forgotten all about it,' Welsh said, "but it owes this money to the states for game projects and Congress has a moral obligato make it available.'

First-Out Female Nimrod Bags Her Deer at Auto

GALLUP, (P)-Mrs. Rosemary Spolar, 23-year-old mother of three, stayed at the car as her husband, father, and friends trudged into the hills east of here hunting deer. She had a license and a rifle,

but she'd never fired a shot and

MEET THE TRAVELERS-

Bill Sharp, Shorty of CVE Travelers Squad At 5 Feet 11, Was Skyline All-Conference

(This is the first in a series of reports on the 1954-55 REA CVE Travelers of Artesia, who start their National Industrial Basketball league season here Nov. 29.)

Some indication of the change in the 1954-55 Travelers of Artesia shows up in the program which lists Bill Sharp, Wyoming university basketball standout, as the team's shorty at 5 feet 11 inches.

While the Travelers run to height this year to overcome weakness found in last season's squad, there's a definite role cut out for Bill, a fast ballhandler who was a top scorer in his college and conference. Bill was pegged as a guard when

he first started basketball in Jun ior high school at Summitt, Mo When his family moved to Cody Wyo., the coaches still found him He explained the money was paid top guard material, and he was played that position throughout high school, college, service basket ball, and now with the Travelers. After being a member of a high

chool team which took fourth place in Wyoming prep basketbal his senior year, Bill won an athlet ic scholarship to the University of returned to the states for wildlife Wyoming at Laramie. He got in a year on the freshman club and one varsity season before being called into the service

He was called into the Army in 1950, assigned to Korean duty until his discharge in October 1951 The Army was a busy place in those days, and Bill got in only month of service basketball.

He re-entered Wyoming in th spring quarter of 1952, and the next fall proved to everyone the lay-off of pearly two years had done his basketball no damage.

Soon the hunters were out of sight and earshot. Things quieted down, and Mrs. Spolar settled for a patient wait.

She got him. . . a perfect shot

wasn't too enthuiastic about the

expedition.

Then a buck mosied up under a tree about 50 yards away. Mrs. Spolar nervously lifted the rifle.



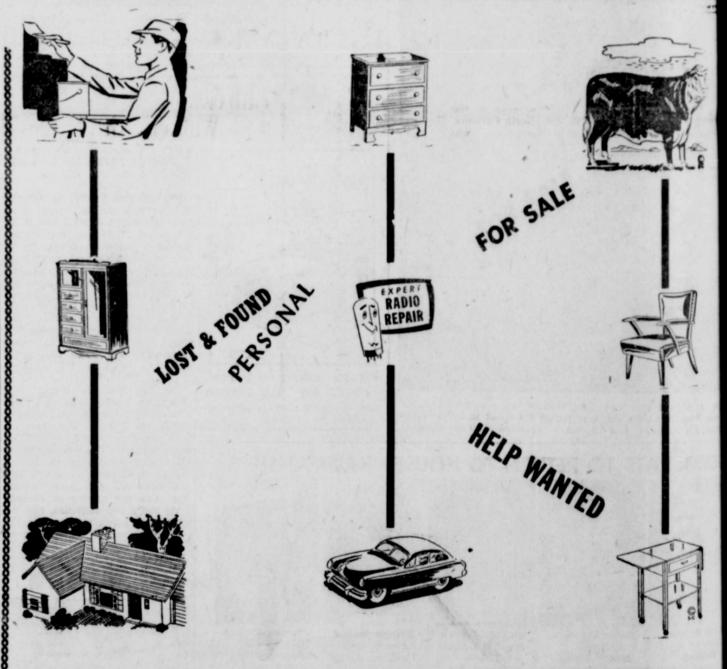
BILL SHARP

During Bill's junior year on the Bill was a major in ph arsity his team won the Skyline cation, a field he'd like onference, and in his senior year of after experience wit

He was voted All-Conference junior college coaching guard both his junior and senior warding career rears, and with an average of 17.2 At Central Valley Elect pints per game set a record in is assigned to the engin his junior year (1952-53) second partment. He aids eng only to the 17.5 record set in 1943 surveying new routes for

won the NCAA title

by Kenny Sailors when Wyoming of REA power and





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his line. Ray Gressett, big and shoot ducks we figger.

sibility informally up there are a couple of standouts discussion table-in an in Clyde Bratcher and Don Price shoulder in a man, lock their represent a cross- armse and dig in-that's all for the inessmen, farmers guy what's carryin' the ball

that will probably be good excuses in the morning. We jump to conclusions and blame it on an old acquintance who hap-

But Friend informed no such thing. "I just got up early was the 10-foot hole ing-didn't get much sleep and Il made for Freddie squinting into the sun and it made hole he was on his how our wives would accept this

has turned in a terrific mighty good. Some fellows ever this season. We like took off one lunch hour to return one man in the line and with their bag limit for the day completely through one Of course, we didn't beg for part there is no doubt about of the catch-any man that can sit has a fine precision ma- at a typewriter can sit in a blind

Unbeaten UCLA Bruins Drop Notch for Wallflower Role

OSU polled 2,010 Methodist.

No. 1 position twice this

Confidence Rife n DeMarco. Carter Bastions

AN FRANCISCO — (P) — Ac- kansas (5), 533; 10.—Minnesota, slowed down to a walk 271. block Tuesday but ng words of confidence flowthe camps of the nation's Terpening Given ghtweight fighters, champion DeMarco and the man he ed, Jimmy Carter.

meet over the 15-round n the vast Cow Palace, with onal television audience sit--outside the San Francisco -Wednesday night. arter, 30, a native New Yorker

his customary vocal habits he observed almost casually win decisively, and I may k him out." rter seldom makes a pre-fight

se of this nature. And even anager, Willie Ketchum, himo stranger to verbal caless, was practically astounded

All I know is that my guy is great shape and that he is connt he will win. I feel the same So spoke Ketchum.

Sixty Per Cent Guadalupe Deer Kill Reported

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uadalupe area got their deer, te Game Warden Homer Pick-

The season in that area ended urday night. The general big ame season statewide continues

Pickens said 7,000 hunters were ecked into three stations in the There had not been a doe ason there previously, but in bout 22 per cent.

396 deer, 45 turkey and 5 bear. at the new prison, Collins said.

game that could give the Bruins the unbeaten Buck at least a tie to win the Big Ten

d first place last week | Oklahoma, the only other unbeaten team (also 8-0), idle last Saturday while up in third place for the third state, edging closer to the straight week after beating Misto that of the Bucks, still North Carolina. The Irish replaced o edge Ohio State in first Arkansas, which was knocked 92-87, but on the usual down to ninth after losing its first points for first, 9 for game of the season to Southern

Army, once-beaten like which means this Satur- Dame, also moved up one to fifth. tests probably will decide Mississippi rose to sixth. Navy battle between Ohio and Southern Cal were deadlocked

> Minnesota jumped from 13th to 10th after defeating Iowa. The Hawkeyes, ninth a week ago, settled at No. 19.

> The leading teams with firstplace votes in parentheses: 1.-Ohio State (87), 2.010; 2.-UCLA (92), 2,003; 3.—Oklahoma (28), 1,761; 4.—Notre Dame (2), 1,222; 5.—Army (7-1), 1,167; 6.— Mississippi (7), 671; 7.—Navy, tie, 670; Southern Cal, 670; 9.-Ar-

Golden-Toe Grid Shoes By Students

ALBUQUERQUE, (AP)-A horde of New Mexico University students, celebrating a half day off yesterday for Saturday's 10-7 football victory over Colorado A&M, presented players Ray Guerette and A. L. Terpenning with golden-toed football shoes. Guerette booted the 42-yard field goal which brought victory. Terpening kicked five times, averaging 47.4 yards. He is the nation's leading punter.

As the school band played "Put You Little Foot," the shoes with the gold-tinted toes were presented.

RANGE COMMANDER SPEAKS

KANSAS CITY, (AP)-Brig. Gen. W. L. Bell, Jr., commanding general of White Sands Proving Ground, N. M., today outlined the operation of the integrated range before the American Ordnance Assn. Bell cited the unity and harmony of the different services of the hunters who went into represented in "producing the fantastic modern weapons of war which have so materially contributed to the high defense potential our nation now possesses.'

PEN ASKS \$1,300,000

board will ask for a budget of idalupe region. They shot 4,170 about \$1,300,000 for next year, Chairman Wayne Collins says. This would be an increase of around buck seasons the kill usually ran \$150,000 over the present budget The extra money would go mostly At the Cuba checking station for salaries and for equipment at 246 hunters have been checked the new penitentiary. Of the salo far. They have shot 356 deer, turkeys and 2 bear. At San sidro 5,056 hunters have shot 396 deer 45 turkeys and 20 bear. At San time increases and the rest for specialized help which will be needed 396 deer 45 turkeys and 20 bear 396 deer 45 turkeys and 20 bear 396 deer 396 deer 396 deer 396 deer 396 deer 397 deep 398 deep 3

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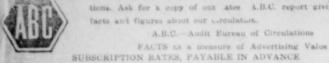


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Drive Against Infant Mortality

IT IS WELCOME news the New Mexico American Legion, sparked by national Legion Commander Seaborn Collins of Las Cruces, is to make a concerted attack on the state's tragic infant mortality rate, the highest in the nation

Make no mistake-there has been work, a great deal of good work, done in the cause of lowering infant mortality in New Mexico. But Collins seeks to spark the Legion into alerting the public to the states tragic history of infant death. In New Mexico last year, Collins points out, 1,134 chil-

dren under 1 year old died. Of every 1,000 children born in New Mexico, an average of 45 die. The state's infant death rate has been the nation's highest for the past 20 years.

Addressing a child welfare conference sponsored for 11 Western states by the Legion Collins pointed out that if New Mexico had as low a death rate as Oregon, 543 of the 1,134 children who died last year would still be alive.

The Legion will press the next legislature to increase welfare funds in an attempt to combat the state's enormous rate of 45 per 1,000. Death from communicable disease among infants is four times that for the United States as a whole and nine times the rate for Oregon.

Dr. Gerald Clark, state health director, believes New Mexico should increase the number of its state nurses and sanitarians. They would combat that tremendous communicable disease toll.

While figures are not readily available one would suspect that there will be a relation between the state's infant mortality rate and its literacy level. In time education will wipe out the ignorance in which infant mortality grows. Those un- to 8 to 10 years in the state penieducated to today's concepts of sanitary measures do not as- tentiary at nard labor for the mursociate filth and death by disease.

We in Artesia cannot rest in this campaign for we have are going on over the "justice" of had a shocking number of infant death cases in the past few the sentence. years, chiefly among those ignorant of common sanitation the

While studies are being made into the effect of the West- ter what the crime. ern states high altitude influence on infant deaths, it is prob- Actually, of course, there was nursing service. able that only a relatively small number of deaths will be little the court could do. The boy found attributable to that factor.

In the final analysis education of those who permit them- adult. Thus he was treated by the selves to be surrounded by unsanitary conditions must be jury and presiding judge as an used, a theory on which the state already is basing its program, and which the Legion seeks to further extend.

Joint Meeting-

pany with Highway 180, north of Freeport to Carlsbad, and 38 miles Carisbad-at the request of Free from Freeport to Artesia. port. Scott said the road will also join Artesia's proposed cut-off

be possible to meet with the Eddy day. A few scattered showers high-county commissioners Thursday er elevations northwest half late formation of a sponsoring agency morning, then go to Hobbs where a meeting of the Lea county comflurries above 8,500 feet. Cooler missioners could be arranged South and south a meeting of the Lea county comflurries above 8,500 feet. The board of the stadium and methods of ing for the Star Spangled Banner. missioners could be arranged. Scott northwest today and over the state The board of education is dewas optimistic this morning that Wednesday. Locally moderate manding something more concrete action would be taken soon by the winds. High today 50-60 northwest, to go on than a sweeping statestate highway department, if the 60-70 east and south. Low tonight ment that "everyone wants it." two groups of county commission- near 25 higher elevations, 35 The board wants to know how ers can get together on the pro- northwest, 45 east and south.

will serve both Freeport and publican Sheriff Harold Hubbell Farmers Union," Scott said, "as remained the winner today over both companies will soon be in Democrat Joe B. Wilson after a some resistance in its Isolette fund athletics.

miles east of Artesia on the Lov- bell gained one vote in one prepresent potash road, Highway 360, with the proposed road jumping Wilson's 22,133, Dist. Judge Dea. Make Grid Spot with the proposed road jumping Wilson's 22,133, Dist. Judge Deaoff at Southwest potash and going con Arledge said.

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breetly to Freeport and Farmers and the state penitentiary. Union's developments.

not yet announced its definite lo- another institution for those in- hard time meeting class C payation, but felt a small road would between cases which are too young | rolls. The theory behind the jump Carlsbad and Artesia can benefit be all they would need to link the to be mixed in the penitentiary to a higher classification may be from developments of potash and cut-off road with its development with hardened criminals, yet are that a club owner might as well

day will make it 28 miles from Stadium Talks

NEW MEXICO WEATHER

Scott said this merning it might partly cloudy tonight and Wednes- gin at 8 p. m.

HUBBELL STILL WINNER Isolette Charge "We have got to get a road that ALBUQUERQUE - IP - Re-

meed of the roads." recount of totls of 195 voting ma

Lines Every Yard

Easy at School
AP Newsfeatures

WAUKESHA, Wis. - "The ball," said the field announced at a football game here, "is on the tic. 23-yard line.

He wasn't guessing, because at Haertel Field, where Carroll College and Waukesha high school play their home games, there are lines every yard instead of just at the usual five-yard intervals. The idea was that of John Lockney, a Waukesha football fan who got tired of listening to announcers estimates. His plan, in use here at all games, has earned unanimou

To mark the lines, Lockney uses a five-yard metal plate with slits one-yard paart. His marks do not run clear across the playing field. They extend only three feet

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Dan Burrows of the Albuquerque

fribune is being quoted in base

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means higher payrolls. Most of

the clubs in the league have had a

impressive invocation given before

Some fans were startled as a

young voice asked all to rise for

school student gave the message

that fell on close to 5,000 sets of

There was something very won-

derful in the way those young sin-

cere words sounded in the crisp

autumn air, something that per-

haps brings everyone a little clos-

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tor Ralph Lennon.

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Better Debt?

Grid Prayer

Coffee Talk

Solgado Case

se of Eulalio Solgado, 13vear-old Carlsbad youth-sentenced der of an Artesia youth, arguments

Many feel it's not right to toss youngster in the penitentiary mong hardened criminals, no mat-

as ordered to stand trial as an New Mexico law provides only

two penal institutions for malesthe industrial school at Springer

As the Carlsbad Current-Argus Scott said Farmers Union has has pointed out, the state needs convicted of too serious a crime have a class B deficit as a class C

You won't want to miss tonight's discussion on proposals for a footstart of the Artesia-Roswell game Increasing cloudiness today, ball stadium are scheduled to behere Friday night.

many, how much, how long, etc.

Beta Gamma of Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority is running into human endeavors as high school

out from each side line and are of men's work. repeated at the inbounds markers. The first time the system was used the head linesman didn't

ed the Carroll game, is enthusias-"They helped a lot in the case

of penalties when the play was run to the other side of the field," he said. "Returning the ball to the original spot was simple. These markings should conserve a lot of time in running off a game.' Lockney says he has no interest

in his plan other than to improve



JACK A. SUTTON, JR.

Leading Layman "The West Texas-New Mexico seeball league has been advanced To Speak Here Wednesday Night

First Christian church is bringservices are scheduled for 7:30 p. m. at the First Christian church, Sixth and Quay streets. The speaker, Jack A. Sutton,

Jr., is a man who trained himself! in the field of heating and electrical engineering and worked up to owning his own business, but felt that a larger place of service awaited him in the field of men's work. Convinced that the work of the church was the most important force in his life, Sutton was led to sell his successful heating busines. n Denver in 1951 so that he might

ive full time to Christian service In that year he joined the staff of the United Christian Missionary Society, of Indianapolis, as the naional field director in the departtion, Sutton gives assistance to Christian Men's Fellowships in Disciples of Christ churches and counsels state and national leaders state teachers' college, Greeley

ing layman through work in his the First Christian church Wednesown state of Colorado. He served day evening. make a single trip onto the field as president of Colorado Laymen to measure first down. The next and of the Denver Area of Chrisgame, only two measurements tian Churches. During one year he served as a Dollar-A-Year man for Referee Virgil Licht, who work- the national's men work department, and traveled several thouand miles in this capacity. Sutton is a native of Iowa. He

received his eduaction at Colorado ****** WE SELL! PHONE 714

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Newborn Are Tight Little Reflex Bundles By DOROTHY V. WHIPPLE, M.D.

AP Newsfeatures A newborn baby is a tight little

undle of reflexes. He lies in his crib all bunched ogether. His arms are bent at the elbow, his hands right clenched. ie keeps his legs bent both at the nips and the knees. Even in his sleep he doesn't relax. If you pull

his legs out just enough to put a diaper on him, he's furious and

vells at you.

When he sleeps, he constantly noves about. He can't turn over yet, but he wiggles a leg or an arm or bobs his head up and down. All his movements are on a "reflex level." His brain is all there, but it's no tin working order yet and doesn't control what he does.

His muscles all work, but they just move at random. The baby cannot control them. He cannot make his neck muscles hold up his head nor his back muscles support him in a sitting position so he must stay lying down all the time.

Your newborn keeps his eyes closed most of the time. "Just like a baby kitty," said three-year-old Sue when she saw her new brother. Of course, it's not like a kitten because the baby can open his eyes, though he doesn't do it very often. A baby's eye muscles move about in the same jumpy fashion as the rest of his muscles. If you den't know it ahead of time you may get quite a shock if your baby does happen to open his eyes for ou. One eye may look east and he other west. Don't worry-this cesn't mean he's going to be coss-eyed. He'il bring them toether when he gets ready to use is eyes. At birth a baby cannot ee much.

But a baby hears well by the time he is a day old. You'll notice that he jumps with his whole body at the sound of a loud noise. Also you'll notice that he likes soft quiet sounds. From a very young ge a baby will respond to your inging or to music. The lullabye has not existed since time immenorial for no good reason.

Smelling and tasting seem to e quite well developed at birth. A tiny baby will smell breast milk and will begin rooting around for when he is in your arms, A hunry newborn has a reflex which vill make him open his mouth and grab for a nipple to suck when he feels something brush against his heek. For this reason never try open his mouth by putting your hand on his cheeks. You just conuse him. It's better to adjust the ipple to make it easy for him to our hands away from his face.

ing to the community this week an be known by his good lusty yells. Wing, has been transferred from outstanding lay worker among men When he gets his needs satisfied, Marine Air Group-17 for tempoof Christian churches. The secial he tumbles gack to sleep. He has rary duty with Marine Helicopter no interest in playing yet.

COLLINS TO SPEAK

ALBUQUERQUE, (A)-Seaborn Collins, national commander of the American Legion, is banquet speaker tonight for the annual Western Child Welfare Conference of the Legion.

Delegates are attending from 11 western states, Hawaii and Alaska. Collins is expected to outline specific recommendations for Legion welfare programs.

PLATE BIDS LET

SANTA FE. (A)-Kaiser Steel of California, entered the apparent low bid of \$7.10 per hundredweight on steel for 1955 New Mexment of men's work. In this posi- ico License plates. Last year the state paid \$8.15.

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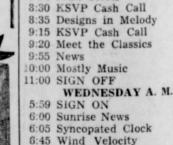
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was no violence. What the meant was that Ormandy lost European conductors baton in favor of hi

814 Mann Ave.

21. FOR SALE-Miscellaneous

FOR RENT-208 Richardson at FOR SALE-Player pianos, grand Third St., front, residence or pianos, excellent used upright office; rear: Storage for machin- pianos, all factory reconditioned. cry or equipment. M. A. Brister, A LARGE ASSORTMENT FROM 762 W. Kirk Pl., San Antonio WHICH TO CHOOSE. Easy terms. 146-20tp-165 GINSBERG MUSIC COMPANY. 205 North Main, Roswell, N. M., OR RENT-Three-room, modern, and 325 South Canyon, Carlsbad, furnished house, \$50 month, 143-21tc-163 itilities paid. Two miles east, one

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1. LEGAL NOTICES

THE DISTRICT COURT OF EDDY COUNTY, STATE OF NEW MEXICO. TANLEY GOOCH, Plaintiff,

AOMI GOOCH, Defendant NOTICE OF SUIT PENDING

O NAOMI GOOCH, GREETINGS: ivil action numbered 14803 on ou, Naomi Gooch, are Defendant; per annum that the purpose of said suit is to btain a divorce from you and

Mexico, is attorney for Plaintiff.

lay of November, 1954. (SEAL) /S/Marguerite E. Waller, Clerk of the District Court.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION OF STATE LANDS EDDY COUNTY Office of the Commissioner of Public Lands Santa Fe, New Mexico

SALE NO. 3003 Notice is hereby given that pursuant to the provisions of the Act of Congress entitled Enabling Act for New Mexico (36 Stat. 557), approved June 20, 1910, the laws of the State of New Mexico, and the rules and regulations of the State Land Office, the Commistion to the highest and best bidder fers, officials estimate. at 10:00 o'clock, A. M., on January 21, 1955, at the front door of the County Court House, in the City of Carlsbad, New Mexico, subject to existing lease or leases, if any, the following described state institutional land, to-wit:

ALL of Section 16, Township 18 South, Range 26 East, N. M. P. M., containing 640.00 acres more or less, according to the government survey thereof.

The above described land is lo ated approximately five miles outh of Artesia, New Mexico. Said above described land has een appraised at \$7.50 per acre and no bids for a less amount will

20. FOR SALE—Household Goods e considered. Any person desiring to qualify as a bidder, other than the applicant who has requested said Sales - Service - Supplies LEE M. SPALDING land to be offered for sale and who has complied with the rules Phone 1236 for so doing, is required to deposit 48-tfc with the Commissioner of Public

Lands, or his agent conducting the sale, the sum of \$205.00 to cover the cost of appraisement, advertising filing fee and other expenses New and Used Sewing Machines and Vacuum Cleaners Electric Portables \$49.50 up We repair all makes of either onnected with such sale. Deposits shall be in cash or in the form of a certified check drawn to the order of the Commissioner of Public Lands. All deposits made by 107 S. Roselawn 57-tfc insuccessful bidders shall be re-

15A. REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

The purchaser at the time of said sale will be required to pay Vacant lot on West Main, four five (5%) per cent of the amount lots east of HH & J Market. Con- bid plus \$15,000.00 being the ap tact Mrs. Buck Willburn, Box 708, praised value of the improvements 162-4tc-165 on said land, in the event the im-

provements are not owned by the said purchaser. Said payment for the improvements shall be in cash or in the form of a certified check drawn to the order of the Commissioner of Public Lands. The balance of the purchase price for the and will be payable in thirty (30) ears with interest on all deferred payments at the rate of four (4%) per cent per annum in advance.

All minerals of whatsoever kind, neluding oil and gas, are reserved to the State of New Mexico. The right to reject any and all ids is expressly reserved and no ale shall be effective unless and until approved in writing by the

ommissioner of Public Lands. Detailed information concerning his offer of sale, the land involved the improvements hereon, if any, and other matters related thereto may be obtained by writ ing to the Commissioner of Pub-Lands, State Land Office, Santa Fe, New Mexico.

DATED at Santa Fe, New Mexico, this 3rd day of November, (SEAL) E. S. WALKER.

Commissioner of Public Lands

State of New Mexico. 12/7-14-21-28-1/4-11-18

STATE ENGINEER'S OFFICE Number of Application RA-1093

Roswell, N. M., November 3, 1954 Notice is hereby given that on he 1st day of November, 1954, in accordance with Chapter 131 of the Session Laws of 1931, Orval FOR SALE - 20-ft. Plymouth Gray of Artesia, County of Eddy, House Trailer, new equipment, State of New Mexico, made appliexcellent condition. See at 1131/2 cation to the State Engineer of 156-tfx New Mexico for a permit to change location of artesian well by abandoning the use of Well No. RA-1093 located at a point in 18, Township 16 South, Range 26 East, N.M.P.M., and drilling a new artesian well 1034 inches in diameter and approximately 1000 feet in depth, located at a point in the SE14 NE14 NE14 of Sec tion 13, Township 16 South, Range 25 East, N.M.P.M. for the purpose of continuing rights for the irrigation of 61 acres of land described as follows:

Subdivision Part S1/2 NW1/4 Section 18, Township 16 South, No. 14803 Range 26 East, Acres 61.

Both artesian well RA-1093 and shallow wells RA-1423 and RA 1423-S are supplemental to the THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO Cottonwood Creek rights.

No additional rights over those You will take notice that there set forth in Declaration RA-1098 as been filed in the District Court and License RA-1423 are contem-f Eddy County, New Mexico, a plated under this application. Appropriation of water from all

he docket of said Court, wherein sources combined not to exceed Stanley Gooch, is Plaintiff, and a total of three acre feet per acre

Old well to be plugged. Any person, firm, association that unless you appear, answer or corporation, the State of New defend herein on or before the Mexico or the United States of 3rd day of December, 1954, the America, deeming that the grant Plaintiff will apply to the Court ing of the above application will for the relief prayed in his Com. be truly detrimental to their rights plaint filed herein and judgment in the waters of said underground all be entered against you in said source, may protest in writing the

The address of Plaintiff is Ar. al of said application. The protesia, New Mexico, and William test shall set forth all protestant's M. Siegenthaler, of Artesia, New reasons why the application should not be approved and shall be ac-IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I companied by supporting affidavhave hereunto set my hand and its and by proof that a copy of the placed my official seal this 5th 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 pul 11/9-16-23-30 lication of this notice. Unless pro tested, the application will be tak en up for consideration by the State Engineer on that date, being on or about the 1st day of Decem

ber, 1954. JOHN R. ERICKSON, State Engineer.

11/12-16-23

URANIUM FIRM ASSESSED GALLUP - (A) - McKinley

county officials estimate Haystack Development Co., has \$14.834 in equpment and produces more than \$85,000 worth of uranium annually. sioner of Public Lands, subject to The first uranium firm in the area the conditions hereinafter set out, to be assessed, it will bring in alwill offer for sale at public auc- most \$2,000 a year for county cof-

NOT A PLANT

ROANOKE, Va. - (A) - John J. Kealey, manager of a florist's greenhouse, knows all about plants but admits that frogs have him puzzled.

"I don't see how they got air, food or water," Kealey said, explaining that two frogs jumped out when he toreup a concrete strip which had been in place 20 years. ************



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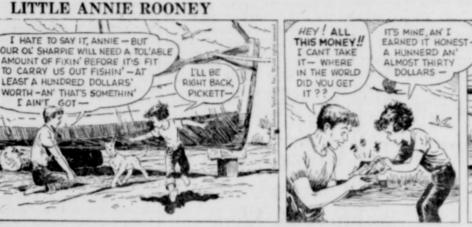
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Association banquet will be Berten W. Allred, Chief, farm and

ranch planning branch, soil con-

will be the Research building on

servation service, Washington.

Artesia Region

Fleeces Are Top

at the American Royal Livestock

Show held recently in Kansas City,

van Watson, extension animal

fleece was exhibited by the Slaugh-

Six other entries by New Mexico

ool producers also received high

acings in the national show, Wat-

n states. A fleece exhibited by

A. and M. L. Watson, Roswell.

yon a second place ribbon in the

erritory fine wool division. Third

and fourth place ribbons in the

same division were taken by

George Casabone, Hope, and Nor-

d first in the one-half blood ter-

ritory division of the show. En

tries by Don Merritt, Pinon, and Taylor and Holman, Maljamar, copped second and third place rib-

bons in this division. Austin Reeves, Hope, had a fifth place

fleece in the three-eighth blood

The grand champion fleece of

the show, a Corriedale breed fleece

was exhibited by a Missouri wool

Aberdeen-Angus

Elects President

Albert Matlock of Grier, N. M.

was elected president of the State

Aberdeen-Angus Association at its

annual banquet and meeting hold

The other new officers are W

Kenyon, Portales, vice-presient, and Jay Stribling, Albuque: e, secretary-treasurer.

Directors elected are as follows:

d V. Mead, Albuquerque; Wayne

Burford, Texico; and Fant Hittson San Jon, three-year terms, and Ray each, Clovis, one-year term.

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announced today. The

In Stock Show

r Ranch of Picacho.

man Gross, Caprock.

Territory division.

Asociation

Moderator of the panel will be

lic lands of New Mexico.

Soil Conservation Districts.

Range Conservation.



Acreage Cut in State Cotton Land Announced By U.S.

of upland cotton. The state allotments are a breakdown of the national allotment of 18,113,208 acres national referendum to determine at Socorro, Dec. 10 and 11, accord-

state in any of the years 1952, 1953, this type of cotton is grown.

The national acreage allotment of 18,113,208 acres is the acreage which, on the basis of the national average yield per planted acre for year. the five years 1949-53 inclusive, is required to produce an amount of cotton equal to the national mar-

North Highway

Annual Meeting The U. S. Department of Agri- | keting quota of 10 million bales culture has announced state acre- (standard bales of 500 pounds Soil Conservation Districts will

On Dec. 14, farmers who grew on the campus of the New Mexico upland cotton in 1954 will vote in a Institute of Mining and Technology whether marketing quotas will be ing to L. C. Brown, extension soil New Mexico is allotted 182,194 operative for the 1955 crop of up- conservationists at New Mexico for 1955 compared to 218,942 this land cotton. At least two-thirds of A&M college. those voting must approve quotas The law provides that no state if they are to continue in effect.

On the same day, a referendur land cotton which is less than the on marketing quotas for the 1955 be a panel discussion on "How Can smaller of 4,000 acres or the high- crop of extra long staple cotton Soil Conservtion Districts Best est acreage planted to cotton in the will be held in the areas where Serve the People." Panel members

The state allotments announce The remainder of the national today will now be apportioned Mexico Cattle Gorwers Assn., New acreage allotment is apportioned among farms according to provi- Mexico Farm and Livestock Buamong other states on the basis of sions of the law and regulations reau, U. S. forest service, New the acreages planted to cotton in issued by the secretary. Individual years 1948, 1950, 1951, 1952, farm acreage allotments will be of land management, United Pueband 1953, adjusted as provided by mailed to operators of cotton farms los Agency, soil conservation serprior to the referendum.

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Theme of the convention will be The rate of complete kill for MCP was 5 to 15 per cent higher A high light of the program will chemical was almost two and onewill be representatives of the New

Mexico Wool Growers Assn., New Mexico extension service, bureau Honea, manager, and Bernalillo hundreds of bulls, only a small perounty agent Joe Cole.

P. J. Leyendecker, in charge of honors. the state-wide test plot program. E. O. Moore, Sr., Dexter, president reports that the percentage of com-

the mustard was 2,4-D amine proposal listing reassessment, ing from 75 to 80 per cent. The taxes and a city income tax as Headquarters for the meeting cost of this material, applied at the possible sources for the added rate of ½ pound per acre, was 72 revenue.

The third chemical tested, 2,4,5 changes compared to farm prices, rate per acre, but showed poor re- wider market for their products. sults, with complete kills ranging from 40 to 45 per cent. Cost of the material was \$1.80 per acre.

The hormone sprays were ap A New Mexico fleece has won was present and the alfalfa was the reserve grand champion ribbon just beginning to grow. Test plots were sprayed with a Bean sprayer equipped with a five-nozzle head which covered a 40-foot area, and delivered 13 gallons of water per acre. At the time of application-9:30-11:30 a. m.-the weather was ideal, the sky was clear with a bright sunshine and very little

> The weed killers were applied Feb. 11, 1954. When per cent of checked on March 18, there was no evident effect of the chemical weed killers on the alfalfa.

More on-the-farm weed control tests are planned for 2,4-D because of the lower cost of the material.

Farm Marketing Workers Surpass Production Labor Last year, more full-time work

ers are engaged in marketing farm products than in producing them. Marketing specialists of the U.S. department of agriculture report that during the past 20 years, the number of workers in agriculture has gone down nearly a third, while the number in marketing nay have increased that much.

With more people living cities, there is need for more marketing service. Also improvements in marketing services, such as making many processed and ready-toeat foods for sale to consumers in retail stores.

The specialists point out such levelopments increase marketing

College Holstein Bull Establishes Production Mark

New Mexico A&M college, has recently been recognized as a silver Tansy mustard is established medal production sire by the Holstein-Friesian Assn. Awarded on a basis of performance of the bull's daughters as

amines, according to an on-farm compared with the production of test of weed killers at the Valley their dams, this recognition is received by only a few of the many Holstein bulls in service. Similar in many respects to the

well-known "sire proofs" issued by than for 2,4-D, but the cost of the the DHIA organizations, Daughterhalf times the cost of the 2,4-D awards must include 10 pairs of daughters and dams. All records Three chemicals were tested on must have been made under offixperimental plots set up this cial Herd Improvement Registry spring on the Valley Gold farm by or Advanced Registry test superthe agricultural services depart- vised by the state college in coment of New Mexico A&M college operation with the association, and with the assistance of George while comparisons are issued for centage qualify for silver medal

ALBUQUERQUE - (A) - City plete kills (80 to 95 per cent) was commissioners are studying recbest with MCP which was used at ommendations that city taxes be the rate of ½ pound per acre. Cost revised to produce an additional of the material was \$1.70 per acre. two million dollars. Special Audi-Next best chemical in control of tor Daniel A. Evatt has filed which obtained complete kills rang-city sales tax, higher property

T amine, was applied at the same but they also help give farmers



take advantage of it, the newest thing in mink styling is to have your hair tinted to match your mink. Here model Lois color of the mink bikini she's wearing for the Women's International exposition in New York. She's "Miss Lustre Brown Mink." (International)

Hearing Slated On Quarantine registered Holstein bull owned by New Mexico A&M college, has re-

essity for, and objections to, the establishment of a Federal khapra beetle quarantine in Arizona, California, and New Mexico is scheduled for Denver on Dec. 1, R. C. Dobson, extension entomologist at New Mexico A&M college said to

Following the discovery last No-wember of this post in the United States, USDA entomologists surveyed grain warehouses in 11 western states, uncovering other infestations in New Mexico, California and Arizona A native of India, Ceylon and

Malaya, the khapra beetle thrives on either moist or dry grain. I can withstand ordinary dosages of fumigants that destory infestations of common stored grain pests, Dob-

USDA has established a research

OFTEN THE CRITICISM

OF AN ENEMY IS A CURE

station in Arizona to study the kha- | authorization of the plant pra beetle and is now proposing a tine act of 1912. quarantine to help prevent its novements into uninfested areas. tive in room 41A, New

would prohibit or restrict move- Streets, Denver. The exten ment from the three states, or from infested areas within the and seed dealers to attend states, of grains, grain products, hearing. dried seeds of field and vegetable crops, bags and bagging, dried milk, dried blood, fish meal, meat scraps, and other items that might help spread the insect.

The quarantine would be admin- elected by the American istered by the department's agri- leum Institute at its 34th cultural research service under meeting here Wednesday

Dec. 1 before a USDA repr The quarantitne, if warranted, House Building, 19th and tomologist urged New Mexico

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