This Is Artesia

If you're traveling out of town ever Thanksgiving, drive carefully your life depends on it. Start early enough on your trip so you won't have to hurry. State police nits, despite the holiday, will pathe highways.

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PRICE FIVE CENTS

Slip of Foot

Sends Woman's

Auto on Loose

The car spurted forward,

grazed a parked car, struck a

telephone pole, bounded into a

building, and then crashed

against an eight-foot ladder hold-

ing PertParker, who was paint-

Parker and his paint can top-

pled from the ladder. The gray

paint splashed over Mrs. Peter-

son's blue car. Parker, 42, com-

plained of an injured back. Mrs.

Peterson, 18, suffered a sprained

ing a window

right arm.

Artesia Weather

Fair and cooler this afternoon and tonight. Thursday fair and a little warmer. Carlsbad-Artesia low tenight 38, hgih Thursday 73. Past 24 hours: At Southern Union Gas Co. station, high 85, low 35; at KSVP weather station, high 81, low 31

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unty Cancels Advocate Won't deral Flood **Publish Issue** Thankgiving Request

morrow

Nov. 26.

-and theaters, all businesses

will be closed tomorrow.

Counters State's

Print Evidence

murder trial today.

bludgeoned to death.

"Did you ever hear of a man

Hospital Record

Births

has withdrawn the federal government \$8000 for flood relief roads damaged by the

issioner F. Ray f Artesia requested 0. Spurlin to withrequest "in view of regby the Federal Civil De-**Sheppard Attorney** istration which would alify Eddy county for the

alt, who was selected by ssioners to negotiate CDA officials, spent the last in conferences with cial analyst Gene Lati-

ting to Zumwalt, two regunder the federal flood w would disqualify Eddy former request for \$8000 ir of some 600 miles of

regulations said salarular employes carried on prior to the flood be reimbursed by the CO. if the employes were repairing flood damage, rsement for equipment e made unless the equip-TUID rented from outside nd used specifcially for

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Sheppard's left thumb - on the amage murder bed. request for ck to Washington, but equested Spurlin to ofhdraw the request for the regulations would was beaten to death in bed. ash the original figure int not worth the bother.

objection. eting of City 1668.] ficials to View and kissing his wife good night?" Corrigan asked Poelking. Tax Program ing to answer. William H. Yeager and Neil Watson are in attending a meeting ipalities league where additional 20 mill tax be discussed. expected to the city council tonight. the view of the league transpired at the meet ager has announced he is of the additional tax levy. asked the council to study E Moseley sal and present their

Chamber Gets 200 Christmas Trees for City The Artesia Advocate will not publish Thanksgiving Day, to-

Daily publication will be re-Christmas trees, 200 of them, arsumed with the issue of Friday, rived in Artesia this morning for use by the Chamber of Commerce With the exception of necesin the street decorating program sary service establishmentsdrug stores and some groceries

Mgr. Paul Scott said this morn-

about six feet high, he said. They were delivered by Elk resident Ray Summers who cut the trees yesterday and delivered them this morning. The trees, white and red fir, will not be decorated, Scott said.

The Chamber of Commerce-spon-CLEVELAND, (AP) - Osteopath sored decorations this year will Samuel H. Sheppard could have all be erected Sunday through the left his thumbprint on his pretty cooperation of the utility companwife's bed during a good night ies. The lights will officially be kiss before she was murdered turned on Tuesday when the there, his lawyer suggested at his Christmas season officially opens.

A meeting of the decorations Furthermore, defense counsel ommittee will be held Friday William J. Corrigan theorized Scott said, to work out last minute while questioning a fingerprint details. Chairman of the commitexpert, his client had two chances ee is Albert Richards, who will to press his thumb against the bed be in charge of the erection Sunfive and eight days after she was

In other Christmas plans, Scott Corrigan was questioning Clevesaid 20,000 more tickets for merland fingerprint expert Jerome C. Poelking. Poelking said yesterand are now available at the day he found only one print - of tickets have already been distrib-

uted by merchants participating in the window display promotion. But he said he discovered it on July 23-10 days after Marilyn For the Christmas Pageant Par-Sheppard, four months pregnant, ade, only two more scenes need to be filled, but Scott said this Corrigan got his point about the morning he was sure they would kiss across to Sheppard's first debe taken before the end of the gree murder jury despite a state week.

he said, "Christmas plans for Arcoming into the bedroom at night | tesia are moving pretty smoothly, with no snags yet.

Common Pleas Judge Edward Young to Oppose Blythin sustained the state objection and Poelking was not allowed **McCarthy Censure** However, the question was not stricken and the suggestion was (Continued on Page 6.)

WASHINGTON - (P) - Senator

State Racing Commission Turns Down Hobbs, Carlsbad Track Applications

this year.

ing the Boy Scouts will erect a tree in front of all business houses in Artesia Saturday, if a flagpole hole is available. The trees are

chants' displays have been ordered Chamber office. He said 30,000

"From the way thing look now,"

also at preventing Artesia youngsters from going there. By selling products made at the school, Lions give 60 per cent of the proceeds to the school, earmark the other 40 per **Vote By Senate** cent for their local sight conservation project.

House-to-house selling of products from the school is planned next Thursday and Friday. roung (R.-N.D.) announced today

Artesia Lions next week will Saturday. They include such items as colorfast place mats, begin their annual sales camplastic tablecloths, plastic appaign aimed not only at helping the School for the Visually rons, hot pads made in glove form, handmade leather goods Handicapped at Alamogordo but and throw rugs.

(Advocate Photo)

An advance display of all products will be set up at Nelson's Appliance, the school administration office, and Clem Appliance.

This is the second year Lions Proceeds used locally are designated for glasses, eye examinations, and other visual aids. In have undertaken the program

the past nine years, according to

Lions Pres. Walter Short, over

\$2,000 has been spent on glasses

Nelson are T. V. Thomas, T. C.

Committeemen helping aiding

alone for youngsters.

Panel Suspends Four for Use **Of Buzzers**

ALBUQUERQUE (P-The State was driving her car yesterday. Racing commission today disap She meant to apply the foot proved applications from Hobbs brake to stop but her foot and Carlsbad for race tracks. slipped onto the gas pedal. A statement issued by Racing

Secretary Ray Lewis for the com mission said "The commission feels that due

o the number of racing days in New Mexico during the summer months, additional tracks would not benefit racing in New Mexico.

The applications were submitted by O. H. Henderson of Hobbs and Bill Lamking of Carlsbad. The were discussed yesterday, but the ommission adjourned without decision at that time.

The applications were for a 3 lay season at Hobbs and an 18 day season at Carlsbad. Lewis said Henderson wanted to split the Hobbs season into spring and fal meetings, and Carlsbad wanted its season to follow the State Fair in Historic Ranch Albuquerque.

LEWIS SAID the commission Of Ortiz y Pino gave its disapproval decision with out hearing in person any oppon ents to the proposed tracks in Carlsbad or Hobbs Businessmen delegations from

Henderson in seeking approval for the proposed tracks.

The commission also announced penalty actions today against four nen accused in connection with alleged use of a battery on a horse n a Ruidoso race last September.

(Continued on page six)

Grand Jury Is To Be Called In Supina Case

Thanksgiving For Needy Is Overwhelming JOLIET, Ill. - (P) - Mrs. Lois Peterson's foot slipped while she

Thanksgiving Day baskets for eedy families have all been taken care of, according to 'local welfare

director Mildred Chipman. Mrs. Chipman said an over whelming response to an article published yesterday in the Artesia Advocate asking for basket donations for needy families has kept the welfare office and deputy sheriffs busy today delivering the food.

The welfare director said all 15 families on the list will or have lready received a Thanksgiving Day basket

She said the workers in the sec and floor of the Carper building ook a collection which was used o buy two baskets; the Does sup olied two baskets; Alpha Alpha chapter of Beta Sigma Phi supplied one basket; Eastern Star do nated one; Rebekah Lodge donated one; Junior Women's Club donated a basket, and PEO donated one basket so far today.

The welfare office, she said, has eceived many calls from anony mous citizens asking for the addresses of some needy families. She said a complete list of donations will be available to the Ad-

Is Flown Home

MOSCOW P-The body of Andrei Vishinsky was flown home-Fe with headquarters in Galisteo | ward today as the Soviet govern-It has long figured in the history ment announced it would give a state funeral in Red Square to the and legends of New Mexico. McKee said the ranch is being late deputy foreign minister and acquired for eventual ownership chief Soviet delegate to the Unit-

Contractor Buys ALBUQUERQUE (P-Robert E.

McKee, New Mexico and El Paso contractor, today confirmed the purchase of the colorful and hisboth towns joined Lamking and toric Jose Ortiz y Pino ranch in central New Mexico, The purchase came after nego-

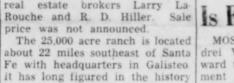
iations lasting more than a year with the widow of the late Jose Ortiz y Pino.

The sale was handled through









he Artesia representathe meeting, will be repes from Carlsbad, Las Portales, Clovis, Hobbs

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Torres.

said this morning.

said the full 20 mills Edward. bably never be used by ucipalities, and definitenever be used by Artesia. he taxation boost in Arhe proposal is adopted state legislature, would Twenty-Thirty over five mills, and seler two or three.

Wells Are adized to Up ater Production

ells are being examined hy Engineer Doug Fowler in on of improvements and on the wells which will be

said city crews acidized tal well yesterday, acfor the excess of water eets around the hospital. ng to the city engineer, acid was forced he well and into water forough pressure to clear settlements which have the supply and dropped f water. said the water was then

out of the well to rid the of the acid. He said the med much better folacidizing, giving more better pressure. the crews will examine

the city wells this next to determine the will need. Fowler exat fall is picked for well since less water is now and it still isn't famed highway. to prevent crews from th the water.

Miss Your Advocate?

u do not receive your dvocate, phone No. 7 be-0 p. m. and a paper will ered to you.

he will not vote to censure Sen. Tuesday, Nov. 23 McCarthy (R.-Wis.) on the charges Admitted: Mrs. Ernest Evans, 1010 Mann; Sherry Ann Luna, 116 brought by the special committee W. Texas; Mrs. Billy Hunt, 410 which recommended an official re-

buke. Discharged: McAldon Lapsley, Young, hitherto uncommitted Willie H. Settlemire, Mrs. Basil publicly, made known his views in Wade of Loco Hills, Francis T. news letter.

He said he was influenced by To Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Miller, the need for preserving the right 2031/2 E. Grand, a son, Michael of free speech and McCarthy's "effective work" in "exposing the Thanksgiving Communist influence in the federal

To Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Shepard, 501 S. Roselawn, daughter, government and other institu-To Mr. and Mrs. C. B Goldstone, tions. McCarthy has said he expects to 1112 Hermosa, son, Thomas Clay.

Super Constellation to a Thanksget about 25 votes against censure giving weekend vacation at the out of a full membership of 96, but he has not listed those he counts

on his side **Changes** Meeting Meanwhile, Sen. Dirksen (R. Twenty-Thirty club will hold its Ill.) an ally of McCarthy in the flying Columbine III, which was indicated there was no malfunc regular weekly meeting Friday, fight against censure, said he ex. to be christened by Mrs. Eisen- tion on the part of the aircraft. rather than Thursday, due to the pects debate on the issue to re hower just before the takeoff. She sume next Monday as scheduled, and the President's World War II ty agent, said the CAA here could Thanksgiving holiday, officers The club will meet at 7 p. pital with an injured elbow. in Cliff's Cafeteria, Friday.

Little White House on the Nation-The President has not yet flown in the bigger, faster and longer southwest of Walsenburg, Colo.

Debate was broken off last Thurs comrade, Britain's Field Marshal not give any probable cause of the day after McCarthy entered a hos- Viscount Montgomery of Alamein, crash. planned to accompany Eisenhower.

sches.

from Chihuahua 13 seconds behind

Jaroslav Juhan of Guatemala, who

placed second, Both drove Por-

Alfa Romeos took the first five

places in the European Jock di-

vision. The victory and more than

\$4,000 went to C. Sanesi of Italy.

Roll in Road Records Kace

the Ford product's third straight | sports division by 24 seconds. He By JULIUS GOLDEN JUAREZ, Mexico, (P)-Quiet has victory in the big stock car division, and Tommy Drisdale of El replaced roaring motors, glory and Paso, Tex., spear-headed a Dodge death today on the 1,908-mile Pansweep of the small stocks. American highway. The fifth anual Pan-American

Walt Faulkner of Long Beach, Calif., in a Lincoln and Keith An-Road Race ended here Tuesday drews of Colorado Springs, Colo., with the precise drivers of Linin a Cadillac, were second and

colns, Ferraris, Dodges, Porsches third behind Crawford. Andrews and Alfa-Romeos taking the major has contested Faulkner's second share of the \$117,200 prizes.

place. Records were broken in the "I wasn't out to break any reclarge sports, small sports and ords," Crawford said after the race. small U.S. stock car divisions. Death struck seven during the 111 drove like a bat for the first two days and picked up my lead. world's longest and most danger-Then I tapered off. 1 planned on ous road race which began last my lead at the same time the last Friday on the Guatemalan border. losing a minute a day, protecting During the five years of the event,

18 have died as cars rocketed three days. "The win was terrific for me. northward along treacherous third straight month. For four years I've been second aways which ranged from sea level rate in this race-a frustrated drimountain roads and long straightver, Now I'm on top." to more than 10,000 feet on the

Drisdale, who described the race as "a lot of luck and a lot of plan-Umberto Maglioli, speed crazy Italian often called "The Mad-

ning," termed the event some of the roughest competition he has man," led four Ferraris to the finish line. He was followed by Phil ever seen.

"The highway was pretty good Hill, Santa Monica, Calif., and most of the way, except in spots," Franco Cornacchia and Luigi Chi-Drisdale said. "Of course I'm very netti, both of Italy. Maglioli left happy, but it was rough competifor Mexico City a few hours after tion to the end. I wish we'd been the race, proclaiming that "I could a bit better equipped—with racing hubs for example." october run another race like this tomor-

row-and win." Hans Hermann of Germany, in In the American stock-car divis-ions, Ray Crawford of Pasadena, Calif., led a team of Lincolns for speed, won the small European the 1947-49 average—the lowest but it is quite clear from every

according to project chairman Denzil Nelson. Householders will be offered top quality broms, ironing board pads and covers, toy broom and mop sets, and doormats.

Other products will be sold from a truck parked downtown

Williams, Jim Elliott, and Ted Welch.

CAA Finds No **Eisenhowers** to Celebrate Quiet **Plane Mechanical Cause of Crash** WASHINGTON (P) - President Eisenhower flies today in his new

PLANNING for Lions club annual sale of products from

Alamogordo school for visually handicapped is being con-

ducted by, left to right, Pres. Walter Short, project

chairman Denzil Nelson, and committeeman T. V.

Artesia Lions Schedule

Sale to Aid Blind Youth

DENVER IM-The Civil Aero nautics Administration here said al Golf Club links at Augusta, Ga. today an investigation of wreckage of a plane which crashed

But A. C. Goddard, a CAA safe

Goddard and J. T. Annis, also a CAA safety agent, visited the crash scene yesterday.

Goddard said all facts gathered by the CAA here would be forwarded to Washington and the Friday by contractor Milton Losee, probable cause of the crash would according to city engineer Doug e announced there, in about 60 Fowler.

had started the last 222.5 mile lap to 90 days. Four New Mexico men died in the crash on the slopes of Mt. be able to start excavation and Mestas. Their bodies were brought leveling by Friday. The contractor out Nov. 16.

The plane, piloted by J. B. "Pete" Poer, 44, crashed into the the foundation as Jan. 1. nountainside at the 9500-foot level. The other aboard were Paul the reservoir can be erected in the (Continued on Page 6.) matter of a few weeks.

Cost of Living Shows Drop

WASHINGTON (P)-The govern point this year and the lowest thing we have that the Thanks reformatory were beaten, fed ment reported today that living since June, 1953. The living cost level this Octo

costs declined in October for the ber is eight-tenths of one per cent below the record established in

The drop of two-tenths of one October of last year. per cent from September will Mrs. Aryness Joy Wickens, act nean a penny-an-hour pay cut for ing labor statistics commissioner, 1,300,000 workers in the auto, air- indicated at a news conference that for eggs, milk, sweet potatoes, but- rehabilitate inmates. raft and farm machinery indus- current retail prices, particularly tries whose union contracts call for food, are even lower in No- Thanksgiving, but bread, coffee, pay rates changes geared to vember. She hinted this would lettuce and cranberries are slight-

mean a further decline in the in- ly higher. the living cost index. Food prices, averaging one-half dex when November figures beof one per cent lower, were the come available next month. main factor in the over-all living Mrs. Wickens said nearly all the ost drop between September and makings of the traditional Thanks. Fresh fruits were lower but fresh

giving dinner are considerably The index kept by the Labor lower this year than at last lepartment's bureau of labor sta- Thanksgiving.

CARLSBAD (P) - Dist. Judge C. Roy Anderson says he plans to call a grand jury as soon as the current district court term is over to "satisfy public opinion" in the Frances T. Supina case.

No definite date was set. Mrs. Supina has been in Eddy county jail since July 6, 1953, for refusing to pay a \$1,000 contempt of court fine. She refused to stop putting up for rent an apartment in her garage in the swank Riverside district. Such apartments are banned in the area by the city building code. Anderson said two petitions have been submitted recently asking a grand jury investigation of the matter, but neither contained the signatures of 75

residents on tax rolls. **Foundation** Work

Starts on City's **Big Reservoir**

Foundation construction for the two million gallon water reservoir west of Artesia will get underway

Fowler said this morning he has staked the area off and Losee will after the foundation is completed, has set the date for completion of

According to the city supervisor,

jail cells. be less than last year." she said. In another development, the She said turkey prices are about New Mexican, Santa Fe newspaper, to 10 cents a pound cheaper this quoted an unidentified teacher at year, with the biggest savings for the school as saying conditions the larger birds. She said prices there made it almost impossible to

ter, celery are all lower this Burkes said Stermer should have reported to the board and then "reserved his report for the Legislature to whom he owes his au-

The most important food price thority instead of rushing into cuts between September and Oc print with a colored account of tober were in pork and poultry. alleged cruelties.' Reached in El Paso, Stermer

vegetables were higher. said, "One does not go around re-A bumper crop brought lower porting rumor. But one must reprices for apples, except in New port facts." Stermer said it was through Jaf-

England where the fall hurricanes damaged apple crops.

by his son, Phillip, a graduate of ed Nations.

New Mexico A&M college and Informed sources said the an-'the rancher of the family. nouncement of the state funeral The contractor, who has general meant Vishinsky, who died in New eadquarters in El Paso but who York Monday after a heart attack, would be buried alongside other operates extensively in New Mexito and many other states, said a Communist notables in the Kremfamily home is being built on the lin wall, behind the Lenin-Stalin ranch property. tomb in Red Square.

The ranch, with its headquarters A chartered four-engine Stratocruiser left New York for Paris ccupying a major part of the vil age of Galisteo, was the center last night with the massive copper of operations for the late Ortiz y casket.

ALBUQUERQUE LOSES BID

Pino as it had been for ancestors of the family for generations.

ATLANTA, Ga. - IP - The NEW MEXICO WEATHER Radio and Television Commission Fair today, tonight, and Thurs of the Southern Baptist Convenay. Cooler east today. Slightly tion has announced it is recomvarmer east Thursday. High today mending its program be moved 55-65 north and east, 65-75 south- from Atlanta to Fort Worth Tex. west. Low tonight near 10 higher Albuquerque had sought the new elevations, 25-35 elsewhere. llocation.

Springer Board Had Report **Before Release**, Stermer Says

SANTA FE, (AP)-James Stermer, | that he learned late in the year ecretary of the New Mexico com- that "paddles were used on the mission for youth, says he did in- boys. I learned to exactly what exform the board of the Springer tent this punishment was given industrial school of conditions he through the New Mexican. And found there as soon as he verified this information was later verified by Miller and several of his em-

His remarks were in reply to ployes." criticism from Marques Burkes, a Stermer said the matter was dis-

member of the board, who said cussed Nov. 12 with George War-Stermer took accusations of cruel der, chairman of the school board, treatment to the press rather than in the presence of Neil Addington, a New Mexican reporter, to the board.

Burkes said yesterday that in "Mr. Warder was astonished," Stermer "had been sincerely insaid Stermer, "to know what was terested in the welfare of the infound out by myself and Addingmates of the school, he would first ton. Later in the day, the informahave informed the board of his tion was again given to Mr. Warfindings as he promised the memder in the presence of Mr. Burkes. bers he would. repeating the methods of harsh The argument grew out of re treatment which had been discov-

ports that young inmates of the ered.' Anderson Still

Doubts Value of Atomic Cannon

ALBUQUERQUE (A) - Sen. Anerson (D.-N.M.) says he still has doubts of the value of the huge atomic cannon despite arguments in its favor by Maj. Gen. James Gavin

Gavin said recently he would have liked to have the gun available during the Korean War.

But Anderson said yesterday "That cannon is 80 feet long and weighs 80 tons. I doubt that there is a bridge in Korea that it could cross or a road that it could fa Miller, school superintendent, travel.'

giving dinner costs this year will bread and water and held in dirty

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Mrs. Blocker Is **Guest Speaker Before Altrusa**

Mrs. C. R. Blocker entertained members of Altrusa club Monday evening at their regular meeting in the Artesian room, by telling of her extensive European trip this

Mrs.

on Sunday.

Thanksgiving holidays.

summer. An informal, "question and answer" session followed her Owen Hensley, will accompany her interesting talk. Mrs. Chester Mayes, president,

meeting which preceded the pro- ster, Jr. She will board the plane Mrs. S. G. Davidson

Light refreshments were served to the following: Mrs. T. C. Williams Mrs. A. C. Bryant Mrs. Les Plummer Mrs.' Orval Kiddy Mrs. Francisco. William E. Toney Mrs. C L. Stogner Mrs. B. A. DeMars Mrs. Owen Grady Booker, Mrs. F. F. White, Miss Juanita Denton, Mrs. Blocker, and Mrs. Mayes.

Serving Club Is Entertained at **Barr** Residence

Sewing club met Tuesday after-

The afternoon was spent in sew-Names were drawn for the Christmas party which will be held Mrs. J. C. Watson, also members qureque, will arrive home this having birthdays in November and afternoon to visit his parents, Mr. ker. Decmeber will be honored at this

Refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. Barr, to Mrs. Reed Dowell, Mrs. Paul Terry, Mrs. Bill Meacham, Mrs. C. V. Miller, and Mrs. J. C. Watson.

Writers Workshop Members Answer **Roll By Poems**

Roll call at the Writers Workshop Tuesday evening was ansin varied and interesting ways.

Harry Hilljie, leader for the eve ning, gave the background for Charles Fillomer's "Tell Mother I'll Be There." He also read sev- lege, is expected home this aftereral children's poems written by and cadence used in most chil- Darst. dren's poetry. A general discussion of the mechanics of poetry writing

the film "Understanding Poetry."

Eleven members and one guest, Mrs. John Mathis, Jr., were present for the meeting.

PERSONAL MENTIO a student at | George J. Williams is a new Southern Methodist university, salesman for Southwestern Realty Dallas, will arrive home tomorrow He and Mrs. Williams moved here

for Thanksgiving holidays to visit recently from Phoenix, Ariz. with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. J. Williams. Mr. Williams will go Gloria Powers will leave today for Superior, Ariz. She will visit to Lamesa to meet his son. there during the Thanksgiving

A. Webster, Jr. and holidays with her brother and son, A. A. Webster III, plan to family, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Powers. leave in the morning. Her father, T/Sgt. and Mrs. L. P. Walker

to San Francisco, where she will and daughter, Val, of El Paso, take a plane for Guam to join hus- spent the weekend in Artesia at presided at the short business band and father, Lt. A. A. Web- the home of her parents, Mr. and on Tuesday, and Mr. Hensley will

Thomas Martin Boyd arrived in return home that day. They are driving Mrs. Webster's car, which Artesia Thursday from Fort Lewwill be shipped to them from San is, Wash. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Boyd. Another son, Bobby Boyd, who is a student

Guests to arrive tomorrow in the Eastern New Mexico University, i Hensley Mrs. Glenn Caskey Mrs. home of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Green expected in this evening for a visi will be Mrs. Green's sister, Mr. during the Thanksgiving holidays. and Mrs. Frank Schillte of Hunts Thomas Martin has been in the ville, Mo., and her nephew, Mr. service 14 months and has a 20 day and Mrs. Gene Schillie of Kansas leave

City, Kans., her mother, Mrs. J. S. Gushwiler of Novinger, Mo., and Mrs. Laura Ferguson of Kermit, brother, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gush- Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kohlman and viler of Mescalero, and Mr. and two children of Jal, A. L. Dunn, Mrs. Green's son, Mr. and Mrs. Aubry Lee Dunn and Miss Betty John Green of Portales, and their Lou McClendon of Alamogordo daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon were visiting in Artesia Sunday noon in the home of Mrs. Ralph Haldeman of El Paso. The guests with Preston Dunn. Mrs. Ferguson all plan to return to their homes is a sister and A. L. Dunn is a

brother of Preston Dunn. Charles Cook and daughter; John Tripplehorn, a student at Sunday, Dec. 5, at the home of University of New Mexico. Albu- Mary Ann, of El Paso, visited in Artesia Monday and Tuesday with Mr. Cook's mother, Mrs. J. H. Waland Mrs. J. C. Tripplehorn for the

Mrs. George Teel will spend the Thanksgiving holidays at the ranch at Hope with her son and family, Mrs. Fred Henderson and daugh-

ter, Judy and Mr. and Mrs. L .E. Mr. and Mrs. George O. Teel. Naylor plan to leave in the morn ng for Abilene, Texas, to spend Baptist Fidelis the Thanksgiving holidays. Mrs. Henderson will visit her daughter Myrna, and Mr. and Mrs. Naylo **Members Select** vill visit their daughter, Lynda Both are stuednts at Abilen Christian college. The group plans New Officers o return home Sunday

Fidelis class of the First Baptist Tom Bryan, a student at Unichurch met at the home of Mrs. day when gray hair would be glori versity of New Mexico, Albuquer-Fred Cole, 410 S. Roselawn, Thurs- fied? But is it. More and more que, is expected to arrive this wered with an original poem on afternoon to visit his parents, Mr. day evening. "Dawn." The subject was treated and Mrs. Vernon Bryan, over the Mrs. Cole presided at the busi-

ness meeting to elect officers for consolation of older women who Thanksgiving holidays. the coming year. Mrs. Cole is acquire gray hair in the course of Leon Dart, a student at New teacher for the women's Sunday normal events. Mexico A&M college, State Col- school class. Officers elected were Mrs. L. E. the silver as well as the gold noon to spend the holidays with Keyes, president, Mrs. V. A. Lane standard in coiffures. The older Irene Belson, showing the rhythm his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl is the out-going president. Mrs. V. woman who_chops her hair to a

A. Lane was elected for first vicepresident; Mrs. J. L. Montgomery, will be in the swim with "the Mr. and Mrs. George Beadle left second vice-president; Mrs. Jack girls." These days with a working Monday for Fort Worth. They will Gibson, third vice-president. Mrs. world of women in various age The next meeting will be Dec. see the football game there be- C. H. Winters and Mrs. F. A. Lan- groups it is easy to slide in to the 28. Roll call will be answered with tween SMU and TCU. Their son, ning were elected jointly for the of- youth bracket with a chic hairdo original poems on a holiday theme. Larry, is on the SMU squad. Lar- fice of secretary and treasurer. and wardrobe

Plans are also being made to show ry will return to Artesia with his Mrs. L. D. Gelwick was elected There is a difference however, publicity chairman. Refreshments of coffee, cake, and drab gray hair. If you are one

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith of nuts and mints were served. Roswell visited Sunday evening Members present-were the hos- have gray or snowy white hair, with their niece, Mrs. J. B. Champtess and Mrs. C. H. Winters

THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE, ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO

Eight and Forty Salon to Meet Here on Friday

Eddy County Salon 103 of Eight and Forty will meet in Artesia Friday for 1 o'clock luncheon at Artesia hotel dining room.

The salon will hold a business and initiation service at the home of Mrs. Lillian Bigler. Salon 103 is composed of Ros-well, Hagerman, Carlsbad, Hobbs, and Artesia

Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Livingstor will leave in the morning for Albuquerque to spend Thanksgiving with their son-in-law and daughter James H. Yates Mr. and Mrs. Duane Hillard and their son, Michael. They plan to re urn home Friday evening. Is Graduated By

Mr. and Mrs. Orval Kiddy an daughter, Pat, and Bill Strock left this morning for Oklahoma. They plan to visit in Ada and Tulsa.

Special)-James H. Yates, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey E. Yates, wood plan to spend Thanksgiving Artesia, having successfully comin the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy pleted the initial phase of his avia-Moots in Portales. Mr. Moots is the tion cadet training program, has as assistant cashier in the Artesia son of Mrs. Moots and brother of been graduated from the USAF Pre-Flight School, Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Tex.

The graduation was marked at a parade and assembly of the days in the home of Mr. and Mrs. USAF Pre-Flight School. This organization conducts introductory course for all students enrolled in Mrs. Laura O'Brien will spend | both pilot or aircraft observer

JAMES H. YATES

Air Force Center

Lackland Air Force Base, Tex .-

Thanksgiving in Alamogordo with training. The program constitutes major mission of Lackland, the Gateway to the Air Force base. R. C. Gray has just returned commanded by Major / General

Having completed the 12-week pre-flight course, he will enter the Jerry Fanning and Ronald Gray first flying training phases of the plan to spend the Thanksgiving program at bases of the Flying holidays in Alamosa, Colo., with Training Air Force. Many of the Ronald's sister, Mr. and Mrs. Stan- pre-flight graduates will receive delays enroute to their new assignments which will enable them

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. McDonald of to take a brief home leave. The graduating class included a number of students enrolled as members of South American, Eur-

ter, Mrs. Jerry Stevens and fam- engaged in the training either under provisions of the Mutual Defense Assistance Program or under agreements presently in force between their home countries and

One permanent wave hit makes the United States. it especially easy even for lazy glamor girls. All you do is wind BLIND STUDENTS INVITED

the curls, apply a gentle cream lo ALAMOGORDO (P) - Nine in tion, rinse and let the hair dry. A structors and 88 students from the self-neutralizing feature cuts down the waving time, giving soft shin- New Mexico School for the Blind ing waves. These days with bright- will be guests of Holloman Air ening ingredients in the home per- Force Base for Thanksgiving dinmanent there is not so much dan- ner. Lt. Col. Chase Driggs extend-

ger of hair discoloration. ed the invitation. All you need is a good haircut and you're all set.

Read the Classifieds

Former Artesia Telephone Manager Retires Position

Wednesday, November

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Gail B. Hamilton reports clerk with the Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph Co. at El Paso, and formerly in Artesia, retired from active service on Oct 31, completing 38 years of service

Hamilton was presented with a ertificate from Walter K. Koch, president of the Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph Co., gold pin with a diamond inset, and life membership in the Pioneers of America, honoring his long years of service. Friends presented him with a gold wrist watch.

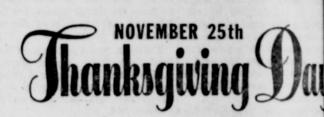
Hamilton began his career with the telephone company Oct. 1, 1916 in Artesia as a combination man. He served in the 405th Telegraph Battery during World War I, returning to Artesia July 30, 1919. He was promoted to Artesia nanager March 1, 1920 and served

in that capacity until De Social Calendar 490 when illness for change assignments Friday, Nov. 26-From Dec. 2, 1940 unt Eddy Couty Salon 103 of Eight tired, Hamilton served as and Forty, luncheon at Artesia installer, storekeeper. hotel dining room, followed by assigner and reports clerk

meeting and initiaton at home o October 13, 1920 Mrs. Lillian Bigler. Mary Collins, who is a Monday, Nov. 2-Artesia. They are the p

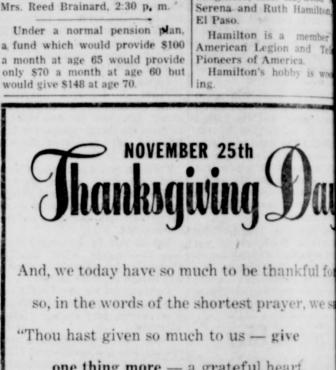
Past Matrons club, Order of one son, Lloyd C. Eastern Star, meeting at bome of daughters, Mrs. Haywood

fund which would provide \$100 only \$70 a month at age 60 but would give \$148 at age 70.



one thing more — a grateful heart.

CLEM APPLIANCE





MRS. DOROTHY JUCKES **Dorothy Juckes** Wins Service Pin

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that Mrs. Juckes is the 938th com-

Gray Hair Now

Glorified Among

By VIVIAN BROWN

AP Newsfeatures Writer

Who ever thought we'd see th

young people have adopted a silver

This holiday season we'll be on

smart hairstyle will find that she

between neatly coiffed silver locks

of the thousands of women who

Do you devote regular, not just

Do you experiment with flatter

ng hair styles, avoiding extremes

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A litle curl on the hair ends car

Mrs examine your grooming inventory

but not too-extreme lines?

curl here or there, much to the

Younger Set

Mrs. Mary Moots and daughter, warded a speical service pin to Dorothy L. Juckes in recognition Mrs. Moss Spence of upper Cottonof her five years' continuous servce with the company Mrs. Juckes was first employed

office Nov. 23, 1949. Six months Mrs. Spence. later she was made clerk, and on Mrs. Ray Waker of Carlsbad, Sept. 7, 1952, Mrs. Juckes was former resident, visited here two promoted to cashier clerk, the posi-

F. M. McGinty, local manager R. C. Gray. for Southern Union, made the announcement of the award. He said

pany employee to receive the five. relatives.

from Denver, Colo., where he was John H. McCormick. attending to business matters.

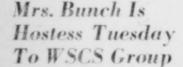
ley Jones and family.

silver hair.

Fort Worth is here visiting her sister, Mrs. R. C. Gray and family.

Mrs. Cecil Mann left today for opean and Asiatic nations as well McAlen, Texas, to visit her daugh as United States cadets. They are

Some are designed especially for



Mrs. C. P. Bunch was hostess at a coffee Tuesday morning for the home with her daughter, Mrs. L members of Circle 4 of the Wom- P. Montgomery. Mrs. Smith and

short meditation on praise and Smith, Mrs. Oscar Hays. thanskgiving. Mrs. Teel presided at a short business meeting. Mrs. J. B. Champion was appointed telephone chairman. Mrs. Teel closed Mrs. McCarter was in Harris hosthe meeting with prayer.

A baked Indian pudding, made ited her brother while continuing from a recipe which has been in treatment. Mrs. Bunch's family for generations, was served to those already named, and to Mrs. C. R. Sharp, Mrs. Ralph Brown and Mrs. Jane Hale, who is in the Methodist hos-Jordan.

Many flowers which have strong odors do not have nectar from

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which bees can make honey

Mrs. Alta Smith, who formerly lived in Alamogordo, visited last Mrs. C. H. Sewell, Mrs. L. D. Gelweek with Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Kinder. Mrs. Smith was on her way to

ion, Jr. and Mr. Champion.

Jamestown, R. I., to make her an's Society of Christian Service. Mrs. Kinder spent one day in Mrs. H. L. McAlester gave a Carlsbad visiting a niece of Mrs.

> proposed new state traffic com-Mrs. Nina McCarter returned to mission won't do. The proposal Artesia Monday from Fort Worth. was by the Governor's Traffic pital there for a while, then vis-

Mrs. A. E. Early, Nancy and Jay

Early June Peas

Mince Pie

Tea

Long enjoyed a picnic dinner in

pital there.

Ruidoso Sunday

heory Mrs. W. H. Hale and Mrs. Bill Rogers are in Dallas with W. H.

wick and Mrs. L. E. Keyes.

Safety committee. Randolph said would exclude many with pracical experience and include many whose experience is largely

Lane, Mrs. Leota Williams.

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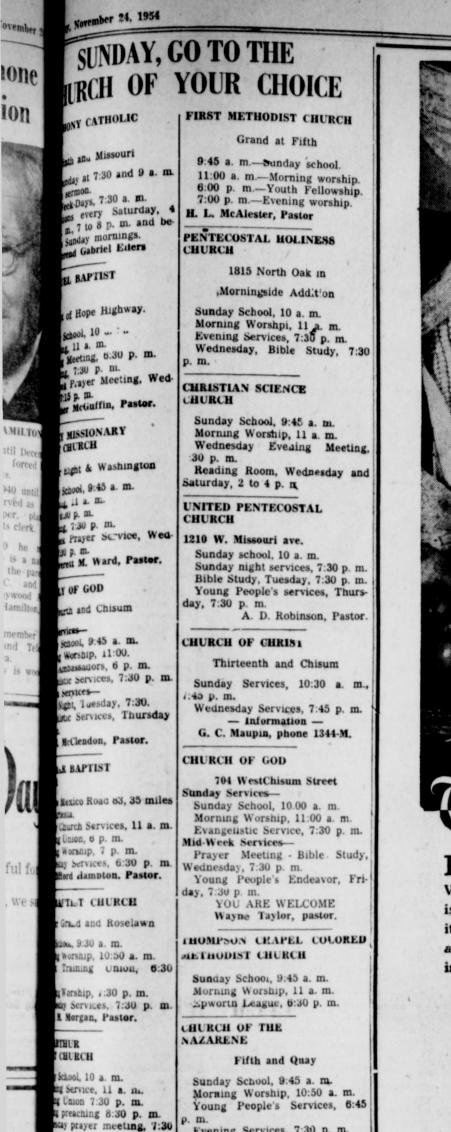
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For all the blessings bestowed upon this great nation of ours! For the many privileges we enjoy in our landor, for . . . the luck of being Americans

> We pause for Thanksgiving on this day that represents the true heritage of this country to show our appreciation for our way of life! Our prayer-to be tolerant, just and charitable to all! In this spirit, we say thanks to our many friends.

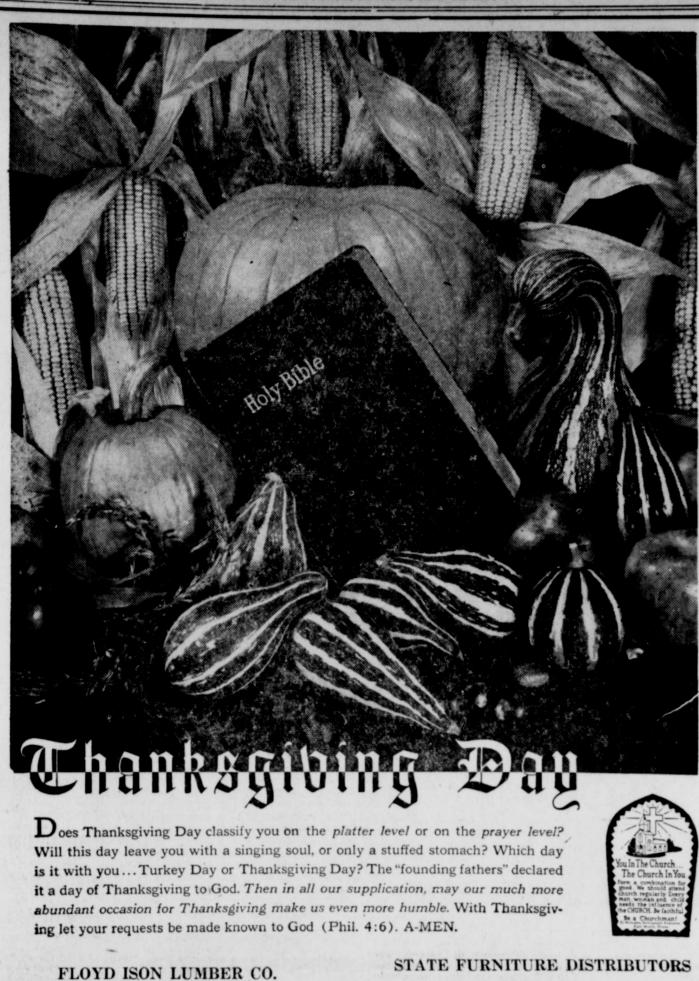
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Evangelistic Services, 7:30 p. m.

Tuesday, Divine healing service

Thursday, Young People, 7:30

p. m.

:30 p. m.

Morning Worship, 10:45 a. m. Training Union, 7 p. m.

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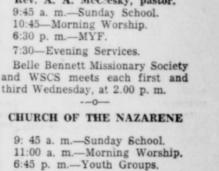
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7:00 p. m .- Each Wednesday -Teachers and Officers meeting at church. 7:30 p. m. - Each Wednesday, Prayer Meeting at Church. Mid-Week Worship, Wednesday, 7:00 p. m.-Each second Monday evening of the month, Brotherhood Meeting (men) at church. Every other Wednesday afternoon, 2:30 p. m., WMU (Women's Missionary Society).

> FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD Rev. H. E. Wingo, Pastor

9:45 a. m.-Sunday School. 11:00 a. m .- Worship Service. 7:30 p. m. - Evangelistic Servces.

Saturday Evangelistic services, Tuesday and Friday evenings, :30 p. m. services.







Generous Portions of Grid Fare Slated on Thanksgiving

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS | Green Bay Packers Generous portions of college and professional sports will be avail- network, begins at noon, EST. able tomorrow for Thanksgiving

out from their turkey Traditional football games dot

the college factball map, headed by the 61st meeting between Cor nell and Pennsylvania at Philadel-

Two football television attrac tions are scheduled. Missouri and Maryland meet at College Park.

ABC will telecast at 1:55 p. m., EST. At Detroit, the Lions hope to

advance another notch toward a third straight National Football League title at the expense of the

Colorado's Hardy

Wins AP Poll as

Back of the Week

The game, on the Du Mont TV There is horse racing, plus a full Day fans who plan to take time schedule of National Hockey League games, and four games in

the National Basketball Assn. Cornell can share the Ivy League hampionship with Yale by defeat ing Penn, and the Big Red will be

avored to do just that. Other games with Thanksgiving radition include Colgate at Brown: Virginia Tech and Virginia Military at Roanoke, Va.; and Utah State and Utah at Salt Lake City.

Texas A&M plays at Texas, Dayton at Chattanooga, Miami (Ohio) at Cincinnati, Colorado A&M at Denver, William and Mary at Richmond, Wichita at Tulsa, Newberry

t Presbyterian, San Francisco State at Fresno State, West Texas State at Texas Western and Sul Ross State at East Texas State in ther games.

pens for its 82nd season with the Thanksgiving Handicap. The horses ilso are running at Bowie, with the Endurance Gold Cup, and at Golden aGte Fields in California and Rhode Island's Narragansett Park.

Carroll Hardy, the battering tail back of the University of Colorado probably would be greeted like the public hangman if he put in an appearance at Manhattan, Kan .and as a result he was selected of the Week Press Back Paul Andrews in

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A real triple-threater, Hardy was the main instrument in knocking Kansas State from a chance to play in the Orange Bowl. His Buf faloes whipped K-State last Satur day 38-14 and Hardy did the following:

1 .- Scored three touchdowns. -Carried 10 times for 238 scrap of light heavyweights at Chiyards, beter than his three-season average of 6.1.

EST. 3 .- Kicked one extra point. 4 .-- Got off runs of 79 and 36

49 yards, which set up his third. Had Kansas State turned back to beat."

tied with Nebraska for secon. place in the Big Seven behind faced with a hard hitter eight Oklahoma. Since they beat the years this junior.

Cornhuskers earlier in the season. they would have gotten the Orange Bowl nod because Oklahoma was ed Olympic champion Floyd Patineligible, having played last Jan. terson his only defeat. But the odds are 2-1 and 3-1 on

But Hardy gave his opposition something to remember him by in trooper who has chilled 19 oppo his ifnal college game

The New Orleans Fair Grounds Maxim to Test

Ten-Round Event

CHICAGO - IP - Joey Maxim becomes another trial horse tonight, testing up-and-coming Paul Andrews, of Buffalo, in a 10-round

cago Stadium CBS will telecast at 10 p. m

Someone once said of the 32yards for two of his scores and year-old Maxim that "he never really licks anybody, but he's tough

A masterful boxer but a butter-Colorado, the Wildcats would have cup of a puncher, Joey will be

Experience might tell, just like it did when Maxim recently hand

young Andrews, a lanky ex-paranents in winning 29 of 32 starts. Andrews currently is ranked N

Head Coach Puts Championship Win Up to Bulldog Grid Players Alone

'Win This One Yourselves.' **Coach Says at Quarterback**

THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE, ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO

There were very few jokes float-ing around the Quarterback club tables last night when Coach Reese Smith very seriously announced to the squad, "you boys will have to get out and win this one for your-ing it was going to be a good, hard game which the Bulldogs were goselves

Smith thought the injury list would be down to nil by Saturday. with the possible exception-of fleet back Leo Barker's hip which hasn't four reasons why "we shouldn' been responding to treatment.

"The rest of the boys on the injury list aren't hurt nearly as bad is they think." He then cited Fredie Sanders, saying, "Freddie came up to me Monday, after watching hnny taking it easy with his oulled leg muscle, and said he too ball game ad a pulled muscle."

Smith said he asked how he pulled it and Freddie replied, "when I ot out of bed Sunday morning." Smith told the Quarterbackers

and the leadership of the coaches Of the coaches, Taulbee said SMU Colts Top we have a coaching staff who know and are interested in helping youth, not only to play football, Wobbly TCU Club but to be good sports, good leaders nd good students.' Ardent Bulldog fan Fred Cole 41-13 in Windup

read some figures to the quarterbackers he had complied over the years, in particular the four years FORT WORTH - IP - Southincluding this year, Reese Smith ern Methodist's Colts smothered has been head coach at the high the wobbly Texas Christian fresh-

men 41-13 here yesterday in the school According to Cole's figures, in final freshman football game of 1951 the record was 10 won and the year for Southwest Conference two lost; in 1952, it was seven won and three lost; in 1953, they won The alert Colts intercepted four TCU passes and recovered four eight and lost one; and this year have won nine and lost one. Total TCU fumbles to bounce back from wins and losses give Artesia 34

The Wogs led in first downs, 17. wins against seven losses. Over the four years, Artesia has 4, and decisively outgained the scored a total of 968 points against Colts but lost their fifth straight their opponents' 364. In only one game of the season by playing game, the 1952 Carlsbad fray, have the Bulldogs failed to score.

nighty proud to boast about.'

Cole concluded saying, "That's a good coaching record in anybody's book-and one Artesia can b

Statistics Prove Texas Tech's

7-13 first-quarter deficit.

Power in Border By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS A look at the statistics will show ust why Texas Tech is leading the Border conference race and looking toward a bowl bid

148 points.

Ken Ford.

The Red Raiders top the league in total offense and total defense. which should be a winning com

The lusty men of the Plains

Country have stormed to 400.6

yards per game while giving up only 264.7. Of this 292.2 yards is

on the ground but the Raiders have

Art Luppino of Arizona is the

leading individual. He leads in

rushing with 1,205 yards and that

also gives him the total offense

leadership. He tops in scoring with

Dick Mackey of Arizona State

of Tempe is the leading passer

with 55 completions in 112 throws

for 793 yards. But he's only nine

yards ahead of Hardin-Simmons

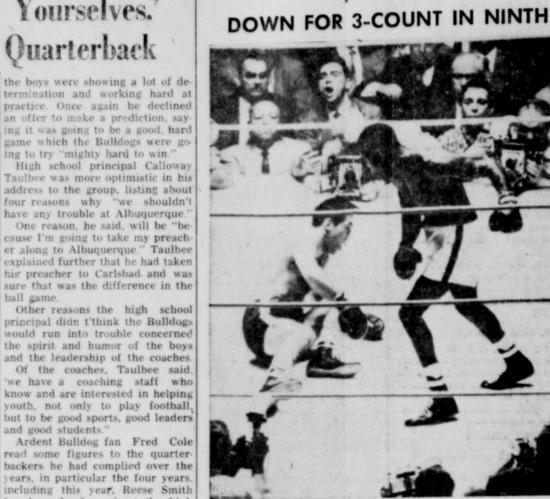
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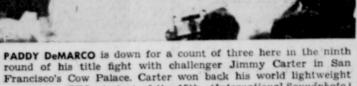
he leading pass-receiver with 26

or 37 yards. Clark Presley of New

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averaged 108.4 in the air.





the remark of the year. Said the backfield coach: "I saw the game



game in color-with all the interesting sidelights thrown in. Pres. Leland Price explained to Pres. Lefand Price explained to members that filming of games this year has cost \$60 per game on black and white film. "We fig-black and white film. "We fig-this group of boys we don't even this statement of which the ured," 'he said, "since this is the first time we've had a crack at the take that into consideration." He statement of which the take that into consideration." He statement of which the said the Bulldogs have met few their coaches and es state championship in a long time. teams this year that weren't bigger ball players' parents cal it would be nice to put the event and on the surface better-"but we proud on colored film, which will cost around \$200 for 1,200 feet of film." little team to win.' He explained further that they plan to take pictures of the band at half time, and other interesting sidelights of the game, such as the cheerleaders and pep club in action. When the president put the question to vote, every quarteragree. backer in the house approved of the suggestion.

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'Peace Pigeon'



elevens.

which opens CVE Travelers league season here Monday night, is 6 feet 7 inches, a 21-year-old newcomer from Oregon university. He's spotted at center, was member of Pacific Coast league All-Conference team.

Jerry Barger of Duke and Del Shofner of aBylor ran Hardy a 3 and Maxim No. 2 among contend ers for the light-heavy crown worr close second in the balloting.

by Archie Moore. **Everyone Moving** f ever, mean a thing. Every year he two schools roll their seasons

nto this one game. To Austin for Texas will be favored in this one nainly because they are playing on Texas-A&M Game heir home field. If the game was ver at Kyle Field in College Sta-By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS tion, the smart money probably

Aggies.

The old grads and the little brothers and sisters were descending on Austin Wednesday, eve of the annual Thanksgiving Day football battle between the University of Texas and Texas A&M.

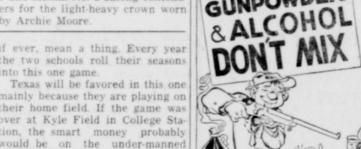
GUAME REJOINS SERVICE LAS CRUCES (P-The Exter

By nightfall the old town on the sion Service says John W. Guam Colorado would be jumping and will rejoin the agency as agent a

the University campus, still called large in Curry, Quay and Roose the "Forty Arces" although long velt counties. The former Curry ago expanded many times, would county extension agent will have headquarters in Clovis. The serbe a beehive of activity.

For no matter how the Aggies vice also said Robert Dale Wigert fare, no matter how the Longhorns had resigned as extension agent do in any given season, this game for Union county. His successor is it. And previous records hardly, is to be announced later. mouth organ

GAYLE TALBOT'S SPORTS ROUNDUP-



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Mexico A&M tops in punting with 41.1 yards average on 27 boots. Mozart, Beethoven, Naumann and Hasse composed music for The Defense Rests the harmonica, an instrument composed of glass bells, not a

PANDIT Jawaharlal Nehru, India's prime minister, releases a white "peace pigeon" during reception in his honor, given in New Delhi by school children to mark Nehru's 66th birthday. This pigeon was followed by 65 others, one for each year of his life. (International)

THAT'S A MIGHTY good idea n our estimation since the film wil undoubtedly be shown at least a dozen times this year - even nore if the Bulldogs win. Anything that big should be preserved on

the best film available ,and right low that's color. The Quarterbackers will probably be one of the first groups to view the film, followed eventually by most of the service clubs and the high school. Chances are, the WE INSTALL!

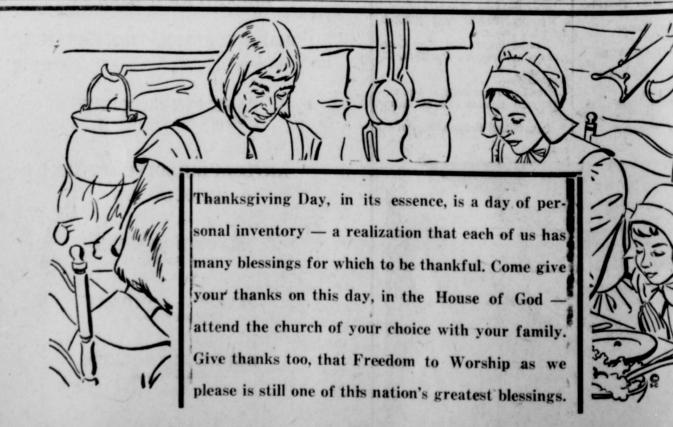
got that somthin' it takes for a , Taulbee said he has a the past, had to keep a d Jack seems to think this year's at the eligibility slips, backfield will rank among the best having to bench the s backfields, both past and in the and always giving lectu future. "I'll never have another of the squad. This year, backfield like this one," he said Taulbee said the grades last night. We'll be inclined . to bility of each player on

has been above reproad In summing it all WE HAVE found school admin- said, "To me, that is t strators to be among the most an athlete-a boy who

rabid football fans in the commu- good athletic abilities nity: Yet, these same administra- same time keep a goo tors, through occupational reflex, average and show le always keep an eagle eye on the the classroom as well eligibility slips and grades of the football field."



ARTESIA. N. M.



Baltimore Fans Disagree Vociferously They Were 'Took' in Trade By Big, Bad Yankees

By GAYLE TALBOT

fans do not agree unanimously but that's about all. with this agent that their Orioles got plucked by the Yankees in ter at bat has about as much powlast week's earthshaking player er as I do, and I never got faroutsider.

Paul Richards, the Oriole general tain hits. manager who fathered the trade and was criticized so enthusiasti- moreans groaned in crucial mocally, we give you Spencer David- ments when after one of those son, who writes to us emotionally spectacular stops, Hunter let a from the Baltimore Evening Sun slow roller go right through his as follows:

sweated all through the summer Miranda are an even trade. with the ball club last season and was cheered considerably when we finally moved up to seventh place them all, Bob Turley. Here is a can sit back and say, 'I told you when the season ended. And if boy who is a fine competitor, a so. anybody was taken, the Yankees gentleman, a great baseball player. were.

in ascending order. Don Larsen is team. without doubt the poorest competitor in major league baseball to with Turley's strikeout total (185) pennant contenders. I'll bet you

. .

day. He made no bones about not last season. But don't forget to that the ball club Richards puts wanting to pitch for a miserable read all the statistics. For every together does better than the sevteam like the Orioles. Now that one he struck out he walked an- enth-place Orioles of 1954. And he's got his heart's desire he'll other one (181). Sometimes, I still isn't that what we hired the man probably be too overawed to be of remember with some agony, the lfor?"

much value to them. They might | walks came one after another. One NEW YORK, (P) - Baltimore make a pinch hitter out of him, afternoon in Detroit, four of the "Next take Billy Hunter. Hun-

first five Bengals to come up got free passage. "Turley has a lot of 'potential.

but do you think .the coaches deal. Maybe a Baltimore fan, hav- ther than softball. Afield he's down here didn't try to bring it ing suffered, is in better position priceless to watch in action. He out of him? Harry Brecheen spent to evaluate the transaction than an can go to his right or his left and the whole season trying to calm stop balls that with anybody else the boy down and didn't succeed. In a gallant effort to be fair to playing shortstop would go for cer- Turley got his reputation early in the season when he got within two "But more than once us- Baltiouts of a no-hitter. He never came that close again.

"SO DON'T GET the idea that us vokels got taken by the big legs. Don't misunderstand me, I bad Yankees, or that we're about "I'm one of the Oriole fans who like the boy. But he and Willie to ride Richards out of town on a rail. Richards didn't get where he NEXT COMES THE JEWEL of is by being taken. By the end of next season he'll be the one who

"We lose some strength, but Everybody in Baltimore is sorry he look at all the players we got. That had to be traded. After all, we might sound funny to you, but LET'S TAKE THE Baltimore gave him a car last year for being man, did we have a thin gray line players (traded to the Yankees) the most valuable player on the last summer. The Yankees might win the pennant, but that doesn't "You seem considerably elated concern us yet because we're not

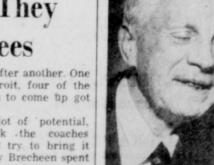
RELAXING at end of a court session, William J. Corrigan, chief defense counsel in the Dr. Samuel Sheppard murder trial in Cleveland, ponders a reporter's question. (International)

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ORMOND LOVING (left), past North Eddy GPA president, smiles as state game official shows one of 500 pheasants planted in North Eddy county, three weeks ago in anticipation of season opening Saturday. Birds have been well-planted throughout area.

(Advocate Photo)

Bulldog Basketball Players Prepare for Season Opener

High school basketball practice officially got started this week, Coach Verlon Davis said. with some 28 boys reporting for nightly practice at the boys gym-

Davis said about 20 more will report Tuesday when football season is over. "Those are the boys," he said, "who are still encentrating on winning a footall state championship." Seven lettermen will return to

he hardwoods this year, five of em presently out for football. Davis said he would give them Monday off following the weekend football game, with hard practice slated to get started fuesday evening.

First game for the Bulldogs this year will be Dec. 4 when they meet Hagerman here. "That will give us about three days to

shape up a basketball team." he commented. Davis said it was too early to tell much about the team, although some of last year's B squad boys "are looking pretty good."

Returning lettermen this year will be Nelson Moore, Jimmy Shipp, Freddie Sanders, Johnnie Riddle, Ray Gressett, Jerry Cranford and Bob Seeley. Only Moore and Shipp are not on the foot-

ball souad. On the 1954-55 schedule are 24 games, two against the defending state basketball champs, Carlsbåd. Last year the hoopsters posted a 10 out of 25 record and were stopped early in the district playoffs.

But according to Davis, he and the boys are out to take the state crown off the Cavemen's head-head and all.

THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE, ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO

Claassen Picks Army Over Navy, Notre Dame to Down Cal, Baylor Over Rice, Texas Over A&M

By HAROLD CLAASSEN morsel

NEW YORK — (P) — Saying farewell to the 1954 college foot-fornia: The Irish who seem to be NEW YORK ball season without too much re- getting better and better each gret. It was a season of upsets, week are playing at home. Another Perhaps the cock-eyed season can Saturday attraction. best be described by pointing out Baylor over Rice: The Baylor

that four teams qualified for three line will keep Dick Moegel in Clemson ove rthe Citadel, Miami different New Year's Day bowls check and tie Arkansas for the last Saturday. Southwest Conference title. It will The quartet won only three be played Saturday.

ames on the final Saturday and Texas over Texas A&M: Texas the bowlers scored 34 points while has the more talent for this annual having 103 scored against them. Thanksgiving Day feature. Of the 43 games picked last week

Cornell over Pennsylvania: this corner was correct on 36 and Thursday marks the close of wrong on 7. That's an average of Penn's first winles season since 837. The season's figures are: 344- the days of Ben Franklin. 131 for .734. Nebraska over Hawaii: A Friday

The final merry-go-round: night contest in Honolulu. Army over Navy: This could be The others without comment: the best service game since the

HAGERMAN NEWS BRIEFS-

Schools to Dismiss for

Thanksgiving Thursday

By MRS. BYRON OGLESBY English room.

Ella Hedges circle of the Pres-

onducted with the president, Mrs.

Robert West, presiding. Mrs. Rich-

ard Lang, secretary, read the min-

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CORRECTION: The annual ba-

report of the finances.

Bob Templeton.

vening

THURSDAY Colgate over Brown, Denver fabulous 21-21 tie of 1926. Both teams have competent players at over Colorado A&M, Maryland dismissed for the Thanksgiving all posts but Army appears to over Missouri, Richmond over holidays, Thursday, Nov. 25, rehave the better quartertback in Wiliam & Mary, Wichita over turning to school Monday, Nov. 22. Pete Van, and that could be the Tulsa, Utah over Utah State, Vir- Christmas holidays will begin Dec. difference. It is your Saturday TV ginia Tech over Virginia Military.

SATURDAY EAST: Boston College over Holy Cross, Fordham over Villanova. SOUTH: Duke over North Caro-

lina, Mississippi over Mississippi State, Auburn over Alabama. over Florida, Georgia Tech over Georgia, West Virginia over Virginia, South Carolina over Wake

Forest, Tennessee over Vanderbilt, Louisiana State over Tulane. SOUTHWEST: Oklahoma over Houston, Texas Tech over Hardin-

Simmons, Southern Methodist over **Texas** Christian FAR WEST: Wyoming over Arizona, San Jose over New Mexico.

blies Program.

The Hagerman school will be 17, returning to school Jan. 3.

> Mr. and Mrs. Amos Hampton and daughter, Kay, plan to leave Saturday morning for Alamogordo where they will pick up their other daughter, Claudette, who is attending the New Mexico School for the Visually Handicapped, and then on to El Paso. . . .

Members from the Hagerman Lions club who attended the Lions Mrs. Bruce Giles served as subbyterian church of Hagerman met stitute teacher in the absence of well Wednesday were Harry Boggs, Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Miss Harington, teacher of the Hillard Watson, Horice Freeman fifth and sixth grades. Miss Har Bill Knoy, Al Ackerman, H. L. Nel-A routine business meeting was rington was ill all last week. son, Alex White, Jack Menoud and

Bob Cumpsten. Dinner was served preceding the We are very happy to welcome meeting. The deputy district govutes of the last meeting, and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Sooter of Tisernor was present.' The next dis-Jack Langenegger, treasurer, gave homingo and Venita, Okla. Mr. trict zone meeting will be held in

Sooter is a new member of the Hagerman in March 1955, with the A discussion on the annual ba- Hagerman high school faculty, and Hagerman Lions as hosts. aar was held and final plans the basketball coach. He has also made. It will be held Dec. 4 at the been elected as co-sponsor of the Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hinrichsen

American Legion Hall, and will be senior class, Mrs. Sooter is becomof Hagerman are visiting in Caliollowed by a turkey dinner in the ing ver yactive in the community fornia. -she is a member of the choir of

An election of officers was held the Methodist church, a new mem DINES WITH PRESIDENT WASHINGTON - UP - A No Mexico and Montana cattle and last night.

held Tuesday at the Hagerman

Mrs. Roy Choat Mrs. Jack Langeschool auditorium. neger Mrs. Harold Hanson, Mrs. In the cast were: Richard Lang, Mrs. Jack Nail, Mrs. Homer Mayberry, Mrs. Max Wig-

Wrinkle:

er, Sam Wyman.

unbelievable hand

Mountain Maggie, Betty Trouble field; Maw Fry, Phyllis Taylor; gins, Mrs. John Rhodes, Mrs. Rob- Emma Fry, Mary Evans, Izzie Fry ert West, Mrs. Jim Langenegger. Milton Creek; Clem Fry, Milton the hostess, Mrs. Templeton, and Brown; Rosie Belle Fry, Peggy Cumpsten; Aunt Harry Hornhonk er, Theola Ridgeley; Becky Mae Mrs. J. N. Hopkins of Hagerman underwent surgery at St. Mary's Willy Hornhonker, George Dod-NEW YORK — (P) — Never be-are have Army and Navy—or any RECLAMATION HEAD NAMED underwent surgery at St. Mary's Willy Hornhonker, George Dod-hospital in Roswell Thursday. Son; Pappy Popoff, Donald



Then the Nuptials

VERA ELLEN and Victor Rothschild scan their marriage li-cense before Nov. 19 wedding in St. Paul Lutheran church, Santa Monica, Calif. They are shown at the Santa Monica license bureau. (International)



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No. 14638 NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATOR

Notice is hereby given that the indersigned was on the 15th day of November, 1954, appointed Administrator of the Estate of Audrey Reser, Deceased, by the Probate Judge of Eddy County, New

THEREFORE, all persons have ing any claim or claims against NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE said Estate are notified to file the SALE BY SPECIAL MASTER same with the County Clerk of NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN Eddy County, New Mexico, as prohat, pursuant to Judgment and vided by law, within six (6) Decree entered in the above cause months from the date of first pubon October 11, 1954, the under- lication of this Notice, to-wit: the signed Special Master will sell at 24th day of November, 1954, or public auction to the highest bid- the same will be barred. der the following described real

/Sgd./JAMES F. ROBERTSON, Administrator 11/24-12/1-8-15

Artesia, New Mexico, as the IN THE PROBATE COURT OF EDDY'COUNTY, STATE OF same appears on the official NEW MEXICO. IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE Tuesday, December 14, 1954, at 10:00 A. M., at the front door (be-DAYTON No. 2040

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Paul's News Stand Hunting and Fishing Licenses 113 South Roselawn 11/17-24-12/1-8 Read a Magazine Today! Ice Cream and Drinks

ith the following results: Presi- ber of Belle Bennett circle, and tent, Mrs. Richard Lang; first vice- has already visited Eastern Star resident, Mrs. Roy Choat; second and the Brownie meeting, among vice-president, Mrs. Robert West; other things. They have a little bell, was among the 8 guests in ecretary, Mrs. Max Wiggins; treas- daughter, Carolyn, who is in the fourth grade in the Hagerman a stag dinner at the White House At the close of the afternoon re- school, and a smal son, age four. freshments of gingerbread topped with whpiped cream, and coffee. The junior class play entitled, were served to the following mem-"A-Feudin' Over Yonder," was

Zeke Popoff, Donald

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Troublefield; the Travelin' Precah-

Snow Motter, a blind gymnast,

performed before the Hagerman

school assembly Monday. Motter.

blinded in both eyes at the age of

stunts and amazing feats on the

parallel bars and yet has never

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er two teams-come up to the max of the football season so Jennings, former director of the well equipped statistically for per- Alaskan Region Bureau of Reclafectly-balanced offense.

Army has the most productive here. Jennings, of Logan, Utah, reffense in the country and Navy places H. E. Robbins who died is No. 2, NCAA Service Bureau Sept. 2.

Army, Navy Perfectly Paired

On Rushing, Passing Games

Statistics for major colleges show ed Wednesday, and both have shown a rare degree of versatility in setting off strong running with exceptional passing.

In fact the Cadets, who rank No. in rushing, are also on the fringes of a couple of all-time passing records for yards-per-try and yards-per-completion. Navy, using short passes more than Army, has No. 10 ranking in the passing tables to Army's No. 12, and No. 9 in rushing. These are the onlytwo major teams in the country among the leaders in both ground and air categories.

And in addition, Army has compiled some awesome per-play fig-

The statistics show that Army has gained, all told, 4594. yards a game. That's a level only four eams have surpassed in previous years. Navy, in second place, has 401.3 yards a game, third-place Texas Tech 400.7 and fourth-place

In rushing, Army's lead is much inth-place figure is 268.3.

The Army-Navy passing records are almost identical on a yardsper-game basis, Navy averaging 133 and Army 130.3. But Navy has ompleted 79 out of 154 for 51.3 per cent, Army only 45 out of 97 46.4 per cent. Navy has thrown or 12 touchdowns, Army for 10. All these Army-Navy operations ave paid off in points, of course. The Cadets are fourth nationally scoring with 33.9 points a game nd Navy is seventh with 32. The leader in this respect

UCLA, which completed a perfect ine-game season last Saturday with 367 points, an average of 40.8. Purdue seems to have the passng title wrapped up with 177.3 ards a game and its season comlete. California, also finished, has

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The name of Mrs. C. W. Curry was omitted from those attending mation has been appointed direc- WSCS Wednesday. tor of Region 5, with headquarters

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smaller, but it's still a healthy one. The Cadets have gained 329.1 vards a game, Colorado (whose ason is over 316 and Oklahoma (with one to go) 298.7. Navy's





zaar held by the Presbyterian church of Hagerman will be held at the American Legion Hut in 10 (one at the age of 6) presented Hagerman instead of at the church as was previously reported. It will be Dec. 4, to be climaxed by a turkey dinner in the evening. John Summersgill, foreman of

several children.

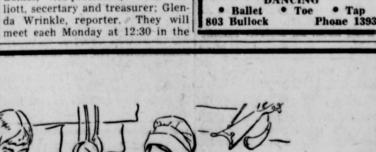
a dinner guest at the Oglesby home working in Jal. . . .

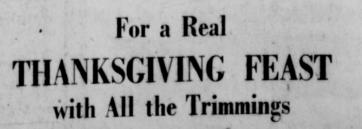
The following officers were elected at a reecnt Allied Youth meeting at the Hagerman school: Chris Chrisman, president; David Gomez, vice-president; Jean El-

seen them done. He has performed before large audiences and with stars in the moving picture profes the Anderson Construction Co. was sion. He gave a very inspiring talk along with his act proving his won-Friday evening. He is currently derful philosophy of life. He is with the National School Assem-

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Thursday Is Thanksgiving

WITH THURSDAY comes another Thanksgiving day-a day set aside for us to give thanks for the wonderful crops we have grown during another year and to voice our appreciation for the many good things which have been ours. The custom was started by our forefathers to voice

thanks to a kind, loving God for bountiful crops and for the biessings which had been theirs through another year.

We in this modern day and age have come to take many of these things for granted. We expect to have good crops, to have a good harvest, to receive a good price for the products and we are convinced what has happened has been because of us and our own efforts.

We have felt that the other good things which have come our way, have been because of our ability, our work, our effort, and our own knowledge. That is many of us have low pressure over the Great Lakes thought this way.

We have forgotten that a Father in Heaven has made the rain which has produced the crops or provided the water, we rain which has produced the crops or provided the water, we have forgotten He provided the sunshine that made the crops was hit hardest, with temperagrow, we have forgoten that it is His love for us, His children, tures there expected to drop 14 which have made all of these things possible and has given us to 19 degrees by nightfall. the health, the happiness and the joys which we have known. Even so, said the district weath-

There will be those who contend they have no reason or er bureau in Albuquerque, the cause to give thanks. They will be looking about to see some fall will bring mercury readings to just about normal for this time excuse yet there is reason all around and about us. of the year. The thermometer

Certainly we may have suffered some misfortune but marks there have been ranging up to 19 degrees above seasonal there are others who have suffered more. Illness may have normals for several days. prevailed and may still exist and yet regardless of how great our illness may have been there are others who have had a mained clear and weather fair tl greater illness.

Regardless of our misfortunes there have been those and prospects are for the same b with greater misfortunes.

And although our handicap may be great there are many ture is in sight. with greater handicaps than those we have had or we have suffered.

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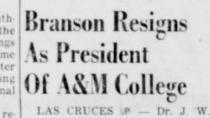
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City Crews Are **Cold Front Is Painting Lanes** Sending Mercury For Pedestrians

Down in State City crews are now painting pedestrian lanes in the downtown By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS hopping area.

A cold front brewed out of a City Engineer Doug Fowler said this morning the stripe painting is area skidded into New Mexico off a twice a year job, done with specthe eastern slope of the Rocky ial traffic paint that withstands Mountains early today, sending the abuse of tires and feet. temperatures tumbling.

He said the crews will also paint parking lanes either this weekend or possibly next week.



Despite the cold front, skies re Branson, president of New Mexico A&M college since October, 1949, throughout most of New Mexico has resigned, effective next July 1 Giving no reason for his action, 110,583. for Thanksgiving Day. The bureau he said he planned originally to said no change in the weather pic-

give up the position a year ago but stayed on to see another The high yesterday was a comfortable 82 degrees at both Ros- building program go through. He

well and Carlsbad. Gallup with 17 is in his late 60s.

He came to the college in 1927 as

head of the mathematics depart-

As Branson's resignation was an

nounced, school officials noted

Official Results Are Released for **State Election**

SANTA FE, (AP)-The state can-

vassing board has made official vote totals in the Nov. 2 election which are only a slight percentage off of the figures compiled by the \$360,000 to the state welfare de Associated Press the day after the partment budget election. Attending the brief session of

Sanchez. The totals:

U. S. Senator: Edwin L. Mechem (R) 83,071; Clinton P. Anderson (D) 111,351. Congressmen: Warren R. Co-(D) 111,711; Antonio M. Fernandez (D) 100.816

Governor: Alvin Stockton (R) 83,373; Lt. Governor: Charles Battiste

State Auditor: W. T. Baughman

(R) 76,156; J. D. Hannah (R) 113,-

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(D) 112,933.

Robinson (D) 116.886.

Lusk (D) 110.200.

Pickett (D) 122.817.

Ghee (D) 112.637.

Kiker (D) 106.031.

(D) 116.068.

108.571. Secretary of State: Mrs. Herman Our workers are complaining now

G. Baca (R) 74,763; Natalie Smith Buck (D) 116,021. that they are overcrowded. I'm in-clined to think they are."

Malik Arrives as **Red UN Delegate**

NEW YORK (P - Jacob Malik arrived here by plane today to succeed the late Andrei Vishinsky as leader of the Soviet Union delegation to the United Nations.

Malik, Russian ambassador to Great Britain, arrived while Vishinsky's body was being flown back to Moscow. Vishinsky died here Monday of a heart attack. Wearing dark glasses, an oxford gray overcoat and carrying a dark gray hat, Malik was the first per-

son to step from the British Overseas airliner after it landed at Idlewild Airport.

He was rushed through the government agencies-public health, mmigration and customs. Seven minutes after the plane landed he was en route to Manhattan by automobile.

Murder Charge Is Filed in Knifing

ROSWELL A-Russell Rozell, 31, was charged with murder in a complaint filed today in the court of R. Perry Bean, justice of the peace.

Dead is Otis Helmstetler, 27, who died of stab wounds last night in the street in front of a clinic to which, he had been taken by automobile.

An inquest has been set for 4 p. m., today. Rozell, following the stabbing got into his car and drove to the

sheriff's office where he surrendered and was placed in jail. The knife, turned in by Rozell

was turned in to Police Chief Tommy Thompson.

23. Mexican **Board to Give** 24. viper 27. rend \$360,000 Back 29. turbine 31. cloyed **To State Welfare**

SANTA FE, (P)- The state fi nance board has voted to restore

The additional money, asked by Director Richard Strahlem, boostthe board yesterday were Gov. Me- ed the budget to \$18,811,600, about chem, Chief Justice McGhee and \$200,000 less than originally asked Acting Secretary of State Chris Last fiscal year, \$17,087,836 was spent by the department.

Strahlem warned that unless something was done to increase welfare revenue for the balance of the fiscal year, the department would face the prospect of havbean (R) 76,528; Thomas H. Chil- ing to decrease public assistance ders (R) 77,151; John J. Dempsey payments, even with restoration of

the \$360.000. He claimed the agency needs an **Korean Soldiers** additional 3.2 to 4 million in reve-John F. Simms Jr. (D) nue next fiscal year and about 3.7 million the following year.

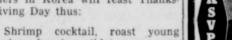
Strahlem said administrative (R) 82,363; Joe M. Montoya (D) cuts had been made "everywhere we thought we could make them.

Road Race-

To Hit Spot SEOUL - (P) - American soldiers in Korea will feast Thanksgiving Day thus:

turkey, dressing, giblet gravy, cran-

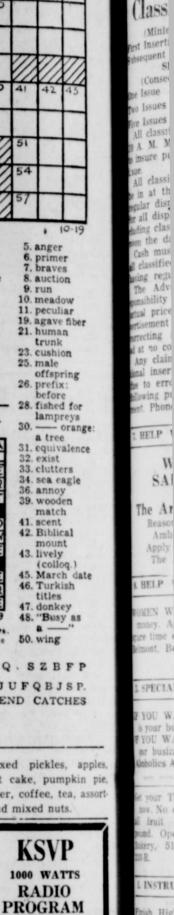
Menu for U.S.



4. arms of ocean before 28. fished for lampreys Answer to yesterday's puzzle. 30. --- orange a tree 31. equivalence 32. exist ADULATE 33. clutters 34. sea cagle 36. annoy ERSAVER DETENT 39. wooden match 41. scent RIGSOCC 42. Biblical mount 43. lively 45. March date 46. Turkish titles TERE 47. donkey 48. "Busy as Average time of solution: 24 minutes. ed by King Features Syndicate CRYPTOQUIPS 50. wing ZSK BVSAUVB JQ.SZBFP BSS BSAUV ZSK OKSOFK YJUFQBJSP. Yesterday's Cryptoquip: FRESH AIR FIEND CATCHES COLD; CLOSES WINDOW TOO LATE. rot sticks, mixed pickles, apples, oranges, fruit cake, pumpkin pie, hot rolls, buter, coffee, tea, assorted candies and mixed nuts.

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Wednesday, November 24, 1954

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3. puzzle

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By Eugene Sheffer

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Use

the gifts we have received and for life itself during another the coldest spots overnight. year. And we do owe thanks to the Power and the Ruler making all of this possible.

The sincere, the honest and wise individual knows that he or she owes thanks on this Thanksgiving Day and they will For Paying Old voice them not only in prayer to their God but they will show them in acts of thoughtfulness and kindness to those about Parking Summons them who have been less fortunate during the year.

In our own community there are always opportunities to aid and help others. There are opportunities to share with Ellicott for payment of past due building program is complete those upon whom fate has not smiled during recent months parking tickets. or recent years.

It is to the Almighty we turn when we are confused, rants will be issued Friday and when we face impossible situations, and when there is no served by the police to those who where else we can turn or to whom we can go. This is an ad- have not paid the tickets after remission there is a kindly, loving Father who watches over us and who makes it possible for us to not only enjoy the good tickets were still unpaid, although things of life, but to have the strength and the courage to the turnout, he commented, to pay face tragedies, sorrows, griefs, misfortunes, illness and other past due tickets has not been difficulties when we face them. spectacular."

Yes, all of us have ample cause and ample reason to give thanks on Thanksgiving for all the gifts and the good things Junior High to that have come our way during another year.



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degrees and Grants with 18 were Branson served as acting presi dent in 1938, between 1941 and 1946 and twice again before taking he position on a permanent basis.

Today Deadline

that the college plant was valued Today marks the deadline issued in 1938 at between \$800,000 and next year, the plant will be valued

Ellicott said this morning war at more than eight million dollars. ceiving a court summons.

- (A) - Duane

a passenger on the motorcycle

Todd was driving when he was in a wreck on U. S. 285 west of Dexter.

Sheppard-(Continued from Page 1.)

allowed to remain with the jury. Corrigan also asked: "Did you know Sam Sheppard had been in the room after July 4 on two occasions, July 9, July 12?" 'No, I did not," Poelking re-

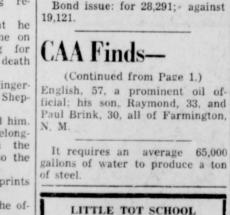
plied The officer testified that he went to the Sheppard home on July 23 specifically "looking for any fingerprints in the death

Junior High's Winter Frolics "And did you find no fingerwill present three reformances prints at all except Sam Shepthis year according to Principal pard's?" Corrigan asked.

'Yes, I did," Poelking told him. The first performance will be a 'I found some palm prints belongmatinee for Junior high students ing to some detectives on the Wednesday afternoon, Dec. 8. This scene on a door leading into the will be followed by evening perbedroom. formances on Thursday, Dec. 9,

"Did you find any fingerprints and Friday, Dec. 10. This program. of Mrs. Sheppard? is presented by the music depart-"No, I did not," replied the of-

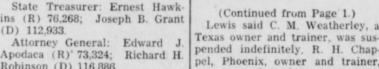
ment of the Junior high school. ficer. The program will be opened by The Sheppard trial, now in its a band concert featuring the 82sixth week, currently is concernpiece Hornet Band under the died with expert testimony on finrection of Herb Beasley. Follow gerprints, blood stains and foot-



Pre-School Training

for Children 4 to 6 Years

Mrs. Helen McFadin



was suspended for six months State School Superintendent: from last Sept. 7 and fined \$100. Ward Curtis (R) 81,251; Georgia Bob Arnett of Carlsbad and Tucon, an owner-trainer, was sus-Land Commissioner: John J. pended for 90 days from last Sept. Coury (R) 74,187; E. S. Walker 7. Jockey Robert Hayes also was suspended for 90 days from Sept. Corporation Commissioner: Tony Mignardot (R) 68,044; Ingram E.

Another horseman, Gerald Thompson, was also reinstated by Supreme Court 8-year: Joseph he commission. He was suspended Ryan (R) 76,483; Daniel K. at Ruidoso Downs for the sale of Sadler (D) 114,923; James B. Mchorse which had been mortgaged, Lewis said. Supreme Court 4 year: Augus-

tus T. Seymour (R) 78,089; H. A. ROSWELL - (P) - Kenneth Lewis, 15, was found guilty yesterday in District Court of voluntary manslaughter! He was charged in the fatal stabbing here Oct. 10 of Leon Webb 18. Lewis is to be sentenced Saturday. The jury took little more than an hour to find him guilty.

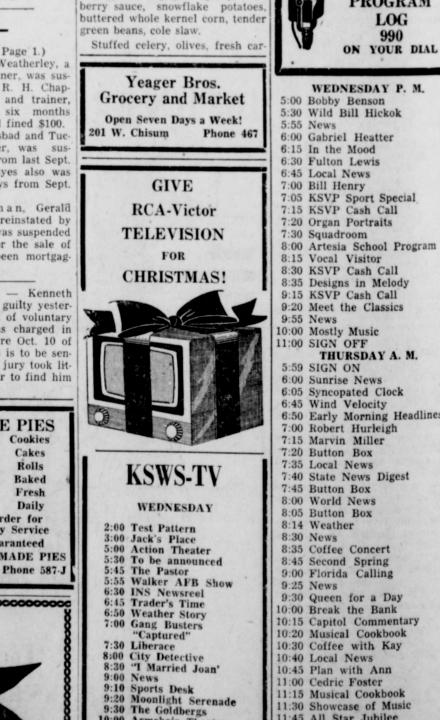
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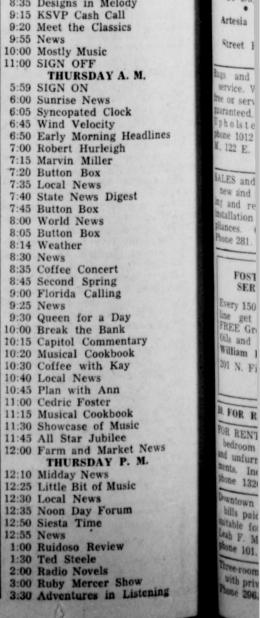
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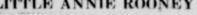






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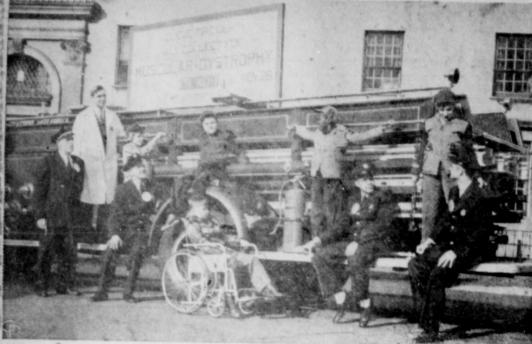
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FIREMEN TO HELP SAVE CHILDREN FROM DYSTROPHY



THE SIGN tells you what Cleveland firemen are getting ready to do, collect for the Muscular Dystrophy fund Nov. 26, and they're getting a lot of help offers, it seems, from young would-be firemen hanging on that equipment. From left: Capt. Michael J. Madden, Dr. Paul Vignos (of Western Reserve university, and in charge of the muscular dystrophy clinic, which has a grant for research), Walter Kuder, Fireman James Ruddy, Peter Crooks, Larry Germack (in wheelchair), Jim Culliver, Fireman John Bergon, Keith Higgins, Fireman Claude Kelly. The gathering is shown at Lakeside hospital clinic. an adjunct of Western Reserve

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Do You show ofF?

don't!

Marshall Charged In Issuing Bad **Traffic Tickets**

My brother's A big

not even girls.

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then no ody likes Him -

He doesn't know this.

show-off when he drives.

amounts received by town mar-SANTA FE - IP - Town Mar shals but not remitted to the town man accepted his explanations hal Eulogio Silva of Bernalillo has treasurer included: Silva \$133, Al- pending replies to Hartman's quer been suspended by State Comptrol- bino Molina \$30, and Alfonso San- ies from motorists involved. er Edward Hartman pending a chez \$265.

complete audit of "questionable Hartman accepted Silva's ex-Hartman accepted Silva's ex-planation of one \$10 item concern- Mixing Eggnog sitations" given motorists. The question was raised by a ing a Michigan man who advised

DRIVE CAREFULLY! THE LIFE

YOU SAVE MAY BE YOUR OWN!

preliminary audit ordered by Hart he sent his \$10 to the police judge man. Then Silva who is day mar. in mid-October, but the comptrol shal and Night Marshal R. M. Mc-Phail were summoned. Subsequently Hartman wrote Mr. Silva to explain.

the mayor of Bernalillo that There were seven items in ques tion in McPhail's case, and Hart

> Commercially Enormous Job AP Newsfeatures Time was when Dad got out the

ounch bowl on Christmas morning. warned away the small fry and then went to work with milk and cream and eggs and nutmeg- and maybe some rum or bourbon-to mix up a batch of cheer for the

olks and 60 pounds of sugar.

folks who would come calling latit's bottled. er in the day. Nowadays, in most cities, the

milk man brings the eggnog. It is still left for Dad-or maybe Mother-to add (or avoid adding) the timulants. Some families like it without the "spike." A typical dairy eggnog recipe alls for 100 galls of milk-cream

Roswell, N. M. CALL COLLECT olend, 50 pounds of beaten egg Free Estimates - Insured The mixture in those proporions is blended in 400 gallon vats.

Yule Stockings May Be Crowded **By Home Gifts AP** Newsfeatures

THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE, ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO

Santa's Christmas stocking might hold a large assortment of nousehold gifts this year. Such things as refrigerators, ranges, lishwashers, freezers, and laundry equipment are gifts the entire mily can share.

This year, too, they've all got immicks. Dad might help make nome chores lighter with an appliance bought with his Christmas onus.

Discriminating shoppers will find larger capacity, color inside and out in the 1955 refrigerators. Freezer combinations have storage oom up to 15 square feet. One model has a cheese keeper, another has a snack file, another a special rack for frozen juices. Doors open from either side or double doors open down the middle. Copper colored plastic trim and soft pastels take their place beside traditional all-white appliances. There are revolving, adjustable and rollout shelves.

George O'Bannon Is Honorman in **Training Group** George W. O'Bannon, seaman re-

cruit, U. S. Navy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn O'Bannon of Lake Arthur has been chosen honorman of his recruit training company at the U. S. Naval training center, Sar

GEORGE W. O'BANNON

Diego, Calif. Honormen are chosen by vote of the company membership on the sprinkler to prepare clothes for a good shipmate, and application

University of Missouri.

have teletscoping clothes bars for hanging clothes, extra work leaves in tables, thermostats that regu-

It is pasteurized and cooled and several gallons of rum flavor and a little oil of nutmeg added. Then

Testers sample the batches to s maintained

> **CURRY & MAXWELL** Day 3006 - Nite 4755-J

Babies and Spilt Milk Naturally **Go Together**

AP Newsfeatures

Where there are babies you are sure to find spilt milk. These days fles, rinse well and hang outdoors you don't have to cry about it. to dry. Plastic table mats with tex-New materials and methods may cut down the number of these inidents and Mom would be wise to nvestigate the possibilities. Tips on quick removal of milk stains also help ease the problem.

There are unbreakable plastic tottles which will not shatter and plash when they slip out of un ure little hands. For bigger in oibers, starting with a quarter cup with pepsin powder, available in of milk and adding more as the contents go down, will help avoid milk splattering from overly full cups vater.

Farflung milk droplets that settle on chair legs and wall moldir.gs leave a stubborn stain of fat and pretein if allowed to dry on. Soak up milk in-mediately with a from time to time. These stains danip cloth and wash over the sur- should be soaked in lukewarm face with soap and water to save later scourings. Bibs, shirts and dresses that the regular laundry.

have been dribbled with milk should be soaked in cold water to Medardo Sanchez remained remove the protein content, then parent winner today over his washed in hot soapy water.

publican cousin, Fidel Sanchez Plastic high chair covers and the Valencia county sheriff's ra bibs are good laundry savers, al-In recounts yesterday of Los I though these things need occasnas Pct. 11, Medardo gained ional scrubbings to avoid unpleasant edor. Use a brush and soapy but lost them in Grants Pet. lather to get into seams and ruf-In Pct. 11, Fidel lost six, lear the totals 3,396 for Medardo 3,383 for Fidel.

tured surfaces need the same treatment to keep them fresh. Testing the bottle's temperature with a splash on the wrist can re-

ALBUQUERQUE (A) Garcia, 16, daughter of Mrs sult in a large splattering of forbella Martinez, Farmington in "fair" condition today mula around the nursing area. Clean up rug stains while still Joseph's hospital. She was fl fresh, sponging with cold water here yesterday by the New Me National Guard for treatment nd washing in warm soapsuds. If they become set, dampen the spots "violent neurological co with lukewarm water and sprinkle sions.'

Wednesday, November 24.

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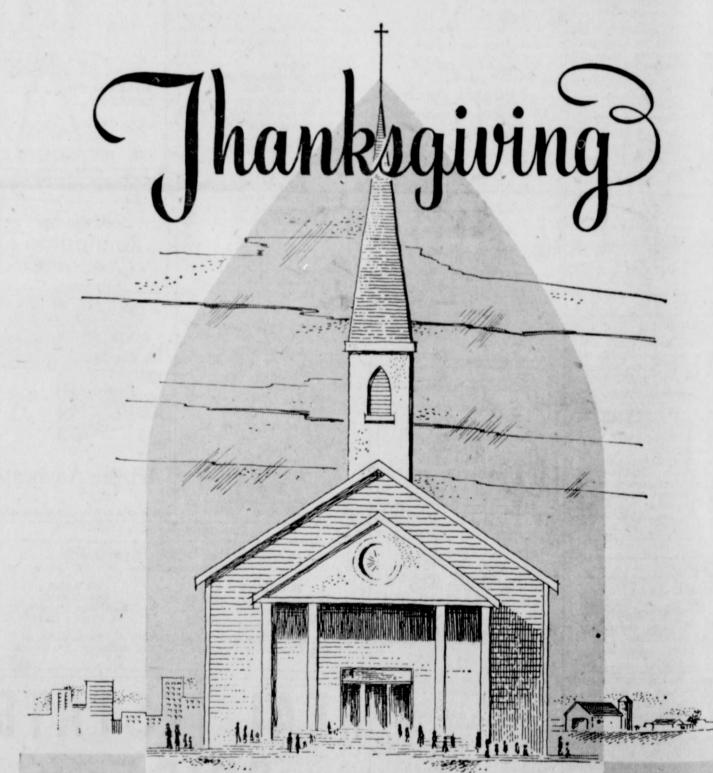
drugstores. Let the powder remain 31 WITNESSES CALLED on about an hour, keeping it damp-ALLBUQUERQUE (M-The ened, then sponge it off with clear ernment has called 31 from Albuquerque and Arizo testify in the trial beginning Oratige juice and chocolate are 29 in U.S. District Court her three persons charged with bing an Albuquerque bar \$111.168 last September. The

water first, then washed out with of Albuquerque and Mr. and Dennis Dages of Phoenix.

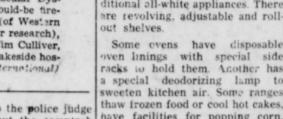
we other things that children seem to become speckled with fendants are Henry G. Rixi

soapy water before putting into









Some ovens have disposable ven linings with special side racks to hold them. Another has a special deodorizing lamp to sweeten kitchen air. Some ranges

have facilities for popping corn, deep-fat frying, griddle frying and tewing. Glas over doors permit a peak into the baking compart-

ment and special electronic units will not burn or scorch foods. Dishwashers come in free-standng, under-counter models and mo-

bile types that need no installation. New washer-dryer combinations are colorful. Some have basis of leadership, sportsmanship, speedy washing cycles of 18 min- military bearing, initiative, re utes. One model has an automatic sponse to orders, qualifications of

ironing. New dryers have ultra vio- to recruit training. let lamps to give clothes a fresh Before entering the Navy outdoors odor, a dryer bell telling O'Bannon was graduated from Ar when the cycle is complete and a tesia high schol and attended the

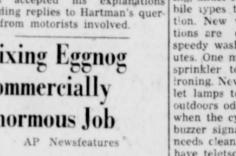
buzzer signal when the lint trap needs cleaning. Automatic ironers

late heat for each fabric.

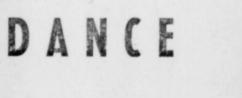
maintain the butterfat content and taste them to make sure the flavor

HOUSE MOVING!

ler said "I didn't receive what I'd consider an adequate explanation for the rest of the items we asked







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