Partly cloudy today and Thursday, cooler today, warmer Thursday. Low tonight 30, high tomorrow 68. Past 24 hours: At Southern Union Gas Co., high 73, low

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Search Spreads for Killer as Duke City Cop Dies

City to Get \$19,100 Federal Aid For Flood Damage in Near Future



Allister Rites Be Held Here s Afternoon

McAllister will be held this n at 3 in First Methodist ith Rev. H. L. McAlester

libearers will be Jim first of three performances. Shepherd, Clarence McClintock. Honorary Bruce Harris, kla.; three sisters, Ona g. Hester Peterson, and er; two brothers, Roy and a niece, Mrs. W.

Farmington. McAllister, widely-known ork at Farmco Drug. viously been employed Pharmacy until fire de-

Greer county, Oklahoma 29, 1904, he was the son of Mrs. C .A. McAllister, He the former Cleo Pippin 1929, at Shawnee, Okla. tended Oklahoma univerlater owned drug stores. ma City and Jal, N. M., served as mayor for sev-

Cout Campaign orkers Collect 5,700 So Far

acted, Boy Scout camorkers have collected \$5,heir current drive for Arshare of the Conquistador \$80,000 budget.

eport was made by Charles on, campaign chairman, way district meeting callnight by Chairman Vernon

said tentative plans were night for Boy Scout February. District com-April as date for the an- came to Otero county with her paralso set the last week Spring Gateway district ents, Mr. and Mrs. Reece Butler of the afternoon and evening ses-

White was appointed orand extension chairman Don Bush, resigned. merly has served as training chairman for et, Mills said, and a rent for him in that position

SENDING LETTERS

NTA FE - P - The state del board is sending letters 30 agencies in the personnel advising them of Gov. elect imms' recent statement has no intention of deemployees of their rights

BOY PSYCHOLOGISTS extraordinary are these four lads in the senior class play, a three-act comedy known as "A Young Man's Fancy." The clowns are, left to right, Don Kiddy, Nelson Moore, Wayne Blankenship, and Pat

since time started.

school auditorium.

necticut.

In six scenes and three acts the

play is staged in a boys' bunk-

house at a summer camp in Con-

ley, who are trying to make a go

of their first summer camp-until

The roughhouse gang includes

Pat Reeves, Nelson Moore, Wayne

Duvie, Grilly, Joeky Stephen, and

Buddy. Romantic interest is added

by Nancy Roberts as Sylvia Wil-

Jerry Cranford and Wilma Frie-

sen are Dickie's parents, Florence

Worley, a girl camper, and Sue

Carolyn Miller, Dr. Spee. In the

supporting cast are Norma Renfro

Blankenship, and Donald Kiddy as

Dickie is tossed in their laps.

Senior Play to Open Three Nights of Performances

How to make a mountain out of 1 led as four bouncing buddles toss molehill might well be the out the child psychology books theme of the senior class sprightly and bring adulthood to Dickie comedy opening tonight for the Crandall the way it's been handled

A youngster so square he thinks DiMaggio gave Marilyn for her Fancy" is 8 p. m. at Senior high be Ralph Pitt, Dr. finger is put under orders to become a man. The counsellors in son and Ralph Petty. his summer camp are told they'd ived by his wife, his better make him look like Li'l Abdrs. Fanny, McAllister, ner instead of Caspar Milquetoast

But the situation is neatly hand-

Drivers' License m. Monday as he re- Renewal Opened At City Hall

New drivers' licenses are now available at City Hall, according to license vendor Tom Ragsdale, who urged all persons to renew licenses immediately.

Ragsdale said this was the first norning the new licenses went on sale, but a "good turnout" for renewals has showed up at City Hall

Ragsdale said licenses can b renewed for one, two or three-year periods at one dollar per year. Motorists are asked to bring their valid licenses with them when renewing licenses.

According to Ragsdale, out-of state licenses are acceptable. Written exams will not be given to persons possession valid drivers

Deadline for renewal of the li censes is Jan. 1, 1955. Drivers who have licenses expiring this year and do not renew them before the deadline will have to take the written exam and demonstrate their ability to drive, the license ven

DEATH TAKES PIONEER He died in 1945. They ranched in activities and future possibilities

20 Shopping Days ill Christmas

DON'T overload the child with toys at Christmas, then add nothing during the year. A child changes more in a month than adults do in years. snop early:

Minor Errors Delay City's Application

Artesia should receive funds from the federal government for flood damages in about three weeks, according to city engineer Doug Fowler, who met this morning with two members of the federal civil defense administration.

Fowler said there were a few more points to be clarified by his office before the application for \$19,100 worth of aid goes through, although one part of the application has already been accepted by the administration.

Meeting with Fowler this morning were W. C. Ilgenfritz, task force engineer, and Col. E. V. Hardwick, consultant for relief. Ilgenfritz told Fowler a typographical error and an incomplete breakdown are all that hold the relief funds up.

According to Fowler, \$4,747 has already been approved by the defense administration for 3,165 yards of caliche. Fowler explained that caliche is a special form of gravel which will be used for those streets which lost their caliche topping during the flood.

THE REMAINDER of the \$18.-000 request for street repairs in Artesia will be used for asphalt repair, after the matter has been cleared with the regional office. Ilgenfritz explained that the asphalt could not be used for either base or sealing, but merely for patch work as a topping, to assure permanent pavement until a sealing job can be completed by the

Fowler will have to send a let-Curtain time tonight, Thursday Walker, Joe Mounts, a baseball diamond is what Joe and Friday for "A Young Man's fritz said, explaining that the asphalt repair would not be used for (Continued on Page 4.)

Committees Named Stewart Downey, while Verna Pounds and Darrell Wilson are cast as Harold and Helen Co cast as Harold and Helen Green-

Buster Mulcock, chairman of the White Elephant Auction Sale to be held Saturday, Dec. 11, by the Clarence Kepple post of the American Legion, says satisfact-ory progress has been made so far. He insists that indications point to a more successful auction this year than last, when approximately \$600 was realized.

Gift certificate forms, he said. are ready for distribution to workers at the office of Bill Dunnam in Veterans Memorial building. Some merchants, he pointed out, prefer to give gift certificates for merchandise or services.

make the contacts indicated: goods, department and shoe (Continued on Page 4.)

Elect No One

dates were defeated.

The Clint Anderson club showed spending of \$39,726.50, and the State Citizens for Eisenhower Congressional Committee reported spending of \$6,211.10.

it spent \$35,991 for newspaper, radio and television advertising and \$24,199 for salaries and taxes. It showed another \$3,000 approximately of unpaid debts and obligations.

Hospital Record

A dinner at the high school Roswell; Mrs. Wallace D. Heard, school cafeteria will be held at 412 S. First; Mrs. Robert J. Pal-

Discharged-Mrs. Peter Jones



SANTA greeted between 6,-000 and 7,000 people as he rode into Artesia last night atop a city fire truck. (Advocate Photo)

7.000 See Santa Come; Floore Is Window Winner

Between 6,000 and 7,000 persons were on hand last night in downtown Artesia when Christmas lights were officially turned on and Santa Claus paid ills first visit by Shaver and State Police Capt. was in critical condition in an Al-

Chamber of Commerce Mgr. Paul Scott said this morning the next major event for the Christmas season will be a day-long visit of Santa Claus Dec. 18 when the there after the shooting and taken ed and very dangerous." The Rotary club will sponsor his arrival. Scott said plans now call for Santa to meet children at Morris Field, where candy will be dis tributed to the children.

Following Santa's arrival, the Christmas Pageant parade will move into the top spot for the season, scheduled to be presented Dec. 23. A meeting of sponsoring Joe's Bar on South Broadway and off-duty patrolman who didn't (Continued on Page 4.)

Car-Truck Wreck Kills Two Near Roswell on 70

ROSWELL - (A) - M-Sgt. Er nest O. Chaney, 27, Claremore, Okla., and Pfc. Arthur B. Wilcox, 22, Owasso, Okla., died instantly vesterday when their car and a miles west of here on U. S. 70. The truck driver, identified by

State Police as W. A. Postum, 27 Lubock, Tex., was unhurt. Officers said the car, whose driver was un identified, was traveling at "excesand swerved into the path of the

at Fort Bliss, El Paso, brought the down and leave. traffic toll for the year in New

Second Policeman Critically Injured

ALBUQUERQUE — (P) — A police officer and a California gunman were killed in a shooting battle early today

Another desperado narrowly escaped capture five hours the house in which the gunmen had been living here.

Shaver said the fugitive has been identified by Albuquer- Of Cop Sparks que associates, taken into custoday at the apartment house shooting scene, as George Townsend, about 25. Shaver said Townsend was an or shaver said Townsend was a shaver said Townsend send was an ex-airman who served at Lackland Air Force Base, Tex. Patrolman Frank A. Sjolander,

27, was killed and Patrolman Eugene F. Casey, 30, was critically in Albuquerque today for a deswounded in the 2 a. m. gun fight. The shooting started when Sjolander and Casey tried to quell a noisy disturbance in front of an apartment building at 124 S. Arno. A broadcast police alarm warned the fugitive gunman abroad in the city was armed and dangerous.

scaped with \$2,951.

ported stolen from South Second.

stolen the car and held u pthe bar. Two Albuquerque youths were arrested in a Hudson car at the Planning Session truck-trailer crashed head-on 11 had been with Blake and Town- Chuck Barfield. send earlier, he said.

account of what happened.

sive" speed, went out of control left the car and were creating a sible for the expansion of the disdisturbance in front. The deaths of the two, stationed came out and told them to quiet state and national communications,

and another policeman was critically wounded.

later by a force of 40 city and State Police who surrounded shot to death almost two years Police Chief Paul Shaver tentatively identified the dead

gunman as Jim Blake, alias Jim Sparr, about 25 and believed to be a parolee from Hate for Killer

gunman's house at 7 a. m. When Shaver and White entered they evidence the fugitive had gone

Food cooked a few hours earlier house failed to net the suspect. also was found with a number of handmake .45 caliber dum dum shells and gun cleaning equipment. Almost at the time officers were

And a 1949 Packard car was re-

The landlady, a Mrs. Davis,

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By JULIUS GOLDEN

ALBUQUERQUE (A) - A quiet and meticulous manhunt sparked by an intense hate was under way perado wanted in connection with the killing of a cop

Patrolman Frank Sjolander, sinewy, blond Texan, was shot to death in the early hours of the morning for little apparent reason as he investigated a disturbance at an Albuquerque apartment. His "cover," Patrolman Eugene Casey, THE FORCE of 40 officers, led suffered four bullet wounds. He

Police broadcast a wide alarm for a man identified as George found it empty. But they found Townsend, pockmarked ex-serviceoff dark clothing he had been alarm was issued after a cordon of 40 officers about Townsend's

that a police officer had been killed, they began to dribble in searching the house in southwest first the cop going off duty who Albuquerque a bandit held up didn't want to go home, then the

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SHAVER SAID it was possible Civil Defense the shooting fight fugitive had stolen the car and held u pithe har. Scheduled to Hold

shooting scene. Shaver identified A meeting of the Artesia civil them as Frank Parr and Paul M. defense organization is slated for "Sonny" Hanks and said they were 4 this afternoon at the Chamber held as material witnesses. They of Commerce, called by chairman

On the agenda will be a report The chief pieced together this from the nuclear defense committee and plans for expansion of the The two Californians and the organization. According to Bartwo local men drove to the apart- field, two service clubs have volment early today. The Californians unteered to help in any way posaster group. Barfield will give a report on

and present plans for future operations and growth of the local

Court Disputes Photos of Dead Woman's Body

ALBUQUERQUE (AP) - A dis pute over whether photographs of ago, could be admitted as evidence in the murder trial of her husband was before Bernalillo

county court today. The dispute arose in the second rial of her husband, Allen White, Santa Fe mining engineer, charthe Jan. 26, 1953, death. The state Supreme Court threw out his first conviction on the same charge because some evidence had been

The argument over whether pictures of the bloody body of the pretty French - Chinese woman could be used as evidence arose late in yesterday's session

Defense attorney Harry Bigbee objected that the two pictures taken in the Albuquerque motel room where the body was found should not be admitted. Judge M. Ralph Brown agreed that Dist. Atty. Paul Tackett must first show the condition of the body had not changed from the time officers first reach ed the motel until the questioned photographs were taken about an hour later.

Tackett indicated he would re call a witness today to prove the pictures show the body as it was

when officers arrived. In other action yesterday, Clyde Lockwood, Santa Fe business associate and friend of White, said White told him he believed he had "murdered" his wife after she spit in his face."

Farmers Continue To Hire 1,170 Braceros for Work

employment office here.

Mgr. Carl Foster said this morning most Mexican Nationals are pulling boles. He explained that all raw cotton has been harvested, leaving the bole cotton-that cot ton which is still in the bole, but s too hard to separate by hand. A few braceros are presently do-

ing general farm work for farmers in the area, preparing the fields and so forth for winter. Those doing general farm work, he continued, will probably be retained for another year. Foster estimated that 275 of the

2.865 braceros brought in this sum-

mer would be retained for full-

time work. According to the em-

ployment manager, Mexican Nationals can be retained if qualified domestic workers cannot be secured for the jobs. Foster said all contracts would expire for the remaining 1170 vorkers between Dec. 6 and Jan. 4. Those workers who will be re-

need to apply for a years extension, he said. According to Foster, the breakdown for this year's bracero figures showed the AAGA bringing in 1802 and the Eddy County

tained for year-round work will

Farm Bureau 997. ing the annual convention of the New Mexico Oil and Gas Assn., was the climax of a day-long ses-Taxes Threaten Oil Industry

Vaughey, president of the Inde industries; is a close ally of the and Simms expressed "grave con- pendent Petroleum Association of American farmer, the cattle ranch-America, told New Mexico oil and er, the wool grower, and in a muldustry if the order stands and gas producers here today that titude of ways has a sizeable imsuggested he consult with Atty. "the petroleum industry appears to pact on all levels of American Gen. Richard Robinson regarding be on the verge of being penalized life," Vaughey said. possible action by the state-"it for having succeeded."

"considerably." He said acreage

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ession of the 26th annual convention of the New Mexico Oil and traced to oil production. "In three

The speaker pointed out that in more than one billion, three hunbrought to life more than seven "What they don't realize," said and one half billion dollars worth

governmental tax revenues; stim- accelerated disc of production. They should look ulates

ALBUQUERQUE - W. M. Ities; creates supplier and service

He said that in New Mexico, in Vaughey spoke at the afternoon 1953, over 220 million dollars worth of new wealth could be decades, New Mexico has produced

"Since oil accounts for about 60 per cent of the value of all New Mexican mineral products, we can "The crude oil alone that was see that the future of the state is

Vaughey listed these problems facing the industry today:

and local economies. It adds to reserves in the Middle East and

(Continued on Page 4.) Artesia to Host **School Officials** In Conterence

son, a camp counsellor.

Approximately 50 southeastern school administrators will attend Republicans a Southeastern Cooperative pro gram for the Improvement of Educational Administration to be held in Artesia Dec. 2.

Superintendent of Schools Vernon Mills said this morning Tom Wiley, state superintendent of school and Charles Mills, state chairman of the CPEA, will both deliver addresses to the group. The local superintendent said ALAMOGORDO - P - Mrs. all southeastern school adminis-

Tom McDonald, 82, died at her trators, including members of the home in Tularosa yesterday. She school board, will be invited to atand married McDonald in 1889. sions will be to discuss the past the Mocking Bird Gap area in the of the organization in the south-San Andreas Mountains 48 years. eastern region. C. B. Wivel of the educational department at Eastern New Mexi-

> tions of higher learning can be of service to administrators. Wiley will tell of ways the state education department can help school 5:30, followed by the evening ses- mer, 1403 Hank. sion and discussions. The after-

noon session is slated to get under-

co university, Portales, will ad-

dress the group on how institu-

He announced appointment the following members who are to Fred Stowe, hardware, banks, theaters; Chuck Baldwin, dry

Spend \$121,784,

SANTA FE - (A) - The Republican party spent \$121,784.87 in the Nov. 2 election campaign, it reports. All Republican state candi-

State GOP headquarters showed

jamar; Roy Dee Lawler, 112 W. Grand; Mrs. Charles R. Mitchell,

State May File Suit Against Federal Control of Gas Price ALBUQUERQUE (A) - Land | elsewhere along the line." Commissioner E. S. Walker says | Walker said that since the fed-**Carper Declares** there is an "excellent chance" he, eral government began control of

Obligation High bers of the New Mexico Oil and Gas Assn., meeting here for their 26th annual convention, heard their president, Emery Carper, of Artesia, cite "the heavy responsibilities which go along with the oil industry's

Oil Industry's

having become the state's largest industry, economically." Carper pointed out that in the period from 1946 to the present the oil and gas industry has expanded more than 500 percent in New Mexico and is now the industry with the largest assessed valuation in the state. Reviewing the history of the Oil and Gas Assn., Carper stated

that its 26 years of active exist-

ence represents nearly the en-

tire life of the oil industry in

New Mexico. The organization president also emphasized the value of the newly formed Basic Resources Council. He said that because the six industries making up the council pay such a large per cent of the state's taxes, they can play an effective role in aiding sound development of the state's economic future.

Gov. Edwin Mechem and Gov. prices at the wellhead land lease elect John Simms will file a suit sales in New Mexico have dropped against federal wellhead price controls for natural gas. The announcement, made dur-

ing the annual convention of the

sion yesterday the three had with W. B. Macey, director of the State Oil Conservation commission. Walker said the state would at ack a Federal Power commission order of Aug. 4. He said Mechem cern" over the future of the in-

necessary, to file a suit as trustee of state lands, against the FPC.' Walker said New Mexico may be a victim of a campaign in con- Gas Assn. sumer states which have tired of paying up to \$1.40 per 1,000 cubic 1953 alone, oil and gas production dred million dollars worth of oil. feet for household gas.

s less than eight cents per 1,000 produced last year was worth intimately associated with that of feet at the wellhead," and the dif- more than all the rest of the na- the oil industry," he said. erence is in costs of processing, tion's minerals combined," Vaughransmission and distribution. "If the gas rates are too high back east," Walker said, "they are tributes substantially to both state sulting from the discovery of vast

Walker, "is that the average price of previously dormant products. for gas produced in New Mexico

attacking the wrong people by try-ing to institute federal regulation



PHILLIP W. WETHERBY Phillip Wetherby Completes Basic In Air Force

Phillip W. Wetherby, -17, son of Mrs. Claire Wetherby, is home for will hold a surprise coffee package a short visit before being sent to on Friday morning at the home of Keesler Airbase at Biloxi, Miss. There he will take air traffic between 9-11:30. A silver offering "control tower operator" for six will also be taken up.

Lackland Air Force Base at San will be given to the guests.

Antonio, Texas. He has just com-Antonio, Texas. He has just completed his basic training. He was in a flight that won honors

squadron drill competition. Wetherby enlisted Sept. 17, 1954, at Carlsbad. He attended Artesi high school and is a former en ployee of the Artesia Advocate.

Patsy Marshall Is Birthday Party Honoree

Patsy Marshall was honored wit a party Friday evening in honor her 13th birthday anniversary her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C Marshall, 911 Ray

Games were played, after which the honoree opened her gifts.

The birthday cake was white iced in pink and blue. Punch and

Those present were carol Gray Joy Shaw, Sharon Naylor, Shirley Jenkins, Karen Jenkins, Minnie Ella Hill, Marilyn Snell, Susan Tow, Doris Doyal, Mary Savoie, and Paula Jenkins.

Including dredged lakes and rivers, the New York State Barge Canal system is 800 miles long.

LITTLE TOT SCHOOL

Pre-School Training for Children 4 to 6 Years Mrs. Helen McFadin Phone 1408-W

Mrs. Earl Darst Elected to Head **Past Matrons**

Officers elected at the meeting of the Past Matrons club in the home of Mrs. Reed Brainard Monday afternoon, were Mrs. Earl Darst, president; Mrs. Harold Kersey, vice-president; Mrs. George Teel, secretary; and Mrs. Robert ole, treasurer.

Mrs. Harold Kersey presided at the business meeting. Plans were nade for a Christmas party Dec. 7 in Masonic Temple. A turkey inner will be served to the memers and their husbands.

Two stories, "The First Christnas Tree," and "Christmas arols," were told by Mrs. Harold

In addition to those already menoned, members attending were Mrs. Arba Green, Mrs. Ira Dixon, Mrs. J. C. Floore, Mrs. Jess Funk, Mrs. Calvin Dunn and Miss Linna

Chocolate cake and coffee were served during the social hour.

St. Paul's Church Auxiliary Slates Coffee Package

St. Paul's Episcopal Auxiliary Mrs. Stanley Carper, 611 W. Quay,

These packages have been sent Wetherby has been stationed at from friends from far or near and

Episcopal Church Special Services Slated Tonight

Rev. Ralph Channon of Grace other relatives and friends. Episcopal church, Carlsbad, will be the preacher. All are urged to attend.

Christian Church Youth Delegates Attend Meeting

Planning Commission in Albuquer- ren, Ariz., to her daughter's home. que Friday and Saturday Don Ivers was delegate from Chi

by their sponsor, Don Calvert. and Betty Juarez were the dele- Haynes and Ronell visited Miss gates from the CYF and were ac. Sharon Haynes, who is attending

mpanied by Rev. Gilstrap. The State Youth Planning Comssion is made up of state officers nd five committee chairmen and Clement Taylor ve delegates from each town. plans for the coming year for the Home on Leave The planning commission makes outh of the state.



WHO'S THE BOSS? Probably mama, but 5 - year - old Janice Lee Syferd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orlan Syferd, 405 W. Missouri, does pretty well for herself with the aid of her doll, "Little Red Ridinghood;" and her purebred English screwtail Bulldog, "Rivit."

(Advocate Photo)

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Doak, Mr. Hene. They also visited relatives and Mrs. Preston Dunn, and in Eden, Tex. Miss Davis visited

St. Paul's Episcopal church will daughter, Lois Marie, spent the her grandmother in Ballinger and hold special advent services at the Thanksgiving holidays here visit- Jimmy Don visited his brother at church at 7:30 p. m. this evening, ing Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Dunn, Abilene Christian college.

Mrs. G. Edward Kaiser" and daughter, Karen, are in Dallas, Tex., visiting her mother and brother, Mrs. D. D. Essex and

Mrs. Robert Cole returned to Artesia Sunday evening after visiting her brothers and sisters in San Saba and Fort Worth, Tex. A sister, Mrs. Virgil Craig, who Chi Rho Young People and CYF had been visiting in San Saba. f the First Christian church sent came to Artesia with her and will elegates to the Christian Youth visit here before going on to War-

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Havnes Rho Young People, accompanied daughter Ronell, Mary Ellen Davis and Jimmy Don Tucker spent the Jimmy Shipp, Barbara Juarez holidays in Texas. Mr. and Mrs. Draughns business college in Abi-

The meetings started on Friday 1:30 through Saturday at 12:00. From U.S. Navv

Mrs. Clement Taylor at Loco Hills, the Engineering school at the air is home on 14-day leave from the U. S. Navy. He has been stationed ber 15. Mr. and Mrs. Austin Stuart at the U. S. Naval Training Center were in Sacramento for the cere-

Taylor has just completed basic 1 then will report to the air base training. He enlisted at Roswell, in Fort Worth. Sept. 7, 1954, was sent to Albuquerque for his physical examination and flown from there to San Diego.

He graduated from the Artesia high school with the class of 1953. He attended Eastern New Mexico university, Portales, for one year, majoring in accounting. Taylor plans to continue with his college work upon completing four years

Taylor will leave Dec. 2 for San Diego, Calif., where he will take up yeoman schooling for the next 12 weeks. He plans to return to base with G. W. O'Bannon who is also stationed there.

Brownie Troop 18 Invested in Impresive Rite

Brownie Scout troop 18 were invested recently. All attend Hermosa school, leaders are Mrs. Carl McAnally and Mrs. Karl Kaston. In a very impressive ceremony the girls received their pins and sang two songs, "Brownie Smile look-see, song and "America," followed by

into Girl Scouts of America. Girls invested were Charlene Jackson, Becky Carroll, Barbra brought-up boys have the same Rhoads, Vicky Lynn McGee, Pat- problem. Only they don't talk ricia Scott, Javana Strong, Frances Price, Sharon Sue Country- in secret should certainly arouse man, Patrica Priest, Betty Ann Leaf, Linda Lee Kaston, Sharon McAnally, Gayle Cunningham, and the issue of greeting your parents Pattie Lou Lyman. Marie Wilson ask yourself these questions: and Judy Pauls will be invested

Parents attending were Mrs. Troy Rhoads, Mrs. Emmet Country- for you to meet him elsewhere? man, Mrs. Eddie Strong, Mrs. W. Carrol, Mrs. W. D. Cunningham, and him that you must be home at and Mrs. John McGee.

erved refreshments to the group. 3. Are there occasions when you

Roswell with Ed's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Holt Havins. Mrs. Ira Dixon and Mrs. How-

ard Gissler were Carlsbad visitors

Billy Claude Brown of San Diego, Cal., was the guest of Hunt Zumwalt at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Zumwalt during the holidays. They left Sunday for Eastern New Mexico university in Portales.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim May of Albu-querque spent the holidays here with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gissler, other relatives and friends.

Mrs. Ruth Dunn, children Jan and Bobby and Mrs. Maude Thigpen of Pecos, Tex., spent the holidays here visiting Mrs. Gladys Vaughan, Preston Dunn and other relatives and friends.

Lt. Bob Stuart, who is on leave from the Air Corps, and Mrs. Ray Small and two sons of Carlsbad had dinner Thanksgiving day with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Clement Taylor, son of Mr. and Stuart Lt. Stuart graduated from base in Sacramento, Cal., Novemmonies. Bob will be here until Jan.

TEEN TOPICS—

Impress Boy By Bringing Him to House

AP Newsfeatures If you want to impress that new boy invite him to meet your folks This will not only make a hit with your parents, his parents and him but it'll make life simpler for you when you want to date him in the

Many girls write letters to this column complaining that their parents insist on meeting their dates before they are permitted to go out, and most girls seem to think it is unfair.

But do you know lots of boys must introduce their girls to their parents before they date them. You might not realize it, but that casual invitation to a holiday or birthday party at his home may be just to give his Mom and Pop that

The famous father of four boys, Bing Crosby, said in a recent art-Mrs. Kaston welcomed the girls icle that he insists on meeting every girl his four sons date.

So there you have it. Well about it. A boy who wants to meet your suspicions.

If your dates seems to dodge

1. Does he try to avoid meeting your family, perhaps inventing reasons why it is more practical

2. If your parents inform you a particular hour, does he try to Mrs. McGee and Mrs. Strong keep you out beyond that time?

Social Calendar

Thursday, Dec. 2-Executive board of Christian 8-Pound Boy Women's Fellowship of First Christian church, coffee at home

of Mrs. Orvan Gilstrap, 9 a. m. Presbyterian Women's Assn., parish hall, covered-dish luncheon at 1 p. m. followed by Christmas meeting and installation of offi-

Prayer retreat at Methodist parsonage, 2 p. m. Woman's Society of Christian service, in Fellowship hall, 2:30

St. Anthony Altar Society, meeting in rectory, 7:30 p. m. Friday, Dec. 3-

Executive board, American Le gion Auxiliary, board meeting ome of Mrs. Lillian Bigler, Note change in time. Esther Society of Emman

utheran church, at the home Mrs. O. B. Muehlbrad, 614 Sout Eighth street, 7:30 p. m.

could be introduced to his parents except that he studiously avoids the meeting?

4. Does he do irresponsible things such as "borrow" his father's car without permission? 5. Do your brothers like him? not, why not? Do their criti-

cisms seem justified? 6. What do other girls who have dated him say about him? You shouldn't prejudge him. But their experiences might be worth listen-

7. What does he do in his spare Are his reactions wholesome or is he a thrill seeker?

If your parents have met hin what do they think of him? 9. Is he popular with his clas

10. Is he courteous after a ga vening or does he insist on neck ig before he takes you home?

Very few parents ever object to nice boys dating their darling daughters, if they permit them to date at all. It seems foolish to try to keep a date secret or meet a boy on the sly. A girl who does is likely to infuriate her parents, beafter all their attitude might be (and rightly so) "if the were Clyde Smith of Arizona State Mr. and Mrs. Ed Havins and boy is nice what has she got to family spent Thanksgiving day in hide?

> 8,600 to 11,400 gallons of water ence football race this season be depending on the amount of re- hind Tech and Arizona State. The circulation to wash a ton of big factor was Western's 41-21 up

G. W. Adams Are Grandparents of

Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson Hobbs, are the parents of a son, born Friday, Nov. 26, at Lea General hospital, Hobbs, weighing &

They also have a daughter, age 5 months. The father is a pilot for McMahan Flying Service.

The mother is the former Maude hompson of San Antonio, Texas. Mrs. G. W. Adams of 908 South second street, Artesia, has gone to be with her daughter, and Mr. Adams plans to go over the end of this week to bring home his wife,

Government of Presbyterians Viewed By Youth

daughter and grandson.

Junior High Westminister Felowship met at the First Presbyterian church Sunday evening Ann Stromberg presided at the

The program was by Rev. Fred Klerekoper with a talk on "The Government of the Church." Casting for their Christmas play 'Holiday House," was also

Refreshments of sandwiches and hot chocolate was served by Phil Burch and Susie Gilchrist.

Eighteen members were present and co-sponsors, Kay Erskine and Nell Denton.

Texas Western's Brumbelow BC's Coach-of-Year

TUCSON, Ariz. - (P) - Coaches of the Border conference have named Mike Brumbelow of Texas Western, El Paso, as coach of the

The Arizona Daily Star said the only others mentioned in its poll and Dewit Weaver of Texas Tech. Last year, Weaver was picked in Brumbelow steered Texas West

A commercial laundry will use ern to third place in the confer-

Georgia Techsan Named Lineman of Week in Voting

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

When a player tackles his team ight into a bowl game, he de serves some short of special recogition. And that's just what Larry Morris did for Georgia Tech to earn the title of Lineman of the

Morris, a smashing 202-pound linebacker, who played fullback his freshman and sophomore years and was converted to center this year, wrecked the Georgia offense with his tackles Saturday. He set a Tech record by making 24

As a result, Georgia Tech list of brithdays and anniver squeezed out a 7-3 victory and took second place in the Southeastern conference. Tech will play Arkan as in the Cotton Bowl.

Ed Danforth, veteran Atlanta Orange, Sugar and Cotton Bo ournal writer, offered this comment on Morris: "I believe he gave the greatest individual performance against Georgia I have ever seen. Georgia couldn't seem to go anywhere that the ball carrier didn't run into Morris."

Baylor Is Chosen For Gator Bowl

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (P)-The Baylor Bears of the Southwest conference will make their first appearance in the Gator Bowl football game Dec. 31 against Auburn of the Southeastern conference, back for the second straight

Changing the date to Dec. 31 and thus opening the way to nationwide television helped make possible the matching of the big gest name teams in the 10-year history of the Gator Bowl. A television deal has not yet

been completed. In past years the Gator Bowl game has been telecast only in the Jacksonville area be cause the TV networks were tied

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Bus Driver Gets Return for Man Passenger Aids

BELLFLOWER, Calif Two years ago on Christm Richard Prettyman was dr Huntington Park bus when senger asked him to pull

he curb. "Okay, now shut off the en the rider added. The ci

brought out brightly spangl for the driver and food and for a Christmas Eve party. Such gestures are not un for Prettyman who has been

ing 31 years and knows number of his customers. On his "5:20 Special," rope off a section of the br card players. Or provide co for the ladies. Prettyman ke of his riders. gives them ride on the honored day.

up New Year's Day with the R Mutual will broadcast the Bowl by radio, as it has for se years.



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League Loop Bubbling Entire Football **Eve-Opening Trades**

for a number of eye- apolis last season. league player

trade-and not just to ny real big trade news rom this meeting. That nean none will be made. cements may not come ons in New York. White Sox are almost pitcher.

complete a man-sized Washington and such big a starting pitcher.

isn't through dealing. who were to announce etime today, are close business done yesterhicago Cubs sold out-Raumholtz to the \$20,000 and the ndians sent outfielder o the Cubs as part of Ralph Kiner deal. o light today that the

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\$60,000—from the Indians for Kiner. Pitcher Sam Jones, who re-Don't let portedly was sold by Cleveland to Frankie Baumholtz the Cubs, actually was part of the This minor league Kiner transaction. Now comes and dismissed yesterday by the d. This little with the series of signs of being Wade, who batted 273 at Indian University of Tulsa which just

Cincinnati and Philadelphia in 69 years. have made offers to Brooklyn for big league manager here Jackie Robinson. The Phils also want Carl Furillo and Junior Gil-Maybe there liam. The Dodgers have asked for Curt Simmons and Smokey Burgres from the Phils.

A Cardinal-Dodger trade is also week during the major st. Louis outfielder and a Brooklyn

Even Leo Durocher, victorious manager of the world champion soon General Manager New York Giants, is after help. denied one that in- He is trying to swing a trade for

The five minor leagues of Yost and Mickey Mc- classification and upwards drafted But he and Manager 31 players for \$123,750, which inen of the Senators dicated an exceptionally low draft. deal cooking up that the Class B and C leagues were st as big when, and if, scheduled to conclude the draft sessions today.

tion of their gigantic western Won't wap with the Athletics. Draft Territory

HOUSTON - UP - The secretary of the Western league says it won't draft territory to replace Holmes, former major league out-Denver, drafted into the American fielder and once manager of the

querque of the West Texas-New of the Fort Worth club of the Mexico league had been considered Texas league. by the Western, but a resolution

E. R. Saltwell, Sioux City, Iowa, Western league secretary, said Holmes was made by Spencer Harthe resolution stated his league ris, president of the Brooklyn-

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ing any league in existence." He 6-2, 3-6, 6-2, 6-4. said the circuit would concentrate • SHEET METAL • WE GUARANTEE! ********************

Staff at Tulsa Fired By School

TULSA, Okla., (A)-Head foot ball Coach Bernie Witucki and his

Witucki's 3-year contract — reportedly calling for \$10,500 an-- was due to expire after next season. His assistants' oneyear contracts were to run out at the end of this month

Dr. C. I. Pontius, university president, said the school would continue with a full sports program including football. He disclosed the faculty athletic committee has met to discuss a replacement for Witucki, who took over from Coach J. O. "Buddy' Brothers Feb. 1953.

It was indicated the new coach would have a free hand at selecting his own aides.

Tulsa, a member of the Missouri Valley Conference, had won only three games of 21 played the past two years. It lost all 11 this

Holmes Is Named Fort Worth Pilot

Association to replace Kansas City. Boston Braves of the National There were reports that Albu- league, today was named manager

Holmes succeeds Al Vincent, passed yesterday by the Western who becomes a coach with the Baltimore Orioles. Announcement of the signing of

will "forego selecting of any ter-owned Fort Worth club. He comes

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Americans Enter Davis Finals

ica's top Davis Cuppers-Vic Seixas and Tony Trabert-powered their way into the doubles final

Seixas and Trabert now will its efforts "on open territory, or meet Rex Hartwig and Mervyn champion Jimmy Carter regained closed territory at a later date by Rose, Australia's Wimbledon cham- the 135-pound title for the second pions, in the doubles final.

Big Reshuffling Made in Rating MELBOURNE - 4 - Amer Of Boxing Stars

NEW YORK - P - The crown ing of two new champions, and the results of several bouts among ritory at this time to prevent hurt to Fort Worth from Elmira, N. Y., of the Victoria tennis champion leading contenders in the past of the Eastern league, where he ships today. They fought an uphill month brought about a wholesale struggle to defeat Australia's Lew reshuffling of the positions of box Rosewall in five fierce sets 10-12, ing contenders in the latest Ring Magazine ratings.

In the lightweight division, ex ime in whipping Paddy DeMarco. DeMarco was given the No. 1 contender's berth that Carter held.

Argentina's Pascual Perez won the flyweight championship from Japan's Yoshio Shirai. Shirai be came the No. 1 contender and Leo Espinosa of the Philippines who had been first was dropped to second with unbeaten Dai Dower of Wales third.

Heavyweight Jimmy Slade, who was drubbed by Floyd Patterson, fourth-ranking light heavyweight among the big boys. In another bring the sport into disrepute," Williams replaced Philadelphia's the fourth session yesterday. Dan Bucceroni in the 10th berth. He then announced that a new

acked the list with a No. 10 rat ranked 10th among the middle- another manager's fighter and the

SMU-Notre Dame **Practices Speed**

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Corsicana, buckled down to hard out-of-town managers. work Wednesday in preparation for its game Saturday in Dallas' Cotton Bowl with Notre Dame.

John Roach, former Highland Park star, stepped into the spot left vacant by the injured Nutt And backfield coach Bo Hogan also devoted much attention to sophomores James Haynie of Lubbock and Glenn Holliday of Lufkin. They rank behind Roach, a junior, however, in the tussle for starting quarterback against the

In South Bend, Ind., meanwhile, the Ramblers worked on pass defense. The Irish plainly expected the Mustangs to open a full-scale air war in Dallas Saturday.

Coach Terry Brennan also polshed up the Notre Dame aerial attack with quarterback Ralph Guglielmi and halfback Tom Carey doing most of the pitching.

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NEW HOURGLASS foul lane for National Industrial Basketball League experiment, is demonstrated by Goodyear Wingfoots of Akron, Ohio, in photo at right; diagram of new lane at left shows how each of six players has equal chance to rebounds on missed foul shots. Experimental lane will be used only for first home game of each NIBL team this year.

New York Panel Continues Probe Into Boxing World NEW YORK (A)-The state ath- the \$100 television "donations" for letic commission expects to wind the New York Boxing Managers

up its current boxing hearings in Guild. Christenberry said the coma final session Friday morning but mission had found no evidence that may not be the last word in that payments were made under the investigation of charges and duress. countercharges made by two rival managers groups.

Commission Chairman Robert formation gathered at the five sessions will be turned over to the district attorney's office along with any other information picked up by the commission's investigators

"We're going to eliminate uncontender, fell from fifth to eighth desirable activities tending to change there, England's Johnny said Christenberry at the end of

Young Marty Marshall of Detroit rule aimed to control the "booking" of fights by managers' repr ing among the ilght heavies. Al sentatives would be put into effect Andrews, of Superior, Wis., who immediately. From now on any had been a welterweight, was manager who negotiates for promoter with whom he deals will have to disclose all details, including financial facts, on a com-

mission form. This regulation was added after Manager Al Braverman, president of the Metropolitan Boxing Al liance, had his indefinite suspension lifted. Braverman had admit stellar quarterback Duane Nutt of ted "booking" matches for many

The commission also reinstated Manager Cus D'Amato, collector of

Texas Western, Florida State Are Sun Bowl Picks

EL PASO, (A)-Texas Western and Florida State will meet here was a member last year. in the Sun Bowl New Year's Day. ern came last night only a few which declares that when a player cash coming from for that kind of minutes after the El Paso school transfers from one team to another was picked.

Sun Carnival officials said they had been flooded with calls and picked.

Earlier they had named Florda State, Miami of Ohio, Trinity sible opponents for the Miners.

the host team yesterday after Tex- will tell.' as Tech of Lubbock, Tex., notified in the annual Sun Carnival football game.

The Miners, coached by veteran in the Border conference grid campaign behind Texas Tech and Ari-

NOLAN TO BE SENTENCED probably will be sentenced this years out of five. week on his conviction of embezzling county funds. Nolan, sus audit covered the period from Jan. \$178,000 a year. 1, 1951, to Jan.5, 1954, Armijo said.

Cows take in 4 to 51/2 pounds of water for each pound of milk they

terson, was warned to make sure Christenberry said much of the in- that he collected checks from managers only and not from pro-

Earlier in the investigation, Tex comparisons between games pla Sporting Clubs, which telecasts played as the present rules apply, Monday night fights from St. Nich- Goodwin says. "Complete game olas Arena, was fined \$1,000 for statistics will be maintained by making \$100 TV deductions from league teams, enabling us to prethe purses of 19 fighters and turn- pare a convincing report at seaing them over to D'Amato.

Lane to Give **All Players Equal Chance**

one-large man or small-getting chances at rebounds on misse

He also pointed out the hour class shape of the foul circle neareliminates the possibilities of a tip-in by a tall man of a free throw which bounces off the rim or back

vantage by some tall man clubs shots were deliberately missed to

allow a tip-in opportunity, since the tip-in counts two points, the The new restraining lines of the

foul circle put three men from each team an equal distance from the basket

Widening of the foul lane into the form of a half circle approximately eight feet from the goal is the game of basketball and create more interest in the sport, Good win points out.

Goodwin is less than enthus astic, however, about the free throw rules of the NIBL

The full 40 minutes of play are governed by a rule calling for an extra (bonus) free throw for the player if he is successful in his first foul conversion attempt.

The two new rules - shape the foul lane and the free throw D'Amato, who manages light rule-apply only for the first home heavyweight contender Floyd Pat- game each club plays with other league members, Goodwin point

able to compile some interesting sullivan, president of the London ed with the changes and the game

Artesia Sports Scene **CVE Traveler Difficulties**

Monday Due to Rustiness

Traveler now with the Ada Oilers, legiate athletics. The question is to said Monday night he believed the be decided at the next meeting of Travelers look mighty good for the board, scheduled for Santa Fe his early in the season.

Ada, which won Monday night's NIBL opener 65-57, has played six games already this season, Keith Albuquerque Journal's Santa Fe said. The Travelers had played only one game prior to the Monday night event, he pointed out.

Despite that, Keith felt the other did not think so. Travelers looked sharp Monday night, and have a great deal more UMN president, said he believed it power than the squad of which he would cost another \$100,000 just

The announcement that Florida eligible to play in NIBL games this other Skyline conference clubs. He State would meet host Texas West- year under an eligibility ruling had a frank question: Where's the in the league a season must elapse.

THERE'S A LOT of hogwash telegrams from Florida urging afloat to the effect that Highlands' that the Tallahassee college be victory over Artesia Saturday may herald the end of East Side supremacy in New Mexico football. of San Antonio, Chattanooga, and all impossible to view with some UNM football teams

Southeast Louisiana college as pos- alarm that Albuquerque football teams may be rougher for us to mail on the question contains a Texas Western was selected as handle in the future. Next season large number of protests against Certainly one football game the protests almost unanimously officials it did not prefer to play isn't the harbinger of strength, one are from cities where other state

way or the other. By th time the analysts get through with analyzing Saturday's game it will bear an argument against so many col-Mike Brumbelow, finished third no resemblance to the contest it leges, the question of what to do actually was.

game, as far as soothsaying goes, a burning one. and not trend-setting, foreshadow-LAS VEGAS - 40 - Dist. Atty. East Side schools, we feel, will all place. There are probably other ose Armijo says Harry Nolan, ways be strong enough to give the things, as New Mexican sports former Mora county treasurer North or the West a licking four columnist Bill Bailey suggests,

THE EXECUTIVE secretary for UNM picture. pended Nov.19 after an audit of the state board of educational fihis records, was found guilty last nance says the intercollegiate ath wide open for argument. One thing week of embezzling \$13,916.26. The letics are costing New Mexico is for sure: If proponents of more

Russell, is a subsidy over and the question, they're mist above the income derived from the A&M will want \$50,000 to \$75,000 athletic programs.

By DAVE RODWELL | ple of New Mexico want to pay Keith Smith, a 1953-54 CVE that amount to support intercol-Dec. 6-8.

Dr. Russell thinks the public is split 50-50 on the question, and the bureau says one board member recently said he thinks the public wants to foot the bill, while an-

Monday night Tom Popejoy for that school alone to give it a Keith, incidentally, won't be football team competitive with program?

He answered his question in part: Not from the cash UNM is using for its academic program,

SOME SOURCES believe the Alouquerque football boosters should foot the bill themselves, since they One columnist wrote "It isn't at are the chief howlers for better

Columnist Will Harrison says his more cash for the UNM club, and

colleges are located. While Harrison turns that into about UNM intercollegiate athlet-We believe it was an isolated ics-football in particular-remains

We think the estimate of \$100 ing, or anything else. One of the 000 may be a little high in the first which could be done without costing any one a cent to improve the

Beyond that the field is still state tax aid for UNM foo That amount, says Dr. John Dale think \$100,000 for UNM will solve

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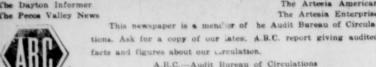
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Let's Correct Situation on Insurance

FOR SOME YEARS now the need for public liability insurance on all motor vehicles being operated on the highways has increased.

But despite the need we as a state have done nothing Some years ago a law was passed to provide that all op-

erators of motor vehicles have protection for others when they are driving on the streets and highways. Such a law was adopted but without penalties or so-called teeth it hasn't

Time after time accidents occur when the one responsible is found to have no insurance to protect the other fellow

It is true that it means additional expense to the driver of the motor vehicle to have to purchase public liability insurance and yet we can buy cars, new and used ones, we can put special things on these cars, we can pay for the license plates, we can find money to pay for the brake and light

It is just as impotrant that we protect ourselves and we protect the other fellow as to have license plates and to have Upland Cotton the brake and light stickers.

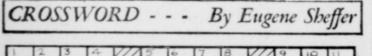
In our opinion we believe the cost of liability insurance is merely part of the cost for the privilege of operating motor Acreage for '55 But time after time cars or trucks are destroyed and there is no insurance to pay for the damages and the one re-

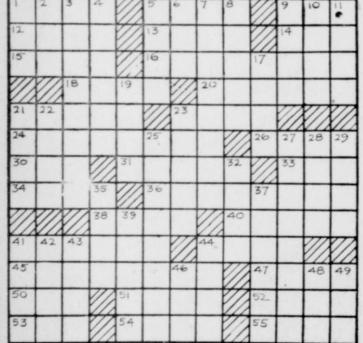
sponsible isn't financially able to pay the cost. Time after time people are hurt, injured or even killed cials of the New Mexico agricul- a.—The relationship between the part of the one found to

and yet there is no insurance on the part of the one found to tural stabilization committee today blame for the accident. ture considers adopting a law that will require an individual in the state. to purchase public liability insurance. Many think it would The state allotment for next year prohibit people from having and operating motor vehicles, is 182,194 acres. This figure com-

That may be true but the fact remains if we can find money pares with an original allotment to pay for other things we can find it to pay for this insur-We hope the state legislature at the meeting in January The cut in acreage in almost will put this matter of a public liability insurance law high on every county is expected to result Freezing Cold

their agenda and they will adopt legislation so that everyone in the loss of millions of dollars operating motor vehicles on the highways and streets will in cash crop income for New Mexhave to protect the other fellow if they do not want to pro- ico farmers.





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announced county-by-county allot

received last year of 167,243 acres and a final allocation of an additional 51,699 acres.

The quotas were announced by

H. M. Richman, chairman of the state ASC committee. He said farmers should receive their individual farm allotments between Richman also advised that a na-

tional referendum will be held ot marketing quotas will be in effect for the 1955 crop. The secretary of agriculture has proclaimthey cannot be continued for 1955 unless approved by at least two-

If approved, quotas will apply to all farms growing upland cot- part of the state yesterday with ton in 1955 and price support for most temperatures going down eligible growers will be available from 5 to 15 degrees in early at a level between 821/2 and 90 morning readings today from the per cent of parity, depending on readings 24 hours ago. The marks the supply. If quotas are not ap- were down 24 degrees in some proved, price support will be avail. places. able for eligible growers at 50 per cent of parity.

County acreage allotments for 1954 included:

Bernalillo 5 acres and 5 acres Chaves 33,056 and 41,473, Curry Albuquerque said the rapidly mov-1,520 and 2,250, DeBaca 453 and ing weather pattern should bring 588, Dona Ana 43,517 and 48,481, some warm air from the south up Eddy 28,689 and 32,488, Grant 67 into New Mexico late today but and 67, Guadalupe 20 and 26, Hid- that actual temperatures are exalgo 6,043 and 7,175, Lea 26,834 pected to remain about the same. and 31,585, Luna 13,925 and 14,638. Skies will remain partly cloudy to Otero 1,614 and 1,807, Quay 3,004 | cloudy, and 3,843, Roosevelt 17,842 and The high yesterday was 76 de-28.826 Sierra 2.627 and 2.533. So- grees at Roswell and the low this corro 1,952 and 2,458, Valencia 45 morning 18 degrees at Clayton. and 66 and Harding 6 and 20.

Read The Classifieds.

Henry George Rixinger, 27, Al- bond.

buquerque, and Dennis Logan

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IPAA Head—

genuity" which was originally re growth of the oil industry to de velop competitive sources of pow

ly mid-40s in the northwestern

Snow with precipitation totaling .04 was reported at Farmington and other snow in the northern 1955 followed by final figures for mountains. Rain brought 2 inch of moisture to Zuni.

The district weather bureau in

The surviving works of Aristotle

possible quarter of a century im- faces a hearing in Phoenix on a noticed an abnormal number of

money. She is free under \$5,000

prised the court and spectators jail corridor as he talked to friends I want to make clear I had no

tried to calm the tearful woman as

strolled into the bank as it was best we can and make a fresh said, pointing to his wife and rela-

spired with Rixinger to commit the Rixinger could be released in knew nothing about it."

"Naturally we're not doing a tered on his wife.

prisonment and a "fresh start" charge of possession of stolen two dollar bills.

U. S. Judge Carl A. Hatch sen- Dages, a bit more nervous, em-

Bank of New Mexico on the sunny Highland fling," Dages said of the

Thus Rixinger admitted he held she clutched him.

State Must Get Cash for Welfare

coming administraton of Gov. elect John Simms.

ALBUQUERQUE - (A) - Ann

the architect in Albuquerque Fri- Mauser pistol. day. The Grants school board said yesterday they were too high for was with the officer at the hospital cal error was found in the applicaseparate buildings with steel and children aged 9, 6 and 2. concrete walkways between. Plans were drawn by W. E. Burk.

mention about 170 species of birds. minutes

GRANTS - A - Bids for con-

"I don't want to talk about the

SANTA FE - (P) - The state

Federici, wife of Dist. Judge Fred J. Federici of Raton, has filed suit for divorce in Sandoval county, charging incompatibility. Mrs. Federici asks alimony of \$200 a month and divsion of community property, part of which is their home in Raton, two automobiles and a savings account in Judge Federici's

TO EXAMINE SCHOOL BIDS

Strahlem Warns

mated such revenue for the last

the men. The patrolman died in a

California," Shaver said. SPARR'S BODY carried several ers and variety stores; Harry Gil-

dentification cards, Shaver said, including a draft card on which stores; the name had ben changed. One of the local men held told

police he had served time with Sparr in the California correctional institution at Tracy, Calif. He street, south; Howard Hendricks, said the dead man really was Sparr. A third Californian, who wasn't

at the scene of the shooting but who reportedly was a friend of the Dunnam, 559-J or 408 will accept dead man, was also sought for calls from householders. questioning. A 27-year-old Albuquerque man

who said he had been with the Minor Errors three Californians at a local night club Monday night, said the three struction of a new high school here at that time showed him they were base or sealing. will be considered in the office of carrying two .45 automatics and a In connection with the \$1,100

the "campus" type plant of five when he died. He had three other tion-a very important one, ac-Casey's family consists of a wife, for the 60,000 square foot plant Virginia, and children aged 28 was any money available for sewer

months and 31/2.

drink 30 gallons of water in 10 to produce a ton of Portland ce- the administrators, the \$1,000 is

Albuquerque Bank Robbers Suddenly Change Innocent Pleas to Guilty in Trial

clutched the tall man.

ALBUQUERQUE — P — Two Mrs. Dages, 30, was freed on all bank robbers who almost made counts of the indictment after the of their crime which was foiled robbery on dissatisfaction with are making a tour of the Pecos good, today set their sights on a change of pleas. But she still when a Phoenix dog track clerk their way of life. "It was the desire for wealth with city officials in the valley and for the material things which who have made application for dis-"It was a spur of the moment led us to it," Rixinger said. "I aster aid as a result of the October thing," Rixinger said. "We made guess if we'd thought about it we flood. Rixinger, who was dubbed the the plans that afternoon just a wouldn't have gone through with Ilgenfritz said the approval of Dages, 32, Phoenix, yesterday sur- gentleman bandit, was calm in the few hours before the bank closed. the robbery,

caliche money will be withheld un-"When the idea first occurred to til the full approval of-the comwhen they changed their please and reporters after the trial. He intention of harming anyone. I me, I honestly couldn't exactly plete application is given, when from innocent to guilty in the secsmoked a stubby cigar and thanked walked in with the gun in my hand say. It just happened and we just the whole sum of \$19,100 will be did it." Police officers quickly cleared The two FCDA officials explain-

Dages would not add to the de- were returned to the county court- just to clear matters up for Fowtails. His thoughts appeared cen- house for internment. Dages and ler so that the quickest and most Rixinger were allowed a few min- complete attention can be given to "Her and the family, those are utes with friends and relatives. Artesia's request for aid. afternoon of Sept. 14. He had sentence. "We'll serve the time as the ones I feel sorry for," Dages No one was there to see Rixingo

Farm Bureau Meet Still at It

Over 1,200 Attend

ALBUQUERQUE (AP) - Resolu-

tions ranging from teacher tenure to protests against the federal gov-

ernment taking any more land in

New Mexico were being discussed

today in the 34th annual conven-

tion of the New Mexico Farm and

About 1,200 persons were at-

tending session topped by discus-

sions of a program calling for cut-

from the farmers home adminis-

for residents in drought areas. Among resolutions of top inter-

est were revision of the teacher

tenure law so teachers will be pro-

tected from dismissal for political

and personal reasons, federal flexible price supports and reduction

of existing farm commodity sur-

(Continued from Page 1.)

Basin brought no bids on certain

"By invading the field of pro

fuction of natural gas," said

Walker, "the FPC is threatening

to shut off literally millions of

dollars in state revenue which is

State May—

acreage.

institutions.

Livestock Bureau.

Opener of State

The election may be over, but T. E. Brown, Sr., of Artesia is still
hard at work as Democratic state chandise for Christmas buying

This week-end he and Mrs. Brown together with Governorelect and Mrs. John Simms go to New Orleans for a national Democratic conclave which will, among other things, elect a new national chairman to succeed Stephen Mit-

ting red tape for loan applicants In the meantime Brown has tration, reduction of interest rates, been assisting Simms and other party officials in shaping plans for extension of the time limit for applying for livestock loans and rethe take-over of a new administration in January, such matters as reviewing job applications. gional and federal loan programs

Christmas Here The jostle of crowds and the

eager, happy faces of children last night on Main Street better than any ceremony formally opened the Christmas season here.

pluses and a stand against further government acquisition of land in Last night's crowd, attracted downtown by the arrival of Santa southern New Mexico in particu-Claus on a fire truck and an Artesia merchants' gift enterprise, happily thronged from window to window, hunting not only numbers but suitable merchandise. It is one of the largest downtown crowds which formerly brought \$600,000 businessmen recall. to \$900,000 in bonus bids have

dropped in bid price to \$400,000 Poor Timing to \$500,000, and he said one sale in the highly productive San Juan

used to support our schools and as Dorothy Bennett, Jo Nell Rob-

"Why is it," queries a Main Street merchant dealing in cloth- other team in New Mexico.

Senior Play—

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erts as Faith, Kay Clayton as Miss He said 93 per cent of land Weatherhead, Ronnie Holmes as a office revenue comes from oil and boy camper, Jay Mitchell and Jergas leases and royalties and esti- ry Dougherty as Camp Trilby boys. Tickets are \$1 for reserved seats, fiscal year totaled 23 million dol- 75 cents for general admission,

The play is under direction of Al Stevens, assisted by Louise Reynolds. Others in the technical staff are Jay Mitchell, stage manager; Leonard Witcher and Charles Southard, art; Carolyn Miller SJOLANDER then came up in and Norma Renfro, programs; Bill | clothes left were full of bur is patrol car and attempted to Cox and Georgia Mulcock, ticket quell the noise. He radioed a call sales; Sandra Barr and Corrine Alfor assistance and Casey answered. len, make-up; Carolyn Watts and Both officers apparently were June Brewer, properties; and Jann

Jean Stone, appliance stores and and garages; Mrs. Jack Whitaker, beauty shops; Jack Clem, plumb-

more, supply and implement Gay Graham, lumber dealers; Ralph Nordman, jewelry stores; George White and K. R. Jones. grocery stores from center of Main John Mathis, Jr., Dick Hall and

center of Main, north Mrs. Jean Stone at 834 and Bill

(Continued from Page 1.)

request for sewerage damage as a Sjolander's expectant wife, Helen result of the flood, a typographicording to Ilgenfritz. The application asked if there

repair, he said. In the application, it stated Artesia had \$1,000 avail-It requires 750 gallons of water able. However, Fowler informed the amount allocated to the city per year for routine repairs to the Ilgenfritz told Fowler as soon

as the typographical error is changed and reason given for the change, money for the sewer re pair will be made available to the eity. Ilgenfritz said the money will be handled through the state civil defense setup.

Valley this morning, consulting

made available to the city. tenced the pair to 25 years in fed-braced his wife several times and details. I think we're said enough." the jail corridor shortly after they ed their visit this morning was awarding first place to the Floring prices.

Mrs. Dages and her mother left . An air lift that carried 138,700 closing, politely forced employes start. The only woods I want to lie on the floor at gunpoint, and cleaned out the vault of \$\$111,168\$. Dages admitted he con
Sit of the bank as it was best we can and make a fresh said, pointing to his wife and feather floor at gunpoint, at a hunting lodge."

Sit of the bank as it was best we can and make a fresh said, pointing to his wife and feather floor should be released will be it and I'm not kidding. But my wife had nothing to do with it. She was an entirely innocent party and should be released in knew nothing about it."

An air lift that carried 138,700 passengers and 170,343,000 pounds of freight was used to build the sail man cluster for the floor at gunpoint, at a hunting lodge."

With good behavior, Dages and should be released in knew nothing about it."

ing, "that salesmen with lines start calling before mas?

been on the shelves. We're w to see it move. We're in no to buy now, with our stores f merchandise. How much me ceptive we'd be after Chri when the shelves have been ed off, we've done some bus toward buying spring merchan Now we don't even know w

No Excuses

Three days after The Big of in Albuquerque there still been no howl of protest over way things went, no crying

scalps, no bitter murmurings The consensus still is th tesia was fairly licked on that ticular day, on that parti field. On another day, ar field-there you'll get an ment, of course. Most fans are proud this

Bulldogs went as far as they Most thought at the beginning the season Artesia "didn't anything. There was something that show in the pre-season de team spirit and togethernes

melted down to sheer guts the going got rough. Artesia had, after all, a good year-a better year t

Hate for Killer-

(Continued from Page 1) "Why the hell did they hav

pick Sjolander," muttered on up all night working on the "His wife is pregnant." "Yeah, I know," said and Casey has two kids, toe." The cops, many of them needed but standing by, fing shotguns and tear gas guns

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ing for a call to action. "If only we'd surrounded house a few hours earlier were told too late. You know one got to that house before did and changed clothes. wet. Looked like someone done a little wading in an tion ditch or something."

EVERY FEW MINUTES a officer walked in. One policeman, now in another ness, came down to offer to a shift in the event the force shorthanded.

"Don't know. Looks like he

make it. His Sam Brown belt

In corners of the det reau, officers, State Police even a former cop now a na agent, milled about, talking calling minor scrapes that S

der, like any cop, had faced. porters, who had spent ma lonely night riding patrol with young officer, swore softly. "Damn it, I had breakfast him only yesterday," one sai was telling me about a side ness he had with his broth Rev. O. E. Gilstrap, grocerys, from

cause he couldn't make it a cop's salary alone. He have to be a cop, you know." AT A DESK SAT SGT. HE Hardin, former graveyard bos

said the soft-spoken Hardin, had once talked an escaped k into releasing him after Ha was taken hostage. "They always pick the bes

der whom Sjolander once wor

"They always pick the

never fails." On a desk in the corner of room was a Sam Brown belt holster and a hat, covered dust. A detective idly picked the belt, noted a bullet hole, mumbled:

"He didn't have a chance." On another desk, across room, lay another cap. Attache the badge was a small tag: "Property of Officer Casey.

7,000 See—

(Continued from Page 1 churches for the parade will held Dec. 3 at Cliff's Cafete

Scott said. Lights and decorations for 60-foot tree erected yesterday the corner of Fifth and Main h been ordered, the chamber ager said and the tree will un go decoration by the lighting of mittee as soon as the globes

Scott termed last night's affair as "very successful... Claus greeted thousands of dren from atop the fire truck. school band. Following the ide, an out-of-town judge vie all the window displays in to

In second place was the Togs Shop, followed by the Vogue third. Those stores receiving orable mention were Chand Jewelry, Thompson-Price Sprouse-Reitz. All stores rece a special certificate from chamber, Scott said.

Read The Classifieds.

welfare department, faced with lars but they would drop to 15 and 50 cents for Junior high stuserious financial trouble, will go million under the present fixed dents. under new leadership with the in- price. 3.—The relationship between na tional government and industry. Terming this "the factor of the The welfare board accepted the resignation of Director Richard H. Second Officer— Many arguments are always presented when the legisla- ments for 1955 crop upland cotton future," Vaughey said, "the survival of the industry depends or what action the government takes Strahlem Tuesday, effective Dec. in the regulation of natural gas: 31. The term of Board Chairman the tax treatment of the oil and Steiner Mason expires at the same gas industry; and the problem of excessive oil imports. Someplace, Strahlem told the board, the legislature will have to scrape up more money for the de- starting to enter the apartment Short and Jackie Davis, hospitalpartment. Caseloads are climbing when they were shot. Sjolander ity. steadily, while the earmarked apparently was shot first, but retaxes on which the department depends for much of its money are falling, the bullet striking one of Committees— Moves Into State, falling off. If present trends continue, the local hospital with a bullet wound department will need about 7 mil-Chills Mercury lion dollars more in the next two years than it anticipates getting.

Casey received one bullet in the abdomen, one in the right arm oil dealers; C. O. Fulton, wholesale oil dealers; Jack Whitaker, rest-By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS It will enter the next fiscal year and two in the left arm. Shaver aurants, drug stores and barber A freezing cold front pushed across the northeastern corner of New Mexico today, sending temNew Mexico today, sending te Dec. 14 at which upland cotton peratures down as much as 24 de- Strahlem puts at from 1 to 11/2 "We don't know for sure who H. W. Burke, service stations; came the rejoinder. million as working capital these guys are, but apparently Much cooler temperatures swept "For four years I've tried in my they are parole violators from utilities; Earl Darst, car dealers not-too-polished way to do some good for the state of New Mexico,' front, with another frontal activ-Strahlem told the board. "That's ity still threatening in the west enough. which may bring more winds and thirds of the farmers voting in the possibly some moisture. FILES FOR DIVORCE Mercury marks were in the chilFreed in Hungary

NOL FIELD (above), former

U.S. State department employe

and his wife Herta are free af-

ter having been jailed in Hungary since 1949 on spy charges.

The Hungarian Communist gov-

ernment announced they were

being released because the

charges were not justified.

Field's brother Hermann was

released in Poland recently af-

ter having been incarcerated a

similar length of time on simi-

lar charges. (International)

YOUNG HUNTER KILLED

SANTA FE - (P) - Royce R

Bailey, 18, Santa Fe, shot and kill-

ed himself accidentally yesterday

while hunting on the edge of town.

Officers said they were told the victim, son of John Bailey, a build-

ing contractor, and a companion,

Eddie Scarafiotti, 16, were hunt-

ing. Young Bailey set his shotgun

down, the muzzle apparently

against his body, and the gun dis-

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Artesia "didn't s something that e pre-season do and togethernes n to sheer guts ot rough. ad, after all, a a better year t in New Mexico.

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two-bedroom apartment bath; also small furnishnquire at 412 W. Grand.

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zine, Box 938, Santa Fe.

1 LEGAL NOTICES

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF EDDY COUNTY, STATE OF NEW MEXICO.

No. 14638

HATTIE D. MANN. EXECUTRIX OF THE WILL OF C. E. MANN, DECEASED, Plaintiff,

PAUL C. MORRIS AND CALA HELEN MORRIS, HIS WIFE; and BOYD-COLE MOTOR COMPANY, A PARTNERSHIP COMPOSED OF TOM BOYD AND G. TAYLOR COLE,

Defendants. NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE BY SPECIAL MASTER NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, pursuant to Judgment and Decree entered in the above cause on October 11, 1954, the undersigned Special Master will sell at public auction to the highest bidder the following described real estate in Eddy County, New Mexi-

co, to wit: Lot 2 in Block 11 of the Forest Hill Addition to the City of Artesia, New Mexico, as the same appears on the official plat thereof.

That said sale will be held on Tuesday, December 14, 1954, at 10:00 A. M., at the front door (being the south door) of the City Hall at the corner of 5th and Main Streets in Artesia, New Mexico;

1. LEGAL NOTICES

quire at 811 S. Third. 170-tfx and the terms of the sale will be cash, except that plaintiff will be Master's Deed covering the real 128-tfc estate will be delivered to the purchaser, and the purchaser will be let into possession.

That the amounts to be realized from said sale pursuant to said Judgment, are as follows: Principal, interest and

rincipal, interest attorney fee to date \$4,950.61 Court costs incurred . Special Master's fee \$35.00 Plus the cost of advertising and

WITNESS MY HAND as Special Master this 16th day of Novem-MILFORD D. ESTILL. Special Master,

Artesia, New Mexico.

11/17-24-12/1-8

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF EDDY COUNTY, STATE OF N THE MATTER OF

THE ESTATE No. 2041

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

OF ADMINISTRATOR

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned was on the 15th day of November, 1954, appointed Administrator of the Estate of Audrey Reser, Deceased, by the Pro- charged. bate Judge of Eddy County, New

THEREFORE, all persons having any claim or claims against said Estate are notified to file the same with the County Clerk of Eddy County, New Mexico, as provided by law, within six (6) months from the date of first pubication of this Notice, to-wit: the 24th day of November, 1954, or the same will be barred.

11/24-12/1-8-15 IN THE PROBATE COURT OF

Sgd./JAMES F. ROBERTSON,

Administrator

EDDY COUNTY, STATE OF NEW MEXICO. IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE No. 2040

OF IRA DAYTON RESER, eceased

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATOR Notice is hereby given that the indersigned was on the 15th day of November, 1954, appointed Adservice. Authorized Pfaff sales Dayton Reser, Deceased, by the and service. Service for all makes. Probate Judge of Eddy County

THEREFORE, all persons hav-Quality-Own with Pride. Pfaff ing any claim or claims against said Sewing Center, 811 W. Main, Estate are notified to file the same 171-tfc with the County Clerk of Eddy County, New Mexico, as provided by law, within six (6) months from the date of first publication of this Notice, to-wit: the 24th day lines of Janssen, Story & Clark of November, 1954, or the same

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

CLAYTON BOY WINS

CHICAGO - (P) - A Clayton N. M., boy, Franklin M. McKay, 19 scription gift that is appreciated was among the 34 youths from all year round. New Mexico Maga- throughout the nation who were awarded \$300 college scholarships yesterday at the 33rd National 4-H club' Congress. McKay won his scholarship for outstanding performance in poultry achievement.



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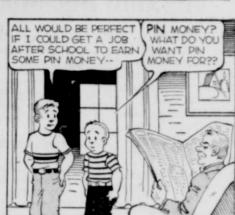














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Theft Of Los Alamos Gold Undetected but Understandable

ounces of gold bullion from this atomic laboratory two years ago apparently went unnoticed, but officials indicate they consider the undetected loss understandable.

Three men were charged yester day in Oklahoma City with illegal possession of the gold bars. One was William E. Osborn, 29, for-

was not missed, but Detective Har old Loyd of Oklahoma City said the shortage was undiscovered un til information was relayed to Los Alamos by investigators.

unnoticed because at the time Os metal under his Los Alamos joi there was an overage of about 100

on that, explaining that the meta is "expendable," and it is diffic to say how much is lost through laboratory use or other ways.

The laboratory said the group in which Osborn was employed "uses precious metals routinely for making castings, for plating parts for corrosion protection and for many other metallurgical purposes. Many of these items are expended in the laboratory's work. Officials said that when possible the precious metal is recovered

The laboratory statement said

maintained, but an exact balance

close what part of the laboratory's supply of gold the 110 ounces rep-

price of \$75 an ounce. The government controlled price is \$35 an

the gold with him when he re-

Paul R. Dillard Attorney at Law General Civil Practice 203-5 Booker Bldg. Phone 551 P. O. Box 106



company prepares for dial conversion in April. Dist. Mgr. Charles Halverson of Roswell (left) and local Mgr. Wayne Dougherty inspect a few of the many important wires.

at its present rate, terminal build-

ings in various sections of town

will also be constructed by the

The present building will house

the traffic section (business) on

the ground floor, along with much

of the intricate dial workings, such

as the relay station. Second floor

is marked for operators and a lit-

tle remaining dial equipment, plus

DOUGHERTY SAID OPERA-

tors working on the night shift

meals, since the lounge will be

equipped with a stove-refrigerator

and cooling apparatus, the latest

development in central heating.

Dougherty explained that the out-

safety feature in the book," he

said, "is included with the ma-

The rest of the dial equipment

ctrical breakdowns. The emer

Dougherty said all telephone

chinery of this outfit."

ombination, along with tables and

the girls' lounge and kitchen.

Over Million Wires, Complicated Electrical Units Going Into Big, Modern Dial Building

No less than a million wires of enlarged and expanded if the call various sizes are being connected, should ever arise. He said eventudisconnected and erected at the ally, if Artesia continues to grow new Mountain States Telephone building at Sixth and Grand.

Western Electric installers are usily poking wires into condensers and what not as they ready

Local Mgr. Wayne H. Dougherty says he and the rest of Artesia's elephone employes are anxious for the cut over to take place so they can get situated in their brand new, ultra-modern building specially designed to handle dial Dougher's said total costs of im-

provements, counting the building and cost for conversion to dial, will run the company about 3/4 million dollars. The building itself cost \$232,000 while dial equipment is expected to run close to \$300. 000. A brand new 10-slot switchboard is also being installed in the building, at a cost of \$70,000. According to the local manager,

signed and turning it over to

States employes work. through a phone. Dougherty explained that all rooms and offices, except the business office, will be closed to the public. A telephone will be placed beside each door and before one can enter the room he must give the code number by

Dougherty said there remains a ot more to be done, although excavation and laying of under ground cable lines, which enter hrough the basement of the nev uilding, is complete.

About 35 Western Electric em loyes, who have the chore of installing the dial equipment, will be working on the dial set-up until April, when the big moment ar

Dougherty said the conversion to dial will actually mean a larger payroll for telephone employes He explained that fewer operators will be used. "But." he said, "to replace the operators we'll have to have skilled men come into Ar tesia who earn much more than the operators.

He said about 14 outside men will be employed by the company, along with 35 to 40 women.

BETWEEN NOW AND THE onversion time new directorie will be issued with the dial number listings. An intensive educational campaign conducted by the company will also be enacted, to teach people in Artesia how to ise the dial system.

Dougherty said the numbers proposition is a cut and dried engineering deed, meaning no one will be able to select his own num ber. "There are certain places a number has to be," he said, "and it is impossible to give people a choice of numbers."

In the meantime, common non dial telephones will be replaced with new phones or dial fronts, and Western Electric employes will continue probing their tiny wires into connectors until the great day arrives when Artesia be-

Two Chemicals **Give Effective** Scabies Control

said the drill rig is being taken to Both BHC - benzene hexachlor-Colorado, and will be operated on ide-and lindane effectively con. a site west of Trinidad. trol scabies, says county agent tal will be dong more exploratory Richard G. Marek.

of these two chlorinated hydrocarbon dips are approved as cattle trict office of the company, and and sheep dips under federal-state cooperative scables eradication pany's renewal of local land leases tion of attractive lighting, just as programs. The emulsifiable confor 1955. will be able to cook their own centrates of the BHC and the lindane sheep affected with or exposed to scabies must be dipped under supervision of the anima isease eradication branch of the The basement of the new build- USDA agricultural research serv ing houses an intricate heating ice before being shipped acros state lines.

Scabies is caused by mites feed ing on or in the skin of an infested ide temperature controls the in- animal, Marek explains. The mites side temperature, with everything are so tiny that they are extremely working fully automatic. "Every hard to see with the naked eye Their feeding irritates the animal' skin, making it itch. An infested animal then rubs against an object or another animal to relieve the itching, and leaves some of the mites. This passes on the disease.

man and Edward Dobins, 23, Ar-Infested animals go off their eed, lose weight, and become tesia, were found guilty of stealing mediately after the power goes off. the right treatment is used. But. warns the county agent, both the BHC or the lindane must be applied carefully or treated animals a plea of innocent to the charges. may be lost by dipping.

The 4-H Club Congress is being history of the Artesia offices, held in Chicago Nov. 28-Dec. 2. Presently there are three separate This station joins with the Nationoffices from which Mountain al Safety Council and the U. S. cent of all farm products sold. Department of Agriculture in sa uting these 4-H club members for their outstanding farm safety ac the building will be operated tivities throughout the country, and wish them continued success A&M college, Dec. 10 and 11. Six in the years to come. Keep up the hundred cattlemen and their famigood work, 4-H. STAFF SEATS IN NEW COLUMBINE

Test Near Raton Specially Made DENVER- A - Petroleum In formation said today that Conti-By VIVIAN BROWN nental Oil Co. has abandoned its Colfax county wildcat well near AP Newsfeatures Writer The publication said the well, in 17-29N-22E, was abandoned after

HEART OF THE dial system are these four small mo-

tors which will, when Artesia is converted to dial in

April, handle the complete ringing job for all telephones

Continental to

Abandon Wildcat

yielding only salt water. The for-

foreman for Continental Oil Co.,

Peters indicated that Continen-

abandoned by Continental in the

Three Are Found

Larceny Charges

preliminary hearing before

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Thomas Randolph, 30, Hager

man; Charles Sessions, 30, Hager

tire from a car owned by Alber

The incident took place last Sat

urday night. The trio had entered

According to the Department of

Agriculture, 80 per cent of the na-

tion's commercial farms are fam-

lly-size, and they produce 75 per

The New Mexico Cattle Growers'

Assn, will hold its fourth quarterly

regional convention at New Mexico

lies are expected to attend

d to 60 days in the county jail

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Raton area this year.

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YOU DON'T have to be a movie star to enjoy outdoor lighting around your house. Although there is no doubt about it-the lights and shadows are likely to put you in a movieland setting.

Outdoor Light

Fixtures Are

(Advocate Photo)

In Raton, Omar Peters, drilling Today's swing to outdoor living in the suburbs and country has helped to change American living habits. For one thing homemakers spend so much time outdoors as possible even in cooler weather. The outdoor picnic around a big work in Raton at an undetermined fire with diners wearing ski cloth-Only the wettable powder forms future rate, as indicated by recent es has become a week-end ritual in assurances from the Durango dis- many communities. Many of these outdoor partie

also demonstrated by the com- could be improved with the addithe attractive glow of the fireplace The plugging of the well at lands enchantment to indoor Koehler was the fourth "dry hole" cials.

DESIGNERS have been busy co operating with manufacturers wh ave engineered weatherproof bulbs, sturdier waterproof wiring cables, corrision conduits for un derground installations. You'll find a double lily pad fix

ture that floats on water, with waterproof bulbs iluminating trans-Three men were found guilty lucent rubber pads petty larceny this morning in cattail lamp 40 inches high with a

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cattail . . . a fixture made of plastic that resembles a tree stump, for mounting on the ground or in tree . . a border set of seven aluminum torcheres shaped like lusters of leaves, mounted on 20 inch spiked stems and a floor nounting fixture that will support the weight of a car driven over it, designed to light shrubbery or tree borders along driveways. Special glass is used in garden lamps so that a sudden downpour doesn't break a hot bulb.

Yelow bulbs keep insects away.

TENNIS COURTS, barbecu ovens and other outdoor living areas are coming in for their share of lighting treatment. Single sealed beam lamp fixtures mounted on spike metal extension poles from 5 to 8 feet high do the trick having extension cords and being portable. A three lamp cluster, and a

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mer Los Alamos employe. The others were Charles A. Kautzman 26, and Jerome V. Walton, 26. Al are from Oklahoma City At their arraignment, Osborn pleaded guilty and Kautzman in nocent. Both were released on \$1, 000 bond. Walton's case probably will be turned over to a federa years in the Oklahoma penitent iary for armed robbery in another Los Alamos laboratory officials would not say flatly that the gold

> Lovd said the missing gold was born took custody of the precious

Los Alamos officials enlarged

Officials said Osborn was en ployed at Los Alamos from Jan 3, 1947, until May 15, 1952. From April 2, 1951, until he resigned he was "accountability clerk for pre cious metals in the chemistry and

Osborn was "in charge of many unclassified precious metals such volve fissionable material for which accountability procedures are quite different and more de-

ties," the laboratory said. "The accountability procedure for gold, der review from the end of World War II and has been revised and tightened to the maximum extent that technical operations permit.

resented nor how much gold is inches long, one inch wide and one-half inch thick and was valued at \$8,250 at the black market

Osborn was accused of taking

Officials said they could not dis-

Kautzman who hired Walton to dispose of it. The investigation started a year ago when Kautzman was arrested on a minor law violation and it was found he had a is in the basement of the building. small amount of gold. He later including an auxiliary power gensurrendered about 50 ounces, erator for emergency use during claiming it was found on the city gency machine will turn on im R. H. Osborn, Secret Service agent in charge of the Oklahoma City office, said Walton found the It is tested once a week by the ld too "hot" to handle and turn-

Osborn, chief cashier of an Okpersonnel will be in the same

homa City furniture store when building for the first time in the he was arrested, was born in Okoma City and completed three

rs of high school education. Alamos records show he workd for three Oklahoma City firms before taking the Los Alamos job. He was a mail and supply clerk, a loan investingator and an apprentice embalmer and funeral di-



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