Partly cloudy today, tonight, and Saturday. Little Change in temperature. Low tonight 42, high Saturday 72. Past 24 hours: At Southern Union Gas Co. station, high 63, low 35; at KSVP weather station, high 62, low 34.

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that wasn't all, Smith said, to an older injury. He hat he said, the preceding same place, same oppon-Only that time his adver-

spects Bright Highway 83 ing Completion

ng, are very bright. Keller, director of bureau roads in New Mexico. he is hopeful a contract

made the statement to L. | completed. rix, chairman of the Otero oard of commissioners. rrently is nearing com-

ft on into Mayhill. ect engineers of the highm Mayhill east to the Cha- pipe ational forest.

will be returned soon to

neral Services harles C. Pruitt

Thursday. He was 74. he past week.

ng are his wife, Emma and head pressure. Pruitt; a daughter, Mrs. sons, Charles of Hagerof Deerfield, Kans. Two Mrs. Viola Satterfield rman, have died pre-

vas born in Missouri, Nov. , and moved with his fam-Wetherford, Texas, where until 1903. Moving to the alley he was a farmer and the Hagerman, Dexter ast Grand Plains area until ment in 1951. He has liv-Hagerman since then. buneral home of Hager in charge of arrangements

Christmas ee Decorated th 1200 Bulbs

hal touches for Artesia's wn Christmas lighting were put on today by utility coms they decorated the 60at the corner of Fifth

By STEVE LOWELL

r the coming year.

New Mexico Farm and Live-

dureau pored over a mass of

al today, selecting resolu-

ey wanted as policy guide-

also picked officers and

is to carry their wishes to

sislature and Congress and

the 8000 members, through

gates at the 34th annual

intion, pointed up their

organization through

delay in decoration of the ilted from a shortage of according to Chamber of ce Mgr. Paul Scott. Scott additional globes were or-

Reservoir Construction Scheduled To Get Underway Here Next Week

Three Carloads Of Sheet Steel Here for Job

to be used in Artesia's new two million gallon water reservoir west of Artesia has arrived, according to city engineer Doug Fowler, who expects an erection crew to arrive

Fowler said the crew, from the Chciago Iron and Bridge Works Co., will be responsible for getting on highway 83, perhaps the steel to the reservoir site and welding the sheets together.

Heavy welding and erection equipment used by the crews has ald an Otero county commis. also started to arrive, Fowler said "meaning actual erection will elet next spring for comple- probably get underway sometime next week, after the foundation is

The city engineer said the reser voir plans are "shaping up right on schedule, if not a little ahead of paving for a six-mile time." Land easements for the pipe from the point line has already been secured. the paving ends east of with the pipe slated to arrive in Artesia by the first of the year. Fowler said the pipe company, rtment are now studying United Concrete Pipe Corp., will completion of the high- not be responsible for laying the

ty line, where highway | City crews will be able to handle its eastern entrance into the job "easily enough."

THE CITY will also be responseau of public roads, Keller | ible for painting and treating the d. As soon as plans receive the steel reservoir, he said. A spework will start on get cial treatment for the inside of the

be in full operation by this coming tors. mmer, ending complaints of low

The city engineer said the reservoir will derive its water from the rvices are pending to seven city wells. He explained that in, who died suddenly at from the pumps will go directly to homes. However, he explained furwill continue pumping full capaal arrangements are pend- city with "overflow" going into the reservoir by a method of pump

The system, perfected by engiarie Minker of Hagerman neers, will assure water for every section of the city, plus backing of Silver City; "excess pumpings" into the reservoir. According to Fowler, the res-(Continued on page six)

Cash Registers Sing as Old Tickets Return

ses and quite a few 15 to 30 clas-

pays \$1 per ticket. The crackdown on non-paying violators was ordered last week through a joint statement by Chief Frank Powell and Ellicott. other." He explained that the Ala- budget.

are the sum of what New Mexico

agriculture believes are its great-

"The whole purpose of the Farm

Bureau," he said, "is to make it

possible for us in the country to

have a higher standard of living."

The resolutions ranged from a

poard to a proposal that Congress

QUERQUE, (A)—Members | bureau, explained these resolutions

est current needs.



RESERVOIR SITE for the huge 2 million gallon storage unit west of Artesia begins to take shape with foundation work nearly completed. A special crew is expected to arrive next week for erection of the all-steel tank.

North Eddy GPA Finds No Ready Deer Waste Answer

all-weather paint, he continued. the proper channel to follow, be enced here."

of the tank will be painted with ing members agreed education was cize deer waste, such as experi- cense should be a good sportsman.

thought in connection with the group also felt the hunter who waste question, was the fact that pressure from various sections of was witnessed this year by several hungers paid money to buy a li-New Mexico towns, avoked considerense and upon fulfilling that ob bad sportsman." erable discussion from the group, ligation, game shot and killed by

No immediate solution to wasted according to Pres. Earl Boulden them became their legal possession newscaster and lecturer, when the deer meat was advanced last night Actually, he said, the group of 30 to do with as they see fit. the final huge tank will be used to prevent by the North Eddy County Game members were "pretty evenly split The other school of thought was corrision and rusting. The outside Protective Assn., although attend on whether the GPA should criti- that any hunter purchasing a li-

wasted game should be censored

study literature and ideas taken harles Crockett Pruitt of during the peak of a day, water Lions Collect \$1,000 So from other states, along with the recommendation of the state game department in an attempt to come up with a reasonable and accept thursday. He was 74. homes: However, he explained further, when demand falls off, wells Far In Broom Compaign able solution to the controversial question, Boulden continued. Another item was referred to

goods manufactured by the Alamogordo School for the Blind was termed this morning by Drive Chairman Denzil Nelson as "high- per cent 'take' of the Lions goes Some members voiced the option ly successful."

book cartoon.

attempt to finish up the city, with school at every home. The drive chairman said no

to the non-solicitor-minded dogs yet, "although there were some wo, 'just to play it safe'." Most Lions reported there was

"lot more fun to this than work," out none have quit their present obs as yet, Nelson reported. Tonight will end the door-toloor drive of the civic club, alhough a truck will be stationed invited to look over the selection tial jobs.

of merchandise,

come state administrator of the

farmers home administration, and

J. C. Hansard of Portales, to suc-

ceed State Sen. R. C. Morgan of

Only the directors of districts

2 and 4 were to be named this

year, with the exception of a man

W. E. Overton of Yeso, Andrew

of Forrest were renominated in

Citwood of Clovis and Cecil Moon | ference Dec. 13.

Portales in district 2.

plan for selecting a state school to fill Atchley's place in district 1.

put participation by farmers in the Social Security program on a vol-

However, he continued, "the 40

The drive chairman said no products are just too good and last some discussion on the member-too long," he concluded.

Gallup's city manpower situaton.

All proceeds, Nelson said, "go move by the Gallup town board, for the support of the visually said the measure was an effort to handicapped, one way or the keep the icty payroll within the Bartlett, 805 Hank, a son, 6 pounds

nominated in district 4.

As the convention drew to a

close, Delmar Roberts of Anthony,

president of the organization for

prepared for a trip to the annual

convention of the American Farm

Bureau Federation in New York.

Roberts is a member of the higher

and Brock is to speak at a meeting

While in the East, Roberts and

of the organization's livestock con-

the past eight years, and Brock

resignation of B. B. Atchley to be- C. Johnson of Tularosa were re-

The other three districts hold organization's board of directors.

Trial Studies Fidelity Issue

White Murder

ALBUQUERQUE P-The question of whether or not a Santa Fe insurance man had been intimate with Aimee Bono White was to be defeated today as the murder trial of Allen S. White dragged into its fifth day.

White, on trial for the second time in connection with the death of his French-Chinese wife, yesterday heard a surprise witness, Mrs. Robert H. Croucher, testify to circumstances indicating Wynn Hickam of Santa Fe had been inimate with White's wife.

Hickam, who had denied he had had apparently dropped. een intimate with Mrs. White at White's first trial, was to take the stand today along with a pair of vitnesses whose testimony was not allowed at the first trial.

mony that Mrs. Lynn Sorenson and last night. One of the despera-Dixie Colbert was not allowed that dos had demanded food at Meet in Artesia White's conviction of second degree murder 18 months ago was set aside by the State Supreme Court and a new trial ordered.

WHITE, WHO first appeared nterested and alert when the trial opened five days ago, sank deeper and deeper into his chair yester (Continued on Page 6.)

Newscaster Sets Knife-Fork Speech

Hughes, well-known British author. gene Casey. 30. club meets at 7 p. m., Dec. 6 at Masonic Temple.

of Anglesy, Wales, and educated in the Welsh schools and in those of Fowler said the reservoir should fore referring the matter to direc. Boulden said one school of which spare waste. However, the England, He served in the English identified by pictures as the two desire for advancement and a betof Central India that he came to The board of directors will know the people and the country. He is an outstanding globetrotter. He has traveled much throughout the Comonwealth and the rest of the world. He has picked up a lot of first-hand material

> writings and in his lecture. He broadcasts regularly over the BBC overseas hook-up to Great the board of directors during the Britain. They have won for him a meeting last night, in connection place of firm recognition as a gen with door prizes for members and eral newscaster, and he has lec guests at the annual banquet tured over the air in every section of the United States and on the olatform. His lectures both here and in Europe have been very

which he has incorporated in hi

opular. His tours in the United States have often taken him from coasto-coast and he has lectured in India and other parts of the Far East, th Near East and in England. He has written several books ly has been on an extended trip

Bloodhounds Lead Officers to Scene

By JULIUS GOLDEN

ISLETA PUEBLO - (A) - Tracked down by bloodhounds, two young California parolees charged in the slaying of an Albuquerque policeman surrendered today without

State Police Chief Joe Roach said the captives, found armed hiding in a ditch, were positively identified as James Church Isted, 22, and Lawrence J. Snow, 21.

When four officers approached their hiding place, led by the eager dogs, the two stepped from their hiding place with their hands high.

"We're the men you're looking for," I ted said. Both hrew down their guns, a .45 automatic and a Mauser pistol. The dogs picked up the scent from tracks and from some soda crackers the men

The men were hiding in a SIXTY School ditch about a mile south of this Indian village.

It was largely because the testi- rounded since about 9 p. m. Isleta trading post. Mrs. Lola Cherino Pieglar, the

fied the man as Snow from police pictures. improvement by school administrators. pictures.

200 civilian defense workers -

since the early Wednesday morn. and universities. Members of Artesia Knife and ing gun battle which killed Patrolman Frank Sjolander, 28, and cri-scheduled for Artesia Feb. 19, Fork club will hear John William man Frank Sjoiander, 26, and Cir when the program will be on edutically wounded Patrolman Eu- when the program will be on edu-

James LeRoy Spahr, 21, who administrators. opened fire on Sjolander and Ca-sey, was shot and killed by the today "It was pleasant to see the

SPAHR AND Snow later were Army school of education in India. holdup men who robbed a Piggly ter job of service in the schools."

Isted was identified as being the in local school surveys. gunman with Spahr in the gun battle with the officers. Snow was not at the shooting scene.

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Pageant Parade Planning Slated This Afternoon

churches for the Christmas Pageant parade was slated for this afternoon at Cliff's cafeteria, ac cording to Chamber of Commerce

Mgr. Paul Scott. Scott said the object of the meeting would be to make final arrangements for the parade, de picting great scenes of the Bible Scott said only two mor has another pending and he recent churches of the 19 are needed to complete the parade, although just

ation of the lining of the abdom

nal cavity. It reflected the Pope's

ong struggle against a gastric dis

order accompanied by spells of hic

The bulletin of the Pope's physi

cian, Dr. Riccardo Galeazzi-Lisi

said X-ray and clinical examina

tion made yesterday afternoon

sources said privately that an u

There were conflicting report

about the condition of the Pope'

heart, but it was emphasized that

he came through the night "rela

Early last night, soon after th

ope took a turn for the worse.

a Vatican press spokesman said the

tively transquilly."

cer was a complicating factor.

The pueblo had been sur- Administrators

rading post operator, refused Southeastern New Mexico last good and would not let him enter. night attended the first in a ser-She gave a quick alarm and identi-

The administrators heard State city police, sheriff's deputies and School Supt. Tom Wiley point up services available to them through were mobilized in a search force. the state department of education The hunt was pressed to final suc. Dr. C. B. Wivel of Eastern New cess 14 hours after Mrs. Piegler's Mexico university's education de partment outlined aid for adminis-Isted and Snow had been hunted | trators through the state's colleges

Another similar meeting was eation and certification for school

Hughes was born on the Island officers returning fire as they fell. earnest approach of school administrators in their meeting here. It obviously indicated their sincere

> ed out the state department and Police Chief Paul Shaver said colleges are always willing to aid Dr. Wivel said surveys of nation wide trends and methods can be made to aid administrators in meeting local circumstances and

> > problems. Schools of higher learn-

ing may also sponsor campus conferences and extension courses. Wiley pointed out the state is assisting administrators in legal matters, continuing research into statewide problems, and surveys, Last night's meeting was con-A meeting with participating ducted by Ivy Payne, director of personnel for the Carlsbad public

Chamber to Start **Breakfast Series** On December 16

The first bi-monthly Chamber of Commerce members breakfast is scheduled to take place Dec. 16 at 7:30 a. m., according to Mgr. Paul Scott.

Scott said members' breakfast twice a year. The bi-monthly plan meetings had previously been held will mean chamber members can "get together once every two months, Scott said. Plans for the breakfast call for

an address from State Highway Engineer C. O. Erwin on the condition and systems of highways in New Mexico. Scott said Erwin will also discuss highway problems with the group, in an effort to secure ideas for better and safer driving.

Scott said he has not heard from Erwin yet, but if the engineer cannot make the meeting, members will discuss goals for the chamber, and hear a report on past activishowed nothing alarming. Vatican ties.

Drivers' License Renewal Continues At High Level

Renewal of drivers' licenses is continuing to make a good showing in Artesia, according to license

vendor Tom Ragsdale. Ragsdale said 143 operators' licenses have been renewed so far, and 33 chauffeur licenses. Deadline for renewing expiring

licenses is Jan. 1, Ragsdale cautioned, warning motorists that unilletin at noon 4 a. m. MST the less they renew their drivers' license, if it expires this year, they will have to take a written and driving test before new ones can

to door in Artesia, portraying the tion in this county, for those who the meeting, Boulden said. typical brush salesman of a Blue-Nelson said the teams of Lions will 'roar off" again tonight, in an many of the items sold to Artes- H. H. Stoggs, Bill Parrish, Archic

city judge John Ellicott this week, "more than I thought Artesia had," as traffic violators summoned before him paid in

Money started coming into

full all past tickets. Ellicott said this morning one man had 70 parking tickets, all his and all past due. Another man came close to the 70 record

with 65, with a few 35 to 40 clas-Ellicott said he has had very

little trouble so far with the violator's tempers. "But I was a little amazed that we did have this many unpaid tickets." Each

First night of the Lions club- mogordo school receives 60 per sponsored sale of brooms and cent of the "take" with Lions club receiving the remainder.

into the North Eddy County Sight that only local members be eligible Nelson said approximately \$1000 | Conservation program, an ever- for door prizes. was collected last night as 12 growing program which helps in teams of Lions marched from door sight conservation and renabilitarectors were also elected during cannot attend the school for the blind in Alamogordo.'

Nelson said the only complaints and Jim Allen as secretary-treasthe Lions club has so far, is that urer. New board members were ians last year which were made Lewis, Jim Howard, E. P. Bach the hopes of leaving an item at the school, are still in perfect Willard Bradshaw, and R. N.Rus manufactured by students of the working shape—meaning no sale sell. to those particular people. "The

who reported skipping a house or Gallup Manpower Question Studied

committee today is investigating The committee was appointed yesterday by Mayor D. S. Mollica to at the corner of Fourth and Main look into the situation with a view Saturday where housewives are toward eliminating any non-essen-Mollica, who was authorized the

Hospital Record Thursday, Dec. 2 Admitted: Robert Wayne South

Two new officers and seven di-

Noel Southard was elected

vice-president of the organization.

Boulden said there was also

nothing was changed in the present

system. "We did,' 'he said, "offi-

cially change the law to allow

junior membership for \$2.50, al-

though the atcion to do so

initiated this summer."

ard, 1308 Yucca; Wilma Jo Buck, route 1; Terry Sinclair, 601 Dallas. Discharged: Andrew Brewton, Robert Wayne Southard. Births: To Mr. and Mrs. David

arm Bureau Covers Social Security, School Election second vice president of the state, vacancy created in Dist. 1 by the Noel Rankin of Silver City and J. | ganization's wants to Congress. One of their main objectives is ex-

tension of FHA loans. "Few people in Washington realize the drought situation out here," Brock said. "They think agriculture is adequately financed in the Southwest. That certainly is an erroneous piece of information. They are either misinformed or

"They don't realize," he said, "the tremendous setbacks farmers have experienced here in the Sen. Steve Brock of Roy, nominees for directors. They were district 2, and Clarence Stringer of nominees for directors. They were Berino, C. W. Lewis of Deming. ington to carry out the state or to five years." Southwest during the past three

some discussion on the member-ship fees and by-laws, although nothing was changed in the present **Causes Anxiety** BULLETIN ceived treatment for "peritoneal VATICAN CITY, (A) - Pope rritation attended by abdominal Pius XII passed a "stationary tension." This condition is an irri-

afternoon with a tendency toward improvement," a member of his family said tonight. VATICAN CITY -- (A) - The Vatican called the Pope's condition

anxiety for his life was emphasized in reports on the severity and range of his ailments. Roman Catholics throughout the world were joined in prayers for recovery of Pope Pius XII. His closest associate. Msgr. Giovanni Batista Montini, went to his bed-

ide in the Vatican palace.

satisfactory today, but renewed

8 Shopping Days till Christmas

The Vatican disclosed officially

sive toys just to impress the neighbors. Your child will be happier with an inexpensive toy he has seen or heard about.

Vatican press office said a further

ulletin could not be expected for

ontiff had suffered a heart colapse. Later the Vatican omitted references to the heart. However, unconfirmed reports were heard that he had suffered a lighter, sec ON'T buy showy and expenond heart attack during the night. After issuance of the physician's

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ter, Mary, of Los Angeles, who

have been in Albuquerque attending the New Mexico Oil & Gas As-

osciation meeting, arrived in Ar-tesia Thursday to look after their oil interests. They plan to spend

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Briscoe re-

turned home Thursday from Al-

meeting. Their son, James, under-

Mexico, Disabled American Veter-

ans Auxiliary, and Mrs. John Sim-

,sno Jr., department committee-

woman from the local unit, will

leave in the morning for Albuquer-

tee meeting. John Simons, Jr., de-

partment commander, has been in

that area for the past week attend-

ing meetings. The group will re-

cock, Terry Jane Gray, Jean Nich-

Hubbard, Sallie Scott, Betty Burch.

que for mid-year executive commit

several days here.

PERSONAL

have returned from Francis, Okla.,

where they have been to attend funeral services of Matthews' sis-

ter-in-law, Mrs. F. L. Matthews,

who died Nov. 21. Burial was in

Cedar Grove cemetery. The Mat-

thews spent Thanksgiving with his

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Matthews

have moved from Valley Gas Co

op at old Loco Hills to Artesia.

Two Hundred on

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Martin

and Mrs. Cy Bunting, Mr. and

Mrs. Jim L. Ferguson, Mr. and

Mrs. F. C. Hart, and Dr. and Mrs.

P. J. Starr were hosts and hostes-

ses for a formal dance at the Elks

Bill Walton's orchestra of Carls-

bad, furnished music for the

The refreshment table was cen-

tered with a dried arrangement

Christmas centerpiece. A variety

The guest list included 200 per-

and Mrs. Robert Parks, Mr.

Guest List for

Formal Dance

ouilding Thursday night.

of food was served.

mother, Mrs. B. C. Matthews at

Mrs. Nelson Is Sewing Dozen Meeting Hostess

Sewing Dozen club met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs.

Mrs. Clarence Key who celebrates her birthday this month was presented with a gift from the club

Refreshments of fruit cake, ic cream, and eoffee were served. Those present were Mrs. Royal Butts, Mrs. Pat Fairey, Mrs. Max Ratliff, Mrs. Cas Stryjewski, and

The next meeting will be the Christmas party at which time members will exchange gifts, and will be held Wednesday, Dec. 15 at the home of Mrs. Max Ratliff.

Kongenial Kard Klub Entertained At Chipman Home

Kongenial Kark club met Wed nesday evening in the home of Mrs. Mildred Chipman for an eve-

Mrs. Andy Compary held high score for the evening, Mrs. H. T Gissler, second high, and Mrs Earle McDorman, low.

Names were drawn Christmas gift exchange. The next meeting will be the annual Christmas covered-dish dinner to be held Wednesday, Dec. 15, at the home of Mrs. W. J. Cluney.

Mrs. Earle McDorman, Mrs. G. Kelly Stout, Mrs. H. T. Gissler, Mrs. Andy Company, Mrs. Terry, Mrs. C. Bert Smith and Mrs. | Gilstrap.

Wednesday Bridge Club Entertained By Mrs. Houston

Christmas dinner party to be held Mrs. L. C. Kidd, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde

A. Houston. Second high score was served. held by Mrs. Ed Wilson, Mrs. Huck Kenny held bingo. Refreshments of fruit cake.



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MAMIE OPENS CHURCH BAZAAR



MRS, MAMIE EISENHOWER, wife of the President, admires a rag doll held by Mrs. Alfred Barrett, chairman of the bazaar committee of the National Presbyterian Church in Washington, The Eisenhowers are members of this church.

Christian Women To Mark Special

Women's Fellowship of First Christian church met Thursday Ernest Thompson, Mrs. Paul morning in the home of Mrs. Orvan

Mrs. Norman Stewart presided over the meeting. Plans were made for Christmas, also for the Woman's Day program this Sunday.

Refreshments of fruit cake opped with whipped cream and cherries, nuts and coffee were

Those present were Mrs. Brittain Coll, Mrs. John Gilmer, Mrs. Bennie Juarez, Mrs. Burl Chenoweth. the home of Mrs. F. A. Houston, Mrs. C. V. Miller, Mrs. Earl Darst, 1021 S. Sixth Wednesday after Mrs. C. Bert Smith, Mrs. William Siegenthaler, Mrs. Albert Richards, Mrs. Norman Stewart and

High score was held by Mrs. F. whipped cream and coffee wer

Members present were the h tess and Mrs. Troy Harris, Mr. Ken Schrader, Mrs. Huck Kenny, Story Monday Mrs. Clyde Gilman, Mrs. Ed Wi son and Mrs. Charles Brown.

rst imported into the islands in the 19th Century and the supply for the islands is made in New

LITTLE TOT SCHOOL

Pre-School Training dren 4 to 6 Years Mrs. Helen McFadin

Altar Society of St. Anthony's

Thursday evening in the rectory with Mrs. Louis Campanella, presi

Plans were completed for the bread will be furnished.

ous committees for this supper. Also discussed the float for the Christmas pageant.

The meeting was dismissed with prayer by Mrs. J. J. Clarke, Sr.

Mrs. Hannah to Give Christmas

chairman for the veterans organi-Grass skirts used in Hawaii were zations Christmas party Monday building, has announced that Mrs. E. A. Hannah will give the Christmas story at the tree. During the meal special piano selections and meeting 7:30 p. m. singing of carols will be heard.

Mrs. Bobby Thorp Tendered Bridal Shower By Belles

Mrs. Bobby Thorp, the former gram, Sharlene Johnson, Anita Gretchen Petty, was honored with O'Hagen, Sandra Hubbard, a bridal shower by the Belles of Nunn, Betty Fairey, Nancy Book-Artesia on Monday evening at the er, Mary Horner, Georgia Mul-

ome of Miss Annette Connor. The table was decorated with olds, Lou Ann Siegenthaler, Kaye ellow carnations and candles. Refreshments of individual Susan Lee, Jeanie Lee, Sue Crilly, akes topped with whipped cream, Ann Storm, Abbie Pearson, Norma assorted nuts and mints and punch Jo Thigpen, Jackie McNeil, Mabel

were served. Those present were the honoree Mrs. Thorp and Misses Linda Sie genthaler, Erlene Horton, Kay In-

Social Calendar

Those sending gifts were Misses Corrine Allen, Shirley McKinley, Beverly Boteler, and Terri Mc-

Kinney, and the hostess,

Following the shower, a regular meeting was held, and names were drawn for the Christmas party.

Dr. W. R. Willis **Methodist Women**

Speaker for the Woman's Society of Christian Service Thursday afternoon, was Dr. Walter R. Willis of Trinity Methodist church

Dr. Willis will close a week of evangelistic meetings at 7:30 this evening in the Methodist church. Teams Winners in lie Martin read the Christmas story from St. Mathew, and fol-

A choral group under the direction of Howard Miller sang three Christmas numbers.

Mrs. Reese Smith was program chairman. Atter a short business meeting, with Mrs. H. L. Green presiding, the meeting was ad

Mrs. H. L. Green presided at a short business meeting, closing it by reading a short poem. During the social hour, refresh

ments of cookies, homemade candy, coffee and tea were served. The circles will meet as indiv-

WadeCunningham Seriously Ill

las, is critically ill at his home. His sister, Mrs. Willie Perry of Albuquerque and Mrs. Cunningham's sisters, Mrs. V. L. Thompson of Fort Stanton and Mrs. to Albuquerque for his phys-Vance Glover of Roswell, arrived this week to visit Mr. Cunningham and assist during his illness.

PHONE LOAN APPROVED

WASHINGTON - IP - The Roosevelt County Rural Telephone Cooperative at Portales, N. M., has been granted a loan of \$215,000 by

indicates that the proportion of personalincome used for food has since World War II.

Christmas Prayer Opens Women's Club Meeting

A Christmas prayer read by Mrs Louis Hamilton opened the meet ing of the Women's club Wednesday afternoon at the club house. At the business meeting plans were made to send a Christmas box to the hospital at Las Vegas.

buquerque, where they attended the New Mexico Oil & Gas Assn. A choral group from Artesia high school, under the direction of Howard Miller, sang three numwent surgery on his leg Wednes-day and is in the Presbyterian Hospital in Albuquerque. bers, "Today There Is Ringing," "The Joyous Christmas" and "How Lovely Are The Messengers."

A story, "There The Heart Will Be, Also," by Adele Rogers St. John, was told by Mrs. John A. Mr .and Mrs. M. G. Schulze left Tuesday for Midland, Tex., to visit their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Mathis Jr. Christmas carols were M. G. Schulze, Jr. Mr. Schulze sung by the members of the club. plans to assist his son in his office Program chairman for the after noon was Mrs. G. Taylor Cole. Mrs. D. M. Walter, junior past ommander of department of New

Decorations on the serving table and the mantle were the traditional ones of Christmas tree, San ta Claus and the Christmas stock ing. A gift exchange was enjoyed during the social hour. Fruit cake, coffee, mints and nuts were ser ved by the hostesses, Mrs. C. M Corkran, Mrs. Thad Cox, Mrs. Earl Cox, Mrs. George White and Mrs. Everett Crume

Guests were Mrs. J. W. Hess and Mrs. Henry Young. Mrs. W. A. McGeachy is a new member.

Brownie Troop 2 Makes Christmas Gifts for Parents

Hermosa school Wernesday after noon for the regular meeting. Roll call was taken and due

Refreshments were served by Cora Louise and Sharon Gail Bris A business meeting was held and

Julie Bush was elected troop representative for the Juliette Lowe activities. The troop started work on pro

jects-Christmas presents for their parents. While working on the pro jects the girls practiced songs for the Juliette Lowe day program.

Those present were Karma Ann Barnett, Saron Gail and Cora Briscoe, Julie Bush, Jane Crow, La donna Gwynne, Beverly Jane Har-per, Mary Sue Hornbaker, Mary Alice McCarty, Sharlene Martin, Jeannie Sadler, Darla Jean Whitak er, and Jo Ann Younger, and Jac queline Waller was absent Mrs. F. M. McCarty and Mrs

Don Gwynne are the leaders an were present

Top Basketball Season Openers

By ORLO ROBERTSON The Associated Press

Names familiar to college bas cetball fans when tournament pick ing time rolls around appeared prominently on the winning side of the scores today. There was Western Kentucky

he nation's eighth ranked team last year, champions of the Ohio Valley and fourth in the National Invitation tournament. Also 10th ranked Oklahoma A&M, kingpin of the Missouri aVlley, and Niagara's Purple Eagles, third in the NIT. Alongside them were such annually potent powers as Illinois and DePaul.

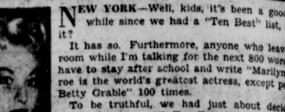
All won with comparative ease. Vestern Kentucky downed Gustavus Adolphus 90-79. Oklahoma Aggies turned back Howard Payne 81-44. Niagara had no trouble with Buffalo State, 81-60. DePaul romped over Kalamazoo 98-46 and Illinois did the same against Butler, For Western Kentucky it was

the Hilltoppers' 62nd consevutive nome court victory. Joining the name teams in the victory column Thursday night were such title contenders as Bayor, South Carolina, Wake Forest,

Tulsa, Houston and Arizona. managing to edge Hardin-Simmons Seven-foot Don Boldebuck tallied 24 points in leading Houson to a 85-63 triumph over the

exas Aggies South Carolina brushed aside Georgia 74-54. After a wobbly first half Tulsa beat Creighton, 69-54. Wake Forest had no trouble with Belmont College of Nashville, Tenn., 96-68. Arizona moved past Arizona State of Flagstaff, 68-58.





To be truthful, we had just about dec leave you alone with Ten Best lists, because are so many, these days, that it is too hard to and choose. Walk up and down Madison or avenues around 4 p. m. of a winter day, and the lighted windows in the skyscraper office

hard to believe, isn't it, that behind one of every two windows is a gent painstakingly me wins by a nose. What is at hand right now is the list of the Most Stimulating Women in 'America.' Allegedly it comes froorganization called the Caricaturists Society of America and the control of the state of the state of the control of the state of th includes Debbie Reynolds, Ginger Rogers, Sheree North, Oveta Hobby, Bobo Rockefeller, strip-teaser Lily St. Cyr (you always to explain who strip-teasers are) and Loretta Young. Not to Mrs. Arthur Murray, Jane Pickens and Esther Williams. I hav yet figured out whose press agent made out the list. I doubt it Mrs. Hobby's, but it might be Mrs. Rockefeller's.

FIRST OFF, do you know why Sheree North is one of the 10 stimulating? Her jowls, that's why. I know, I know. I stimulating? very carefully to see if there was a misprint, but no. Miss No jowls are, the man says, "wonderfully shaped." It is interesting note that one definition of jowl, by Webster's, is "the hanging of a double chin." The next time Miss North quivers and shi TV. I will look at her more closely, and I trust you all do so, to bet no one has looked yet to see if she has a chin.

Mrs. Hobby, on the other hand, stimulates one because she h fine, intelligent forehead." It may be, of course, that I have looking at the wrong things, right from the formative year through. It is going to be difficult to change my habits now.

Miss Pickens, it appears, has "the lips of an angel." Someho never struck me. I see Miss Pickens around town, sitting next to at the theater occasionally or singing in the more expensive des and she has seemed regal, aloof, faraway and grande dame to n always expect her to pat the ragged little match girl on the give her a dime and then step into the Rolls and tell Francis to home slowly. From now on, naturally, I will watch those lips of

TO SHOW YOU how off-base a man can be, when I talked no long ago with Loretta Young, my eyes kept shifting from her we like waist to her lovely long legs to her big, warm eyes. Miss Yo my list directs me, has "sensitive, inviting cheekbones." Big, blundering me. Next time, after strapping myself into my chair putting a piece of wood between my teeth to chew on, I will ta look at those cheekbones. Well-Bobo has "generously shaped ears" and Mrs. Murray,

has a "sturdy, courageous chin." Miss St. Cyr, who once cons to sit quietly at my table in a saloon while I just looked at he silent admiration for 15 minutes, stimulates with her "exqui shaped nose." Of course; I should have known. I wonder just many men have taken the time to study that vibrantly stime nose of Miss St. Cyr's while she is taking her celebrated bubble Not many, you can bet. The fools. The utter, utter fools!

State's Revenue Collections Climb 1.1 Per Cent

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church supper which will be held Sunday, Dec. 19 at the Veterans Memorial building. This will be a covered-dish supper, with each person bringing a covered-dish, china, and silverware for their own family. Coffee, cold drinks and

Mrs. Campanella appointed var-

A covered-dish supper will be served at 6:30 p. m. and will be Shop, 7:30 p. m. change. Adult gifts not to exceed \$1 in cost, and children's not to

evening at the Veterans Memorial per, 6:30 p. m., at Veterans Me

Friday, December 3 Esther society of Emmanue Lutheran church, meeting at home of Mrs. O. B. Muehlbrad, 614 S. Eighth, 7:30 p. m. Monday, December 6 Speaks Before

Woodbine Cemetery Assn. meet ing at home of Mrs. J. J. Clarke Sr., 2 p. m. Note change from Friday to Monday Veterans Organizations, Christ

nas party with covered dish sur morial building. Sunrise Rebekah lodge, IOOF

hall, birthday supper, 6:30 p. m. Artesia Hairdressers Assn. Christmas party at Artesia Beauty For the worship service, Mrs. Les-

party at home of Mrs. W. T. Hal leman, covered dish supper at m., gift exchange and hus Artesia Shrine No. 2, Order of White Shrine of Jerusalem, Maonic Temple, covered dish sup-

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Xi Iota chapter of Beta Sigma meeting at home of Mrs. Wil-

G. W. O'Bannon Returns to Post

am C. Thompson Jr., 7:30 p. m.

Glenn O'Bannon of Lake Arnur, left last night for San Dieg

G. W. graduated from Artesi gh school in 1953, was editor o e annual. He attended University Missouri, 1953-1954 majoring in He enlisted in the U.S. Navy, ept. 7, 1954, at Roswell, and was

He was flown to San Diego, has just completed his nine weeks basic training. G. W., upon his return, will at end yoeman school, learning genbusiness course for three

CHARGED IN BEATING ollins, 48, Gallup, was to answer harges of assault and battery to ay in the beating of two-year-old Lee Plimpton, son of Mrs. Madonna limpton, a neighbor. The baby as severely bruised on its back nd one side, said Police Chief increased throughout the

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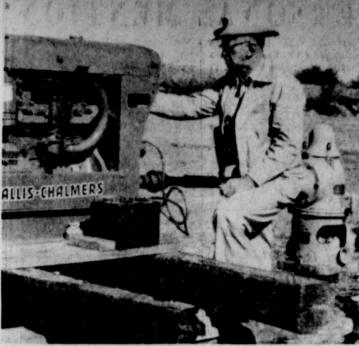
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asis in the middle of a typical New Mexico desert prairie is to be found at the Homey farm near Yeso, where sprinkler irrigation on their 38 section ranch is the



SPRINKLER IRRIGATION engineer Bill Hardwick of the Smith Machinery Co. in Roswell "cranks up" the desert irrigation system on the Paul Horney farm in



LONG ARM of aluminum may be strange to grazing sheep at the Paul Horney farm near Yeso, but aluminum is the life blood of the desert soil there, with the introduction

rinkler Irrigation Makes Desert Bloom on Horney Ranch at Yeso

minagine a 40-acre tract long, sucking roots."
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we need is water," Paul "so let's go lookin' for it," is son. They found it, too.

THE GROUND WAS pply of artesian water, apnever tapped, since the will has a free-flow rate of game refuge. per minute. When they water, there remained estion-"What are we

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water they can reach with their Then the inspiration came "Let's investigate sprinkler sys-

PERHAPS TWO MONTHS BEfore Horneys thought of sprinkler irrigation for their land, an enterprising machinery company owner looked into the future, deciding New Mexico would one day irrigate all its land by sprinklers.

So Smith Machinery Company in Roswell, with offices in Lovington and plans for expansion into Artesia, hired an irrigation expert who specializes in sprinkler systems. He was Bill Hardwick, "perhaps the bestest friend we've ever had," according to Horneys.

Hardwick went to work at the Horney farm, for this rig had to be a special one, a system that could withstand the mighty gales of the dusty prairie, and provide maximum watering at minimum cost. While Hardwick supervised the well digging and testing, Horney pushed the stubborn cedars from the arroyo. He didn't burn them, but turned a one-time enemy into a gratifying servant. The dead cedars were banked on each side of the arroyo, and now serve as a wind breaker and wild

Between a slide rule and the common ordinary tape measure, Hardwick came up with the Horney irrigation system. It's a hard. long and bumpy dirt road to the ranch, but a few weeks later a semi-truck arrived at the ranch for surface irrigation. It with enough aluminum pipe, it le a government economy seemed, to water the whole 38 ections. In the meantime, a pump and industrial motor had been in stalled at the well.

IT WASN'T MUCH LONGER until the first planting of barley and the first trial run of the irri-

gation system. Equipped with an eight-inch pump, capable of pumping 600 gallons per minute, and a huge industrial motor for line pressure, the \$2,000 sprinkler system works off a main line of 360 feet, feeding the "arm line" of 1.320 feet.

According to Horney, the pump is set up to supply 40 pounds of pressure using 245 gallons of waplaced every 30 feet. Each sprinkper minute in the 30-foot radius. The main line is set up so that the foot lengths, depending on wind. The plot now being watered by

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FATHER AND SON team, the Paul Horney family, took the first step to prove the use of sprinkler irrigation in New Mexico, where they had a system installed on their 38-section dry land ranch. (Advocate Photo)

Horney is a 20-acre section, 660 make a reservoir below the first land, Horney figures there should feet wide and 1,320 feet long. His system is able to water 40 acres. Every hour, the ground being . . .

ON THE FULL SYSTEM are 44 sprinklers each on a six-inch riser. Horney moves his system every six hours, and can figure on distributing an even two inches over the whole 20 acres every 15 days -which is "mighty good pasture

moisture.' This progressive rancher, who has been on the same ranch for 13 years, says the draw in which he now has his well and sprinkler system runs about two more miles in his land.

"I plan," said Horney optimistically, "to continue drilling wells ter per minute. Sprinklers are and installin' waterin' systems right on down the draw." He's ler puts out half a gallon of water even got a plan for the free-flow ing water. According to Horney, he will never need to keep his arm can be moved in 60, 50 or 40 well running on a 24-hour, 30-day

"Therefore," he explains, "I can

well, and catch all the free-flow water from the well when its not When the rangeland is too poor pumping." Plans call for alternating watering plans, with water touched by the spray of water re- used from the well for 15 days. ceives an even 32/100 inch of wa- then water from the reservoir for range time to catch up again. ter, or two inches every six hours, 15 days on an additional 20 acres, under 40 pounds of pressure from yet with the same sprinkler systhe pump, with a drop perhaps of tem. "All I'll need extra," he two pounds at the end of the line. proudly proclaimed, "is a reservoir

FURTHER DOWN THE DRAW he plans to sink another well and Horney is a conservation-minded rancher also, with Jim and he both active members in the SCS. Horney has already started keeping records of his water table, and future plans call for the utmost respect to be paid the water-holding draw where the precious water

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10:15 Capitol Commentary
10:20 Musical Cookbook
10:30 Coffee with Kay
10:40 Local News
11:40 Cedric Foster
11:15 Morning Devotional
18:11:30 Showcase of Music
11:45 All Star Jubilee
12:00 Farm and Market News

3:06 Adventures in Listening
4:15 Let's Go to Town
4:16 Broadway Cop
5:00 Take a Number
5:05 Christian Amendment
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1:00 Ruidoso Review
1:30 Crime Fighters
2:00 Radio Novels
3:00 The Shadow
3:30 True Detective Mysterie
3:50 Cecil Brown
4:00 Nick Carter
4:30 Bob Considine
4:45 Harry Wismer
5:00 Hour of Decision
5:30 Lutheran Hour
6:00 Chicago Theater of
the Air
7:00 Voice of Prophecy
7:30 Designs in Melody
7:45 Global Frontiers
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12:10 Midday News
12:25 Little Bit of Music
12:30 Local News
12:35 Noon Day Forum
12:35 Siesta Time
12:55 News
1:00 Ruidoso Review
1:30 Ted Steele
2:00 Radio Novels
3:00 Ruby Mercer
3:30 Adventures in Listening
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5:30 Wild Bill Hickok
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6:30 Fulton Lewis Jr.
6:45 Local News
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7:30 Top Secret
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8:15 Vocal Visitor
8:30 KSVP Cash Call
8:35 Designs in Melody
9:15 KSVP Cash Call
9:20 Spanish Program
9:55 News

mighty good right now."

It's still New Mexico desert prairie land at the Paul Horney farm in Yeso-but if you ever drive through that part of the country and come upon a draw filled with rich, green barley don't think your eyes are playing tricks on you.

Just remember a progressive farmer and an energetic, optimistic sprinkler engineer put their heads together and decided to quit waiting for the drouth to break. Like they both said, "This is th' land of opportunity - 'cept you gotta make the first opening to let opportunity in."

State's Senators Support Censure Of Joe McCarthy

WASHINGTON (A)- New Mexico's two senators supported the censure of Sen. McCarthy and opposed the proposed substitutions that preceded the eventual censure vote

Sen. Anderson steadily voted against the Dirksen, Bridges and Mundt amendments, all of which were rejected. Sen. Chavez voted against the Bridges and Mundt be little, if any, feeding problems. amendments and was listed as not voting but opposing the Dirksen for good feeding, the permanent

On the censure motion itself, pasture can be used, giving the which passed 67-20 censuring Mc-Carthy on the first count of the "Yessir," he summed up, "we got report, Anderson voted for and it all figured out-an' things look | Chavez was listed as not voting but for censure

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Senior High Cagers Slate Season Opener Saturday

ball squadders, barely recovered needed height with his 6 feet 6 from football season, tomorrow night open their 1954-55 cage season by entertaining Hagerman's quintet.

Two games are slated, with a preliminary at 6:45, the feature game about 8:15. Senior high gym is site for the contests.

Coach Verlon Davis today listed probable starters as Jerry Cranford and Jimmy Shipp at forwards, Bob Seely and Nelson Moore at guard slots, and Clyde

Chaney in the center spot. Chaney is new to the varsity, moving up from last year's B

Junior High's

North Roswell Junior high.

ed their counterparts 24-7

4 men who made the trip.

James Mitchell, Jim Mann, Bill

Ratcliff, Hugh Burch, Dwain Sewell, Russell Clack, Jim DeAnda,

Dean Allen, Dale Allen, Richard

Vandever, Ronald Carder Jerry

Seventh and eighth graders were

Tracy Patterson, Gary Foulkes,

Bobby Felton, Billy Williams

Tommy Hager, Kent Barnett, Mil-

A&M's Football

Coaches Resign

Under Pressure

LAS CRUCES. (P)-The head

at New Mexico A&M College

have resigned their posts fol-

lowing continued pressure from

Jim Patton, head coach, and

Bill Mounce, line coach and for-

mer Aggie great, handed in their

resignations yesterday. The res-

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season in Aggie history. The

Aggies lost nine and were win-

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inches. Coach Davis is expecting he'll recover by tomorrow night from an ankle twisted in practice

How do the Bulldogs look? "We haven't had them together enough to find out," says Davis. "The football boys have a week off from basketball practice, but we're expecting Leo Barker, Freddie Sanders, Clyde Bratcher, and Johnny Riddle to turn out soon.

Riddle may be given the nod for a starting position if he does turn out this week, Davis said.

combination together enough to tell where we are weak strong," Davis continues. find out tomorrow night.

Hagerman, which has no foot ball season to contend with, already has seven games under its belt before coming to Artesia, and has showed a continuation of its power, which pressed Ar-

Last year the Bulldogs wound up the season record with a 10 won, 15 loss record.

"We're going to do better this year." Coach Davis said



NAMED BOUDREAU.

ton Bobo, Richard Champion, Charles Gaskins, Lin Patterson, Evangeline Pot Boils on Switch By Port Arthur

football coach and a line coach

No one has been named to relook for another coaching job.

future plans. Patton was head coach at the state college since September. 1953, when he replaced Joe Coleman, who resigned. Since 1950, he had been assistant coach under Vaughn Corley and

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ne league to the Big State league

Big State President Howard Green said the proposed transfer would be legal, since Port Arthur entered the circuit with the agreement that it could withdraw at any

place Patton or Mounce vet. Mounce plans to continue his education - not necessarily at New Mexico A&M - and then Patton would say nothing of

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HOUSTON — Port Arto bet on it. Luna has challenged Don Nelson, Jimmy Jenkins, Bob 28—Eunice, away, senior, 7 p. m vill be either a routine matter or ico's safety record on Dec. hot contest, depending on which nationally - designated safe - driveague's version you accept.

One estimate indicates that America will have about five million college students in 1975 compared to about 2 1/4 million in

geline president, said the change would be contested on the grounds 11-Jal, home, junior and senior that Port Arthur notified the league Oct. 24 that it intended to 14-Hope, away, junior and sen stay in the circuit in 1955. He said at least three Evangeline teams would vote against the switch.

1948 THANKS LARGELY TO A SHORTSTOP

SAFETY BET MADE



SPORTS ROUNDUP—

Big Leagues Making Mess Of Good Minor Territory

NEW YORK, (A)- Reading acounts of the minor league convention at Houston the past several days, one is forced to the conclusion that baseball finally has gotten itself into a turmoil which might not subside before serious and lasting damage has been done to the game's entire structure.

The chain reaction resulting from the shift of the Philadelphia Athletics franchise to Kansas City last month still is bubbling and crackling. The class A Western league has been dealt such a severe blow, first by the transfer of Kansas City's American Assn. club to Denver and now by the determination of the Columbus owners to grab Omaha, that the circuit could have trouble surviving.

Denver was the bulwark of the Western league, possibly the best minor league city in the nation. A few seasons ago it played to more than 400,000 home admissions. The Cleveland Indians and the New York Giants, stopping off there on recent spring exhibition toturs, have left burdened with

BUT HOW THE SAME CITY will do as a member of the triple lation. First, the Denver fans have been accustomed to winning clubs, and the one they are going to get from Kansas City scarcely fits into that category. It was second division the past season, and since has the parent New York Yankees for league

Secondly, and probably of equal importance, Denver's fans have been carefully nurtured on low Admission fees, ranging from 90 cents to \$1.25 for box seats. Even year. when the Giants and Indians were on display, the management refused to hike the ante, and the result was sell-out crowds.

Now, with a fatter payroll to meet and long-traveling opponents to pay off, it almost surely will become necessary to adopt a considerably higher scale of prices. There is a gnawing fear that the two factors-losing baseball and a deeper bite at the gate - will dampen Denver's enthusiasm in a

THE DENVER SITUATION and the plight of the Western league, Young and the defending champs, which baseball got itself when the big leagues decided to move in on their little brothers. It is plain formed "the best frosh team in from the bewildered demeanor of the minor league executives this week that they hav not the slightest idea where it all is going to

Already the owner of the Portsmouth (W.Va.) club of the Piedmont league is suing the majors for \$250,000 worth of damages he ers in the area. They are led by believes has been done him. There 6-8 soph Jim Krebs. Baylor is al will be more suits of the same na- most on a par with a 5-81/2 junior ture, probably reaching a crescen- in Don Dickson, Rice lost most of do of legal thunder when the big its regulars through graduation. leagues take over Los Angeles Arkansas has five lettermen on and San Francisco and deal a the starting five and a 6-9 soph, been stripped of its best talent by death blow to the Pacific Coast Charley Brown. Texas A&M also

Lake Arthur Team to Play Ruidoso Saturday Evening

Lake Arthur's basketball squad is out to improve on last year's record of nine won and 12 lost, ac cording to Coach O. G. Blackard.

Fielding a team of 11 boys, of which only three are seniors, the Panthers face a bigger schedule this year, with 21 games yet to be 18—Hope, away, junior and sen-SANTA FE - 4 Tony Luna, played. Blackard said season Jr., motor vehicle commissioner, tickets, selling at \$3.50 each, are 21-Weed, home, junior and sen says New Mexico drivers are better still on sale and can be purchased ior, 7 p. m. than Arizona drivers. He's willing at the high school,

commissioner, to equal New Mex. Huddleston, all seniors; J. Kan-Juan Valenzuela, juniors trell, Joe Reynolds, Raymond Rip-Rudy Orosco, Darvin Hatch, Robert Hatch, and Dan Evans, sopho

Remaining games on the sched

4-Ruidoso, home, A and B, 7

7-Hope, home, junior and senior, 7 p. m.

But Edmond L. Demaree, Evan 10-Weed, away, junior and sen ior, 7 p. m.

6:30 p. m. ior, 7 p. m

7-Cloudcroft, away, junior and senior, 7 p. m.

11-Artesia "B", home, senior, 7

ior, 7 p. m.

25-Roswell "B", home, senior,

1-St. Peters, home, junior and senior, 7 p 4-Cloudcroft, home, junior and senior, 7 p.

8-Roswell "B", away, senior 11-Hope, home, junior and sen-

12-Jal, away, junior and senior.

18-Eunice, home, senior, 7 p. m 22-Artesia "B", away, senior, 6:45

25, 26, 27-District Tournament,

Japan's death rate from heart 4-Hagerman, home, junior and the United States.

Omaha Expected to Be American Association Member; Brooklyn to Sell Veteran Billy Cox

By JOE REICHLER

HOUSTON (P) - Omaha, Neb., as expected to officially become member of the American Assn. today as the minor league convention comes to a close. Another development will be

the naming of the five-man arbitration board by minor league Pres. George Trautman to settle damages due the Western league for draft of its Denver territory. On the player end, the Asso ciated Press learned that the Brooklyn team is set to sell veteran third baseman Billy Cox for \$50,000 to one of two American eague clubs-Baltimore or Cleveland. E. J. Bavasi, Dodger vice president, also has asked for a ouple of minor leageu farm-

The inter-league transaction, in all liklihood, will be consummated at the major league meetings in New York next week. The only current hitch is Brooklyn's inability to get waivers on Cox. It is receive "gentleman waivers" on ject it. the player.

THE DODGERS and Cincinnati player limits and increase the also were getting closer to com- number of options of all clubs pleting a player trade that would from the majors down to Class B nvolve outfielder Jimmy Green- The majors, for instance, would grass or Wally Post and catcher reduce their limit from 25 men to E. C. Bailey of the Reds and sec- 23 and increase their options from ond baseman Junior Billiam and 15 to 17. This, too, must be passed a second line pitcher from the by the majors. Only a matter of \$25,000 stood the

Assn. franchise to Omaha.

In a secret meeting with St. Louis representatives yesterday portion of the manager's salary. the Western league reduced its deman for damages on the release of Omaha from \$100,000 to \$60, 000. The Cards countered with an offer of \$35,000. The minor leagues yesterday

adopted 11 of the 23 amendments to the major-minor league agree ment, passed four of the eight minor league amendments and threw out a resolution to revise or terminate the major-mino

THE MOST important piece of legislation passed was the amendment to ban commercial broad casts and telecasts of baseball games on stations outside a club's home territory. This was subject to approval by the majors.

The minors went a step further pelieved, however, that because of by voting to retain the radic TV the fancy figure, the Dodgers will amendment even if the major re-

The minors also adopted an amendment that would lower the

the St. Louis Cardinals from con- ing players from a club in Class cluding a pact that would transfer B, C and D at the end of the seathe Redbirds' Columbus American son. The majors also would pay spring training costs, traveling expenses for optioned players and a

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To Capture Southwest By JOE REICHLER

TCU Is Cinch

NEW YORK - (A) - Texas Christian university looks like a cinch to capture the Southwest championship and Southern California should win the Pacific Coast title after a threeway struggle with UCLA and Stan-Utah figures to finish on top

the Skyline eight after a stiff fight from Wyoming. Idaho State should win the Rocky Mountain conference crown for the third straight Texas Tech is the team to beat in the Border conference and

Santa Clara and San Francisco probably will battle it out for the California Basketball Assn. cham-This is the year for which Coach

Jack Gardner of Utah has been waiting. The former Kansas State coach has the entire 1954 team

ONLY WYOMING can match Utah's height, even if it can't match the Ute's experience. Beuniversity history." Utah State should finish above New Mexico. TCU lost Hank Ohlen, its 6-7

center and captain who was far and away the team's top scorer. All the other regular are bcak.

SMU's Mustangs have a veteran squad with the fastest jump shoot gets a veteran team back with a 6-7 man up front. Texas is a question mark after a loss of five

ELSEWHERE, HERE is a list of what appears to be the top teams in the nation: 1. La Salle, 2. Duquesne, 3. Dayton, 4. Iowa, 5 Holy Cross, 6. Kentucky, 7. North Carolina State, 8. Notre Dame, 9. Wichita, 10. Fordham. 11. Niagara, 12. Alabama, 13.

Indiana, 14. Southern California, 15. Missouri, 16. Utah, 17. Minnesota, 18. UCLA, 19. Louisville, and 20. Seattle.

Astronomers say that many meteors are formed from the co densed gasses of comets

Artesla Sports Sc

State GPA to Continue Battle on Deer Waste

By DAVE RODWELL

LATEST ISSUE OF THE NEW Mexico Sportsman shows waste of deer, discovered in southeastern New Mexico cities including Artesia, is not being forgotten. Furthermore, something's going to be

This official publication of the New Mexico Game Protective Association says "The shocking waste of deer discovered recently in the southeastern part of the state brings forcibly to the minds of all GPA members three things: "The tremendous job of educa-

tion that lies before all associa-"The necessity for all associa tions to assist the game depart ment in managing wide-oper

hunts. "The need for legislation that will eliminate the game hog-wild

The magazine points out "it is nconceivable any man would kill a deer for the mere satisfaction of taking the meat either for his own sume that the carcasses found rotting on the Hobbs and Carlsbad dumps were placed there because

And that, concludes the maga zine, is why GPA's must instruct the general public in the proper care and handling of game so it can be taken home for future use.

THE STATE GPA organization arges its locals to begin work, and suggests a course in the care and use of game might be offered in the schools, along with something on general conservation.

The schools do something along the lines of general conservation More specific instruction might well be a worthy project of This matter of waste should be

kept in perspective, too. Of all the dumps down in this corner of the state. That's a pretty low mark for waste, considering the enormous variety of people who went deer nunting Nov. 6 We will always have the fringe

of ignorant and don't-care types. Nevertheless, any such waste as was found during the big game season is inexcusable, a matter of ignorance which, now that it is ex posed, should readily be remedied

STEVE LANNING, BACK from

ficials in Houston, says tle with the ear trouble

tered him almost all

here, and has been ill

fall, Lanning reports. Nevertheless, a little with other baseball f across the country. Add haps one of the best-kr in minor league ball, worked in it across the and in the majors, too.

R. L. PARIS CALLED night to remind us that bot, whose sports colum frequently on this pag Associated Press, is the Advocate's founder.

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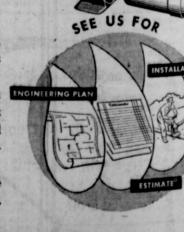


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NEW DIRECTOR of Spanish language programs at radio station KSVP is Manuel Labastita. (Advocate Photo)

New KSVP Spanish Director Born, Reared in Madrid

Januel Labastita, who in addition gram for radio station KBIM. to being adept in his profession is on in Mexico City.

werk in both Mexico and the U. S., to 7:15. but also owns a palsties factory in

He's also a graduate engineer. Manuel and his wife, Kini, now for station KOAT, Albuquerque

New director for Spanish pro- live in Roswell, where he does a perform the famous Cossack Sword gams at radio station KSVP is morning Spanish language pro- dance.

Monday through Saturday he ething of a cosmopolitan figure. does an hour-long Spanish lan- will meet the night of Dec. 7 to He was born and reared in Ma- guage program, from 4 to 5 p. m. study further the Junior high cur and Spain, but received his edu- for KSVP in Artesia. Saturady riculum for next year. This com mornings he also does a 15-minute mittee, composed of faculty mem-He has done extensive radio program, Notes and News, from 7 bers and lay people, is working to

Manuel has been in the U. S. for offered to seventh and eighth Verico City, turning out toys and the past six months, coming to grade students and to prevent over New Mexico a month ago. His lapping between Junior and Senbrother-in-law is Spanish director for high school subjects.

Bathing Suit Preview



OVERED-UP LOOK . . . High necked swim suits star in arolyn Schnurer's current resort collection. Sketched above by AP artist Sylvia Robbin are a black pique suit with high neck and white pique dickey and a black velvet suit, high

next summer will be modest- shirt front.

Bathing suits with camisole tops ws by Carolyn Schnurer, a dewo usually sets trends. star of her collection is the nanger" swim suit, a striped ekline surprisingly high. She ows black satin suits with susender straps, just like Pop's gal-

touch of glamor. A black velvet suit comes to the

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bone in front, has straps in to keep the situation under

sheer black organdie shirts,

A few strapless suits are includirent silhouette.

|ed in the group, but the emphasis liated Press Women's Editor iis on the covered-up look. Probaving gone as far as the law ably the most startling swim suit ws toward bare minimums, in the showing its one of black mining suits and beach wear for pique with a high neck and white resort season of 1954-55 and pique dickey-prim as a starched

In her collection of dresses for resort wear, Miss Schnurer shows ips and even high necks are the "sheath plus"-linen sheaths red in the current resort pre- with removable pleated tunics which may be worn either apron

A white lined sheath embroidered in green shamrocks is teammaillot with halter top, the ed with a simple white linen coat,

with dramatic ieffect. This designer interprets the new silhouette in a series of close cara is water-resistant but contains and teams them with tail- ly fitted long-torso cottons, hugging the figure to the hipline with or emulsifier. Face powder is clear pleats below.

She also shows a group of effec tive embroidered linen sheaths cut on Chinese mandarin lines, which lend themselves well to the cur-

My brother's A big show-off when he drives. then no body likes Him -0000 not even girls. He doesn't know this. If he did he would Stop. Do You show off?

JUNIOR HIGH NEWS_

Tunnell Room Wins Honors In Attendance

The percentage of attendance has been computed from Oct. 25 to Nov. 19 and the result the for the eighth grade was 94.9 per cent and for the seventh grade 94.7 per

Sank Tunnell's homeroom won the pennant for the best attendance with 98.2 per cent; Miss Sanders' homeroom was second with 96.6 per cent; and Mr. Robinson's homeroom was thind with 96.4 per

JUNIOR HIGH students will attend the matinee performance of the Winter Frolics at 2 p. m., Dec. 8. Grade school students are invited to attend this matinee also. Price of admission is 20 cents for

THE NEXT national assembly program, sopnsored by the Student Council, will be Dec. 7, at 9 a. m. At this time authentic European folk dancing, with music and beautiful costumes, will be presented by the Galati duo. Bob Galati will

THE CURRICULUM committee increase the number of subjects

BECAUSE OF the extensive construction being done at Junior high, the safety committee is faced with the problem of finding space for playing on the school ground. Students have begun to congregate at the front of the bulding where they have become a traffic hazard. Principal Don Riddle urges parents to help him solve the problem by keeping their children at home in the mornings until 8:45 and at noon until 12:45. Students are asked to cooperate with the school by film staying at home until the proper hour and by going to the back of the school building to play.

Era of Color Booms in Home, Wardrobe

By VIVIAN BROWN

This is the era of color in your wardrobe and in your home. So no girl should look like Miss Pale-

Many girls look wan and oldfashioned (to say nothing of twice their age) because they skip that basic ingredient for complexion beauty - a blush or bloom on the

Sometimes all makeup is left off because of sensitive skin. But the girl who doesn't wear powder or lipstick because it's irritating is just as old fashioned as the lady who freezes in winter because wool makes her itch. There are substitutes for everything in this day and age. Chemists are always busy at work compounding new formulae to please the supersensi-

The girl who finds that ordinary foundation creams blemish her skin, doesn't need to go barefaced these days. A new smooth liquid containing a lanolin derivative that is non-sensitizing comes in all the luscious complexion shades from misty beige and peach to rosebud and deep blush. Ditto lipstick and powder.

Lipsticks come free of lanolin and drying wax compounds. Masof orris root, starch, aniline dyes, a joy for sinus, asthma and hayfever sufferers, according to the chemists. It is available loose and finely ground or pressed in com-

Users claim these cosmetics do the job. One girl points out that the colors are just as pretty in these special cosmetics as the regular kind, although she thinks the addition of perfume does help to give a feminine lift to beauty pro ducts. She says:

"I walked around like a ghost for a long time before I took a chance on these special preparations. Any persistent person may find as I did that once you get over the idea that these are special preparations you get the same results, plus the fact that colors are just as pretty as in ordinary

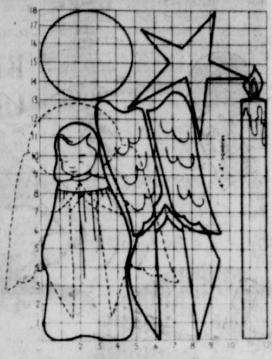
If you have skin that reacts quickly to soap and other prepa rations, it is wise to consult a dermatologist. Sometimes just one in gredient is responsible. Once that n is solved it is simple to find the right cosmetics.

The manufacturer of products ned in this column is AlHERE'S HOW:

Home Workshop Can Turn Out Some Glamor for Christmas



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By VIVIAN BROWN

AP Newsfeatures Writer The Do-It-Yourself handyman has caught the Christmas spirit. from the workshop are busy carving out Yuletide cheer.

Outdoor displays-chubby Santa Clauses, spry little reindeer, angels, candles and Christmas bells -are being constructed for roofs, Luther," Louis de Rochemont As- lawns, porches and patios of Amrican homes. Most of these holiday motifs are

easy to do. A child angel blanked Scenes showing Luther's famous by two giant candles may be cut out, assembled and set up in a jif-95 Theses being run off, were The figures are cut from outdoor type fir plywood. Plans offer a fool-proof grid pattern to help

Measure your fir plywood panel don, portrays the title role in the into a griid of 4-inch squares. Draw the figure as it corresponds "Martin Luther" takes the 16th to the design shown here. The dotted lines indicate the positions of an Augustinian monastery, separate pieces attached to the main figure.

After your drawing is complete, demand for religious reform, to his cut out along the heavy lines with final victory at Augsburg, when he a scroll saw or coping saw. Apply learns that the Evangelical princes any separate pieces with nails and Use good top-quality paint, pre

paring all surfaces to insure a lasting appearance. Paint both sides and all edges with an exterior

primer, thinning it enough so your design will show through. Apply a second coat of a mixture of primer and finish color following the All the saws and chisels and bits design pattern. Your final coat may be house or trim paint tinted

to desired color. Bright solid colors are best on

large displays. Flat finish paints are best if display is to be lighted as they help to avoid glare. Small sign painter's brushes are available for patterns and designs on displays.

STATE COP SUSPENDED

GALLUP - (A) - A Farmington state policeman, Vic Lewis, has been indefinitely suspended from the State Police force. Gallup Capt. R. L. Scoggins said the action came for an infraction of rules.

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Grace Kelly Finds New York Fans Are Polite—They Try

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

AP Newsfeatures Writer

Miss Grace Kelly of the motion ictures is spending a two-month oliday in New York City, and to date some 30 taxi drivers have merrily informed her that she looks like Grace Kelly.

One, however, took a second ook and amended his comment: "No, I see now you're prettier than Grace Kelly.

She has found, however, that New Yorkers generally are fairly

"They don't come up and ask for your autograph," she remarked, "they just wonder out loud if you're Grace Kelly, and look you over rather closely."

Miss Kelly, who will be 26 next month and has become a popular star on the strength of a few movies, a tidal wave of publicity and ecstatic comments by such colleagues as Clark Gable, James Stewart and Bing Crosby, is a member of the new school of movie stars, which includes Audrey Hepburn. Miss Kelly, for instance, won't allow publicity pictures to be taken in her small Manhattan apartment. While she doesn't duck interviews, she ap proaches them with considerable reserve and caution and she doesn't talk much about herself.

During this vacation, Miss Kelly allowed she is doing a lot of little things she had to put off when she was working from dawn to dusk.
"Like shopping, seeing my fam-

ily and friends and some shows. she said. Has she found people have changed since she turned into a all of us.

oig-time movie star? "Oh, yes," she said. "I meet people here that I met before two or three years ago. And when we're introduced, I try to say, Oh, yes, we've met before,' but they always say no, they've never met me."

Another thing which is perplexing to Miss Kelly (even the press agents for her motion picture bosses call her Miss Kelly: is all the talk about her being so ladylike. "I don't think I'm THAI differ-

ent," she said. "I sometimes think they talk about that because there's not very much that has

The star-making processes are obligation of any kind

ting together a biography, she was "I don't think I have one," she said after a little thought.

"But you've got to have a hobby," she was told, and after thought, she said, well, once she hadn't for a couple of years. "Sketching in pastels," the biog-

raphy says, is her hobby. Murmuring politely, Miss Kelly excused herself from the group and went on her vacationing way -a perfect lady and one who really doesn't talk much.

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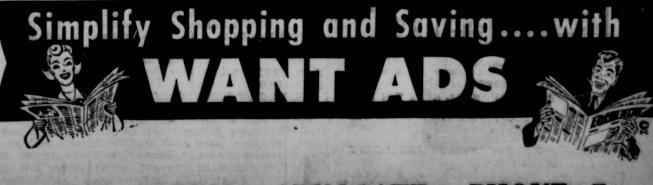
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goods with a wide assortment and variety. They have planned to serve the people of the Artesia

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if they are given time to place these orders. We always find the hometown merchants interested in the need of the buyers and the shoppers, seeking to meet their

wants, and endeavoring to serve them. And we are sure that many can vouch for the fact they are always willing to go to considerable trouble and effort to serve their customers and the shoppers from our trade territory not only during the holiday season but during the en-

Shoppers have learned from past experience that shopping early not only affords them greater selection, a greater variety and a more varied assortment but that it also saves them time. It saves them time when they can get their shop-NICOLSON COLE, DORA NICOL ping done prior to the rush of the last few days before OLSON GIRDWOOD, HARRY ED-

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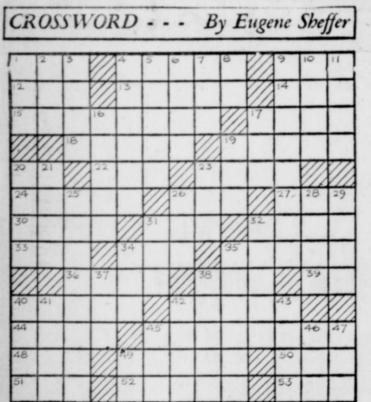
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Mrs. A. D. Menoud, Mrs. A. L. Ack-ED NICOLSON, ADA NICOLSON erman, Mrs. Earl Stine. Ex-officio members: H. R. Menefee, Mrs. J. DREW GINGRICH, EVONNE ton, Horice Freeman and the suc-GINGRICH SMITH, JERRY GIN- cessor to Bob Gragg as church GRICH, EDNA HATCHER COX, school superintendent

HARRY HATCHER, AGNES WIL- The district conference is HATCHER, BOARD OF Hillcrest, Carlsbad, Dec. 6-7. Be DEACONS OF OLD AUXVASSE ginning at 7:30 p. m. the 6th, and CHURCH OF CALLOWAY COUN- beginning at 8:30 Tuesday morn-GATEES AND DEVISEES OF with the eleven o'clock service, SUE N. HATCHER, deceased, ALL with Bishop Smith preaching.

HATCHER, deceased, ALL UN- Worthy of note is the fact that KNOWN HEIRS OF THE FOL- the choir of the First Methodist LOWING NAMED DECEASED church of Hagerman has now PERSONS, TO-WIT: E. D. NIC- doubled in number, and some male OLSON, SALLIE BOOKS, JACK voices have been added. The choir HAWKINS, DULLIE NICOLSON, is very ably directed by Mrs. Doris ANNA NICOLSON FULLER, Deter Welborne. MARY JANE NICOLSON, PEARL

NICOLSON, WILL NICOLSON, The second six weeks honor roll

ADELLE NICOLSON, HARRY for Hagerman public schools has M. NICOLSON, NETTIE NICOL- been announced by school officials. SON SMITH, MARY NICOLSON The list includes Manuela Aguilar, GINGRICH, GARRETT GING- Susan Boyce, Lela Mae Brady Gene Brown, Milton Brown, Prisclaiming any lien upon or right, cilla Brown, Loretta Creek, Milton title or interest in or to the estate Creek,, Shirley Dearman, Lela of the decedent, adverse to the Dearman, George Dodson. Also, Mary Evans, Della Finch,

You are hereby notified that Jodell Freeman, Calvin Graham, suit has been filed against you Gwen Hammons, Virginia Hodges, and each of you, by W. P. Divers, Phyllis Jumper, Weedon Kelley, Ancillary Administrator of the es- Sherry Kent, Elizabeth Kiper, Trutate of Sue N. Hatcher, deceased, man Menefee, Cora Montoya, Theas plaintiff, in the District Court ola Ridgley, Gloria Menoud Sims, of the Fifth Judicial District of Mary Shipman, Kay Waldrip, Betty the State of New Mexico, within Sue Troublefield, and Rebecca and for the County of Eddy, that Wingo.

Initiation was held by the Order cause is pending and being Cause No. 8425, the general object and of Rainbow for Girls Nov. 22 at nature of said suit being to obtain 7:30 p. m. for Leslie Jean Moore, authority of said Court to sell real daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. property belonging to said estate, Moore of Dexter. said real property being located in

Officers for the iniatory work Eddy County, New Mexico and de- were Jean Elliott, worthy advisor; Geneva Ackerman, associate wor-An undivided one-half inter- thy advisor; Anne Adams, Hope est in and to the S1/2 SW1/4 of Barbara Carter, Charity protem; Section 7 and the N1/2NW1/4 of Betty Troublefield, Faith; Sabra Section 18, except the East 20 Kelley, drill leader; Loretta Creek, feet of the NE14NW1/4 of said recorder; Weedon Kelley, music Section 18, all in Township 18 ian; Mary Shipman, treasurer; South, Range 26 East, N.M.P.M. Jeannie Bob Hart, Love; Edna Bur-The attorney for plaintiff is rows, Religion; Ginger Graham, Donald S. Bush, whose address is nature protem; Jodell Freeman,

ount and report as administrator de bonis non of the above estate ogether with his petition for disharge as administrator de bonis on; and by order of the Probate Judge of Eddy County, New Mexio, the 31st day of December, 1954, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock WITNESS MY HAND and the A. M., at the Court Room of the seal of said Court this 10th day Probate Court of Eddy County New Mexico, in Carlsbad, New Mexico, is the day, time and place for hearing said final account and report and any objections thereto, and the settlement thereof.

At the same time and place, the Probate Court will determine the heirship of said decedent, the ownership of his estate, the interest No. 1824 of each respective claimant there or therein and the persons enitled to the distribution thereof. ARCHER & DILLARD, 202 the fact that the reservoir will Booker Building, Artesia, New Mexico, are the attorneys for the than its servicing area, will insure Administrator De Bonis Non. WITNESS my hand and seal of aid Court, on this, the 18th day

> SEAL) MRS. R. A. WILCOX. County Clerk and Ex-Officio pletion of the huge reservoir, Fow resolution passed the Senate 67-22. Clerk of the Probate Court of Eddy County, New Mexico. By Mildred Pate, Deputy 11/19-26-12/3-10

f November, 1954.

| Immortality; Phyllis Jumper, Ff-Delegates elected to the district | delity; Sarah Brandon, Patriotism; onference of Methodist churches and Angie Barnett, Service. The ceremony was lovely and impres-

A routine business meeting preceded the initiation service and was followed by the group drawing names for a Christmas gift exchange which will be held at the next regular meeting.

Seen around town during the shaven. Thanksgiving holidays were Bill Jumper, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Jumper of Hagerman, who is lander was being buried. Sjolandattending New Mexico Military In- er's funeral service started at 10 stitute in Roswell; Bill Ackerman, a. m. son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Ackerman, also attending NMMI; Spur- the families of Sjolander and geon Watford, Las Cruces, son of Casey had reached more than \$3,-Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Watford; Lois 000 today. The Albuquerque Jour-Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. | nal and the Albuquerque Tribune A. V. Evans, home from school at started the fund with \$500 contri-Lubbock, Tex.; Helen Ruth Curry, butions. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Curry, home from school at Portales; Ruby Harrison from college White Murderin Portales accompanied by a little girl from the Baptist Orphanage there; and Leroy Hammons.

Word was received that the little granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Masters of Hagerman, and maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Cunningham of Dexter, was struck by a car and killed Nov. 19 in San Jon, N. M. Little Teresa Ann was only one year and a half old, and died an hour and a half after she had been admitted to the Tucumcari hospital. She is survived by her father,

Clifton, and her mother, the former Helen Cunningham, both of whom grew up in this community and are well known here. She is also survived by one brother, Frankie Joe. Funeral services were conducted at the Church of Christ Sunday, Nov. 21 at 2:30 p. m. - Evan gelist Lester Hathaway of Mobeetie, Tex., officiated.

Open house was held recently at the new home of Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Voute, who came here from Holland to make their home. Assorted cookies and coffee were served from 3 to 5 when friends came to call. Assisting with the serving were Mrs. Robert Cumpsten, Mrs. Howard Templeton, and Mrs. Robert West.

Three Carloads—

(Continued from Page 1)

ervoir will receive a complete refilling during the night, when water is at a low ebb.

"ONE OF THE greatest reliefs

he reservoir will bring," Fowler stated, "is assurance that we have ample water pressure and supply for fire protection." He explained further that the state requires so nuch storage, which Artesia failed to meet before the reservoir plan. he said emphatically, we'll have more than enough.' Dimensions of the tank are 47 feet high and 85 feet in diameter, Fowler explained. The 47 feet, plus

naturally stand 100 feet higher the best possible water pressure. Present line pressure for city lines is 42 pounds, Fowler explained, with plans calling for 70 conduct of Sen. McCarthy (Rpounds of pressure upon the com-

ler said there should never be more than 1/3 of the two million presently underway to secure a used in one day.

Lusk to Propose Change in Law

CARLSBAD - A - State Sen. r. E. Lusk of Carlsbad said today he plans to sponsor an amendment to the law setting up quailifications for state mine inspector at the next session of the legislature. Lusk described the present law, passed in 1933, as "obsolete."

To qualify for appointment as state mine inspector or deputy, Lusk said, under present law a person must have had five years of experience in New Mexico coal mines. With most of the state's coal mines now closed fewer and fewer persons will be able to qualify for the position.

An estimated 85 per cent of New Mexico's underground mining is now conducted in the Carlsbad potash basin.

Lusk said he also favors a proposal to station a deputy mine inspector in Carlsbad.

Bloodhounds—

(Continued from Page 1.) The shooting started when Sjolander and Casey entered a rooming house at 2 a. m. to check a car parked in front which they believed had been used in store

Isted is charged with Sjolander's murder. Snow is charged with sault warrant as an accessory to the gun battle.

The officers capturing Isted and Snow were Ingram B. Pickett Jr. and Wallace Tapley, state policeman; Sheriff's Officer Bennie Herrera, and Sgt. Fred Gallegos of the county police.

CHIEF ROACH said the two bloodhounds, named Sam and Symbol, tracked Isted and Snow to the bank of the Rio Grande. The fugitives crossed the river apparently trying to escape the

But the animals picked up the trail on the west bank and led the officers to their hiding place in a thicket-filled ditch A caravan of police cars escort-

ed the captives, put in separate Air Force base have been involved near the junction of the Karr cancars, to the county courthouse. More than 100 spectators crowd-

ed the sheriff's office when the sullen and dirty captives were brought in. Isted wore a three-day beard but Snow appeared lately

Isted and Snow were captured almost at the time Patrolman Sio-

A public fund being raised for

(Continued from Page 1) day and at times closed his eyes as testimony of two experts were read concerning his sanity.

The testimony, read from transscripts of the first trial was from Dr. A. B. Stewart, an Albuquerque psychologist and Dr. Leroy Miller, neurosurgeon. Stewart's testimony was that he believed White insane Miller's that White was sane.

In addition to the surprise testimony of Mrs. Croucher, of Santa Fe, a large part of the day was spent in lengthy legal arguments between Dist. Atty. Paul Tackett and Defense Attorney Harry Big-

The arguments, conducted in the absence of the four-woman, eightman jury, revolved around the admission of certain testimony, what transcripts could be read and which could not and over a previous agreement between the two attorneys.

MRS. CROUCHER testified she perated a second hand store in inta Fe near Hickam's office She said early in 1953 she went the insurance man's office to sell some articles and saw Mrs. White emerge from the rear with lowncast eyes. Mrs. Croucher said she entered

the rear office to find Hickam adjusting his clothing including his necktie and trousers. The testimony was allowed by

Judge M. Ralph Brown over the vigorous objection of Asst. Dist. Atty. Robert Reidy. Defense Attorney Bigbee said it was important to show White's mental condition over what he believed was 16 others from New Mexico atan affair between his wife and Othe rdefense witnesses yester-

day were Mrs. Helen Vanderberg, and Col. Ernest G. Cullum, both of Santa Fe, who testified White mid-January of 1953 after his wife had left him. William Boynton, private inves-

tigator, testified of a search he had made for Mrs. White after being hired by White.

VOTE FOR CONDEMNATION WASHINGTON (A)-New Mexico Democratic Sens. Anderson and Chavez yesterday voted in favor of the resolution condemning the Wis.) on a second count. The final

well at the site of the reservoir, Fowler said negotiations are along with needed water rights.

December 15

Dec. 15 will be Safe Driving landed on top of him. Day, in Artesia, in New Mexico,

ty. Reportedly the idea came from population around here. On the a California safety official who other hand, the recent rash of serithought up the idea whiling away time in a hosiptal. (His sojourn in gether, makes it look like a probthe hosiptal was the result of his car being smashed into by another with the second driver at fault.)

The idea is to have one day pass without a traffic mishap-not single fender tangling, let alon fatality-for an entire day.

It's not as simple as it sound On the corresponding day last year there were 22 reported accidents in New Mexico. Two of the accidents were fatal, killing three people. Five were non-fatal, accounting for 10 injured persons. There were 15 property damageonly accidents recorded. There were no pedestrians involved in accidents-that day.

Well, Let's Go

According to a bulletin from the Conquistador Boy Scout council of pay for eye examinations, buy Eastern New Mexico, Carlsbad al- glasses, and other projects conready has raised \$9,109.55 for the nected with sight conservation. the Piggly Wiggly store holdup council this year. Last year the and in a murder and felonious as- Cave City Scouters took in \$8,377. Artesia, according to this report, has collected \$4,949.75 in cash so

> Carlsbad started its campaign earlier than did Artesia, which waited until the Community Chest campaign was in its clean-up stages. Nevertheless, Carlsbad got al-

most \$1,000 more this year than in Artesia last year collected

These figures do not include pledges. With pledges Artesia has \$5,152, Carlsbad \$10,719.30.

Walker Drivers

cidents in which boys from Walker and at a station on state road 83

Fresh in the mind of everyone you road.
is that which took the life of an To get a tree, you must buy a Artesia boy. In the week preceding permit from one of these three sta-that a Hagerman girl was injured tions. You will be advised of the when the car in which she was area in which you may cut trees. riding, driven by an airman, crash- The minimum fee for a permit is ed. In a one-car accident, another \$1.

Walker airman was killed when his car rolled over five times and

There are more. throughout the United States.

The idea is one of many to spring from the recent White drivers or per 1 million miles than does any other segment. House conference on highway safe- does any other segment of the

> Studies have shown servicemen in certain instances are more prone to accidents because of fatigue in attempting to cover long distances on short passes. Perhaps something of the sort may be involved here.

More Glasses

Coincidental with the sale products from the New Mexico capped by Artesia Lions comes an School for the Visually Handiitem in Panther Tracks, the Lake Arthur school paper.

Artesia Lions, you know, are selling things made or assembled at the school in Alamogordo. Sixty per cent of the gross goes back to the school, 40 per cent is kept by the Lions. They use the money to

Panther Tracks says "The Lake Arthur school and community wish to extend thanks and appreciation to the Artesia Lions club for their kindness and generosity in buying glasses for two of handicapped children."

Christmas Tree

If you're thinking of a Christmas tree from Lincoln national forest this year, forest service officials are urging people to buy trees from individuals who sell them at their ranches or in town. For those who feel they MUST

cut their own tree, the foresters say trees will be sold to individuals at three places: the Mayhill Some Artesia citizens are alarmed about the number of recent acoffice in the post office building.

Commission Two-One Vote on Rate Increase for Phone Firm Foreseen

commission on the Mountain States Telephone Co. rate increase ap- Supreme Court upheld the compeared in prospect today, although | mission and knocked out the comone commissioner held forth a pany's June, 1953, rate increase it hope for unanimous action.

dicated he had started to go his own way after failing to reach a common ground with Commission ers James F. Lamb and John Block Jr. Pickett said he had agreed to

go as high as a 5.4 per cent rate of return in the interests of a compromise, but that Lamb held out for 5.75 per cent while Block advocated 6.5 per cent.

"I just did that-expressed willingness to go as high as 5.4 per cent-in order to try to get us together," Pickett said. "I think that! subject to bond.

SANTA FE, (P)— A two-to-one that's too much. I'm not going to division of the state corporation write a 5.4 per cent order now." Lamb recalled that when the

> "We've had considerable discussions," Lamb said. "We're not excluding Mr. Pickett; we'll try to

> Lamb said it was not essential that any order be issued today, although the bond posted by the company to cover the interim increase now in effect expires to morrow. His opinion was that any increase collected by the company between tomorrow and the time

New Mexico Sets On Two States

CLOVIS, (P)-The president of the New Mexico Grain and Feed Dealers Assn. said today New Mexico will impose a quarantine next Monday on shipments of grain into the state from California and

grain men's group, said he felt "that New Mexico is being unfairly punished under the quarantine. It was set up Wednesday in Denver at a meeting of officials from interested states and the Department of Agriculture. Brooks and tended. Brooks said he had told the

meeting that the Khapra beetle had been eradicated in New Mexico and steps taken to prevent reinfestation. Brooks asked that the was depressed and discouraged in state be excluded from the quarantine program. The quarantine is to be admin-

istered by the extension service at New Mexico A&M college, Brooks

SERVICES HELD TODAY ALBUQUERQUE M-Funeral

laimed Sjolander's life.

Beetle Quarantine To Face Charge

A tentative date of around Feb. has been set for a general ban on grain shipments to and from New Mexico because of discovery in the state of the Khapra beetle. Austin Brooks, president of the

services were held today for Patrolman Frank J. Sjolander, killed in a gun battle Wednesday. Albuquerque citizens contributed more an \$3,000 to the families of Sjoander and Patrolman Eugene Casey, wounded in the battle that

Read The Classifieds

upheld a 5.7 per cent rate of re-Chairman Ingram B. Pickett in- turn but expressed some doubt as

work with him until the last mom-

the order is issued would not be

Wife of Robber

ALBUQUERQUE, (AP)-The federal district attorney in Phoenix has asked that Mrs. Sara Mobley Dages, free of conspiracy charges in the Albuquerque bank robbery of Sept. 14, be returned to Phoenix to face charges of concealing money she knew was taken in the

U. S. Atty. Paul Larrazolo of Albuquerque said, however, that Mrs. Dages would not need to return to Phoenix until a federal grand jury indicted her there. She free now under \$5,000 bond. Her husband, Dennis Logan Dages, and Henry Rixinger, plead-

ed guilty this week to the \$111,168

robbery and were sentenced to 25

Pope Condition-

years each in federal prison.

The noon bulletin, read to reporters, said: "Yesterday afternoon, Dec.

the condition of the Holy Father suddenly worsened because of a peritonital irritation accompanied

by addominal tension. "Clinical examination and X rays, made immediately, did show anything alarming. "We immediately began neces-

sary therapeutical treatment. The night has passed relatively The general condition of the Pope can be said to be satisfac-

Paul R. Dillard Attorney at Law General Civil Practice

P. O. Box 106

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Old well to be plugged.

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Appropriation of water from all sources combined not to exceed a total of three acre feet per acre

Any person, firm, association, corporation, the State of New Mex-

ico or the United States of Amer-

ica, deeming that the granting of the above application will be truly

detrimental to their rights in the

waters of said underground source.

may protest in writing the State

Engineer's granting approval of said application. The protest shall

set forth all protestant's reasons

why the application should not be

approved and shall be accom-

panied by supporting affidavita and by proof that a copy of the protest has been served upon the

applicant. Said protest and proof of service must be filed with the

days after the date of the last pub

State Engineer.

NOTICE

STATE ENGINEER'S OFFICE

A and RA-2715-Comb, Santa Fe,

Notice is hereby given that or

corrective application to the State

Engineer of New Mexico for a per-

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waters of the Roswell Under

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existing well No. RA-2715, located

in the N%NE4SE4 of Section

7, Township 17 South, Range 26

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Subdivision Pt. NW4SE4, Sec-

Appropriation of water from all

sources combined to be limited at

all times to a maximum of 3 acre

Any person, firm, association,

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JOHN R. ERICKSON.

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State Engineer.

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N. M., November 16, 1954.

Number of Application RA-1453

JOHN R. ERICKSON,

11/26-12/3-10

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> plication. Box G-427, Ar-174-T&F-2tc-176

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FOR REAL VALUES IN REAL ESTATE, SEE MULTIPLE LISTING REAL ESTATE GUIDE THIS PAGE. 67-F-tfe

Three-room, furnished house. In-FOR RENT - Small, furnished set for hearing proof of said Last house, \$50 month, no bills paid. Will and Testament.

I'wo unfurnished houses, one twobedroom, close in for \$45 per mo., with water paid at 608 W. Texas; one-bedroom house for couple only at 105 N. Seventh. Phone 591. 172-tfc

15. HOMES FOR SALE

OWNER MUST SELL large, com fortable house at sacrifice price! Very close to high and grade schools. See it by appointment only. Call 1569. 170-5tc-174

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21. FOR SALE-Miscellaneous FOR SALE-Fireplace wood, \$17

a ton, delivered; rollaway beds for rent; we buy used furniture. Linell Trading Post, 511 N. First, 137-T&F-171 Phone 845.

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GALLUP - IP - Police are olding for investigation a 19-yearold boy who was picked up with stolen jewelry in his possession. He is Stephen Lucero, who was free on bail awaiting a charge of narcotics possession when he was

10. FOR RENT-APARTMENTS 1 LEGAL NOTICES

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF EDDY COUNTY, STATE OF

NOTICE OF DATE FIXED FOR HEARING PROOF OF WILL TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Notice is hereby given that an 174tfc instrument purporting to be the ast Will and Testament of Hugh State Engineer within ten (10) Lacy, Deceased, has been filed for probate in the Probate Court of lication of this notice. Unless pro-Eddy County, New Mexico, and that by order of said Court the taken up for consideration by the hour of 10 o'clock A. M., in the Probate Court of Eddy County, New Mexico, in the City of County, New Mexico, New quire at 811 S. Third. 170-tfx New Mexico, in the City of Carls-

> Therefore, any person or persons wishing to enter objections 128-tfc to the probating of said Last Will and Testament are hereby notified to file their objections in the office of the County Clerk of Eddy County New Mexico, on or before the time set for hearing. DONE at Carlsbad, New Mexico,

the 15th day of November, 1954. this 2nd day of December, 1954. in accordance with Chapter 131 of (SEAL) Sgd./Mrs. R. A. Wilcox, the Session Laws of 1931, Harvey E. Yates, Martin Yates III and S. County Clerk. By Virgie Yarbro, Deputy P. Yates of Artesia, County of Eddy, State of New Mexico, made 12/3-10-17-24

NOTICE STATE ENGINEER'S OFFICE

Number of Application RA-1427 Roswell, N. M., November 19, 1954. Notice is hereby given that on the 17th day of November, 1954, in accordance with Chapter 131 of the Session Laws of 1931, S. Cooper Malone of Lake Arthur, County Section 7, Township 17 South, Range 26 East, for the irrigation of Eddy, State of New Mexico, made application to the State Engineer of New Mexico for a permit to change location of shallow well by abandoning the use of Well No. RA-1427 located at a point in SW14, Lot 8, Section 6, Township 16 South, Range 25 East, N.M.P.M. and drilling a shallow Well No. RA-1427 13% inches in diameter and approximately 200 feet in depth located at a point in Lot 8,

of Section 6, Township 16 South, Range 25 East, N.M.P.M., for the purpose of continuing rights for the irrigation of 127.98 acres of feet per acre per annum. Subdivision Lot 3, Section 5, Subdivision Lot 3, Section 5, Corporation, the State of New Mex-

Acres 15.45 ica, deeming that the granting of Subdivision Lot 4 Section 5, Township 16 S., Range 25 E., detrimental to their rights in the Acres 12.77 waters of said underground source

Subdivision NW1/4 Lot 5, Section 5, Township 16 S., Range 25 Engineer's granting approval of may protest in writing the State E., Acres 6.80 said application. The protest shall Subdivision NE¼ Lot 5, Section set forth all protestant's reasons Township 16, S., Range 25 E., why the application should not be Acres 4.68

Subdivision SW4 Lot 5 Section approved and shall be accompanied by supporting affidavits and by 5, Township 16 S., Range 25 E., proof that a copy of the protest has Subdivision SE¹/₄ Lot 5, Section Said protest and proof of service

5. Township 16 S., Range 25 E., must be filed with the State En-Subdivision NW14, Lot 6, Sect the date of the last publication of

171-tfc tion 5, Township 16 S., Range 25 this notice. Unless protested, the E., Acres 6.14 application will be taken up for Subdivision NE¼ Lot 6, Section consideration by the State Engineer on that date, being on of about the 13th day of December,

Acres 8.87 Subdivision SW 1/4 Lot 6, Sec- 1954. tion 5, Township 16 S., Range 25 E., Acres 7.20 Subdivision SE14, Lot 6, Section

5, Township 16 S., Range 25 E., Acres 1.56 Subdivision Lot 1, Section 6, River over the New York State Township 16 S., Range 25 E., Barge Canal system to Lake Erie, Acres 13.95

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7:30 p. J. H. McClendon, Pastor.

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Bible Schoo, 9:30 a. m. Morning Worship, 10:50 a.m. Baptist Training Union, 6:3-

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- information -G. C. Maupin, phone 1344-M.

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Sunuay School, 9:45 a. m. Morning Worship, 11 a. m. spworth League, 6:30 p. in.

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Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. Morning Worship, 10:50 a. m. Young People's Services, 6:45 Services, 7:30 p. m.

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Sunday School, 10 a. m. Morning Worshpi, 11 a. m. Evening Services, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, Bible Study, 7:30

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A. D. Robinson, Pastor.

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The Church School, 9:45 a. m. Worship Services, 10:50 a. m. Chi Rho Fellowship, 5:30 p. m CYF, 5.30 p. m. Rev. Orvan E. Gilstrap.

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CHURCH OF CERIST Eighth and Grand

Sunday, Bible Study, 9:45 a. Preaching and Worship, Preaching and Worship,

Wednesday, prayer meeti Wednesday, Ladies' Bible

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6:30 p. m .- MYF.

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7:30-Evening Services. Belle Bennett Missionary So and WSCS meets each first third Wednesday, at 2.00 p.m.

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