Fair today, tonight and Thursday, colder this afternoon and tonight. Low tonight 38, high Thursday 70. Past 24 hours: At Southern Union measuring station, high 76, low 31.

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NEW OFFICERS for FFA for coming year are, left to right (front row) Donald past sentinel; Larry McCaw, treasurer; Randolph Scott, secretary; back row, Mobley, reporter; Jim Belvin, president; Perry Zumwalt, past president; and rry Brewton, vice-president.

lobile X-Ray Unit Moves nto Artesia Tomorrow

Artesia tomorrow after 9 p. m. today.

unknown cases of

dunteers Man hest X-Ray Unit Appearance

ce have come from churches orgianzations, according Kinney and Mrs. son, chairman for arts in its appearance here. ist, Presbyterian, Chrisand Our Lady of Grace es have contributed man-Organizations taking part can Legion Auxiliary Hospital Auxiliary, Junior club, Hermosa, Central, s of American Revolution, Hope. nesses club, and Band-

on, general chairman,

WER

Harry Haselby, Mrs. nate), Mrs. Jean Stone, an of the group.

Mrs. Stanley Sutton, Mrs. way shoulder. mpanella, and alternates All are from Central PTA, Gates as general chair- Artesian Finds City Tax ts. Gates as general chair-

ON CLAMPS ON BAN Ore. - (A) - The agriepartment of Oregon has in immediate ban against products from Curry counties in New department said the prevent introduc-Khapra beetle in Oreoplies to all grain, seeds, turned today from a two-day meet

Shopping Days ill Christmas

, and vegetable and

at are for use on rainy y. These playthings to make the long insnop early!

th Eddy County Tu- the unit will operate from 9 a. m. heart conditions. is designed to to noon and 1 to 3 p. m.

> Atoka Tuesday, to Hope Wednesday and confidential report by letter. Cottonwood Thursday, Dec. 16. It returns to Artesia for three days at City Hall Dec. 17 through 20, the nmores to Our Lady of Grace church for two days, Dec. 21 and

> > X-rays will not be made for children under 15 unless they are Made By Machine specifically referred by their physician or a health agency.

The X-ray technicians do not X-rays indicate whether or not illness may be present. If it indicates improper formations in the chest, the subject is sent a card nis physician for diagnosis.

Hospital Record

Admitted-Mrs. Tommie Spelles

Eastren Star, Practical Manuel Aguilar, 809 Higgins; Jack ssn., Epsilon Sigma Alpha Shaw, 1111 W. Main; Mrs. Idos ers of Beta Sigma Phi. 810 Clowe; Warren Nunnelee,

Discharged-Mrs. Kelly Stout, Mrs. Ivan Schneider, Mrs. Charles inteers are needed. Harland, Arturo Esquibel.

Births-to Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Is Kinney, chairman for vol- Seely, Hope, a daughter, 7 pounds will befound to have no need for a Workers, said today. They 9 ounces, at 6:19 a. m.; to Mr. and retake. They will receive a card by lew volunteers to telephone Mrs. Tommie Spelles ,a daughter, mail. Those who need retakes or 4 pounds 9 ounces, 7:30 a. m.; to whose chests need further study ers who will work tomor- Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Priest, a daugh- will be confidentially notified by ing at Senior high school ter, 8 ponuds 8 ounces, 2:02 p. m.

> ALBUQUERQUEAN KILLED CRESCENT JUNCTION, Utah-

A-Don Roseberry, 24, Albuquer-

recommends that every person Tomorrow and Friday it will be over 15 have a chest X-ray. X-ray at Senior high school to X-ray stu- is designed to detect TB and other ying sponsored by the dents. Hours tomorrow are 9 a. m. chest disorders, including tumors of public health to noon and 1 to 4 p. m. Friday and lung cancer, and certain On Dixon-Yates

Persons whose chests appear Saturday it will be at City Hall normal will receive a post card cancer and from 1 to 6 p. m. and 7 to 9 p. m. to that effect. Those whose chests t moves on to Loco Hills next need further study will receive a

There is no charge for X-rays. X-Ray of Chest

It's easy to have a chest X-ray

Here's all you do: You give your name, age, and

requesting that he or she consult film may be identified and a report mailed to you. Then you remove your coat or

jacket, any metal objects in your shirt pockets, or any jewelry which may be worn on the chest.

Then you step before the ma chine and with the help of a tech-Parent-Teachers Associa- 5011/2 N. Fifth; Mrs. C. W. Priest; nician, take the proper position. When you're given the signal you take a deep breath, hold it a Alpha Lambda and Alpha Taylor, Lake Arthur; Martin Yates, second or two, then relax and walk away when you're told "That's

> It takes less than a minute. You'll get a reply on the results by mail. Ninety-six per cent of those who have chest X-rays made

> > ZDONICK RETURNED

Stanley EL PASO - (A) 7 Zdonick is to be returned late this Yates, Mrs. John Autry, que, was killed yesterday when his week to Connecticut to face a M. G. Goodwin. All are car plunged end-over-end at this charge of murder in the shooting Park PTA, and Mrs. Goodwin southeast Utah highway junction of his farmer wife. He was arrest-State Highway Trooper Leonard ed here Dec. 2. Zdonick, 35, is ac-Mrs. Ona Hustad, Mrs. Jack was driving too fast and hit a high-George. She disappeared Nov. 1. | event, "one way or the other."

Proposal Gaining Strength

league seeking better city tax in could enforce the tax levy, if taxes.

sound and useful proposals which tion of the public any time addi- in effect.

come, appears to be gaining adopted by the state, until the

will be introduced as bills in the tional city income is needed.

provisions were made in this bill ity, giving them the right to ap-

man George Ferriman who re- the proposal.

of the league in Albuquerque.

Ferriman said the 17-town repre-

sentative group passed some

next meeting of the state legisla-

and municipality officials attend-

First and foremost proposal

assed unanimously by the group

sks for an additional 20 mill levy

ed the meeting, he said.

ture." Some 60 community leaders

PRESENTATION of hospital equipment to the Artesia General hospital by Eastern

Eisenhower Believes Threat of Global

War Lessens; Refuses McCarthy Answer

Star was made yesterday. Shown examining the originally-sought piece of equipment, a resuscitator for polio cases, are left to right, Mrs. L. H. Carder, Mrs. W. S. Hogsett, Hospital Administrator Ralph Lennon, Mrs. Tex Polk and Worthy Matron Lena Rid-(Advocate Photo)

ALL THIS and more to come from funds received of a

city-wide drive ramrodded by Eastern Star two months

ago to purchase polio equipment. So far the order has

purchased an oxygen tent, resuscitator, tracheotomy

set, bloodgas apparatus and an aspirator pump. On order

is a fracture bed. The OES collected about \$1,600, all to

Of Dimes Awarded Prize

Staggering under a 75-pound delegate-miles, North Eddy,

Mrs. Currier.

prize candle, the North Eddy ond, with 2351.

Opposition Battle Cites Power Law

Dentist Testifies

Sheppard's Teeth

CLEVELAND - A - Doctor Samuel Sheppard's dentist testified today Sheppard's teeth were chipped when he examined them 11 days after the murder of Mari-

A piece of tooth, so far unidentified, was found beneath the bed where Sheppard's wife was beaten

to death July 4. Dr. Sheppard is on trial for his life, accused of killing

Sheppard claims that he strug-

gled with an unknown assailant in

the bedroom, and that he was

The dentist, Richard E. Cook

"The upper right cuspid and bi-

Pieces of the teeth he estimated

at 1/8 to 1/4 of an inch were miss

ing and Dr. Sheppard's mouth still

Prosecution attorneys, cross-examining, asked him to step down

(Continued on Page 4.)

was lacerated, he reported.

cuspid were loose and chipped," he

said he examined Sheppard's teeth

knocked unconscious there.

Found Chipped

lyn Sheppard.

July 15.

WASHINGTON A - Opposition attorneys indicated today they will fight the Dixon-Yates power contract largely on the charge it violates the Public Utility Holding

This strategy ,they said, lay be hind a long series of legal tangles yesterday in the first day of a hearing before the Securities and

Hearings resume today, with the project's sponsors to finish their presentation, then undergo what examination

The SEC must decide whether to approve financial arrangements address to a clerk so that the X-ray which call for two utility holding companies, Middle South Utilities and the Southern Co., to set up a new firm called the Mississippi Valley Generating Co.

The new firm then would build (Continued on Page 4)

Martha Watson To Be Crowned Queen of Frolics

Martha Watson has been elect ed Junior high Winter Frolics

In the first performance of the Winter Frolics production, to be presented this afternoon at the high school auditorium, Miss Watson will receive the queen's

During the evening performances, slated for Thursday and Friday nights at the auditorium. she will also be crowned.

Onlyone matinee will be given, starting at 2 this afternoon. According to Frolics directors Herb Beasley and Mrs. Augusta Spratt,

Both of these taxes, if approved

The group will also present a

He explained that the league is a city sales tax, both under the

interested only in getting some condition that the city voters have

additional income tax laws passed to approve the measure and the

"In other words," Ferriman con- by the voters, would be collected

were to adopt this bill, it would the facilities, and the amount re-

merely mean each city has the turned to the city

right to ask their voters if they

of an additional tax."

Woman, Two Men Fined in City Police Court In police court this morning, ne woman was fined \$40 on two

(Advocate Photo)

Making the trip as delegates

from Artesia were Mrs. Bill Keys,

Mrs. M. A. Waters, Jr., Mrs. H. B.

velopments on which the March

Mrs. Currier said "the North

reported in the U.S. so far places

The North Eddy chairman add-

ed "we found that even if the vac-

cine is proved effective when the

final report is made in April, we

gram for this and other year's vic-

MOD officials addressing the

delegates included Conway, Mrs.

know that our patient care pro

charges and two men fined \$50 each on reckless driving charges. back, who gave her address as Artesia. She was arrested last Farm at LaMesa night at Artesia Motel and charged with disturbance and being LAMESA, Texas - UP - West oth counts Chief Frank Powell wanted by the federal bure motel when police arrived

Carlos Molinar, 22, Artesia, en- Roy Rally Jennings was cornertered a plea of innocent before ed in a small building on a farm driving. He was arrested Saturday all-night search in rugged country. night by state police. The court

entered a plea of guilty before forgery. the court on the same charge. He Police said the fugitive was also

McCarthy Hiding North Eddy County March Following Attack On Eisenhower

WASHINGTON P - The Mc-Carthy Senate investigations subcommittee continues public hearings on possible Communist infiltration of defense plants today, Gilmore, Mrs. Donald Fanning and but with its chairman absent.

Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) left The delegates were told that Washington yesterday after makthis year's high polio incidence— ing a blistering statement critical in New Mexico as well as across of President Eisenhower. His of begin tomorrow, according to Mgr. the nation—and use of the new fice said he would be gone for a Paul Scott. Salk' polio vaccine are chief de week or 10 days. His destination was not announced.

plant hearings would wind up to- has been contracted by the chammorrow, much earlier than orig- ber to erect the signs, including

Six witnesses, all from eastern Pennsylvania, were to be quizzed slated to get underway this morn today. Sen. Mundt (R-SD), who ing, but a shortage fo sign posts presided at yesterday's sessions, delayed the starting. said some of them would be from the Bethlehem Steel Co. plant in Bethlehem and some from other

Brown to Attend Funeral Service For His Father

J. H. "Bus" Brown will attend funeral services in Hays, Kans., for his father, George H. Brown, Sr., 83, Friday morning.

Mr. Brown died Tuesday mornng. He is survived by two sons including J. H. and George H. ed away from the scene of a foil-Brown, Jr., a daughter, Mrs. Anna ed holdup last night. Marie Dawson, McCracken, Kans.,

President Says Vituperation Is Not 'Positive'

at a lower level now than at an

lieved the chances of peace ar ook office two years ago.

Eisenhower said he wanted differentiate between peace and ar armistice, but stated he believe fear of a global war is less no abroad to head up NATO - the North Atlantic Treaty Organiza tion. That was in January of 1951 The old Indian treaty room where the president traditionally holds news conferences wa

jammed with more than 200 report

ers anxious to question Eisenhower about Sen. McCarthy's charges of weakness against communism EISENHOWER refused to make direct reply, recalling that he does not indulge in personal vitu; peration, but stands for positive things while always upholding the

Asked about the statement by Paul M.Butler, the new Democratic national chairman, that Ei-(Continued on Page 4)

right of Congress to investigate

legitimate affairs in the executive

Police Re-Capture In the city jail now in lieu of fine is Evelyn Bobbie, 34, Lucken-

drunk in a public place. She entered a plea of guilty to the charges, receiving a \$20 fine on day captured a 26-year-old man said a piece of furniture was on investigation after he had jumped fire and a glass broken from the from a speeding car while officers were taking him to Andrews, Tex.

the court on charges of reckless four miles west of here after an He was arrested on a minor theft found him guilty as charge, fin- charge here yesterday, and jumped from the car as he aws being taken Pablo Montez, 33, Lake Arthur, to Andrews to face a charge of

was arrested last night by state wanted in Kansas City, Mo.; police. The judge fined him \$50 Sweetwater, Coleman, Canton, Seminole, Odessa and Lamesa, Tex.; Lovington and Roswell, N. M., on forgery charges.

Between 30 and 40 sheriffs offiers, aided bybloodhounds, were n the search for Jennings at dawn

Erection of 100 Artesia-Boosting Signs Scheduled

Erection of 100 signs purchased by Artesia merchants through the Chamber of Commerce is slated to

Last minute touches to the signs are now being made at the Jay Mit-Prospects were that the defense chell warehouse, he said. A man digging of postholes.

Scott said work was actually

Of the 100 goal, only eight more signs at \$25 each need to be sold Scott said. They will be erected north, south, east and west of Artesia in a 100-mile radius. Primary reason for the signs will be to attract tourists to Artesia.

Bandit Screaming After Holdup Is Foiled By Wound

OKLAHOMA CITY IN - A screaming bandit was dragged wounded into an auto which rac

The well-dressed hoodlum, at-

Mrs. C. E. Currier, MOD chairman for the Artesia area, accept-For picture, please turn to ed the huge candle from R. P. "Bob" Conway, state MOD chair of Dimes must concentrate its atman, in Albuquerque Monday.

It is award for the North Eddy the second highest "delegate Eddy delegation learned that this inally had been indicated. miles" to the convention. The fig- year New Mexico already has ure is computed by multiplying twice the number of polio victims the number of delegates by the as last year. The 37,000 polio cases distance the delegation travelled. Grants county as first with 3962 1954 as the third worst polio year

go for hospital equipment.

county March of Dimes committee

has returned to Artesia from a

state convention, brimming with

ideas to make the month-long

January campaign successful.

Second Person New Mexico's municipalities and all others, stating that no one prove or disapprove any increased Dies of Injury In Auto Wreck strength according to city council- citizens of the community voted on group will ask that cities be given right to ask for an income tax and

SILVER CITY - Word tims-and our research - now was received here this morning of more important than ever-must the death of William James Upton, be maintained." Jr., of Bayard, in a Socorro hospital which can be used at the discre- amount, plus the time it would be

Joan Clark Grinslade of Santa

from injuries received in an automobile wreck 20 miles south of Socorro, while he and five other University of New Mexico students tinued, "if the state legislature by state agencies, since they have were en route home for the Thanksgiving holidays.

Parker C. Kalloch, state advisor (Continued on Page Four)

want to take on the responsibility bill to the legislature asking for a of an additional tax."

He explained further that the tions. Ferriman explained that 10 Upton was to Upton was the son of Mayor Wil-

liam J. Upton, Sr., of Bayard. He died about 11:30 p. m. yes-

of any municipality, for the use by bill could actually be referred to per cent of the fund presently as an optional bill, completely up goes to the state, but that the monrunicipalities only.

Ferriman stressed the fact that to the eligible voters of a community giving them the right to ap-

NEW MEXICO WEATHER Fair today, tonight and Thursday except partly cloudy northeast Rita was also killed in the mishap afternoon and night. Colder north

war mer Thursday afternoon.
Windy east today. High today 45-55
north, 54-60 southeast, 60-70 southwest. Low tonight 5-10 higher valleys, otherwise 20-25 north 25.05 when the automobile crashed into today and east tonight. A little and four grandchildren. leys, otherwise 20-25 north, 25-35



WINTER FROLICS Gay Ninety scene features, left to right, Waynetta Ross, Mary Lou Foster, Wanda Walker, Linda French, Betty Hefley, Marie Cogburn, Phyllis (Advocate Photos)

Also Mrs. J. J. Clarke, Jr., Mrs.

Yule Baskets Are

Shrine Tuesday

ple for a covered-dish supper.

Artesia Shrine No. 2, Order of

Turkey with all the trimmings

kets to be given to worthy families

Mrs. Orval Gray was hostess

uesday at a 1 o'clock covered h luncheon for the annual

hristmas party of the Cotton-

pers volunteered to give their

Mrs. Ray Zumwalt, past presi-

dent, was presented a gift from

he club, with an expression of

Fom Terry, Mrs. W. C Gray, Mrs.

Ray Zumwalt, Mrs. Johnnie Bow-

man, Mrs. Kermit Southard, Mrs. Ralph Pearson, Mrs. James Thig-

Social Calendar

Group 4 of Christian Women's

Fellowship of First Christian

church, meeting at home of Mrs.

Homer Borland, 907 W. Richard-

groups as follows: At 9:30 a. m.

Mrs. J. R. Miller, 1105 Merchant;

Christian Women's Fellowship

Group 2-Mrs. N. T. Kelly, hos-

Group 3-Home of Mrs. V. P

Hustlers class, covered dish sup-

per in Fellowship Hall, 6:45 p. m.

meet at 2:30 p. m. as follows:

Mrs. F. L. Bays, 210 W. Grand; 7 p. m.

pen and Mrs. B. E. Green.

Wednesday, December 8

Thursday, December 9

Carper, 804 Clowe.

Sheldon, 811 W. Texas.

Glenn Goodwin.

street.

About 40 persons were

Mrs. Orval Gray

Hostess to Club

At Cottonwood

time to aid this project.

hanks for her service.

hose present.



FINALE BALLET for Junior high Winter Frolics, which has performances this afternoon, Thursday and Friday nights, includes, left to right, Nanette Wickersham, Gloria Starkey, Joan Brown, Joy Shaw, Luba Lonziak, and Linda Alford.

Story League Program Marks Great Madonna Stories

"The World's Great Madonnas" Kay Erskine, members. was the program presented at Artesia Story League Tuesday after- Raymond Lamb, Mrs. Carl Lewis noon in the home of Mrs. Donald and Mrs. Joe Nunn, associate mem Knorr. She was assisted by Mrs. bers, and Mrs. J. J. Terry, a guest Owen Haynes and Mrs. Ray Fagan.

The Modern Italian Madonna by Velma Bell was the story told Mrs. Wirt Rooney: Across the Tracks," by Bes Planned By White Streeter Aldrich was told by Mr David Button; "The Missing Ma donna," by Gertrude West todl by Miss Kay Erskine; and Mrs. Owen Haynes reading. "These Be Your Gifts," by Loretta Buckley. The Christmas motif was carried

out in the decorations Refreshments of cup cakes, candies, and coffee were served. Favors were Christmas corsages.

Adkins, Mrs. D. D. Archer, Mrs. Charles Baldwin, Mrs. David Button, Mrs. M. A. Corbin, Jr., Mrs. Paul Dillard, Mrs. Ray Fagan, Mrs. Shirley Hager, Mrs. Owen Haynes, and Miss Ina Cole Mrs. F. A. Houston, Mrs. G. E. Jordan, Mrs. Donald Knorr, Mrs. Hartell, Mrs. Van Everett, V. L. Kyle Lovejoy of Millisands. Huck Kenny, Mrs. S. M. Laughlin, Mrs. F. M. McGinty, Mrs. Wirt Rooney, Mrs. John Smith, and Miss

POTENT CANDY

Hot Springs woman was fined \$100 on a drunken driving charge despite her denial that she had been drinking. She had only eaten a piece of "wine candy," she told the

Marie Montgomery ACCORDION, ORGAN and Phone 1393

GIVE RCA VICTOR TELEVISION



KSWS-TV

WEDNESDAY

:00 Jack's Place Action Theater

To be announced 5:45 The Pastor

:55 Walker AFB Show 3:30 INS Newsreel

6:45 Trader's Time 6:50 Weather Story

Gang Busters

"Captured" 7:30 Liberace City Detective

3:30 "I Married Joan" :00 News

9:10 Sports Desk 9:20 Moonlight Serenade

:30 The Goldbergs

11:15 New, Sports, Sign Off

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Miss Turner Leads Episcopal Youth Meeting Sunday

YPSL of St. Paul's Episcopal

the program. He read a sermon service. Rev. Austin Dillon of the from the book "Mr. Jones Meets First Methodist church of Roswell Hubert Johnson, superintendent the Master." Mrs. Jack Spratt is was the speaker.

City at Methodist Meet church. Sally Turner presided at ference opened in Hillcrest Methoof Christian Service were heard dist church, Carlsbad, at 7:30 Dr. Harold G. Cooke, president of Bobbie Brown was in charge of Monday evening with a worship

Ten Artesians Represent

Tuesday morning, reports from

ther, K. H. Francis. He is expected celebrate were Mr. and Mrs. Shirhome this week as his father has ley Hager and family and Mr. and White Shrine of Jerusalem, met on Tuesday evening in Masonic Tem-

Bill Gray, Donald Thigpen and Freddy Crawford were featured Howard Stroup and Britton Coll in a pantomime act at the New attended the meeting of the New was food chairman and was assist-Mexico Farm Bureau meeting in Mexico Farm Bureau which was well. He will be released sometime Albuquerque Thursday. This was held in Albuquerque Wednesday. Mrs. T. H. Flint, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. he act that won for them the 4-H Thursday and Friday of last week. Runyan, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Casalent contest earlier in the year. key, Mrs. Stanley . Blocker, Mrs. Courtney and Linda Ragsdale, and ed the football game between Mrs. S. C. Lovejoy visited over Notre Dame and Southern Metho- try Mrs. J. T. Caudle, Mrs. Nellie the weekend with Mr and Mrs.

Lowery and Glenn Caskey sang two Christmas numbers and were Mrs. Albert Richards over eccompanied at the piano by Mrs. weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Caskey. These songs were Charles P. Eagleton and Mrs. very appropriate for the occasion. Peggy Brown Scott and daughter Following the dinner a short Melinda of Albuquerque. business meeting was held with

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Vaughan vis-Mrs. W. S. Hogsett, worthy high ited in Kenna Sunday with Mr. priestess, spresiding. Plans were Vaughan's brother and family, Mr made to fill several Christmas bas- and Mrs. Kenneth Vaughan. Mrs. Bernice Golden was hostes af a dinner Sunday honoring her

Friends Join in

Birthday Party

wood Women's club. The mobil X- the home of her parents, Mr. and

A gift exchange was enjoyed by Bruce Bush, Jeannie and Johnny

Attending were Mrs. Jack Mc- letta and Thea Webb, Eddie and Caw, Mrs. I. J. Johnson, Mrs. Bill David Hair, Douglas Ahlvers and

were served.

ray unit was discussed and mem- Mrs. H. W. Beck.

ohnson, Mrs. Carrie Parker, Mrs. Michael Beck.

First Methodist church prayer Harold Kersey, 7 p. m.

Mrs. Ray Fagan, 1304 S. Fifth Saturday, December 11

Group 1-Home of Mrs. Emery will be guest speaker.

of First Christian church groups terian parish hall, 1 p. m. Mrs.

tess, with meeting in home of Mrs. Hosts Mr. and Mrs. Sanders Terry,

Francis Painter, 508 W. Richard- and Mrs. and Mrs. George Dungan

ommittee on arrangements, Mr. nel have started a two-week class

and Mrs. Vancil Lowery, Mr. and at New Mexico University to

Mrs. Owen Buckley, Mr. and Mrs. acquaint themselves with natural

Wallace Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. resources which can be utilized in

Practical Nurses' Assn. dinner ference, one of 16 being held

and gift exchange at Masonic through the nation, is to help the

For Martha Beck

friends Monday afternoon to help

The birthday cake represented

a doll. Cake, ice cream and punch

Present were the honoree and

Mary Louise Graham, Sherry and

Cora Louise Briscoe, Julie and

Buck, Cindy and Stevie Mills, Ja-

Mrs. H. C. Briscoe assisted Mrs.

nas party at IOOF hall, 7:30 p. m

Mary Gilbert Circle of Presbyterian church, meeting in parish hall, 7:30 p. m. Park School open house, theme

is Christmas Spirit. All parents urged to attend, 7 to 9 p. m.

Garden club luncheon in Pres-

Daughters of American Revolution, annual Christmas dinner and

party at home of Mr. and Mrs.

Mariners' Christmas party in the

American Association of Univer-

sity Women, luncheon at Presby-

Baron M. Stuart, state president,

church, socail, Fellowship Hall.

RESOURCE CLASS STARTS

120 civilians and military person-

war. The National Resources Con-

public inform itself on such mat-

ALBUQUERQUE - (A) - About

MMM class of First Methodist

home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Knorr,

oyterian parish hall, 12 noon.

Beck in entertaining.

Friday, December 10

celebrate her fourth birthday at

Calif., due to the illnes of his fa- 16th birthday. Helping Jigger Mrs. Walter Lovorn

were in Dallas last week end for McMurry college and an address the the Notre Dame-SMU football by Dr. Edwin Parker of the First game played in the Cotton Bowl. Methodist church of Odessa, Tex. They also visited their daughter, Dr. L. B. Trone of Pecos, Texas, Miriam, who is attending Texas district superintendent, presided State College for Women at Den- at the conference.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sivley flew dist university

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stroup

today attending the meeting of Dr. and Mrs. C. P Bunch, Jean the New Mexico Crop Improve Stone Harvey Yates, Vernon Mills, ment Assn. He is a director of Clyde Gilman and Mr and Mrs

Texas and Rev. Bryan Hall of El Paso, conference secretary of education, were others who made re-Billy, Paul Conner of the First

Methodist church of Artesia was recommended by the district comtions, for a license to preach. Apin January and expects to enter Oklahoma City university in February, where he will work for a Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Gelwick, to Dallas last weekend and attend- BA degree. Later he will enter a seminary to prepare for the minis-

Featuring the program Tuesday

Howard Stroup is in Las Cruces Rev. and Mrs. H .L. McAlester, Billy Paul Conner

Christmas Party Held By Atoka Woman's Clubbers

Atoka Woman's club held its annual Christmas dinner and party Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Haldeman with husbands as invited guests.

Turkey with all the trimmings

The house was beautifully decorated with the Christmas theme carried out, and in the living room was a lighted Christmas tree from which gifts were exchanged

Games were played and others enjoyed visiting

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Brooke, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Richards, Mrs. Fannie Bruton, Mr. and Mrs. Nevill Muncy, Mr. and Mrs. John Rowland, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Terry, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Danford, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Darst, Mrs. George Teel, Mrs. Tonnie Cole, Mr and Mrs. Victor Haldeman, Mrs. Clyde Tidwell, Vance Haldeman, and Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Haldeman.

EAST MOLINE, Ill., (A) - Jesse Drown, 9, rescued Ross Jones, a first grade pupil, from drowning in the Hennepin canal. An unidentified adult helped pull him up

At the Black Hawk School on Big Island where both attend, Ross was declared unhurt but "scared" and Jesse was lauded as a hero.

> Yeager Bros. Grocery and Market Open Seven Days a Week!

Sunrise Rebekahs **Honor Members** With Birthdays

oekah lodge having birthdays in December were honored with a pirthday supper Monday evening

The honorees were Mrs. Grace Williams, Mrs. E. H. King and Mrs. Emily Daniels. A turkey dinner with all the

rimmings was served. The table was decorated with evergreen and Christmas ornaments. Miss Velda Joy Shepherd play ed traditional Christmas music

during the dinner. Following the dinner, Mrs. Delbert Ivans, noble grand, presided

over the business meeting. were made for the Christmas Monday, Dec. 13 and the party, Friday, Dec. 10, al held in 100F hall and the troop sponsored by the Reb will be honored with a party nesday, Dec. 15.

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (P). tree overhanging the Sacram River saved a would-be su from drowning. A branch sna the man's sweater and held head above water until

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as Burris on the first team.

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BACKFIELD represents of recent years. sprakling quarter 68 out of 127 pass yards and six touchonly 79 times for 95 scored five touchdowns oted five passes for 51

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for 109 yards.

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ad scored -12 touch returned 15 punts for

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Bowl host Arkansas and
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Artesia Sports Scene

Duck Season Brings Its Special Stories to Lore

By EVAN MAHANEY

a beating here lately. And with the duck season come realistic.

Frank McDonald, the duck jokes-after all, they can't be outdone by fish and deer es; Bud Brooks, Arkan- hunting with a group the other and Kurt Burris, Okla- in the calm water and taken refuge

Half an hour went by, and no ducks. They they heard some other hunters sneak slyly through the BIGNESS of the team re- glades. Fearing his decoys would in the second year after was loud enough tones, "Gee, hope they don't shoot our decoys,' not wanting to be rude.

No sooner had the words escaped be away from passing from his mouth than a voice from the running game. the glades said to his partner, "You shoot first, I'll take 'em on r teams were character- the fly," followed by two volleys

follows: One Easterner themselves with the fact they can ne from the Mid-Atlantic shoot straight. Had the decoys been yy), two from the South real ducks two lucky hunters i and Miami), two from would have practically filled their bag limit. Then too, some adversporting magazine.

Seems Jerry's Irish Setter dis-DUCK SEASON is in full swing. covered some duck and goose deand if you need proof, just pat coys around the Losee home the nendations received your buddy on the shoulder and other day and proceeded to make notice the mean look you get for a meal of them. Actually, he got no the gesture. Reason? That's his meal, but whatta mess. We think on full reports for the en- shootin' arm, and it's kinda taken the whole trouble is the fact that decoys anymore are just to dera

and Rex Boggan, Missis stories. Seems Cal Terpening was sweating it out in the cellar, still LOOKS LIKE the Travelers are Relph Chesnauskas, Army, day, having placed several decoys will be playing the Peoria, Ill. in search of a win. The CVE boys Caterpillars tonight at Peoria. The behind a natural shelter of deep Cats are one of three teams leading th standings up to now.

After tangling with the Caterpilars, the boys will take on another present leader, the Akron, geness of the greturn to strong, durable be shot, Cal said in what he though 11, then back to Peoria on the 13th. A lot can happen in a few games like that. The standings show CVE combat missions.

BUT THERE is a gayer side to standings should be interesting step in the right direction. hically the first team is the story. The hunters can pride enough toget a few spectators out for the game, least ways we hope

BASEBALL NEWS should be forthcoming soon, according to from the Midwest (No tising firm for duck decoys will Steve Lanning who was to have get ahold of this story and we'll called a board meeting either today rom the Midlands (Okla- read it in an ad next year in a or yesterday. Steve has made couple of trips to Dallas and Gal-And Jerry Losee, not to be out veston where baseball matters of done, has a warning to all duck extreme importance were being ng at the top for the hunters. Jerry advises all hunters ironed out, but the NuMexer presi-Of last year's first team, to keep their decoys out of reach dent has thus far made no moves in any direction, he says.

Topflight Speaker Chosen winner of the O'Don- For Roswell Grid Banquet

well Quarterback club decided on 700 capacity.

The club procured Dr. W. H. Bill" Alexander, pastor of the hmoa City and one of the coun- will also be on hand. try's most noted speakers.

morrow night in the New Mexico Military Institute hall at 7:30. A former athlete himself, Alex-

ander has captivated his audiences in all kinds of speaking engage

Probably his most notable acomplishment was the complete taking over of the Atlanta Touchdown club in 1952. The group of 2500 or so were skeptical when it was learned that a preacher was they will be present.

going to address them Forty-five minutes later it tendered him a stand ovation.

Longhorn center, has predicted ber.

that the NMMI Mess Hall will ROSWELL -Ween the Ros- come close to being filled to its

its speaker for its annual banquet, Invited guests include serior letit went all the way for this year's termen from Carlsbad, Clovis, Hobbs, and Artesia high schools, in addition to the coaching staff. The complete Roswell Coyote, First Christian church in Okla- NMMI Bronco, and Colt squads

The club is presenting a trophy highlight of the club's banquet to- ance with NMHSAA regulations' to the outstanding player on each

team present. Respective squads have select ed their recipients.

Master of ceremonies is Dr. I. J Marshall, local sportsman and team physician for the Coyotes

and Broncos Sports editors of both Artesia papers, Carlsbad, and the Albuquerque Journal have indicated

Hank Fielden, president nounced earlier that "women will be welcome at the banquet for it Enthusiasm is running high here will be a long time before the city on the banquet and Chairman of Roswell will be able to hear a Richard Rowan, former Texas speaker of Dr. Alexander's cali-

penses for clubs with which they

have a working agreement.

the turning point of s season when he inter-Wisconsin pass and ran for a touchdown to break or a touc al quarter for Ohio State. Hinors' Money Proposal

NEW YORK OF - The major ary and the spring training exleague owners rejected the most important requests of the player representatives at their joint meeting and at the same time gave the minor leagues the expected

The majors slammed the door on all but a couple of minor requests of the players, such as approving mailing of contracts Jan. 15 instead of Feb. 1 and uniform payment of expenses in spring

In explaining why the owners turned thumbs down on the players' demand for a boost in mini mum salary from \$6000 to \$7200. Commissioner Ford Frick, who presided at the joint session said:

"Such an increase would be pretty expensive item, because in the case of players sent down to the minors, the major league club would have to continue to pay the ninimum salary.'

Also vetoed was the request that present restrictions on winter ball articipation be lifted.

The majors rejected an amendment by the minors restricting broadcasts and telecasts of big eague games within a radius of 50 miles of each home city. The wners however, made an effort agreeing to pay minimum fees for players brought up from Class B. C. and D leagues. They also agreed o pay part of the manager's sal-

It requires 500 gallons of water produce a ton of laundry soap.

Big Ten Sets **New Meeting** On TV Plans

DETROIT (P)-The Big Ten today opens what Conference Commissioner K. L. Tug Wilson has described as "an important meeting"-with emphasis on a renewvision for 1955.

Touching off the tour-day par-Ten TV committee, which is exnationally controlled program "as t has been formulated to date" and map further plans for the contelevision.

The Big Ten's regional planwhich has gained support of its Coast conference and perhaps to major conferences-is this:

Permission for a team to appear twice regionally, once at home whichever it desires.

the NCAA restricted policy that as having played the most games has been in effect for four years, and two extra points, so far, three, while all other teams. The Big Ten is agains unre-The Big Ten is agains unrein the NIBL have only had two stricted television, favored by No getting 21 touchdowns on running tre Dame, but prefers a regional The boys return home Dec. 20 to pattern controlled at a national take on the Phillips 66 team from level. Notre Dame would go along Bartlesville, Okla. By then the with this for the time being as "a

College Basketball

East

Holy Cross 85, Massacusetts 64 Geneva 89, Slipper Rock (Pa.) Teachers 74

Allegheny 87, Theil-80 St. John's Brooklyn 83, Fairfield Conn.) 56

North Carolina State 100, Wake Forest 81 Virginia Military 83, Lynch-

Maryland 49, Duke 47 Transylvania 91, Centre 79 East Tennessee 78, Middle Tennessee 63

Tennessee State 98, Alabama State 55 Clemson 74. Georgia 72

Xavier (La.) 84, Algiers Nas 54 Southwestern La. Institute 76. ouisiana College 71 Grambling La. 66, Kentucky

Midwest

St. Louis 75, Texas Christian 58 Ashland 91, Hiram 78 Kent State 88. Youngstown 87 Bera Ky. 80, Whittenberg 79 Western Reserve 76, Toledo 55 Alabama 84, Bradley 65

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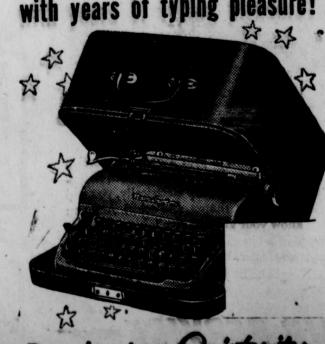
Dubuque 64, Platteville (Wis.) State 62 overtime Wichita 80, Fort Hays (Kan.,) 72 DePaul 92, Illinois Normal 55 Mississippi State 72, Southern

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Luppino Captures Major Meet Ends, Managers Major Individual Crown in Rushing

NEW YORK - (A) - The 1954 najor-college individual rushing championship, like the scoring title, belongs to Arizona sophomore Art Luppino.

The LaJolla, Calif., sensation, who scored 166 points to become ed stand for regional football tele- the fourth highest scorer in major college history, ran 1,359 yards in ten games, final NCAA Service ley will be a session of the Big Bureau statistics showed today. Behind him were three Easter-

pected to study next year's NCAA ners, Penn State's Lenny Moore Army's Tom Bell and Boston university's Sam Pino. They were the only other players to average betference's campaign for regional ter than 100 yards a game, Moore after the meetings ended. gaining 1,082, Bell 1,020, and Pino 933 in ine games apiece.

Luppino posted the biggest basic concept from the Pacific yardage total ever accumulated by a sophomore, surpassing the 1,342 a lesser degree from several other yards Bobby Reynolds made for Nebraska in 1950.

He set an all-time record of 38 yards a try in the first game of and once away ,or once nationally the season, gaining 228 yards on six atempts. Four of these runs This is in direct conflict with went for touchdowns, and he added a punt runback for a touchdown

And he set a modern record by

Then he topped things off by carrying the ball more often than anyone else, 179 times, and still posting an average of 7.59 yards per play, third highest ever recorded by a rushing champion.

A&M Rebounds to Win By 76-63

LAS CRUCES - W - New Mexco A&M fought back from a 20-8 deficit at the end of the first quarter last night to defeat Abilene Christian College 76-63.

High point man for the winners was Bill Gregory with 26. Next was Kenneth Dann, Aggie center, with

A skunk produces about a third of an ounce of the odorous chemical it uses for defense in a week

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Linger on Possible Deals

there may still be some more play- Smith of the Reds.

a couple of near-swaps up his said he called it off.

plain "feeling out' stage and may something yet."

2. The White Sox, rebuffed in gold championship.

with General Manager Greenberg tournament.

4. The Cards and Reds, unable of San Francisco

NEW YORK &-The annual ma- yet swing a deal that could be

or league meetings are ended but bigger than the original one that

that trading man Frank Lane was would have exchanged a St. Louis

still in town today-which means infielder for relief pitcher Frank

In fact, the energetic Chicago come off as expected. E. J. "Buz-

Dick Meyer also stayed behind cided I would be better off with

Following is a list of possible as well as second base. The deal

deals that have advanced past the is off but we may be able to do

the Dodgers is not dead, although phur Springs, W. Va., is a hot

man Jim Finigan and pitcher Ar- amateurs were shooting for 80

nie Portocarrero from Kansas qualifying places over the 6,700-

3. Lane also has been closeted the La Gorce pro-member-guest

nounce a trade that would send with a 66, fashioned from a pair

outfielder Dale Mitchell of Chica- of 33s over the 6,824-yard course

go for catcher Carl Sawatski and and finished four strokes in front

1. The Brooklyn-Cincinnati five Snead Favored

four-hour session yesterday, may

The Dodger-Reds deal didn't

"The more I thought of it," he

(manager Alston) wanted to make

too much. Sure, I would like t

have Post in left field but I de-

Gilliam, who can play left field

the old slammer from White Sul-

vorite to win his sixth Miami Open

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of his nearest rival, Bob Roseburg

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Cincinnati's Gabe Paul, Philadel-

phia's Roy Hamey, and St. Louis'

he consummated within the next

player swap involving outfielder

Wally Post, pitcher Fred Baczew-

ski and Hobie Landrith of the Reds

and second baseman Junior Gil-

it has cooled off considerably.

liam and pitcher Bob Milliken of

their efforts to snag third base-

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Australian Tennis **Upset Over Mumps** Among Contenders MELBOURNE - (A) - Australian tennis officials, alarmed over

growing unfavorable publicity, re-

ceived a new jolt today when a

physician said Rex Hartwig ap

parently had the mumps and prob-

ably would have to skip the Davis

White Sox general manager has zie" Bavasi, Dodger vice president Cup challenge round. "He will be confined at least for a couple of weeks and definitely said, "the less I liked it. Walter will not be able to train for ten nis," said the confused doctor who but I feel I would be giving up examined Hartwig

If he is unable to train, Hartwig will not be able to join Lew Hoad Ken Rosewall, Mervyn Rose and others in the challenge round at Sydney Dec. 27-29

When word came of Hartwis alarm spread to the American Australian and Swedish tennis camps, but a check showed the others had been previously ex

"Tony Trabert and Vic Seixas both had them, thank goodness,' said Bill Talbert, captain of the

Talbert said he himself had not had mumps but had taken shots for immunity

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Two Years Too Often

WE BELIEVE a good many of our voters, taxpayers, and citizens are about convinced that electing county and March of Dimes state officers every two years in holding elections a little too

Elections are expensive. They are expensive to the taxpayers, to the candidates, and the public officials.

A good many states elect both their county and state officers for four-year terms instead of two-year terms. In some eron McKenzie, state public restates many of the officers can be re-elected. In some states lations consultant and Gerald T. the governors can only serve one four-year term and they Kenna, state representative to the cannot succeed themselves. In most states county officials National Foundation for Infantile are elected for the four-year term and in some cases they can Paralysis. succeed themselves and in others they can't.

In our own state, governors can serve two terms of two years each but they cannot succeed themselves after that. President Says— We can't keep from feeling it would be much wiser to elect a governor for four years and not permit him to succeed him- senhower lacks the "capacity

This not only saves him the time and the expense of campaigning every two years but it makes it possible for him to he was not going to reply to an set up a definite program over this period of time and to be individual attack directly able to carry out the program without being confronted with an election at the end of the two years.

County officers also are required to go to considerable

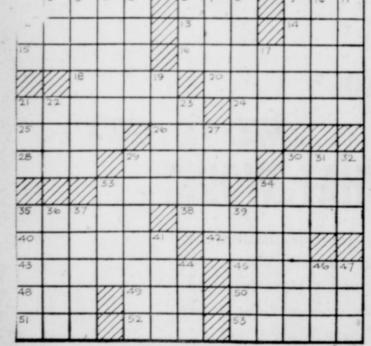
expense each two years in order to seek the second term. We are sure that certain laws and perhaps amendments to our constitution would be required to eliminate this busi- the president had these things to ness of holding an election to name state and county officials say on other matters: every two years but we believe the average voter and taxpayer would favor this because of the time and expense in-

Doubtless it would require time to build up sufficient sentiment to bring about the change but we believe that most of us would favor this not only as taxpayers but as voters.

There is always plenty of time and effort not only of quest Secretary of State Dulles will candidates, but of party organizations as well as individuals give out later a record of the during election years.

We think most of us would be just as happy to have one the president added, they conless election every four years and at the same time elect our stitute a considerable accomplish cancelled. officials to serve four year terms instead of two year terms. | ment. When there is sufficient demand this change will be

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer



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Artesian Finds-

(Continued from Page One) mean, he continued, that no more money would be paid by automo bile owners, but part of the funds would go to the municipalities where the registrations were

According to Ferriman, Artesia would probably never consider asking for the city sales tax or \$6.50 the personal income tax. The pro-\$7.00 posals were made so that if cities \$8.00 found their community in a "tight spot" and needed a way to collect more revenue, the possibility of the two tax measures would be available immediately through a citizens' vote.

"And to." the councilman continued, "we would probably never need more than a two or three mill tax levy in Artesia." He said there would be "no end" to the city improvements Artesia could afford with just a two-mill addiincome from property

(Continued from Page 1.) for women's affairs; Mrs. J. H. Mc Donald, Bernalillo county MOD director: S. C. Wilson, Western director-chapter department; Cam

lead and unite the American people," the president once again said

But he declared in a firm voice that he had heard such charges before and that too often politicians look into a looking glass instead of a window.

Covering many other subjects.

ATOMS FOR PEACE-Today is the first anniversary of his talk be- back of the neck. fore the United States asking an "atoms for peace" international Foster conceded "you could have a Sheldon, Artesia members. Reserarrangement.

Eisenhower said that at his re pressure there.' things done under that proposal.

Administration program - Op Monday, Eisenhower will meet with Republican congressional leaders to discuss the administration's 1955 program and the necessary changes brought about by experience this year. The president did not elaborate on the word, "experiences." In the elections last month, the Democrats won control of Congress.

Opposition-

a 107-million-dollar steam power plant near West Memphis, Ark., to feed power into TVA lines under a contract with the Atomic Energy Commission. The new private power would restore to the TVA system some of the power which TVA supplies elsewhere to the

Barbara Haag Is Christian Youth Program Leader

Barbara Haag led the program when Chi Rho Young People of the First Christian church met for their weekly meeting Sunday eve-

The lesson was on "Neighbors." A skit on "What You Would Do If a New Neighbor Moved Into Your Neighborhood?" was acted by Bill Siegenthaler, Sandra Colbert, Lester Walker and Kay Bras-

9. weight

10. fence of

11. donkeys

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Refreshments of ice cream sandwiches and Cokes were served by Don Calvert.

Don Ivers was present and Lin da Siegenthaler, Don Calvert co

Cardinal Funeral Services Slated This Afternoon

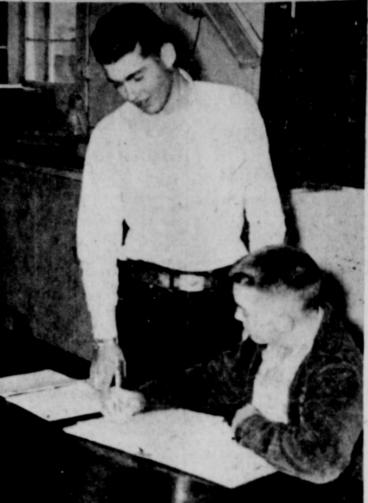
Funeral services for Mrs. Doro thy Cardinal, who died Monday morning in Albuquerque are scheduled for this afternoon at the First Baptist church at 2:30. J. E. Mitchell will officiate

with burial to follow immediately in Woodbine cemetery.

Mrs. Cardinal is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Morgan of Ar tesia and was born in Ada, Okla, March 31, 1922. She married Charles Cardinal in Oklahoma be fore moving to Artesia eight years

She is survived by her husband three children, Lloyd, Mary and Della Fay, parents and five brothers and four sisters. They are Jessie Morgan, Richard and Bobby Joe, all of Artesia; Clarence of Holbert, Okla.; and Har old from Roswell. Sisters are Mrs Mary Boston, Holbert; Mrs. Gene-val Adams, Mrs. R. C. Brown and

Wilma Morgan of Artesia.



OUTSTANDING FFA chapter farmer Perry Zumwalt, standing, and outstanding greenhand Mark Stroup go over farming record books at the vo ag building at high school. Larry Brewton was also chosen this year as an outstanding chapter farmer. (Advocate Photo)

Dentist—

(Continued from Page 1.) from the witness stand and ex amine the accused man's teeth in court. He did so, and said they are not loose now.

Preceding this witness, Dr. Clifon C. Foster, eye, ear, nose, and throat specialist, testified he examined Sheppard on the afternoon Hibben ,professor of anthropology cies on the coordination of the of the murder.

scribed a swollen right cheek, a Mexico. black eye, and a swelling at the Under cross-examination, Dr.

ALBUQUERQUE - (A) - The December meeting of the New Mexico Restaurant Assn., originally scheduled for Wednesday, has been ly occupies about 35 cubic feet per 24 athalftime. Gene Fulgenzi was campaign to keep the entire U.S. eligible the past season,

Geological Group To Hold First Meet in Artesia

Roswell Geological Society will when it meets here Dec. 16. Speaker wil lbe Dr. Frank C.

at University of New Mexico, who Like other witnesses, he de will discuss "Pueistocene of New Arrangements locally for the

Country club meeting are being made by E. E. Kinney and V.P. mark on the neck from continued vations may be made with Kinney or Sheldon. Charge is \$1.75 a

Coal for domestic heating usual-

Pope's Blessing Given Prayerful From Sick Bed

of prayerful Roman Catholics today packed Rome's great basilica of St. Mary Major to hear a sickbed blessing from Pope Pius XII fosing the Marion year.

Pope Pius' blessing as well as an Ave Maria and a few words of greeting were recorded for broadast from his sick bed by Vatican radio and the radio networks of other countries.

Arrangements were made for he Pope's words to be heard both inside the basilica and in the square outside, where thousands gathered.

The Pope's blessing was "urb e orbi"-to the city of Rome and the world.

The Marian year was inaugurat ed a year ago today to honor the Virgin Mary upon the centenary of the dogma which proclaimed her immaculate conception. Last Dec. 8 Pope Pius rode in

riumphal procession from St. Peter's basilica to St. Mary Major Even then he was not a well man Today he was so ill that the fact he had walked his first few steps, leaning on the arm of a physician was world news.

Ike to Appoint Rockefeller to State Department

NEW YORK York Times said today that President Eisenhower will appoint Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York as a White House administrative assistant on foreign policy.

"Secretary of State Dulles will. of course, remain the President's principal adviser on foreign at hold its first meeting in Artesia the Times said, "but Mr. Rockefeller will work with him and with the other departments and agenadministration's 'cold-war' strate-

Highlands Loses To Sul Ross

defeated Highlands university 66-54 last night with the winners'

tops for Highlands with 26 points. accident-free one day

Campaign to Boost for Be Lamb Use Told

SALT LAKE CITY M-Sheep | over 250 per cent. Many men heard today of a local campaign that brought up to sixfold lamb during the campaign increases in the use of lamb. They did in the same period were advised to try a similar plan, nation-wide.

"I am sure," said Gale Smith, 'that such a program would mean more to the wool growing industry than anything heretofore tried." Smith, of the Producers Live-

stock Marketing Assn. here, spoke to the National Wool Growers He told of a three-month effort

to increase consumption of lamb in the Salt Lake City area.

"The results were most satisfactory," he said. "For July the increase was 28 per cent more than for the same month of last year. August showed a 54 per cent increase and September 66 per fully, the plan could produce

"One packer had an increase of

Mesa Verde Sand Gives Discovery In Lea County

discovery from the Mesa Verde sand is reported in the No. 1 Jicarilla, rank wildcat in northwest Sandoval county. Owner is Fred Turner Jr. of Midland.

The well is 15 miles northwest of Cuba. The explorer was dug to 4,212 feet and has casing cemented to 4,411 feet. The pipe is perforated from 4,380 to 4,392 feet, and swabing in that zone has brought up 51/2 barrels of new oil an hour.

Safe Driving Day Proclaimed December 15

Wednesday, Dec. 15, has been declared "Safe Driving Day" in Artesia by proclamation of Mayor W. H. Yeager.

In the document Mayor Yeager points out President Eisenhower night 29 members of the and Gov. Edwin L. Mechem have proclaimed the event on national

The proclamation designated Don Pearson leading his team with Police Chief Frank Powell as di- Malcolm Wallace, guard. rector of Safe Driving Day and Claude Roach and end Dor The visitors from Texas led 28 urges citizens to cooperate in the ford, 1953 lettermen who w

stores sold up to six times as lamb during the campaign

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nationwide it would mean per cent boost in the use of One subject before the growers is the self-help pl the new National Wool I gives the sheep growers aut o assess themselves to fina advertising campaign. Assor officials said that if it is 21/2 million dollars per year used to finance promo-

tivities. Frank Immasche, departme Agriculture official, said y day the self-held plan "will become the most important ture of the National Wool the long run."

"The self-help program courage greater demand for and wool in the open marke the incentive payments p provide a well rounded atta the problem of bolstering producers' income.

Sen. Frank Barrett (R. said he believed the new wor would result in the livesto dustry being placed "on a sounder basis in the next 10 years.

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squad got letters. The only seniors were Clinksdale and David backs; Johnny Crouch, end

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10. FOR RENT-APARTMENTS

FOR RENT-One, two and threebedroom apartments, furnished and unfurnished. Vaswood Apartments. Inquire at 1501 Yucca, 150-tfc

FOR RENT - Three-room, nicely furnished apartment, with utilities paid. Inquire at 202 W. Texas.

Downtown furnished apartment, Mrs. Leah F. McDonald, 802 W. days after the date of the last pub ssified display ads must Quay, phone 101.

FOR RENT - Small, furnished house, \$50 month, no bills paid. the day before publication. Inquire 601 S. Second or phone 102 and after 5:30 p. m., phone 362.

> Two unfurnished houses, one two bedroom, close in for \$45 per mo., with water paid at 608 1/2 W. for Texas; one-bedroom house for couple only at 105 N. Seventh. Phone 591. , 172-tfc

Three-room furnished cottage, \$45; two two-room furnished apartments, \$40 each, bills paid; modern trailer space \$21, water furnished 605 Missouri, phone 1707-J. 176-5tp-180

FOR RENT-Four-room furnished house. Call 1419-NM for infor-

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1. LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE STATE ENGINEER'S OFFICE

Number of Application RA-2050 and RA-2871-Comb, Santa Fe, N.

Notice is hereby given that on

the 2nd day of December, 1954, in accordance with Chapter 131 of the Session Laws of 1931, W. M. Jackson and D. B. Hernandez of Artesia, County of Eddy, State of New Mexico, made application to the State Engineer of New Mexico for a permit to change location of artesian well by abandoning the use of Well No. RA-2050 and RA-2871, located at a point in the SW1/4 SW1/4 NW1/4 of Section 15, Township 17 South, Range 26 East, N.M.P.M., and drilling a new artesian well 1034 inches in diameter and approximately 1200 feet in depth, located at a point in the SW1/4 SW1/4 NW1/4 of Section 15, Township 17 South, 8mm Kodak, Projector Range 26 East, N.M.P.M., for the purpose of continuing rights for the irrigation of 46.7 acres of

land described as follows: Subdivision E1/2 NE1/4 SW1/4 and Pt. S1/2 SE1/4 NW1/4, Section 15, Township 17 S., Range 26 E.,

Acres 33.0 Subdivision S½ N½ SW¼ NW¼ and S½ N½ N½ SW¼ NW1/4, Section 15, Township 17

No additional rights over those set forth in Declarations Nos. RA-2871 and RA-2050 are contemplat-

Appropriation of water from all ources combined not to exceed a total of 3 acre feet per acre per

Old well to be plugged. Any person, firm, association, corporation, the State of New Mexico or the United States of

ing 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 accompanied by supporting affidav-172-tfc its and by proof that a copy of the protest has been served upon the all bills paid, carpeted wall-to of service must be filed with the publication in that day's wall, suitable for one or two. See State Engineer within ten (10) 174-tfc lication of this notice. Unless pro-

tested, the application will be tak

on or about the 4th day of Janu-

JOHN R. ERICKSON, State Engineer.

12/8-15-22

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF EDDY COUNTY, STATE OF NEW MEXICO. HATTIE D. MANN. EXECUTRIX OF THE WILL OF

DECEASED. Plaintiff, PAUL C. MOPRIS

AND CALA HELEN MORRIS, HIS WIFE; and BOYD-COLE 177-tfc MOTOR COMPANY A PARTNERSHIP COMPOSED OF TOM BOYD AND G. TAYLOR COLE,

Defendants. NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE BY SPECIAL MASTER

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, pursuant to Judgment and Decree entered in the above cause on October 11, 1954, the undersigned Special Master will sell at public auction to the highest bidder the following described real estate in Eddy County, New Mexico, to wit:

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

That said sale will be held on uesday, December 14, 1954, at 10:00 A. M., at the front door (beng the south door) of the City Hall at the corner of 5th and Main Streets in Artesia, New Mexico; and the terms of the sale will be ash, except that plaintiff will be entitled to bid the amount of her Judgment; and, upon report and approval of such sale, a Special Master's Deed covering the real estate will be delivered to the purchaser, and the purchaser will be

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

attorney fee to date \$4,950.61 of sale Court costs incurred \$11.75 Special Master's fee \$35.00 Plus the cost of advertising and

WITNESS MY HAND as Special Service. 108 S. Roselawn. 47-tfc Master this 16th day of November, A.D., 1954.

MILFORD D. ESTILL, Special Master, Artesia, New Mexico. 11/17-24-12/1-8

SANTA FE, (A)- H. Cross and Alfred G. Butler, plaintiffs, and Sierra Talc Co., defendant, have appealed a judgment by Dist. Judge David Carmody regarding ownership of a Socorro county mining claim to the New Mexico Supreme Court. Cross and Butler were awarded title in the lower court.

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF EDDY COUNTY, STATE OF NEW MEXICO. IN THE MATTER OF

THE ESTATE No. 2040 DAYTON RESER.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATOR

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

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

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

en up for consideration by the State Engineer on that date, being EDDY COUNTY, STATE OF NEW MEXICO N THE MATTER OF

> No. 2041 AUDREY RESER. Deceased.

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

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

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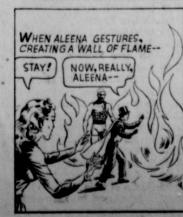
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Dainty Accessories Go Far In Stretching Wardrobe

AP Newsfeatures

in stretching a wardrobe, as in for each side of the dickey. other things. Dainty accessories can make one outfit do the work several ,and home seamstresses are learning to turn out lacy dickeys, jabots and collars in jig time. The hand-made look of tiny pin tucks, ruffles and lacy insertions can all be done on the sewing machine, by use of the various attachments. Local sewing center experts give some tips on how to make two dickeys and a jabot from standard patterns.

The tucked dickey requires the use of the tucker, ruffler and buttonholer. To make the tucks, set tuck scale at 11/2, space guage at 2, and stitch regulator at 12. You will need two pieces of organdy, 18x18 inches. Leaving a three-inch margin on each piece, tuck across both pieces of fabric.

You will use the ruffler for the pleated neck finish, working on a strip of fabric 1 1/4 inches wide and 72 inches long. Fold the fabric in half lengthwise and press. Adjust the ruffler for pleating by placing the adjusting lever in the slot marked 6, the dial gauge at pleating, and the stitch regulator at 12. Leave 12 inches of fabric at each end of the strip for the tie at the neck, and pleat the rest.

Now cut out dickey using the tucked material,, and construct according to pattern directions. The buttonholer will make the little buttonholes.

For the jabot, cut out first according to pattern instructions and baste lace to right side of each section along outside edges and on seam allowance line, mitering the corners of the lace. Back the lace with a strip of tarlatan to insure perfect work. Use the zigzag attachment to stitch lace to fabric, setting the adjusting screw at 21/2 and the stitch regulator at 12. After the lace is zigzagged in place. remove the tarlatan by cutting close to the stitched line, and trim the jabot fabric close to the same line. Now complete the jabot according to pattern directions.

Small tucks, lace insertions and tiny ruffles are a feminine combination. To make this dickey, you cut the pattern from fabric which has been tucked and finished with lace insertions. Strips of tucked fabric are joined by the lace. Beginning with two pieces of or gandy 18 inches long and 12 inches wide, begin tucks on first piece one inch in from edge. With tuck scale set at 1/2, space gauge at 1 and stitch regulator at 12, use your tucker to make three pin tucks. Cut off 1/4 inch from last marked line made by tucker, and proceed on second group of three

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tucks. Continue until you hav It's the little things that count | made three groups of pin tucks

> Now remove tucker from machine, and attach edgestitcher to join strips together. Working with one tucked strip, fold fabric under a long marked line. Place lace insertion in edgestitcher and stitch lace to fabric. On the second group of tucks, both edges must be turned under, one on the marked tuck line and the other 1/4 inch from the first tuck. Stitch lace to edges, joining two strips. On the third group of tucks, only one raw edge is turned under. Re-

peat for other side of dickey. With right sides of tucked pieces facing, fold dickey pattern in half to cut out.

edges folded under 1/4 inch, gather lace and stitch to edges, The edge is finished with lace gathered and lace together, stitch bias strip ing session of the three-day con- Elks Association 1/4 inch from edge. Turn and vention of the Agricultural Am hem, trimmnig raw edges close to monia Institute. lace insertion. Finish dickey, following pattern directions.

Three Initiated By Artesia 20-30 Friday Evening

Twenty - Thirty club initiated of occupational licenses for Arthree members at the regular tesia business houses is slated to weekly meeting at Cliff's cafeteria get underway Jan. 1. Friday evening.

other service clubs of Artesia to help pay the annual fee of the Ar. ments time to figure their finantesia Safety Council for the National Safety Council.

Three new members initiated year's gross business. and presented with membership kits were Red Richardson, Ralph Decision Slated Hall, and Jimmy Forlough.

dinner get-together were discuss-The Christmas dinner is held Security Status at the home of one of the mem-

Bronnenberg, who gave a talk strip of organdy 1 1/4 inches al project donating \$10,000 a year manently opened to the public. wide and 71/2 inches long. With toward the rheumatic fever fund.

NEW ORLEANS - O. L. to fit around the dickey, and a Garretson of Roswell, N. M., was bias strip attached to hold lace in among the nine new board mem- with newsmen. place. With right sides of dickey bers elected last night at the open

Read The Classifieds.

POSSIBLE CLUE IN SHEPPARD CASE



SHERRY LYNN BABCOCK, 11. of Mentone, Indiana, holds the surgical sors that may become a clue in the murder of Mrs. Marilyn Sheppard at Bay Village, Ohio. The girl found the scissors last July near her grandfather's cottage at Arbutas Lake, 11 miles from Traverse City. Mich. On each blade is the inscription "M. Sheppard." The instrument is now in possession of Elkhart, Ind., police.

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City Occupation License Sale Set January 1

City Clerk Tom Ragsdale this morning announced that the sale

Ragsdale said the time limit for The club voted to join with three renewing city licenses will be to March 15, so as to give establishcial statements, in the event they are paying a percentage of the

Plans for the annual Christmas On Los Alamos

LOS ALAMOS - Adm - Adm Guest of the evening was Dr. H. Lewis L. Strauss, chairman of the atomic energy commission, says a on rheumatic fever. The 20-30 decision is expected by Feb. 1 on For the ruffled front first cut clubs contribute to the internation whether Los Alamos will be per-

He spoke at a press conference which he called a "get acquainted" Magazine Sellers session, and observers believed it might signify the end of his re-Fraudulently Use luctance to hold such meetings Name of FFA

Meeting Slated

CARLSBAD P - The second uarterly meeting of the New Mexico Elks Assn. will be held Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 11 and 12 in Santa Fe, it was announced today by R. J. Cunningham, presi-

The affair will start Saturday night with a cocktail party at the Elks club, followed by a dinner and dance for guests of the lodge. The business session will be held

Sunday morning. Cunningham said all state officers, committee chairmen and all exalted rulers of the 16 Elk lodges in the state would

Indian's Slaying Is Investigated

ALBUQUERQUE P-The FBI and Indian Service officers are investigating the death of Paul Ortiz, 19, San Juan Pueblo Indian, at the Pueblo Saturday night.

U.S. Atty. Paul Larrazolo said preliminary investigation indicated Ortiz was involved in a fight, was knocked unconscious and never regained consciousness. An autopsy was being performed.

Larrazolo said he was told the fight took place in the home of the other man while relatives were present. No charges have been

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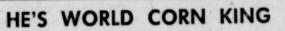
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- 7:00 Bill Henry 7:05 KSVP Sport Special 7:15 KSVP Cash Call
- 7:20 Organ Portraits
- 7:30 Squadroom 8.00 Artesia School Program
- 8:15 Vocal Visitor 8:30 KSVP Cash Call
- 8:35 Designs in Melody 915 KSVP Cash Call
- 9:20 Meet the Classics 9:55 News
- 10:00 Mostly Music 11:00 SIGN OFF
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- 7:00 Robert Hurleigh 7:20 Button Box
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- 7:45 Button Box
- 8:00 World News 8:05 Button Box
- 8:14 Weather 8:30 News
- 8:35 Coffee Concert 8:45 Second Spring
- 9:00 Florida Calling 9:25 News
- 9:30 Queen for a Day 10:00 Break the Bank
- 10:15 Capitol Commentary
- 0:20 Marvin Miller
- 10:25 Musical Cookbook 10:30 Coffee with Kay
- 0:40 Local News
- 10:45 Plan with Ann 11:00 Cedric Foster 11:15 Devotional, Church of Christ
- 1:30 Showcase of Music 1:45 All Star Jubilee
- 12:00 Farm and Market News THURSDAY P. M.
- 12:10 Midday News 12:25 Little Bit of Music
- 12:30 Local News
- 12:35 Noon Day Forum
- 12:50 Siesta Time
- 12:55 News
- 1:00 Ruidoso Review
- :30 Ted Steele
- 2:00 Radio Novels

are selling magazines fraudulently for Sheriff Claude Moncus has been called off. His office was conunder the name of the local FFA name, according to the local FFA cerned about him early Monday demonstrated by features of what chapter here. A spokesman for the group said leaving Portland, Ore., Friday with chitecture. Many of these features the fraudulent group was last seen a prisoner. He checked in with his were on the drawing boards of working toward the southern seconffice by telephone Monday from Frank Lloyd Wright and a few Wiliams, Ariz., after a missing tion of the state. Another "gimmick" the group persons report had gone out on has been using is securement of him. old battery casings from farmers and garages, which they then sell Read The Classifieds.

Reports have been received in

Artesia that a group of young men



JACK F. PRICE (right), son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Price

of Hagerman, N. M., receives the warrant promoting him

to Marine staff sergeant while serving with the Marine

Detachment at the U.S. Naval Station here. Major E.R.

McCarthy, his commanding oficer, makes the presenta-

tion. Price enlisted in May 1951, after graduating from

Hagerman high school. Before reporting to Kodiak,

at their own profit.

the FFA.

The local FFA spokesman urged

all people contacted by groups to

check for identification and cor-

responding names of members of

THE HUNT IS OFF

TUCUMCARI - A hunt

Price was stationed at Camp Pendleton, Calif.



WILLARD C. KIRK of Jeffersonville, O., displays the corn in Chicago that won him the World Corn King title at the International Livestock and Grain exposition. Kirk also held the title in 1951. Arnold and Paul Karsk, brothers of Pecatonica, Ill., who first captured the title, were disqualified because it was discovered that



taking on more reality than dream

Within 25 years new homes may be equipped with gas burners the size of a nickel, refrigerators that aren't cold, wireless electric lamps and heat supplied by atomic furnaces. These wonders have been worked out experimentally, although they are not ready for mass production.

H. F. Koeper of the University of Minnesota School of Architect ure, described them for home builders recently in the American Builder, trade publication of the light construction industry. He observed that the house of the future will be more a matter of "what the public will ask for, rather than what science will provide, although the latter would be more

The reason for that conclusion, he said, is that we always are conservative about housing.

EVIDENCE indicates that when radical changes do occur in American homes, they'll probably come first in the West. This has been when he failed to show up after is now called "contemporary" arother bold pioneers around the turn of the century. Although it took about 50 years for them to be widely accepted in the West, they still are outlawed by code in many Eastern communities.

> The contrast between the East and the West was especially notice able in this year's National Home Week competition conducted by the American Builder. Edward G. Gavin, veteran editor of that mag azine, was the man who started that annual week. So Gavin's office makes awards each year to the cities which make the most impressive observance of that week. the judges was "general over all

One of the points considered by design of houses displayed." The West won hands down. Seattle was first among the big cities. Dallas was a close runner-up. Wichita took first prize in the next group of cities, with Salt Lake City sec-

There were other considerations, but this writer, examining all of the contest entries in Chicago, was especially struck by the regional difference in design. There was very little "old hat" in any town, but obviously it is not enough to blame mortgage lenders entirely for conservatism in house archi-

WHAT ABOUT those previously mentioned wonders for the house in the West, yet here's how they

The nickel-size gas burner can

speed cooking as effectively

plate-size burner. The refrigerator that isn't will be a food box filled with ma radiations instead of co killing all bacteria and thus

serving the food. Wireless electric lamps w lit by high-frequency way built - in radio wave ge would fill your house with unfelt, high-frequency rad that would light the phosp fluorescent tubes. And with atomic power

much of a by-product as the from electric plants that hundreds of New York skyser Maybe you're not ready for ile food or a room charged

now under way, heat wil

radiations? Then it's no v we're conservative and clin good old days! DOG GONE RIGHT!

PHILADELPHIA, (P) _ nessman plans to open a pe He put this sign in the 'This Store Gone to the Do

TOUGH MARINE

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., (P. rine recruiters who signed 17-year-old farm lad are cor he's the toughest recruit in corps. They had to soak loused hands in warm wa 30 minutes before they co tain readable finger prints. new Marine, Donnie Hugh formerly worked on a dairy

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