THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE

Artesia's First Newspaper—Founded in 1903

Artesia Weather Cloudy, windy and colder today

continued cold Wednesday. Low tonight 13, high Wednesday 34. Past 24 hours. At KSVP precipitation .35 inche, at Southern Union .12 inches, high and low for

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Agreement Not Made on Adair

Jimmy Adair returned to Dallas this morning withat having signed a contract to pilot the 1955 Artesia eball entry in the Longhorn league. Baseball club S. A. Lanning said no agreement of any type was hed, due to "uncertain conditions."

Lanning would not commit himself or directors to sons for failure to sign Adair this morning, but said ction would probably be taken after Jan. 10.

Directors met last night with Adair, but not enough were present for a quorum. Another meeting, this time with a quoroum present, was called for this morning in the First National bank. It began at 10:30 and continued for an hour. Adair left Artesia immediately afterward. He had been a guest in the home of F. F. "Foxie" White. Lanning indicated the directors agreed they cannot ign Adair-or anyone else-to a year-long contract until financial uncertainties, both for the Artesia club,

the Longhorn league, and baseball in general are settled. Asked whether an "if" agreement or any type of onditional arrangement had been made with Adair, nning said "no, we made no agreement whatsoever. We can't yet."

Adair was 1954 field manager for the pennant-win-NuMexers, the first for the four-year-old club and his first year in the Longhorn league.

ties, and the Artesia basketball

varsity. It is slated for 7:30 p. m.

Top Ex-Bulldog

In Benefit Event

According to Mrs. C. E. Currior,

children through Junior high, 50

Parnell. Bill Brown will also play

if he returns in time from boot

what is safe for this nation's air- until yesterday.

in a rocket-propelled open sled tude of 35,000 feet.

thinking," he said in a telephone speed airplanes.

protect him from the terrific rush speeds, the bespectacled scientist

of wind. He wore a plastic helmet said he wants to make another

but there was no impairment of of ejection apparatus for high-

men has again set a world speed

roaring along rails of a 3,500-foot

"My eyeballs became uncaged

track. There was no windshield to

Game time will be 7:30

campaign in the Artesia area.

play in Thursday's event.

camp, Barker said.

adults.

and other Southeastern between Senior high school alum-Mexico cities will launch ni, now home for Christmas vacations from colleges and universi-955 March of Dimes camunday with a lengthy teleover KSWS-TV, Roswell, ac-Mrs. Charles E. Cur-

H. Paul Huss

Yashvin was

Currier, head of North nty March of Dimes camsaid the Artesia-based unit en allotted a half hour for allotted a half hour for of the program. Several Cagers to Play ment acts from this city cted to take part, she said. requested organizations March of Dimes events ne her before Saturday so that the events may

campaign is scheduled to

know many organizations fit event scheduled for the 1955 nt to sponsor MOD events," urrier said, "from enchilada s to dances. We want to tell

the general March of p. m. in Senior high school gym. campaign. event slated as an MOD in the Artesia area is a ay night basketball game

vision audience about them

post to each organization

ormal Moisture Forecast for oswell Area

YORK (A-An article in magazine forecasts a temire rise of one degree above on the average for Ros-N. M.. this winter with nor-

Speed Uncages Eyeballs of vell was grouped with seven cities in regional predicby Prof. Hurd C. Willett, logist at Massachusetts Inof Technology. Look said ediction method was evolved 18 years of research on the the weather is influenced spot activity.

predictions for Roswell for a three degree warmer one inch less precipitation; r, four degrees hotter, two less precipitation; autumn degree cooler, precipitation

ew Year's Dance ated By Elks

Elks and their guests will hold and visor. New Year's Eve formal dance be "My ey ng at 9 p. m. Friday. estra for the event will be n O'Neill's organization. The interview is scheduled from 9 to 1.

\$300.000 Unit obbs told the state racing commission today that they proposed o invest up to \$300,000 because hey believe racing would be "good pusiness" for the oil community.

Hobbs Racing

Backers Pledge

The Rev. James Hall, Presbyte ain pastor and spokesman for the Hobbs Ministerial Alliance, said Hobbs was one of the best business towns in New Mexico and did not need racing.

M. A. Shaw, homebuilder and principal financial backer of the proposed track, said Raton, with LaMesa Park, is a community where racing has greatly benefitted the community's business. Hall countered by saying Raton, with its coal mines closed, was in desperate situation and needs racing to attract out-of-state visi-

Supporters and opponents of the proposed Hobbs track were heard (Continued on Page 4.)

Drivers' License Rush Reported

licenses, vendor Tom Ragsdale re

Ragsdale said only three more days remain for motorists having 1954 licenses to renew their operator's permits. Ragsdale said a misunderstanding of renewals had been given all news media, in that people letting their drivers license expire will not have to take written and manual exams, as had been previously stated.

He explained that anyone having a valid 1954 license can get it renewed after Jan. 1 without tests, but cannot drive until the license

Up to 10 this morning, 2,000 opschool's outstanding basketball erators licenses and 524 chauffeur cized during the kick-off players will return to play the licenses had been issued. In yespresent varsity team in a March terday's rush for renewal, he related 273 licenses were issued, with of Dimes benefit game Thursday even more expected daily from now to the first of the year.

MOD chairman for North Eddy Snow Is Graded On Main Street Admission will be 25 cents for

though no other streets are slated Atlantic coast. for cleaning.

Yumpy Barker, Senior high alum now at the University of New Mexico said a number of alumni home from colleges and universities for the holidays have indicated they'll snow was heaped in the middle of to southwestern Texas. Main street so that cars would not Already signed are Ben and Reese Booker, Jimmy Juarez, Ray be marooned when parked paral ed in the cold air belt, about 250 Coor, W. L. Gray, Barker, and Gene

Coor and Reese Booker were both all-district players in their or sawdust to cut down accidents.

Hurtling Human on Sled

. The speed record came only as

can safely bail out at supersonic

test before giving an answer. Re-

sults will determine the best type

On the Dec. 10 run Stapp collect-

Although he made his rapid ed two black eyes and was blinded feet from the end of the rails.



received the cozy look of a castle in the Alps when two inches of snow blanketed the whole southeastern area. Smoke from fire places added to the colorful sights.

WINTER WONDERLAND for children from 6 to 60. The snow was stifl a bit soft for building a snowman this morning, but many Artesia youths, who rarely get to play in the white fleece, had the time of their lives this morning with snowball fights breaking out all over.

A last-minute rush during the waning days of 1954 is being made to City Hall for renewal of drivers licenses, vendor Tom Ragsdale re-Winter Hits Across State, West Texas

Wet Weather **Crossing Most** Of U.S. Today

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Wet weather - rain, sleet or

areas of the nation today. falls in some areas.

Warm, moist air from the Gulf Snow on Main street is being the Southeast section and extendcents for Senior high students and pushed to the center of the street ed into northern parts of the Ohio They will house automatic central by city crews this morning, al- river valley and eastward to the

The leading edge of cold Cana-City Engineer Doug Fowler said dian air extended westward across this morning there is not enough southern New England to the lowsnow to warrant running the grad er Great Lakes area and south er on other streets. However, westward through central Illinois

Snow, rain and sleet was reportmiles wide and extended north-He explained the snow will melt eastward from northwestern Argradually from the middle and kansas and eastern Kansas across should not hinder parking. Fow most of Missouri, southeastern ler urged all business houses to lowa, northern Illinois, southern sprinkle their sidewalks with salt Wisconsin, and most of Lower (Continued on Page 4)

in the air.

than a second.

Specifications Arrive for CVE Office Buildings

Plans and specifications for four central office buildings to be erect ed as a part of the Penasco Telephone Co-Op system are now available at the Central Valley Electric was in prospect for broad office, Mgr. Paul L. Frost has announced.

The masonry structures will be and the southern Atlantic ocean 16 by 16. They were designed by spread northward early today over H. N. Roberts & Associates of Lub out from under snow clouds as bock, engineers for the project office equipment for the dial

Agencies Argue For Portions Of Bond Money

SANTA FE - (A) - The state institutions and agencies which want a slice of the 41/2 million dollar bond today before a steering committee of a special committee set up to recommend distribution

It was the turn today of the educational institutions, originally reported to have a clear field to themselves in splitting the bond

This stemmed from a so-called 'gentlemen's agreement" at the By RALPH BOVIS

LOS ANGELES — 49 — A doc ment Center, N. M., on Dec. 10, the ill effects except for some small able more than five millions in sev time the Legislature made availtor who risks his life discovering Air Force didn't disclose details blood blisters from dust particles erance tax-backed bonds for such institutions as the asylum and the During the five seconds of ac- penitentiary. record for travel on land-this a secondary part of the test celebartion, he was subjected to

As the time neared for dividing Stapp's ride was taken to simulate about nine Gs, or nine times the the money, however, one non-edu Lt. Col. John Paul Stapp, 44, an pressure that airmen would en- pressure of gravity. It blacked out cational agency after another beaero-medical scientist, set the counter bailing out of a supersonic his eyesight for about two seconds. gan putting in a bid. The language mark during an air survival test plane flying 1,000 mph at an alti- From top speed to a complete stop of the bond issue itself put up no took 1.4 seconds, subjecting the barriers to non-educational institu Asked if he is convinced a pilot rider to an average pressure 27 tions.

times the force of gravity for more Hartman, budget director, headed "I saw bright yellow and then the 14-member distribution comvivid red," he said. "The pain was mittee as well as the steering com intense. So intense that I recall mittee which arranged to hear the very little of the G pressure in institutions plead their cases today and tomorrow. Other members of Water brakes stopped the sled 32 the steering committee are Lilburn

Vaughn Traffic Scott to Confer Permitted Only On Potash Mine Permitted Only In Emergency

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Whipped by a north wind, New Mexico's first big snow storm of the closing year swept the East Rain fell from the central Gulf Bids are to be let Jan. 18 for the Side today on a line extending Coast northward into the lower four offices, which will be located roughly from Tucumcari through Great Lakes region, with heavy at Cottonwood, Hope, Mayhill, and Alamogordo to Las Cruces and own to El Paso

Meanwhile, the northern and western sections began to come pedestrians and cars nosed cautiously over slippery highways and

The storm, which began yesterday, closed roads and schools at Vaughn, and only emergency traffic with chains was permitted.

There was three inches of snow at Roswell, and stiff breezes had piled the downfall in deep drifts. At Carlsbad, usually boastful of its sunshine and warm weather, there was two inches of snow deeper in drifts, and snow was still falling at mid-morning.

At Artesia, there was about three inches of snow, and it was still falling at mid-morning, and inch with more falling, fanned by a strong wind.

Raton had about 3.5 inches. At tilt tonight at 8 in the Junior high the Pass City, snow was packed on the highways. There were no accidents on Raton Pass last night, (Continued on page four.)

West Texas Road **Conditions Are** Said Dangerous

AUSTIN, (A) - State Police warned today of dangerous road conditions from sleet and snow over a wide area in West Texas. The highway patrol urged mo torists to avoid travel except for emergencies in regions where highways and bridges are covered

with snow or sleet. State police said these conditions were expected to worsen during the day No roads were closed at 9 a. m except highway 62 at Guadalupe Pass near El Paso.

Patrol cars were out in force help motorists in trouble. These road conditions were re Amarillo area: Ice and snow o

highways. Travel bazardous. Lubbock area: Snowing. Conditions expected to get worse. Trav-Abilene area: Two inches of

snow on highways. Bridges iced. Travel dangerous Pecos area westward: Snowing but roads open to El Paso. San Angelo area: Roads gener-ally passable west. Caution ad-

Wichita Falls area: Light sr and freezing rain. Bridges iced. Travel dangerous.

A conference between Dean McGee of Kerr-McGee enterprises, and Chamber Commerce Mgr. Paul Scott is scheduled Jan. 5,*

Scott said this morning he will fly to Oklahoma City Jan. 5 where he has an appointment with the industry executive. They will discuss the Kerr-Mc-Gee and Farmers Union joint notash mine to be developed east of Artesia.

Scott hopes to learn of the shaft location of the mine, so that further negotiations on a potash cut-off road can be made.

Following the potash conference, Scott will go to Tulsa, Okla., where he will attend the Southeastern Chamber of Commerce board of directors meeting, of which he is a member.

Oklahoma Team Arrives Here for Basketball Game

Despite snow which has bottled some highways, Central Oklahoma state college of Edmond basketball Fortales and Hobbs had about one team arrived in Artesia early this morning.

The club is scheduled to meet Las Vegas had four inches, and the CVE Travelers in a non-league For more information, see Arte-

sia Advocate sports, page 3.

No Accidents Are Reported In City, Area

No accidents in or around snowy Artesia had been reported by noon today, although both city and State Police expected "a few" before the

Skies brought between 2 and 3 nches of snow last night and today to Artesia, almost exactly a year after the last big fall Dec. 31,

Snow began falling last night about 7:30 and continued till midmorning today. The mercury went down to 23 last night, posing the threat of freezing melting snow to

At KSVP weather station .35 nches of moisture was recorded, at 8:15 a. m., indicating a 31/2-inch fall. Southern Union's guages at 8 a. m. had measured .12, indicatng a 1.2-inch fall there.

The forecast for today and tonight in the Artesia area indicates a low of 13 and high Wednesday of

Chief Frank Powell, said this morning most city streets will probably be fairly safe during the day, but will definitely be slick and dangerous toward evening and

He urged motorists to drive arefully and use extreme caution (Continued on Page 4)

Snow Is Boost To Farmers, Ranchers

Remainder of North Eddy coun | They said the season would have ty cotton ginning will be put off ended easily by the first week in ten, as a result of today's snow.

expected a total of 100 to 200 more bales of cotton to come out of this area before the 1954 cotton season can be counted as complete

State Reports 233 Cases of Polio To December 18 SANTA FE, (A) - New Mexico

reported 233 cases of polio to the state health department this year up to Dec. 18, compared with 106 in the same period a year, ago, the department reported today. The enough to meet the demand for five-year median for the period is agricultural year-round help.

Influenza cases reported this year totaled 661 against 1,626 a year ago and a five-year median of 116. Tuberculosis is down slightly from a year ago, 859 compared with 999. Chickenpox and mumps are running ahead of last year, and the incidence of measles reported is down.

a few weeks, if not entirely forgot January if the snow hadn't come along. On the other hand, they Gin managers in North Eddy agreed, the snow will do farmers ounty said this morning they had and ranchers a lot more good than a few more days of dry weather.

According to local employment Mgr. Carl Foster, many of the 254 remaining braceros are expected to ask for cancellation of their conracts and head for Mexico. Foster said past experience has showed the Nationals will take all kinds of weather but snow. "When it starts snowing, they want to get back

where it's warm," he continued. Foster said 235 Nationals will probably stay in this section, since ontract extensions from both governments were granted for that number. According to the employment manager, 235 might not be

Ranchers west and east of Artesia said this morning the

Government Spends Half Billion

Mexico by the federal gov-ent in 1954. ers in New Mexico. Chavez said "abou

havez said the federal gov ent spends more than 450 on dollars a year in New co, easily the biggest single ce of revenue in the state. The se from the senator's office

ASHINGTON 49-The office | 325 million dollars and agriculture ! White Sands. Sen. Chavez (D-NM) today re- slightly over 200 million dollars ed figures on monies spent in the only other big revenue produc-

Chavez said "about \$600 of our \$1300 per capita income comes from federal spending." Chavez' office released the fol-

The Air Force expends 93 million dollars a year to operate bases at Albuquerque, Roswell, Clovis, and Alamogordo, National Guard forest protection and management, units, and its research and devel-

The Navy spends about seven million dollars a year with half of it going into special weapons The Atomic Energy commission

will have spent \$169,153,000 on its \$5,020,000; reclamation, \$5,097, was \$10,061,925. program in New Mexico.

The Department of Agriculture will expend more than \$12,327,000 al park service, \$2,41 including \$1,250,000 for soil con and wildlife, \$954,747. servation, \$992,000 for national last year's mineral and mine units, and its research and devel-\$1,900,000 for FHA production and totaling \$17,000,887 to New Mess trailor, the release state in 1954. uction in the state reached opment facilities at Holloman and subsistence loans and two million to for social security, education, \$2,748,725 for the state in 1954.

dollars for special livestock loans. | and public health. The Department of Interior expenditure this year will amount to \$19,910,000 for New Mexico. The Bureau of Land Management will use \$4,624,000; Indian Affairs budget for New Mexico for 1954 000; geological survey, \$1,130,400;

bureau of mines, \$671,000; national park service, \$2,411,956; fish have been spent in New Mexico and wildlife, \$954,747. The Department of Health, Edu- 3500 homes in the state. cation and Welfare sends checks totaling \$17,050,887 to New Mexi-

The Department of Labor expended \$1,038,805. The Department of Commerce

that about 20 million dollars will The general services tration, the release said, budgeted

The senator's office said also

Personal Mention

were enroute to Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Donnelly and daughter, Cynthia, spent Christmas at Frionia, Tex., with Mrs. Donnelly's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Maurer.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Baker for Christmas dinner were Jack Perry and Henry Meyerdorf of Walker Air Foce Base, Roswell, and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Donnelly of Artesia.

Guests in the home of Mrs. J. M. Parnell for Christmas dinner were son, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Parnell and daughter, Ruby Derrick of LasCruces, Dean Trout, and Mr and Mrs. Buddy Thomas and two children of Lovington.

Mrs. Maxie Worthington, of Clovis, spent Christmas here with her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Worthington, and also vis-

ited Mr. and Mrs. Andy Compary.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Brown of tesia with Mrs. Mollie Brown and H. B. and James Maupin and fami Horace, and Mr. and Mrs. Don Menefee. They had their Christmas dinner at the home of Mrs.

Mollie Brown. Mr. and Mrs. Max Schulze and two children, Midland, Tex.; Mr. nieces, Mrs. A. C. Sadler and Mrs. and Mrs. Perry Schulze, son Tommy and Miss Carlyn, Roswell; and Donald Schulze of Albuquerque spent Christmas here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. G.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Clem for Christmas dinner were Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Coleman, and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Huck-Tex.; Eustice Cox, Mr. nad Mrs. was a family reunion for the Glenn Clem and children, Mr. and Reeves family with all in attend-Mrs. Burr Clem, Mr. and Mrs. Ev- ance. erett Lapsley and son, Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Whitted and son and Miss Billie Peterson of Artesia. James Crouch called in the eve-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Metzner and Mr. and Mrs. -Harold Courter of Carlsbad visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Foulkes Saturday afternoon

Donald Schulze left for Albuquerque Sunday. He is working at the Albuquerque National, bank while attending the university of New Mexico.

Relatives here for the funeral of Albert Linell were Mrs. Kenneth Brodt and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Crilly of Denver, Mrs. Thelma Williams of Anderson, Ind. Mrs. Ed Blythe and Scott Williams of Tulsa,

Visitors in the Leo Hicks' home Monday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hodges of Billings, Mont., Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Gross and son, John, of Madison, S. D.

Mr. and Mrs. Bayless Irby and Gene of Artesia, and Dillard Irby of Hagerman spent the Christmas week-end in Clinton and Boswell,

Mrs. Maude Goodin of Paducah, Texas, is visiting her son and tesia; Rev. and Mrs. L. J. Crendaughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Goodin. Mr. and Mrs. John-Cny Roy of Carlsbad were guests and Barbara, Warren, Dolores and Christmas Day.

Carlsbad had Christmas dinner tesia. with Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Gray.

Gene Gray and Jerry Fanning left Artesia Monday for Alamos Colo. They will visit Mr. and Mrs Stanley Jones and family.

Those enjoying Christmas dinner with Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Halde-

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Shelton and man Christmas Day were Mr. and daughters of Banning, Calif., stop- Mrs. Vernon Haldeman of El Paso. ped recently to visit his cousin. Mr. and Mrs. Merwin Campbell of Mrs. L. C. Kidd and family. They Carlsbad, Mr. and Mrs. Thelbert French and family, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Haldeman and Vance Halde man, all of Artesia, and Miss Kathryn Haldeman of Carlsbad, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Tidwell of Artesia, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gashwiler of Mescalero, Mrs. Maude Gashwiler of Novinger, Mo., and Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Green of Artesia spent

> Mr. and Mrs. Reece Dampf of Fox, Ark., are here spending the holidays with his brother and famly, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Dampf,

the evening in the Haldeman home

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome France of McCamey, Texas, have been here visiting Mrs. G. R. Gray.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Mahres of Trinidad, Colo., formerly of Local Hills is here visiting her granddaughter, Mrs. Gray, and other

Thadell Maupin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wade Maupin, Alamogordo s here this week visiting relatives He is visiting his grandparents. Kermit, Tex., are visiting in Ar- Mr ,and Mrs. G. C. Maupin, and

> Mrs. Helen Evans of Chicago III., arrived Sunday to spend week here visiting her sister-in law, Mrs. Mary Evans, and he

Lloyd Evans of Midland, Texas is spending the holidays with his grandmother, Mrs. Mary Evans and his aunts, Mrs. A. C. Sadler and

Mrs. Bill Keys. Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Hogsett and son, Charles, spent Christmas Day in El Paso with Mrs. Hogsett's sis abee and children, Pecos; Mr. and ters, Mrs. F. V. Yearwood and Mrs. Mrs. George Young, Wichita Falls H. R. Ledlow and their families. It

> Guests from out-of-town for the holidays in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Mitchell were Mrs. Mit chell's sister, Miss Alyne Arnold of Wichita Falls, Texas and her brother, Leon L. Arnold of Here-

> Guests in the home of Mrs. A r. Woods for the Christmas holi days are her daughters and fami Mr. and Mrs. George Ray and children Rosemary and Emily Flint and Estelle and Billy Ray of Amarillo, Texas and Mr. and Mrs Edmond Runyan and children Shirley and Tom of Hope.

> Mrs. W. W. Maxwell has accomanied her parents, Mr. and Mrs for a short visit Her parents had been here for Christmas. Mrs Maxwell will return Saturday.

Mrs. Willie Maxwell of El Paso errived Monday for an extended visit with her son W. W. Maxwell and family at 506 W. Washington.

children of Sand Springs, Okla. spent Christmas here with his brother, E. E. Warren and family. Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Chester for Christ mas dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Louie Reiter and Lonna Kay, Arshaw, Helene and Dwight, Roswell: Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Lessard Marilyn of Sacramento, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Smith, Lake Ar-Mr. and Mrs. Ray Walker of thur and Mrs. Ollie L. Smith, Ar-

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DOORS SIGNAL VATICAN CHANGE



THE VALICAN'S famous bronne doors, official entrance. view from the inside, from bottom of stairs and looking out on St. Peter's square. When a pontiff dies, these doors are closed. The closing is the first official indication of his death. They remain closed until a new pope is elected. (International)

Patterson-Beck Rites Are Held

Thursday afternoon, Dec. 23, leorge P. Beck of Loveland, Colo., and Mrs. Nellie Patterson, Artesia, were united in marriage at the home of Rev. and Mrs. E. A. Drew. An impressive ring ceremony was

Mr. and Mrs. Beck left for points n South Texas, and will make their home in Loveland.

Mrs. Beck has lived in Artesia a number of years and has a host of friends who regret that she is mov-

Suved from Pills



MAXENE ANDREWS, one of the Andrews sisters who were split last January when Patti quit the act, is shown with her housekeeper, Vera Zsiga, in Los Angeles after being released from hospital. It was the housekeeper who found Maxene after the singer, police say, took 18 sleeping pills. (International)

Carders Entertain Saturday With Chrstmas Dinner

Harry Carder family held Christmas dinner at the home of a son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Carder.

Turkey and all the trimmings

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carder, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Carder and children, Ginger, Ronild, Magaret and Mary Jo. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Howell and daughter, Dora, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Heckel and children, Sandra and Rusty, Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Lewis and children, Larry, Cookie and Mike, of LaMesa, N. M., and

Barbecue House Opens Its Doors

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Carder.

Frontier Barbecue has recently pened on the Carlsbad highway at astleberry courts. It is owned ind operated by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davidson. The Western theme is carried

ut in curtains and dishes Pit barbecue, sandwiches and plate luncheons will be served. Mr. and Mrs. Davidson are from

Ada, Okla., having lived in Artesia several years ago, and he was employed at the Wilson Welding Co. and Fred Mermis. AID BEFORE ARREST

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. Police helped a truck driver get a oad of tires and office machine out of a ditch, then arrested him on charges of stealing both the truck and cargo.

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Palace Drug Monthly News

A message from Fred and Jim, 'Your Pharmacists'

ONCE AGAIN the Christmas season is here. Soon the day will arrive when you will joyfully join with your relatives and friends in Yuletide festivities.

ALL OF US here wish you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

WE ARE PARTICULARLY ANXIOUS that you know how sincerely we mean these greetings, because we appreciate the fact that you have chosen us to be "Your Pharmacist."

EVERYONE OF US will always show our appreciation by carefully doing our duty according to the traditions of the Code of Ethics of Pharmacy.

HAVE A GOOD CHRISTMAS and many Happy and Healthy New Years.

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PHONE 1

Eager Beaver Husbands Can Trap Wive's Beaver Fur Coat

SANTA FE & Ladies, do you | Mogollon Creek to Arizona line

get out and try for six beaver in Grande; the legal season opening Jan. 1. Last year New Mexico staged the first legal beaver huntingtrapping season in half a century. Up to then, the animals had been taken only by department trappers or by persons bearing a special permit. Beaver were thinned

The Game and Fish Department says that most people who participate in the season are after the six beaver which are the season's bag limit. Six medium size pelts are considered enough to convert into a finger length coat for the little woman.

A beaver coat ranks fifth in choiceness, after such leaders as mink, the deparrtment says. It recalls the story of the wife of a trapper who two years ago bought pelts from the department, converted them into a coat at a cost of something under \$300 and then was advised by an Albuquerque furrier to insure it for at least

The beaver season will run from Jan. 1 to Feb. 21, except in Colfax, Rio Arriba, San Juan and Taos counties. In those counties it ends March 15.

The beaver is a nocturnal animal, rarely seen in daylight, a department spokesman said, explaining why many neophytes at the business complained last year that they hunted "all day long" without seeing one of the animals Since it is legal to shoot the beaver only between sunrise and unset, this nocturnal habit of the animals makes shooting them almost impossible; the best bet is trapping. They can be trapped at

any hour during the season. For the beaver season as big Reagan. game hunting license is required. Special metal seals must be obtained in advance from State Game Department headquarters here. There is no charge. The unuse dseals must be returned by March 25. One seal must be locked to each beaver pelt when taken.

The open areas are: Arroyo Hondo from water gauge at Valdez, to Rio Grande: Canadian River to Texas line; Chama River main stream from Colorado

Line to Rio Grande: downstream: Costila Creek from Box Canyon to Rio Grande; Gallinas River San Miguel County

hanker for a smart new beaver Jemez River from Battleship Rock downstream; Little Rio Grande If you do, get your husband to from Rio Grande grant to the Rio

Mora River main stream from Chacon downstream; Ocate Creek from Ocate to Canadian river; Pecos River main stream from Cowles to Texas line;

Red River from Eagle Rock ranger station to Rio Grande; Rio out in areas where they had be- Grande main stream from colorado line to Texas line; Rio Pueblo from Rockwall to Picuris Reservation and below reservation to Rio Grande:

San Francisco River main stream from Reserve to Arizona line: San Juan River and tributaries in San Juan county; Santa Barbara River from Carson Forest boundary to the Rio Pueblo; Sapello River from Omar Barker ranch downstream; Taos Creek from Carson Forest boundary to the Rio Grande; drains, ditches, borrow pits, canals, ponds and lakes immediately adjacent to Capadian, Gila, PePcos Rio Grande and San Juan rivers.

TV-RADIO-

Reagan Has Best Deal in Television

By WAYNE OLIVER NEW YORK - (A) - Film actor Ronald Reagan figures he has "the greatest deal there is" in his television role as host and occasional guest star on the Sunday Night Theater on CBS.

"Personally, I've never wanted the type series where you'd play the same role each week," explains In common with most movie

folk, he doesn't want to impair his box office value by being seen so often the public would tire of him. But in his Sunday night chore, he says, "I can't believe there's much risk of over exposure. I'm only on lk few seconds each week.' "From the time motion pictures

were invented, this has been a probelm the actor has to handle for himself and decide for himself," he says. "People forget that before mo

tion picture you might not see a Cimarron River from Cimarron theatrical star more than three or four times in his life, and there was no problem of over exposure. He points out that in the early from forest boundary to Pecos days of the movies, when pictures were turned out fast, a performer Gila River main stream from might make 8, 10, or 12 a year.

By DAVID G. BAREUTHER, AP Real Estate Editor

HOME CARE and repair activi- out working up a sweat, or move ies can be hard on your back that giant boulder into your wife's when you aren't used to acting rock garden. like a bulldozer. The lawyer, bank clerk, or other desk man, who doesn't go in for wrestling as a ly told us "If you send a man pastime, often pays a doctor in the delicatessen for a loaf stead of a hired man for moving bread, he returns with a stagger

hat old paino to the attick. So when an invention turns up, ported candied orange peels to making it possible for any one of frozen pigs' knuckles. Second on us to lift a ton and half with the to the delicatessen in breaking greatest of ease, it's news. This down a man's sales resistance investion is a lightweight hoist the local hardware store." combining Archimedes' lever which would lift the world-withpulleys and the ratchet idea.

Steel cables make it possible to hitch this contrivance up with a strong anchorage, such as a big tree, and pull a stump out of the ditch or snow bank merely by overlapping. working the lever.

Of course, there is nothing new of a beam, hold the beam in plaabout block and tackle pulleys. with its end against post or head But this gadget can be tossed in er, and nail the other wing of the the luggage compartment of any grip to the post or header. car. If you've forgotten that old physics class lesson about the ways. When nailed along the to power provided by pulleys, you edge at the end of a timber, the can find the whole story in a not only can be nailed to an ab short paragraph in the big die- ting timber, but also to the top

weight lifting strength three or stair carriage and headers or trin fourfold by using pulleys. So with mers. The stairs are stronger b this hoist you can lift your car to cause of the lack of notching put on chains, load your boat with- the possibility of splitting

Then many began to be apprehentire of them and shorten their in labor time saved. By the time he got into pictures.

I did five each two years. Now I Cable Co., York, Pa. try not to do more than two a

been set in television yet. Even ing Co., 1319 18th St. N.W., Washwhen I was guest-starring in pre- liagton 6, D. C.) vious seasons I tried to keep in mind how often I was appearing."

Reagan has done three perform- Sheriff Axel M. Pederson faces an ing roles on his present show and unusual interior decorating probplans three more during the cur- lem. While the inside of the county rent season, and also will produce jail is being painted he must find a half-hour film for one of the outside lodging for 60 to 70 prison-

A SMART young woman recenting load of everything from in

ANOTHER NEW invention now on the market is a new kind of angle iron to end all toenailin This is a framing anchor to he joists to other timbers where the meet head on, without the nece ground or an automobile out of a sity of notching or otherwise

You nail these grips to the end

Some of these grips work thre that timber. This makes it easy It's easy to multiply your get a positive joint between toenailing.

In addition to the strength sive that such frequent appear- achieved by adequate nailin ances would cause the public to these grips offer a big advantage

The hoist described in this colsays Reagan, "the pattern was four umn is called a "Pull-A-Way" and s manufactured by the Wright "When I came out of the Army, Hoist Division, American Chain &

(The framing anchor grips ar called "Teco Trip-L-Grips" and "I don't think the pattern has are made by the Timber Engineer

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By SHELDO

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954 New Mexico Sports Set Record for Upsets, Hassles rtesia Puts Its Share of

inners in State's Books

By ROBERT GREEN Associated Press Sports Writer

Doddering old 1954 staggers from the New Mexico sports scarred by squabbles, happy over expansion and nges during his lifetime and with the memory of an eventecord-shattering year behind him.

in by a coach whose team had only a mediocre season then failed to fulfill its Cinderella role.

That was Coach Bill Stockton of Clovis, whose Wildcats to the finals of the!

still pressing quests for horse rac-High School Basketball then lost to Carls-

There was the death of a sport, too. At New Mexico Military Inmanaged to guide his stitute in Roswell, the Cadets put defeating two of their outstanding 18. Duke 62; 19. Iowa 58; 20. Ohio n to the finals was one of away the equipment for their polo rivals to retain the No. 1 spot in State 57. team, two-time national champions. The sport was abolished at the end of the school year.

ON THE COLLEGE level, New ing back Utah and LaSalle, re-Mexico teams didn't fare too well ceived 79 of the 101 first-place The UNM Lobos had only medi-votes in the weekly Associated ocre basketball and football seasons. while the Aggies went through sportscasters and piled up a total the state's high school their first football season in his of 963 points. The Kentuckians, tory without a victory - and idle since the tournament victory. promptly started looking for a new have won five games. coach. In the New Mexico conference, both the football and basket of positions as the result of last ball titles were won by non-New week's contests but only one new l team in New Mexico. The

In baseball, a highly-publicized winner of seven of its eight games realignment of the Longhorn, WT NM and Arizona-Texas league fail- on the strength of a victory in the

During the regular season the

second in the regular season, but two spots. failed in the playoffs. Albuquerque, after enjoying a first division points for first, 9 for second etc., 4-5, and love-40 on Rosewall's serberth for many years, was rele gave N.C. gated to a second division finish. Salle 467, Dayton 466 and San Not long affer, owner Cy Faucett Francisco 422. put the team up for sale.

ner year in the state. The three Niagara. tracks-at Albuquerque, Raton, and Ruidoso - had a total pari- 10, falling from 7th to 11th. mutual handle of \$9,663,949, a new

Professional boxing had a small moters were promising more and 4. Dayton (5) 466: 5. San Francisbetter things to come. And Ros- co (5) 422: 6. Illinois 403: 7. Utah well again won the team title in 330; 8. Duquesne 214; 9. G. Washthe state Golden Glove tourney, ington 166; 10. Niagara 145. the most outstanding but the New Mexico entrant: performance of sports slipped from 12th to 16th in the

Chicago tourney of champions. Young Teddy White of Roswell the Roswell Rockets. Bau- grabbed off the title in the New asted 72 home runs for a Mexico Amateur Golf Tourney at or league record-more Hobbs. And on the high school professional baseball level, Highland of Albuquerque Eunice of Gadsden of Anthony in Albuquerque, a string- dominated.

oung golfer from Santa | Coach Ralph Bowyer of Carls-Calif., Allen Geiberger, bad managed to snag one of the th annual International Jay crown-with a comeback victory olf Tourney. He triumphed over Clovis.

HIGHLAND AND Eunice each won five state titles, while Gadsden

managed two of them. Highland, in addition to its surprise victory over Artesia for the revisions, expansions, im state class AA football title after ments in the state's sports being edged out on penetrations by Albuquerque, won class A titles in track, individual and team golf

and singles in tennis. Eunice picked up class B trophies in track, singles and doubles in tennis and individual and team honors in golf

Gadsden ran its winning string to 23 straight in successfully defending its class A football title It also managed to grab off the vance from C to B classifica- class A baseball crown.

Other high school champions inexpansion, there was the cluded Cathedral of Gallup in class New Mexico college track B football; Wagon Mound, class won by the University of B basketball; Hot Springs, class Mexico with 83 2/3 points. B baseball; Artesia, class A tenof the state's colleges and nis doubles, and Tularosa, class C

football. The South, as expected, won the annual high school North-South And Carlsbad and Hobbs were games.

Nine of Top Ten College lage Teams Win Yesterday

rsities participated.

By SHELDON SAKOWITZ The Associated Press

The nation's top-ranking collegibasketball teams were off to od starts in the merry holiday rt powers suffering reversals in st-round games.

among the first 10 in the week-Associated Press poll, only 10th-iked Niagara lost yesterday. The casualty in the second 10 was thern California, ranked No. 14. North Carolina State (No. 2), ting for its fifth Dixie Classic , extended its unbeaten string 10 in a row with a 95-6- victory r Cornell.

LaSalle (No. 3) crushed Syrae 103-54, matching the all-time ege team scoring high at Madi-Square Garden. Undefeated yton (No. 4) won its seventh aight with a 70-56 triumph over John's of Brooklyn. Both games re part of New York's festival

second half, a Garden record.

Missouri (No. 11) beat Nebraska 75-58 in the Big Seven Tournament at Kansas. Alabama (No. 12) edged Baylor 70-67 in the Southwest conference tournament at Houston. Louisville (No. 13) crushed Murray State 108-83 in the Kentucky Invitational at Louis-

Duke (No. 18) defending tournament champion, posted a 92-79 success over West Virginia in the Dixie classic to boost its record to

ELECTED CHAMEBR HEAD SANTA ROSA - (P) - F. G. Allen has been elected president of the Santa Rosa Chamber of Commerce. C. B. Arnold is new vice-

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Athletes and administrators just about shared the spot-and one of the top performances of the season was Unbeaten Kentucky Defeats Two Rivals, Gains Top Spot

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

the national standing of the college basketball teams today.

The Wildcats, who won their own tournament last week by turning back Utah and LaSalle, re-Press poll of sports writers and

There was some general shifting team in the top 10. San Francisco, jumped from a tie for 17th to fifth Oklahoma City tournament.

North Carolina State's unbeaten three New Mexico entrants, Ar. Wolfpack moved up three notches tesia, Roswell, and Carlsbad, find into second place while LaSalle ished in one, two, three order in advanced one into third in a close brush with Dayton. Dayton, win- is Hoad and Ken Rosewall, who In the WT-NM, Clovis finished ner of all its eight games, jumped went down fighting 6-2, 4-6, 6-2, The count on the basis of 10

State 587 points, La-Illinois was ranked sixth with 403 points, followed by Utah, Du-

HORSE-RACING enjoyed a ban- quesne, George Washington and Missouri dropped out of the top

The leaders, with first-place votes in parentheses:

1. Kentucky (79 963, 2. N. C

11. Missouri 128; 12. Alabama (5-1) 124; 13. Louisville 102; 14. Kentucky's unbeaten Wildcats Southern Cal 97; 15. UCLA 96; 16. ased the very effective system of Kansas 74; 17. Pennsylvania 73:

Tennis Crown In Davis Cup

Seixas and Tony Trabelt returned international tennis supremecy to the United States today with a masterful doubles exhibition which clinched the 1954 Davis Cup Challenge Round a day ahead of sched-

It was the darkest day of Australian tennis since 1949, but one which finished in a never-say-die defeat for the Sydney twins-Lew-

The plucky Australians, down vice in the 10th game of the final set, fought off four match points with some brilliant volleying to carry it into an exciting overtime which kept a crowd of 25,578 at White City in an uproar

But it was only postponing the inevitable because in the 18th game the Americans slammed to advantage again on little Rosewall's service and clinched the match and the cup on a brilliant start-again-in Albuquerque, Pro- State (11) 587; 3. LaSalle (1) 467; forehand shot by Trabert down the

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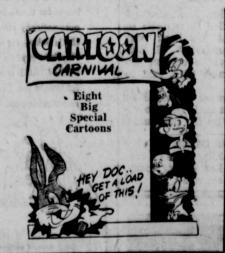
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TWO BIG FEATURES!



Shirley Temple "KISS AND TELL"

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY



Travelers Host Oklahoma Club

Artesia Sports Scene

Despite Brief Practice Cagers Win Good Record

END OF DECEMBEER finds sports news in baseball, football and New Orleans respectively, peak. Even track has managed to Mississippi takes on the first sergain a portion of sports pages vice team to ever get a bowl bid-

In the way of basketball, the Bulldogs returned from Alamogordo with one loss and two wins considering the short practice time handicap they had during the first | ville. weeks of play

Football once again is stealing the thunder of other major sports, with more and more headlines devoted to the bruisers in the waning days of '54 than any other sport.

THE BIG SIX BOWL GAMES will find most of the interest centered around the always popular Bowl at Pasadena where Southern Cal hopes to stop the Ohio State Buckeyes. Next in interest should be the Cotton Bowl at Dallas where Arkansas will attempt to take the sting out of Georgia Tech's Yellowjackets.

Quite a bit of national interest should go to San Francisco where

it's a toss up between the Orange Bowl and the Sugar Bowl, Miami and basketball practically at its where Duke takes on Nebraska and namely the Navy Middies.

OF COURSE, there are about 12 more bowl games of minor importucked safely away in the record tance, if El Paso will excuse us book. They have no games in 1955 But if you have a darn good TV until Jan. 7, but they hope to end set and a 3,000 foot tower, you can the '54 year with a win against pick any of the mentioned games Eunice at Eunice Dec. 31—New up New Years Day, except the Year's Eve. So far the Dogs have Gator Bowl and those wishing to a 5-3 record, which isn't too bad, see the Baylor-Auburn game had better hit for the road to Jackson-

> and their TV sets, you'll have to return to the old faithful radio to get play-by-play descriptions of any

SINCE IT'S THE END of the year and we can start over with a new slate, we'll attempt to pick

Nebraska off with little or no trouble, although no one agrees. Georgia Tech will dig Arkansas' grave in the first half, then push 'em in the third quarter and

Navy should sail to victory over Mississippi, for the simple reason the cream of the crop from the of "whoever heard of Mississippi" West meets the whole crop from Ohio State, if they can take that the East in the traditionally terri- western air, should tie Southern lahoma tonight

College Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Holiday Festival, New York (1s

UCLA 88, Niagara 86 LaSalle 103, Syracuse 54 Duquesne 87, Villanova 68 Dayton 70. St. John's Bkn 56 Dixie Classic, Raleigh, N. C. 1st round):

North Carolina 67. Southern alifornia 58 North Carolina State 95, Cornell 61

Duke 92, West Virginia 79 Minnesota 81. Wake Forest 73. Big 7 Tournament (Kansas City, 1st round) Oklahoma 73, Colorado 71 (over

Missouri 75, Nebraska 58 All-America Tournament Owensboro, Ky. (1st round) Cincinnati 78, Mississippi 70 Evansville 96. Denver 81

SWC Tournament Houston (1st round) Alabama 70, Baylor 67 Texas A&M 66, Texas 61 TCU 74, SMU 71. Stanford 65, Seton Hall 63 Beloit 75, San Jose State 68 Tulsa 71, Arizona 49 Seattle 88, Arizona State Tempe

Cal's tail in three or four knots then twist it off. Southern Cal shouldn't be playing anyway. Sentiment makes us pick the West over the East, but good sense tells us we'll be sorry. Nevertheless, the cowboys could settle the aristocracy to a standstill if their

guns were well oiled. The CVE Trvelers will play Central State Bronchos from Ok-

Texas Western Invades Junior Hi Wednesday

CVE Travelers tonight entertain Oklahoma's Central State college Bronchos, defending champions of the Oklahoma collegiate confer-

high school gym

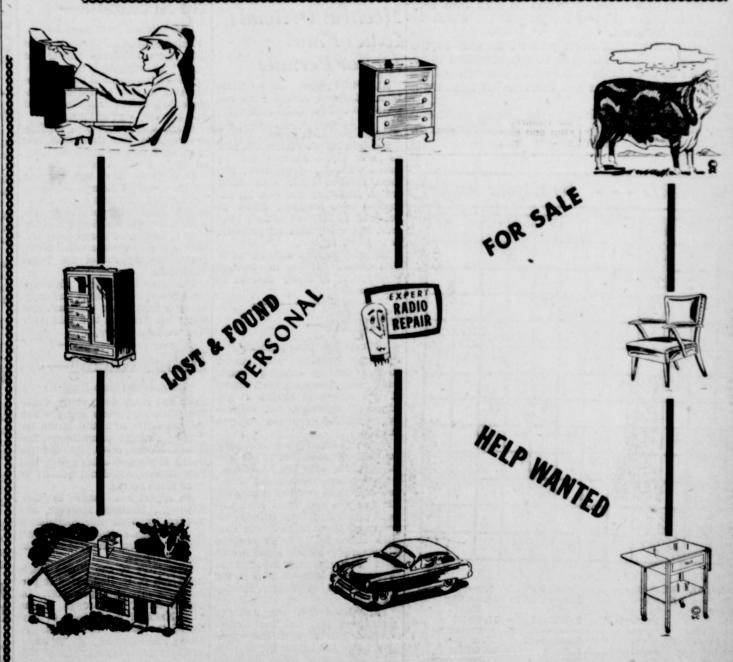
The Travelers will be heavy favorites in the contest, despite high ranking of the college club. In the 1953-54 year the Travelers hurled back Central State 67-52.

While the Bronchos have lost four of the five starters who hung up 20-5 and 20-7 records the past two years, Coach Jim Typer has worked feverishly to rebuild. Central State fans believe Tyner-voted conference coach-of-the-year

last seaon, can do it. Although crying towels have been used over the departure of four Central State stars, in the opinion of some Artesia fans 6 foot 2 inch Larry Wood, a forward starter on this year's squad, is a better man than any of the departees from Central State.

Wood is a three-year man. The squad has three two-year men in Carl Brown, Howard Ray, and Leo Ross. Three others-Bill Phillips Max Marquardt, and John Garrett -have one year apiece, while six others have had no experience at

After 10 straight losses in Naional Industrial Basketball League They may come up against ougher college competition tomorrow night when Texas Western college of El Paso invades the game of basketball against the Junior high gym in another nonleague tilt, also scheduled for 8





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Plenty of Sucker Schemes

THE SUCKER SCHEMES are on the increase. Some of them are classified as "legal" sucker schemes and not much can be done to halt them insofar as definite action is concerned. However, they can be discouraged if people are perfectly willing to refuse to give or to demand a local endorsement for the program.

Every community in the United States, unless they have acted to prevent solicitation and peddlers from working their communities, have those taking money out of their communi-

Most communities cannot give or donate to their worthy causes and projects as much as they would like to give, yet they are constantly requested to give to some program or some movement or some undertaking somewhere else in the state or even in some other state.

Not only do we have those soliciting funds but we have them trying to sell various kinds and types of products, Bibles, cloth, insurance or even stock in some mining project.

When one bothers to think a little about those from the outside solicit funds we know that the individual making the solicitation has to be paid, have his expenses paid, and perhaps get a share of what he collects. Any agency in whose name funds are collected is fortunate if it gets 50 per cent of what is collected. In many instances they get less than 10 to

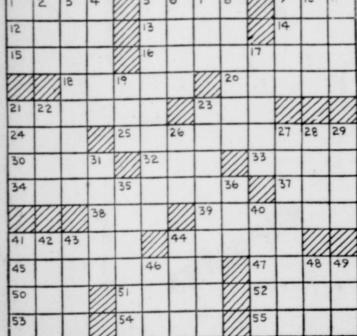
Peddled products are not as represented and usually the price asked for them is too high. If it was good merchandise, prices were right—then it could be found in a local store. Oftentimes products of an inferior quality are offered and better merchandise could be bought at home for less money.

We all want to give all we can to our own programs and projects and we know this money is collected and goes for the purpose for which it is requested. But when we give to outsiders, those we do not know-you can be sure that very little if any of the money goes to the purpose for which we are told it is being collected.

It may be a little embarrassing to us as well as the solicitors or workers to ask a number of questions and to refuse to give if we do not receive satisfactory answers but the best way to halt these practices and these sucker schemes is

It doesn't take long for those who receive sufficient "no's" when they request funds to become discouraged so they don't work our community.

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer



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26, said by Lea county Sheriff Jewell McAdoo to be wanted in supermarkets, was arrested today

The great majority were revoked for drunken driving.

Hospital Record

Admitted - Johnny Charles crume, 1302 Yucca; Jerry Max Poteet, Farwell, Texas; Charles Cox, 1004 Clayton; Mrs. Lee Ray Gossett, Hagerman.

No Accidents—

(Continued from page 1.) at intersections. "Judging from last year's accidents during the snow," he explained, "most accidents are the result of cars not being able to stop on ice at an intersection, or running into parked cars at a stop sign or light.'

Powell said he is hoping for fewer accidents this time than last year, when Artesia motorists banged up "a slew" of cars.

State police said this morning all roads out of Artesia are open, but advised motorists not to travel unless absolutely necessary. Patrolmen Bonine and Smith said the road to Lovington is especially icy, with a raging snow storm still re ported coming out of the Texas Panhandle.

county ,and to Harry Smouse in The patrolmen said highways would be extremely slick and dangerous tonight, after the slush and water has ben iced to a thin layer

(Continued from page 1.) although visibility was almost blanked out by whirling snow State police there reported dozens of cars stalled in ditches at the edges of highways, but officers were leading cautious drivers through.

Wanted Man Is

Held in Tatum

man Bill Stroud.

TATUM, (A)-Robert A. Kinney

Lawton, Okla., for robbery of two

by McAdoo and Tatum city police-

Kinney said he would waive ex

The sheriff and the policeman

were checking on stranded motor-

sts when they saw a car "going

ittle too fast" for the snowy high-

ways, McAdoo related. "We ran

check on his license number and

Kinney was arrested west of

Tatum, driving toward Roswell.

McAdoo said the robberies oc-

ALBUQUERQUE (A) - State

Liquor Director Elfego Baca has

issued two new license permits,

one in Lincoln county and the

But Gov. Edwin L. Mechem said

to more liquor licenses will be

ssued while he is governor. Me-

chem said no other applications

are on file-with the possible ex-

ception of a shopping center at

Roswell. He said the center, how-

ever, has not posted its premises

The new licenses were issued to

Mrs. Octaba Drake in Lincoln

Mechem Official

tradition, McAdoo reported.

found out he was wanted."

curred earlier this month.

Liquor Permits

other to San Juan county,

s required by law

Vaughn—

Issues Final

Neither Santa Fe nor Albuquer que had any snow, but it was falling generally over the East Side. State police discouraged travel between Cuba and Farmington, Albuquerque and Santa Rosa and Rowe north to Raton. Officers reported all those highway stretches slick although U. S. 66 west of Albuquerque, usually a bad stretch after a storm, was reported in pretty good shape." Two inches of snow fell at Grants Monday

Farmington still was under a blanket of fog, but the district weather bureau said that probably would lift before the day was over. An inch of snow fell there last night.

The weather bureau said it expected the snow to let up late today as the storm moved into Texas. But temperatures tomorrow, although a clear day was expected, probably would be very little warmer than today's. The lowest mark this morning was six below zero at Gallup—the highest 25 at Carlsbad.

The weather bureau said an indication of the cold in the north-

Temperatures through the state today were expected to remain near or below freezing generally.

Mrs. McKinstry Plate Distributor

Mrs. E. R. McKinstry, license distributor for the Maljamar area, oday urged motorists to bring 1954 registration forms to her office when seeking 1955 license plates.

Mrs. McKinstry said a state rulng requires motorists to present the 1954 forms as well as the 1955 pre-registration forms.

Denmark is about half the size

Rejected Largely

SANTA FE, (A)-The operator's licenses of 57 drivers were revoked for one year by the state driver's license office in the period Dec. 21-24, the office announced

over asphalt highways.

Hobbs Racing— (Continued from Page 1.)

first. Bad roads delayed the Carlsbad track supporters group which will not arrive until this afternoon. The racing commission last

month turned down the bid for tracks at the two cities ruling that New Mexico would not benefit by more horse racing. An appeal was made to Gov. Edwin L. Mechem, however, and

Mechem ordered the commission to meet again today to conduct another hearing on proposals for the two tracks. Supporters of the Hobbs track. for which O. H. Henderson is per-

mit-applicant and promoter, included A. C. Kimbrough of the First National Bank; John C. May Is Postponed lor of the Sands Motel; M. A. Shaw, home builder; M. M. Ramsdell, insurance agent; Harry Nelson, insurance agent; and Dan Little, construction contractor. Hobbs opponents of the track in-

clude Jack Maddox, president of the New Mexico Electrical Service Co., Mayor W. T. Laynom, and the Rev. Jim Hall, Presbyterian minister.

Bad roads delayed James Mur ray, president of the Lea County State Bank and T. T. Sudderth, construction contractor.

Carlsbad delegates opposing the track at that city, and already in ern valless of New Mexico and Albuquerque, include the Rev. J. southern Colorado was a low of 24 Melvin Ray of the First Baptist degrees below zero at Alamosa, church; Rev. Wilson Akins, Hillcrest Baptist church; Rev. Robert L. Smith, Blodgett St. Baptist church; Rev. Robert K. Baird of the Upper Methodist church; E. K. Newman, attorney for the ministerial group; and M. M. Sibley, presiient of the Baptist State Brother-

Bill Lampkin telephoned that others of the Carlsbad delegation would be delayed because of bad

WE SELL!

Judge Disqualified In Loans Case

qualified from presiding over an injunction hearing in the Taylor and Leake small loan case. Special Asst. Atty. Gen. C. R. McIntosh filed a certificate disqualifying Carmody-automaticaly turning the case over to James M. Scarborough, the new judgeelect of Division 2, First District, succeeding Dist. Judge Robert E.

The injunction hearing was set when Taylor and Leake attorneys obtained a temporary order restraining the state bank examine and his special deputy, Lilburn C Homan, from holding a hearing at which Taylor and Leake were or dered to show cause why licenses for three offices in the state should not be revoked Dec. 30.

SANTA FE (A) - Dist. Judge

Davis W. Carmody has been dis-

Newsman Named As Secretary By Anderson

ALBUQUERQUE (A) - Doyle Kline, Albuquerque Tribune news man, has been appointed secretary to Sen. Clinton P. Anderson (D-NM).

Anderson, who announced the ppointment today, said Kline would join his Washington staif around Feb. 1. Kline replaces Ralph Trigg, acting secretary to the senator for several months. pire Friday. The outgoing regents Trigg resigned to enter business in Albuquerque.

"I needed someone on my staff in Washington to replace Mr. Trigg and to assist me with my forthcoming responsibilities as chairman of the joint committee on Atomic Energy," Anderson

Loan Would Cut Mexican Labor Volume in U.S.

MEXICO CITY, (A)-The num ber of farm workers entering the United States would be cut sharply next year if Mexico's 96-million dollar World Bank loan is approved, a labor union said yester-

The syndicate of Railroad Work ers said the loan would create enough jobs to keep Mexican workers at home. Around 250,000 usually seek farm work in the United States each year.

Lawyer Arrested For Absconding

NEW YORK (A) - The district attorney's office is attempting to bring back a lawyer from Gallup, N. M., accused of absconding with \$2500 belonging to a New Jersey

Officials said Manuel Ytuarte, 35, Jamaica, Queens, is being held in Gallup and a warrant was executed yesterday there Ytuarte is accused of taking the

money from Louis Caminos of Leonia, N. J., while acting for Caminos in the proposed purchase of a Manhattan restaurant.

Public Service Commissiooners Wait on Simms

SANTA FE A-The three men who make up the Public Service Commission, the body controlling gas, electric, and water utilities in the state, say they have no plans now to resign.

The three are Leroy Liebrand, Wayne Laws, and Don R. Casados all appointed by Gov. Edwin Mechem in 1951. All three say they will abide by

the wishes of the new governor, Democrat John Simms. Simms has not indicated whether he will appoint a new commission

Jamboree Show A Pecos Valley Jamboree ap-

pearance scheduled for Artesia to day and tonight has been postponed until Saturday, W. E. Bennett, distributive education coordinator at Senior high, said to-

weather, Bennett said. The show is being sponsored by the DE club. 53 RIGS DRILL

HOOBS, (A)-Fifty-three oil rigs

are drilling in Lea county today, down six from last week.

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NEW MEXICO WEATHER

Snow ending east today, otherwise partly cloudy. Snow flurries around mountains today, clearing tonight. Wednesday fair. Colder south today and over state tonight. Moderate winds today Rio Grande Valley eastward. High today 25-35 north, 35-45 south. Low tonight 15 below zero high valleys, otherwise zero to 10 north 10-20 south.

CONVICTION UPHELD

ALBUQUERQUE, (AP)-Federal court has upheld the conviction of Henry Bush of Roswell on two counts of sale of liquor without a special federal tax stamp. Bush had been sentenced to one year in prison after a federal court trial in Albuquerque.

ALBUQUERQUE, (AP) - About 400 members of the motor carriers industry and their wives are expected to attend the annual convention of the New Mexico Motor Carriers Assn. in Albuquerque Jan. 13-15. Among the speakers will be Gov. John Simms and Neil J. Curry, Los Angeles, president of the American Trucking Assn.

CONVENTION SCHEDULED

TERMS EXPIRE

ALBUQUERQUE, (A)-Terms of two members of the University of New Mexico Board of Regents exare Paul Larrazolo, board president, and Jack Walton. New members must be appointed by Gov. elect John Simms, who takes office

EXPANSION PLANS SET SANTA FE, (A) - About nine

million dollars will be spent on expansion in New Mexico in 1955 by the Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph Co., according to Asst. Vice President E. C. Phillips. A major portion of the expenditures will be conversion to dial systems at Roswell, Artesia, Gallup, Springer and Roy.

Wet Weather-

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Record Number of Women to Take Seats in Congress

By RUTH COWAN AP Newsfeatures

WASHINGTON - More women will take seats in the next Congress than ever before in the nation's history. The country can expect they will share a common interest, be they Republicans or Democrats, and that is:

How can living conditions be im proved for folks generally? It's not that men lawmakers

don't have the same interest. They do, but women always speak of itand sooner. Just as do their brother law

makers, the women deal with highly technical legislation for the country generally and their districts specifically, but talk to any women in Congress five minutes about her interests and you'll hear about schools, jobs, housing, health, economy, peace. In the old 83rd Congress there

were 14 women. In the new session there will be 17-Sen. Margaret Chase Smith (R.-Maine); Delegate Elizabeth Farrington of Hawaii and 15 representatives, of whom nine are Democrats and six are Republicans.

All women members of Congress who ran for reelection won and in addition the Democrats added four new members-Mrs. Iris Blitch of Georgia; Mrs. Martha W. Griffiths of Michigan; Mrs. Coya Knutson of Minnesota, and Mrs. Edith Green of Oregon.

It is difficult for a woman to

Agencies—

(Continued from page 1.)

Homan and Oscar Allen of the oard of educational finance, and Fletcher Catron, member of the state finance board. Hartman said before the session

got under way that it was impos sible to list the various individual demands. "We already have some information from their budgets, en equal pay with men for equal but we want to hear them express work. their own needs directly," he said. The committee arranged to hear he educational institutions in this Vera Buchanan (D.-Pa.) and Rep order today: New Mexico Western.

versity of New Mexico, Eastern Tomorow the schedule will be the Insane Asylum, State Police, The origin of meteorites is still capitol buildings improvement controversial. Generally, they are commission, welfare department

Home for Mental Defectives.

get elected to Congress. In

only 60 women have been elected or appointed to Congress since the first woman, Jeanette Rankin (Mont.) was elected in 1916. But the voters, if they ha elected a woman, are showing

increasing tendency to send back to Congress. Only nine me out of 435 house members hav served longer than Rep. Edit Nourse Rogers (R.-Mass.) who w just reelected to her 16th term. Michigan this next session wi have two women lawmakers -Rep. Ruth Thompson, Republica and Rep.-elect Martha W. Griffitt Democrat. Both are former judge Also Mrs. Griffiths, Rep-elect In

Blitch (D.-Ga.) and Rep-elect Coy Knutson (D.-Minn.) are forme state lawmakers. Women are showing they can b depended upon to be there whe the counting is done. Despite exacting reelection campaig Senator Smith never missed a roll call vote. She campaigned mainly

on week-ends. The advice of women lawmaker is being accepted in the inn party- councils. Rep. Marguerit Church (R.-Ill.) is a member of the Republican Policy Committee.

Rep. Katherine St. George (R N.Y.) and Rep. Cecil Harden (R. Ind.) served as subcommitte chairmen. And Rep. Rogers chairman of the House Veteran Affairs Committee battled to vir tory her bill incerasing veteran

Rep. Gracie Pfost (D.-Idaho) dubbed "Hell's Belle" for her figh for a federel dam in Hell's Canyon will have feminine reenforcement next session from a newcom Rep-elect Edith Green (D.-Ore.).

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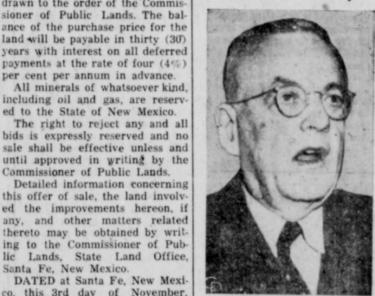


Roger L. Henriksen, 19, with U.S. marshal (right) in federal court, Boston, for arraignment.



"PHANTOM SAILORS," Roger L. Henriksen of Quincy, Mass., and Milford W. Eutsey of Chester, Pa., are under arrest by the FBI as being involved in a series of 10 highway robberies and kidnapings in three states. Henriksen was seized at his home while on leave, Eutsey was arrested at the Philadelphia Naval base. (International)

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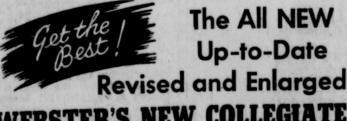


THE NATO has developed defense adequate to prevent a Russian invasion of western Europe, Secretary of State John Foster Dulles tells a press conference in Washington. He forecast the day when atomic weapons would be considered conventional and other weapons

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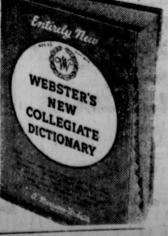
37 INJURED workers fill an entire ward of Toluca, Mexico, hospital, and 38 others are dead as result of an accident in which their truck plunged off the Mexico City-Morelia highway. Driver Jose Amparo Nenolares, who with four others escaped serious injury, admitted to police, "I drank a little pulque." (International)



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Edward L. Davis, field inspector acceptable seed. The second step is to send the for the New Mexico Crop Improve ment Assn., says, "more and more tag from the planting seed along farmers are demanding certified with a signed membership applicaplanting seed. If we continue to tion and a field inspection applicaneet these demands, we must step tion to the local pure seed associaour production of certified tion, if such an organization exists. ed. In some cases, the use of land or to the New Mexico Crop Imfor certified seed crops will not provement Assn. at State College solve the problem of what to A \$1 membership fee and a \$ do with diverted acres, it will also field inspetcion fee for each crop add that cash crop needed to sup of 40 acres or less should accompany the applications. plement the farmer's income.'

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Final dates for filing applicaions for field inspections are as ollows: small grains (wheat, oats barley, rye, etc.) and early potaoes-May 1; alfalfa, clover, grasses, onions, sudan and chili pepper June 15; beans, cotton, corn, proomcorn, milo, hegari, kafir, nillet, cane and late potatoes-August 1.

The "Seed Certification Hand chile produced an average of 9,500 uirements for all certified seed plots. One variety, developed by rops. Farmers may obtain a copy h blanks from the county exten at association, or the New Mex-

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Improved varieties will more an double production for New exico chile farmers, according to farm demonstration tests conted this year by New Mexico & M college's department of ag-

Bernalillo, four new varieties of this area," Marquez says.

State Ambassador To Pakistan Is Back in U.S.

Gene LaVerne Duke, San Jon. New Mexico's "grass roots ambasdor" to Pakistan, returned to the inited States recently with group of 15 young farmers from 10 states who have been living and working with farm people in India and Pakistan under the internaional farm youth exchange pro-

The exchange with India and Pakistan is sponsored by the Naonal 4-H club foundation and the xtension service of the U.S. deartment of agriculture and the and grant colleges, with the as-Dam on the Pecos River, 85,292; sistance of the Ford Foundation in India and Pakistan.

The exchangees are privately financed through contributions from foundations, business organizations, civic groups, 4-H clubs and others. The purpose of the ex change is to promote better understanding between nations.

The young agricultural ambas sadors have been in India and Pak istan for four months in exchange for 25 young farmers from India and nine from Pakistan who re turned of their countries in Nov. ember after living with U.S. farm

ook" contains the minimum re pounts per acre on demonstration the original walnut logs used New Mexico A & M college, pr duced 10,200 pounds an acre. Oth hip and field inspection applica ers ranged from 7,800 to 9,500 fense work. The logs were, for sounds per acre.

The older so-called "native" varcty, New Mexico No. 9, produces nly 4,200 pounds on acre on test

oved to be fleshier and larger post in the War of 1812, th much better flavor, according County Agent Filiberto Mar uez. One of the new varieties was nuch better adapted for green chile production, while another ex elled as a red or dried chile pro

will gross \$720 more an acre from such to expand chile production On the Ernest Alary farm near and increase the farm income in

Mounting Interest in Move received the delegates to India prior to their departure, while delegates to Pakistan were re-ceived by the prime minister of To Protect Watersheds Seen When the young men arrive in

roups, as well as press, radio and operative projects authorized by oeen approved.
the watershed protection and flood The act spec prevention act signed Aug. 4 by President Eisenhower, according to L. C. Brown, extension soil conservationist at New Mexico A&M

> Arrangements are being made at both the federal and state eveis, to expedite and simplify procedures for getting the water-shed improvement fob started jovernors of about a fourth of the states have already designated agencies to handle applications. formal application blanks for use by local watershed groups are being prepared and will soon be vailable in all states.

In the meantime, local organizations may obtain information on struction ministry has announced a how to initiate watershed programs three-year plan to build 360,000 from the state headquarters of the soil conservation service and the The ministry hopes' to complete agricultural extension service 135,000 family units in the first each state.

tions for federal assistance in sma watershed protection and flood prevention must be approved first by the governor of the state, or the agency designated by him, and Zachary Taylor in 1814 to then by the soil conservation servbuild Ft. Edward are being used to ice, acting for the secretary of reconstruct part of the ancient de agriculture.

Engineering and watershed planmany years, part of another build- ning units of the soil conservation January, by C. R. Keaton, extening which has been torn down to service are now training technicision economist at New Mexic recover the logs. They will be used cians to help the people with their A&M college. to duplicate one of the four block- watershed problems. These technihouses that stood at the corners of clans make up field parties that the fort, the westernmost U. S. will be stationed in the different states as needed. They will make fect those getting at least two-

upstream watershed protection is quired for the work programs to apparent in the many applications be recommended after the water ample, if his business year starts by local groups for aid in the co-shed association's application has

The act specifies that the water sheds must not exceed 250,000 acres. But two or more adjacent watersheds totaling more than 250, 000 acres can be combined for reatment, if they are parts of large watershed and if the local sponsoring organization so desires Single structures (dams) are imited to a total water storage capacity of 5,000 acre-feet, and irri-

gation and drainage facilities must

benefit more than a single farm to

merit federal assistance under the

Storage for municipal water sup plies may be included as part of watershed work plan, but costs o construction above those necessary for flood prevention must be pai rom non-federal funds.

Area Farmers Face January Tax Deadlines

ant income tax filing deadlines in

These dates, as outlined in the new internal revenue code, are Jan. 15 and Jan. 31. They will afhirds of their gross income from farming and those whose business year begins Jan. 1.

Keaton said that the farmer may le his return and pay his tax on or before Jan. 31, 1955. Or he can ile an estimate of tax, paying this amount by Jan. 15, 1955, and file return and pay up any balance by April 15, 1955.

Under the law, any person earnng \$600 or more during the taxable year must file a return even though no tax is due. There is one exception: a farmer reaching ge 65 during the taxable year

does not start on Jan. 1, may file his return and pay the tax on or before the last day of the first month of the succeeding taxable year, Keaton explained. For ex-Morch 1, the farmer would have until March 31 to file a return on the 12 months of business preceding March 1, or the previous tax-One alternative also exists here: he may fiel an estimate within 15 days after the new exable year begins with the fin-I return coming due three and a alf months after the end of your

If March 1 is the beginning of the business year, the estimate would be filed March 15 and the final return would be due June 15.

Cross-Compliance Regulations Are Removed By U.S.

Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson announced two signicicant changes in crop production regulations for 1955. The specific action aimed at greater freedom of operation for farmers and made ssible by changing conditions is s follows:

Cross-compliance requirements mong individual crop acreage alotments will not be in effect for 1955. Under regulations announced

does not have to file unless he last June, a producer would been required to comply with crop allotments established farm for 1955 in order to be ible for any crop price sup With the change in regulations ceeding an allotment for one will not now make a farmer ine ible to receive price support another crop.

Under the second change, previously proposed limitation the use of acres diverted from lotment crops to produce comme cial vegetables, potatoes and swe potatoes will not be in effect f

At the same time he removal of the special contr Secretary announced supp prices for oats, barley, grain sorghums for '55. on these crops will be at level flecting 70 per cent of the price as of November 15. upports for these small grai have varied widely in past year The highest were the 85 per of parity in 1953 and 1954. lower supports on feed grains next year are expected to enc age better adjustment and fre flow of the four grains into

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