THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE

Artesia's First Newspaper—Founded in 1903

Artesia Weather Generally fair today, increasing

cold tonight. Thursday partly cloudy and slightly warmer. Low tonight 17, high tomorrow 45. Past 24 hours: KSVP weather station high 35, low 6; Southern Union high 34, low 8.

water caught in McMillan, and the Leer John Erickson, Santa Fe and

ieet, the report shows. With a of Mutz. It has cleared the re-

to outline the proposed channeli- Secretary of the Interior McKay.

action manager

amount lost, during the 1954 Ros-

well flood, has been prepared.

Of 18,050 acre feet of water pass-

ing under the bridge at Artesia,

Alamogordo dam, and from Red McMillan caught only 8,832 acre area of the Pecos, under direction

Surveys have shown that 13,520 | floodway such as the one propos- gional office at Amarillo and has

ed, McMillan would have caught

Officials who will be present

of water annually, include: John

15,250 acre feet.

phreataphytes) comprise 10,160 zation program, designed to sal-

acres. Initial plans would call for vage an estimated 25,000 acre feet

VOLUME FIFTY-ONE

FULL LEASED ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE (A)

The meeting was recommended for authorization of this project,

All interested parties have been | Congress would not mean immedi-

invited to the meeting, which will ate start of work.

office, Albuquerque State Engi-

The bureau of reclamation has

completed its report on the delta

cleared the commissioner's office

in Washington. At present the re-

Mercury Plunges To 11 Below as Cold Hits State

By The Associated Press skies and little wind. the cold bite caused

limitations

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al controls, the ed sippor ley, rye and '55. The rate be at levels re to of the parity ber 15. Price

eed grains fo

VOCATE?

eras canyon east of Albuquerreported 12 below zero this ng with 10 inches of snow Monday night's storm.

official weather bureau eter at Gallup airport reg-11 below. Inside Gallup's nits radio station KGAK re-

buquerque the morning low ed eight degrees above zero, the first time this year Union Gas Co. had to cut

oldest Night Year—So ar—Hits City

Southern Union Gas Co. information, the lowest are recorded in 1954 up night was an 11 above in

ometers last night as the East Side made for zero but stoppteeth-chattering six above. as still a mighty cold eight and by 9 it had risen to 18,

matching month for month, er of 1953 walks away with ords when the temperature rees below one cold night. was reported. A car driv-James Miles, 56, ran into ar of a car driven by Tom Jr., at the intersection of aid, was waiting for oncomraffic to pass so he could volved left-hand turn. Damage to mage to the Brown car was

ninor accident, on which no was made, occurred last tions at the boys' school. when an icy parking space (Continued on Page 4)

ile Adhesive ursts in Flame, azes Residence

BUQUERQUE - (A) - Eight were seriously burned last when fumes from an asphaltthesive burst into flames as

flames gutted the home in est Albuquerque, although ne victims escaped from the ng house.

serious condition in Presbytehospital were Adam D. son, 49; his wife, also 49; ghter, Mary Dora, 8; Jimmy 31; his wife, Margaret, 30; Larry, 7; Lonnie Wright, 27, Marie Fulgham, 8.

ghbors said all were working the Thompson home laying astile when "suddenly, there no explosion, but the whole burst into flames."

estruction Order lade By Judge n Uranium Pads

im pads at the Uranium Cen

Daily Citizen which had been ayed in windows of the center ated the pads were effective ment for various major dis-But, Larrazolo said, the had no actual medical value. clippings were the basis of the U. S. pure food, drug

ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1954

ond and a low water 1,500 cubic

The benefit to irrigators has

been estimated at \$938,000 a year,

commission officials declared. Es-

It is the intent of the Pecos riv-

er commmission to ask Congress

along with the proposed salt pump-

ing, project near Malaga, during

the coming year. Authorization by

Lingle said today the Pecos riv-

PRICE FIVE CENTS

NUMBER 191

Institutions

of such major industrial users as dest night of the winter the Public Service Co. of New New Mexico last night, but Mexico, Sandia Base, Kirtland Base, and the Santa Fe Railway. Tom Corr, district manager, explained these industrial users have Tijeras Ranger Station in standby fuel facilities. They can be cut of during extreme peak

> users can be supplied. Corr said there were no reports of low pressure areas or any other difficulty today.

load in order that all domestic

Cold spots in Western New Mexico along with Gallup were Grants with eight below zero and Zuni with six below.

Farmington reported one above, Otto three above, and the Santa Fe airport six above. Socorro and Roswell reported seven above.

Hobbs' 14 degrees was the warmest minimum in the state. Carlsbad and Alamogordo registered 13, Glenwood and Clovis 12, and Columbus and Truth or Consequences

Sunshine and traffic wore off most of the ice and snow left on streets and highways from Monday night's storm. The weather bureau said a new storm likely would hit the northern and northeastern sections of the state Thursday, but little snow was expected. The highs yesterday varied from

and Farmington. There was to be some high thin cloudiness over the state later today, which the Weather Bureau said would raise temperatures a bit tonight especially over the

this morning, the temperation of the morning the temperation of the mighty cold eight. and by 9 it had risen to 18,1 Springer School ng to KSVP, official U.S. Springer School Is Scheduled

FBI has been asked to make a pre First Reservoir liminary inquiry into published shout the city, police said, mates at the New Mexico indus. Pipe Arrives in trial school for boys at Springer The justice department's civil Artesia Today rights section, confirming a story appearing in the Santa Fe New the police report, Miles did is designed to establish whether ginning to arrive. the Brown car because of the allegations have any substance

The New Mexican has crusaded against what it termed cruel condi-

NEW MEXICO WEATHER Increasing high cloudiness today with snow flurries north portion

Ask \$9 Million **Immediately**

SANTA FE A-Higher educational institutions have told a committee studying distribution of 41/2 million dollars for new state buildings that they need \$9,436,000 worth immediately.

college officials appeared Tuesday.

ing of the heating plant.

for equipment of buildings.

The University of New Mexico asks \$31/2 million, consisting of 2 million for a gym, \$500,000 each for social science, fine arts and educational laboratory buildings.

Eastern New Mexico university asks \$2,190,000, including one million for a fine arts building ineluding an auditorium, \$250,000 for an addition to the gym, \$200,-45 at Glenwood to 25 at Grants 000 for industrial arts building \$250,000 for central heating plant, \$200,000 for home economics building, \$40,000 for a president's nome, \$100,000 extension to a building for agriculture, \$100,000 for campus landscaping and \$50,-

El Rito Normal school asks

New Mexico Mines asks \$400,000

Mexican that the FBI would make for the 2-million gallon water res pires Dec. 31. Closson, also a Re- faces heavy responsibilities as it and Highway 285. Accord- the investigation, said the inquiry ervoir line west of Artesia is be- publican, will remain on the com-City engineer Doug Fowler said Keohane, the sole Democrat, has

ig traffic. Brown, the re- and to determine if any violations this morning six truckloads of the four more years in his term. of federal civil rights laws are in- fabricated-for-size pipe was delivered last night and unloaded along is no restriction on how often a The civil rights section said the Grand Ave. this morning. The 18- permit application may be subcar was estimated at \$200 FBI has so far submitted no re- inch pipe will be used as a main mitted. This leaves the door line from the reservoir to the present water mains in the city, he tion in one form or another.

> Fowler said work on the reservoir is progressing nicely, although quite a bit of welding is that the rivalry of their towns still to be completed. He said probably played a part in the deand tonight. Warmer east today valves for the pipe line will be feat of both, and most of state tonight. Thurs in about Jan. 20. "Anytime after" "The East day mostly cloudy, turning colder the valves arrive," he continued "we can start laying the pipe." He late Thursday. High today 30-40 said city crews will get to work tracks argued for 21/2 hours 23-

water annually from the Pecos river in the Artesia delta north of feet per second channel. Lake McMillian will be held Jan. 7 in Carlsbad. Proposals calling for construction of a floodway through the timated cost of the project would channel rectification and water saldelta will be viewed in the meet be \$2,161,000. ing, scheduled for the Carlsbad

hamber of Commerce office.

Robert T. Lingle, said.

by the Pecos river compact com-

mission, a commission official,

open at 10 a. m., Jan. 7 in Carls-

More Racing

No Benefit,

State Rules

n Hobbs and Carlsbad.

cations submitted."

ng "additional tracks would not

benefit racing or the state of New

Mexico," the state racing commis

sion has rejected for the second

new \$300,000 horse racing plants

The commission-after hearing

tracks-said there was "no further

information supporting the appli-

The hearings, second within a month, had been ordered by Gov.

Edwin L. Mechem after appeals

Commission Chairman Thomas

Lee presumably will be replaced

by a Democrat when his term ex-

mission another two years, and

Commission members said there

open for re-submission of applica-

HOBBS AND CARLSBAD track

The foes and proponents of the

again," one advocate said.

from advocates of the tracks.

The committee, headed by State Comptroller Edward Hartman, heard spokesmen for other state institutions outline their demands for another 3 million today. The

Hartman gave these breakdowns en what the institutions represented at the hearing are asking: New Mexico Western asks \$850,-000, for library and science build

Highlands ask \$806,000 of which \$756,000 would be for a science building and \$50,000 for remodeling of the heating plant.

Investigator Says Two-Thirds of State's

New Mexico A&M college asks would be for the first unit of an engineering building, \$600,000 to a chemistry building, \$75,000 t complete a library, \$125,000 for an agricultural barn and \$100,000

000 for sidewalks and drives.

\$290,000, including \$165,000 for a gym, \$100,000 for girls dormitory and \$25,000 to improve the senior

The first loads of concrete pipe

my eyelids," Col. Stapp said. said he began his experiments were pushed forward against the as a member of state land commis Lt. Col. John Paul Stapp, 44, of traveling in rocket sleds gliding eyelids. I didn't lose conscious-Alamogordo, N. M., set a new on rails in 1947, and that he'd like ness but found it hard to breathe. world's land speed record of 632 to take another faster trip to fin- When they put me on a litter I miles an hour Dec. 10 at Holloman ish his experiments on how much feared I had detached retinas.

in five days.

Col. Stapp said his findings may lead to improvements in es-"Capsule, or closed seats would

present ones we could save around \$25,000," he explained.

"It was like being shot out of a was equivalent to the pressure that would be encountered at better than supersonic speed at alti- gan. I could see the rails ahead

the sky and I knew I was okay,'

Mrs. D. A Miller Named As License Distributor

\$2 Million Pecos River Floodway Measure Sought

Discussions aimed at salvaging miles, providing for a floodway the Pecos improvement program, cal survey concluded a survey on reclamation; Bob Lord, hydrolo-

questions. They are invited to do

The proposed delta floodway is

considered the first stage of an

overall Pecos river basin plan for

vage from Lake McMillan north to

acres of phreataphiytes and hydro-

phytes exist in and along the chan-

Of this figure, salt cedars (or

The program calls for channel- people interested an opportunity Clearing of the remainder would L. Mutz, Albuquerque, area plan- Pecos River commission's overall

Bluff dam south to Girvin, Tex.

nel through the Artesia delta.

so at the Jan. 7 meeting.

an estimated 25,000 acre feet of carrying 40,000 cubic feet per sec- and give them a chance to ask ground water conditions in the

er commission wishes to give all the clearing of only the floodway.

ization of the delta for about 16 to know what the story is behind be delayed until the U. S. geologi- ning engineer for the bureau of report

this morning confirmed rumers the past four years under the she'll be Artesia's new motor vel.icle license distributor.

Her appoiintment will become time applications to establish two effective sometime between the first and 15th of January, she said, when state officials make the changeover from Don Jenopponents and proponents of the

sen, present distributor, to her. Her office will be at 120 South Roselawn, sharing space in that building with the Harvey Jones

appointment, but it is expected be forthcoming shortly after the new administration of Gov.elect John Simms assumes office

Mechem administration.

The license distributorship is commonly considered a political appointment, switching with

No official announcement has

a Republican party official in Eddy county, Mrs. Miller secretary of the Artesia Democratic organization.

Jensen is continuing to sell liyet been made of Mrs. Miller's cense plates in his office across from Artesia Hotel on First, street, and will do so until the formal changeover is made. Mrs. Miller said she would

continue in her present position at First National bank for the near future, rather than resigning immediately to actively as-

The changes were made in the

said changes are made whenever it

369TH TRAFFIC VICTIM

car driven by Mrs. Florence Mar-

tinez, 22, city police said. The vic-

tim, who was killed instantly

walked in front of her car, Mrs

Martinez said. Police hadn't estab-

lished identity. The victim was the

Take Cheer—It's

In Alaska Town

When the mercury began dip-

ping to bring Artesia the coldest

night of the year-so far-radio

station KSVP news director

Dave Muhlstein decided the

city's people needed something

He placed a call to Nome,

Alaska, where Mayor Steve An-

derson reported it was 25 below

zero. But there was only four

inches of snow on the ground,

Mayor Anderson said, little more

than snowfall dumped on Artesia

Artesians could also take

cheer from another revelation-

they can get warm with coffee

to cheer them up.

Monday night.

369th traffic victim this year.

25 Below Zero

is necessary to keep the book

ALBUQUERQUE -

anderstand details of their loan entracts even after the examiner He urged revision of the small

"A large part of the small loan abuses could have been and can be prevented by more effective regulation by the state," he said.

MORE MONEY is needed in the nforcement campaign, he said. "Correction of the legion of (Continued on Page 4.)

directors met this morning in an effort to collect past due accounts o the chamber.

Only four directors were present at the meeting-Stanley Carper, A. Sadler, Bill Bullock and Cecil Waldrep. The men decided to take portion of the bills and call on the businessmen in person this morning and this afternoon to try ollecting the money.

accounts will be needed to maintain balance in the books.

"If," he explained further, "we

count on a particular business to pay so much for the year, and they fai Ito meet the requirement, the udget suffers and possibilities of ending up in the red increase."

nembers of the chambe rwho have past due accounts, urging them to own benefit and pay their membership regularly, Waldrep said.

Faster-than-Sound Ride

g yesterday. U. S. Atty.

Larrazolo said clippings

Life magazine and the

faster over the ground to experience much higher air blast pressures, an aeronautical fact being that air resistance builds up as the square of speed.

Indicate visual blast pressures, and aeronautical fact being it didn't miss a beat. A second later everything turned yellow and later everything turned yellow and

Air Development Center, N. M. wind force the human body can

The officer, hold of both M.D.

He says he wants to go still faster over the ground to experisence much higher air blast pressures, an aeronautical fact being that air resistance builds up as the square of speed.

The principal point of the tests

At first as the sied had no windshield. In 2½ or three seconds I had a visual blackout, not a mentange of packages, although the cancellation in this district. She said there was no way to keep tabulation on the slightly over the number sent out in 1953 during the same period, later everything turned yellow and after five seconds, when the forces are through the cancellation in this district. She said there was no way to keep tabulation on the slightly over the number sent out in 1953 during the same period, later everything turned yellow and later everything turned yellow and later everything turned yellow and after five seconds, when the forces are through the cancellation in this district. She said there was no way to keep tabulation on the slightly over the number sent out incoming mails, although it was estimated that twice the local amount was handled by Artesia's the rush was Dec. 20 when about 21,000 letters were posted for distinct the rush was Dec. 20 when about 21,000 letters were posted for distinct. She said there was no way to keep tabulation on the slightly over the number sent out incoming mails, although it was estimated that twice the local amount was handled by arriers.

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wondered what kind of seeing eye dog I'd have the rest of my life. "Then I saw flecks of blue and "I'd like now to make one more cape seats for high flying, high the colonel said, looking toward tion reluctantly. He thanked him the ceiling. Col. Stapp said he ate for "the unselfish service you have

To Land Panel

Walker's office. Scarborough Edison, Lovington

Walker told Stevenson in a let ter that he accepted the resignaa good lunch and was back flying rendered to the state and to me

world should have.

constitution. "The revised edition of the Girl these phrases," he said.

In three or four places where the handbook previously referred to the League of Women Voters

costing 10 cents a cup, while it's 15 cents in Nome.

According to the postmaster, the rush season came gradually, and built to a gradual peak instead of

terday before the commission. northwest, 40-50 elsewhere. Low immediately on laying the pipe aft-O. H. Henderson of Roswell, contonight 5-1 northwest, 15-25 else- er the valves arrive. (Continued on Page 4) (Continued on page four.) Fastest Man on Earth Asks

another ride on his rocket sled M.P.H. at 35,000 feet altitude. and go faster than the speed of The drawling, stocky officer

That speed was about nine-tenths stand. the 714 M.P.H. speed of sound at Holloman that day.

trip to reach a speed where the speed aircraft. wind pressure would be 24 pounds LBUQUERQUE - U.S. per square inch," he told re-cest \$30,000 to install and the Waldo Rogers has ordered porters. The pressure reached present open seats are around \$4, during his Dec. 10 run was 7.7 000 to \$5,000, by improving the

Stapp's helmet and body at 632 and Ph.D. degrees, said of his last miles an hour over the ground high speed run:

Force doctor, "the fastest man airman would encounter bailing the color was salmon, as though I on earth," says he wants to take out of a plane flying around 1,000 were looking at the sun through

"My eyes pained as the pupils

State's Prospects C. Closson of Santa Fe and Commissioners O. M. Lee, Jr., of Alamogordo and B. M. Keohane of Roswell, acted unanimously in re-

John F. Simms says New Mexico enters the new year but has "excellent prospects for progress along the paths that we ourselves can choose.

The youthful new governor, who takes office in three days, extended his greetings to New Mexico citizens in a state ent appearing in New Mexico Magazine for January. His statement follows:

"The act of turning the calendar page from 1954 to 1955 brings to supporters privately acknowledged all the realization that we enter the new year with heavy responsibilities weighing upon us, but with excellent prospects for progress along the paths that we ourselves

"The East Side gets left out can choose "New Mexico will not solve all of its problems in 1955, and new problems will arise to take the place of those with which we cope Yet, that need not be a discouraging prospect, for such is the na-

ture of progress. "Traditionally the new year ings a clean slate. Let us, cooperating with each other, write well upon it with God's help.'

Lovington Ranch Figure Is Named

of Cliff Stevenson, Elida rancher sioner E. S. Walker's advisory board, was announced today by

changes in the state administra-New Girl Scout Handbook Changed to Duck Criticism He urged revision of the small loan act to crack down on un-

NEW YORK, (A) - The newest, the revised edition reads "some copies of the Girl Scout Handbook nonpartisan organization interested in voter education.' contain about 40 changes, many of The Girl Scout spokesman said them made in answer to criticism this was done because some comthat the 500-page volume formerly

munities have no League of Womwas slanted and internationalist. en Voters and Scout field workers At Girl Scout headquarters yes felt that other groups were slightterday a spokesman said of the changes: "We consider them superficial because they do not make fifth printing of the 10th edition any changes in our program, policies or beliefs.'

However, the spokesman said about half the changes resulted from criticism by Robert Le Fevre. a former Florida telecaster and a critic of the United Nations. The Girl Scout spokesman said Le Fevre "opened our eyes that

we were lending ourselves to mis-

interpretation." In Colorado Springs, Colo. where he is now executive director of the United States Day Committee, Le Fevre said he had criticized the handbook "because of its political slant and because of its unqualified endorsement of the United Nations and the League of

Women Voters." "I have had an opportunity to check the new book," he said. 'They have altered the next in 43 instances, thereby verifying the

validity of my criticism. As an example, he said the handbook before revision "stated that the Declaration of Human Rights was a document much like the Bill of Rights and that it was a most important statement embody ing rights that everyone in

"The truth of the matter," he said, "is that the Declaration of Human Rights is diametrically opposed to the Bill of Rights and cattleman, was named to fill the follows the outlines of the Russian

Scout handbook has eliminated

In State Law, Enforcement

vestigator says two-thirds of the small loan companies in New Mexico use sharp lending practices and are of questionable character and fitness.

Urges Change

Lilburn Homan, appointed by Gov. Mechem 10 months ago to nvestigate the small loan induscry, submitted a highly critical report to the governor last night. He declared some borrowers are

paying as high as 250 per cent a year on money they have borowed from small loan agencies. Most of the customers interviewed

mended tighter enforcement by the state bank examiner.

of the hnadbook. The Girl Scouts **Chamber Directors Seek Collection** Of Old Accounts woman about 60 years old was struck and killed last night by

Chamber of Commerce board of

According to Pres. Cecil Walrep, "December is a hard month or anyone, and especially the chamber." He said the extra money o the chamber from the past due

Waldrep explained that at the eginning of each year the direcors set a budget which is based on the potential of membership in the chamber.

The men will call on some 25 remain in the chamber for their

Artesians Send 158,219 Christmas Cards this year during the rush period [mail carriers and one as a clerk in [bottleneck

Artesia post ofice, 158,219 letters. Mrs. Dunnam said all letters run as against 4,878 in 1953 during the the office. Mrs. Dunnam said they

sent through the cancellation ma-

mostly Christmas cards, were through the cancellation machine same period. Mrs. Dunnam said the were let off Christmas Day. are those going out of town, or peak day at the post office during

The only work done Christmas

Personal Mention

Lubbock this week on business.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Paton returned home Monday from Abilene Texas, where they had been for Christmas with her brother, Floyd Gentry and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Emery Champion

Christmas Day in Lovington as Lovington; Mr. and Mrs. C. Quarles.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Terpening, 1305 W. Mer chant, for Christmas were Mrs. Terpening's parents and sister Mrs. W. C. Childress and Ronnie and Mrs. Jim Hillard. of Carlsbad, and cousin, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Derrick of Maljamar.

children, Billy Ray and Donna kins in Socorro over the week-end Lynn, Mrs. Louise Rogers, and Frank Potts drove to El Paso Sat-

for a longer visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Chapman and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lovorn ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Gelwick. other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Johnson and family of Gallup visited in Ariesta family, Miss Frances Johnson of recently with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Roswell, and Mr. and Mrs. Max Jackson and other relatives. Johnson and children had Christ mas dinner together at the Johnson Hotel in Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Brewton and Winters. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Tyler of Hobbs. and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Doyal of Roswell spent Christmas in Ar and children spent Christmas Day tesia with Mr. and Mrs. Harry at Weed with his parents, Mr. and

R. C. Waltrip is in Portales this

with relatives. Twenty-one gather Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Smith. ed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Eagleton for Christmas

son and baby of Borger, Tex., ar- Rock, Ark., and her sister, Mrs. W. of Madres, Ore., has been visiting other relatives and friends. Mrs. Henderson was formerly Fid Ha Mrs. Higley's mother, Mrs. George

querque were in Artesia recently and Mrs. C. B. Chumm visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs H. T. Gissler, Bill Gissler, and other relatives and friends

J. M. Jackson

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jackson and Guests visiting Miss Linna Mc

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Mrs. J. M. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Artie McAnally, and other relatives and friends.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Reed Dowell for Christma dinner were Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Howard, son Hillard, and Bob Beck of Albuquerque; Mrs. Paul Bugg spent Christmas Day in El Paso Roswell; Mr. and Mrs. Oran Van with his sister, Mr. and Mrs. John- Winkle, Mrs. R. Stoop and son Wayne, Clouderoft; Mr. and Mrs. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Charlotte Champion spent Reed, Debbie, Cliff and Kathy guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Graham, Mrs. Luvena Beck. Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Gissler and Bill and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Duane Hillard and son, Mike, of Albuquerque spent Orrin Smith of Lake Arthur at Christmas week-end in Artesia at tended the funeral services. Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Dunlap, Jr. the home of their parents, Mr and Carolyn of Tatum, her aunt, and Mrs. M. C. Livingston, and Mr

Mr and Mrs. D. E. Lee and famly visited their daughter and sor Mr. and Mrs. Glen Rogers and in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Per-

Mrs. Mary A. Calmus and Mr. urday evening and spent Sunday and Mrs. J. A. Scruggs of Alamo in the home of Major Stan R. Potts gordo spent the Christmas weekof Biggs Air Base, returning home end in Artesia at the home of Mr and Mrs. C. M. Castleberry.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Early, Mr. Phil Perry, who is attending and Mrs. Raymond Castleberry and Rice Institute in Houston, Paul tesia high school. son, Mike, spent the Christmas Perry of the University of New week-end in Amarillo and Stin Mexico, and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry nett, Tex. Mr. and Mrs. Early re Perry and twin daughters of Albuturned to Artesia Monday, bring querque, spent the week-end with ing her mother, Mrs. Lillie Dan their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. all-school favorite, class favorite ner, home with them for a visit, Perry, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Perry Mr. and Mrs. Castleberry remained and daughters spent Christmas day in Carlsbad with relatives.

children of El Paso spent the spent the week-end in Portales week-end in Artesia with her par with Mr. Lovorn's parents and

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Winters

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kennedy and

spent Christmas Day in Hobbs with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Kreamer

Mrs. C. O. Kreamer Mr. and Mrs. M. S. McMillan and

children, C. V., Jan, and Randy Leach, spent Christmas in Brown Mr. and Mrs. Albert Richards wood, Tex., with his mother, Mrs. and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Collins of spent Christmas in Albuquerque Bettie McMillan and her parents Clovis.

Guests for the holidays in the at his home at 206 S. Third, but is home of Mrs. M. W. Evans are her improving at this time. daughter-in-law, Mrs. Glen Evans Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hender and children, Jay and Chris, Little

Frisch, spent Christmas in Amarillo, Tex., with Mrs. Higley's sis- and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Mr. and Mrs. Jim May of Albu-ter and Mrs. Frisch's daughter, Mr. Payne.

Bob Stultz of Albuquerque visit the Christmas holidays here with daughter and granddaughter of ed last week with Mr. and Mrs. his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Redland, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. W. F

son, David, of Lovington were in Caw during the holidays are her

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Inc. Fed. Tax

in your

avorite

Mrs. Harden Dies In Clovis Hospital

Mrs. Mary Harden died Christ mas Day in Memorial hospital in Clovis after undergoing surgery on

Funeral services were Monday at Grady. She was buried beside her usband who died in 1941. Mrs. Harden is survived by five aughters and four sons who were

ill present at the time of her leath. She also has three brothers and two sisters. The sons are A. L. Falls, Iowa; C. D., Clovis; R. A. Portales: and T. A., Clovis: daugh tesr, Mrs. Joe Cogdill and Mrs John Gunnells, Artesia; Mrs. E. L.

Hatfield, Grady; Mrs. A. L. Gard

ner, Stockton, Calif.; and Mrs. J. B.

Wilson, Clovis. Mr. and Mrs. John Gunnels, Mr. and Mrs. Cogdill, Mr. and Mrs Doug Page, all of Artesia, and Mrs

Myrna Henderson Is Initiated By Scholarship Group

ABILENE. Tex. Myrna Henderson, Abilene Chris tian college junior from Artesia has been initiated into Alpha Chi national scholarship fraternity. She is the daughter of Mr. ar

Mrs. Fred Henderson, 805 Richard son, and is a 1952 graduate of A

She is president of Ellen H Richards, home economics club. and was secretary of her sopho more class. She is a nominee for and school beauty. She is a member of the flouse of Representatives; Kitten Klub, pep organizaion; and Pickwickian club, creative writers group.

Miss Cogdill Is Airman's Bride

Miss Louise Cogdill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cogdill of Ar tesia, became the bride of Richard D. Ball of Walker Air Force base Roswell, and son of Mr. and Mrs L. L. Ball of Oakland, Calif., at 3 p. m. Monday at St. Anthony' Catholic church wtih Rev. Gabriel Eilers, pastor, officiating.

Donald Fraser and Charlene Parrish were the attendants. The couple left on a honeymor trip to Oakland for 15 days and upon their return will be located in Artesia.

sisters, Mrs. K. E. May of Lubbock

J. A. Hoover has been very sick first meetings. Mrs. Lois Birdwell and children

the home of Mr. and Mrs J

O. K. Stevens of Roswell spent

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Painter re. Mrs. R. L. Collins and son. Bob. of turned to their home in Fort 806 Bullock during the holidays Worth, Tex., today after spending are Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Collins and Collins and daughter of Carlsbad and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Collins of

> Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Vasbinder nd their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. E. . Poe, spent Christmas in Stephen ille, Texas, with daughter and sis ter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Wood and children.

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MORRIS TRACHTENBERG happily hugs his 16-year-old son Robert outside Children's court in Brooklyn, N. Y., after the boy was freed of a first degree murder indictment. Robert turned state's evidence in trial of thrill killers Jack Koslow and Melvin Mittman, who both were found guilty and sentenced to life imprisonment for a series of "thrill" beatings and killings. The Trachtenberg boy is free on \$500 bond on a juvenile delinquency charge, and another youth, Jerome Lieberman, was dismissed.

tesia.

Six Children Are In Hoover Home For Holidays

Mr. ad Mrs. J. A. Hoover of 206 S. Third had six of their children Christmas Day in the home of Mr home for the Christmas holidays. and Mrs. Aubrey Northam in Mal-They are Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Hoover and three children, Odessa, Texas: Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Hoover and six children, Eunice; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bill Waldrip and three children, Lake Arthur; Mr. Lavers, Phoenix, Ariz.; Mr. and fabric over top of the door at cenand Mrs. Jim Taylor and baby, Aztec; Paul D. Hoover, recently Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Porter, Dexter; porarily with a paper clip Hoover of Artesia, also relatives, and Mr. and Mrs. Al Molina, Ar' ric under the bottom of the door from Weed.

HELPFUL

ROANOKE, Va. - (P) - The secthat the building custodian had Navy spent \$5,680,000 in Hawaii, mailed the empty envolopes in her he said.

ANDERSON TO WASHINGTON uled to leave his Albuquerque home for Washington today. And Less than 5,000 miles. \$2,485. Sellerson, to be chairman of the Jourt in gon wife's orders." Committee on Atomic Energy, says his committee probably will take up atomic power contracts in its

Nylon was the first synthetic



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NAVY BOOSTS SPENDING PEARL HARBOR - (A) - Capretary to the business manager of tain Martin W. Kehart, 14th Naval Roanoke city schools addressed District public works officer, says and stamped a large number of en- Navy public works projects in Havelopes preparatory to inserting waii will total about \$7,440,000 durthe necessary letters. She went on ing the present fiscal year. In the an errand and returned to find fiscal year ended last June 30 the

Aubrey Northams

A family reunion was held or

drix, Hatch; Mr. and Mrs. Irving

Host to Yuletide

Family Reunion

DATE BAIT?

NEW HAVEN, Conn. - (P) ALBUQUERQUE, (P) - Sen. This For Sale advertisement aplinton P. Anderson was sched- peared in a New Havennewspaper 'Jaguar roadster 1953. Like nev READ THE ADS

Space Saving Is Still Number One Project for Home

By VIVIAN- BROWN AP Newsfeatures Writer

SPACE SAVING is still the number 1 problem in the American home. Now doors are part of the project.

A space saver accordion-fold door is installed easily-even by an amateur. When pushed back it folds into itself, creating about six square feet more floor and wall space in the home. The doors usually come in gray

vinyl coated bark cloth and may be painted with a rubber base or slipcovered to carry out wall and ceiling color schemes as desired. Here's how to slipcover one: You'll need 21/2 yards of fabric

4234 inches wide for a 3-foot door

for example. This allows for the Use iron-on rug tape equal to wice the width of the fabric. The tape is used across the top and

Cut fabric (361's for 2'6" door, 4234 for 3 foot door and 561/2 in. wide for 4 ft. door). Lay fabric on floor, reverse side up. Apply tape along top edge with iron. Measure door from top to bottom of fabric. Measure some distance down from the bottom of tape just applied and apply a second strip of tape. (Cut excess tape-about s inch off each end).

Out of each corner cut % inch 2 inch area out.

ith screwdriver. To protect casing use a block of wood as lever. Remove pull and take out rubber Those attending were Mr. and molding. Mrs. T. N. Northam and family Artesia, Mr. and Mrs. Royce Hen-

Extend door to full width. Center fabric over door. Fold taped Ford says: Mrs. Orvil Northam, Tucson, Ariz.: ter and fasten at this point temfrom Australia, and now living in Mr. and Mrs. Merle Porter, Ros- Follow contour of door folds and California; and Mr. and Mrs. L. G. well; Mrs. Leotta Danley, Dexter; work toward both ends. Fold fabin the same fashion. Swing door toward you for more hand room Pull away original glued fabric from front and back posts-abou 11/2 inches down. Fold new fabric over original fabric, then fold back. Do same at bottom. Tuck fabric inside post from top to bot

> Marco Polo, 13th century explorer of Asia, described remote spots, not again seen by westerners for

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Predict Anything About 1955 Woman-It'll Still Be True

By VIVIAN BROWN

AP Newsfeatures Beauty Editor Throw away the crystal ball, the ouija board and the witchin' wheel. Predict anything you like about the 1955 woman. What's more, it probably will come true.

It seems as though no two people ever agree when it comes to foretelling the future of women in the world of glamor. That seems pretty logical, considering that no wo man can predict today what she is going ot do tomorrow, anyway.

Today she may be dizzy about ong painted fingernails and waistlength hair, tomorrow-who knows -she may cut both. Take the new | Says she flat look. How many girls are running around screaming "look, no bosom," just because Mr. Dior introduced his H-line?

fashion and beauty edicts. Espe- upward and what's attractive ab ically when HIS WOMAN is in- that 'spill-over' line?" volved. Let the others shave their hair and flatten their bosoms with sees the 1955 girl as "romantie h upholstery tape if they like. But not fluffy, straight but not fla not his girl. And men do exert slimmer, taller, more femining some influence on their sweetie slightly less rounded-but not the pies. As calendar girl artist Rolf | flat Dior look which is "just hear Armstrong says:

"The average man is not interested in the gaunt body with a crew haircut. Men like luscious curves. Anybody who doesn't believe that should notice how all eves trail Italian girls. The dark-eved beautiets may be

over - endowed bosom - wise by Pry door 100se 1rom 1amb end American standards. But they manage to win beauty honors on any American male jury. They do Italy nearly 50 years ago, went not, however, always win approval of fashion trend setters.

Fashion model agent

I am against the bosom. That's my business. Fashion models wear clothes better than bosomy types. I'll stack any of my flat-cheste models against the most volupt ous Hollywood star you can name. And you'll agree my girls look bet

ter in clothes.' "Who cares?" said one m when told of her challenge, a he double-dared her to put he flat-chester girls in bathing suits One woman who should kno figure problems is New York cor seteer Ruth Merzon who has ma a career of padding the unendo and tapering the overendow

"Women will never accept the silly fashion ideas. Not to m tion the harm that may be done the bosom by flattening it, The man in the stret won't buy new Dior look pushes the ble Beautician Helena Rubenst

She predicts that hair will stay

short and smooth, as longer ha has not been a successful experi ment. Color hair straights will be very popular along with vivid pi makeup and strong eye accents.

WHAT'S IN A NAME

GREAT FALLS, Mont. - (A -Pietro Pavigliante, who came fr court and won approval to cha his name to Peter Pavilenti. Eileen | vilenti thought Pavigliante was hard to pronounce.

My brother's A big show-off when he drives. then no ody likes Him -0000 not even girls. He doesn't know this. IF he did he would Stop. Do You show off? don't! DRIVE CAREFULLY! THE LIFE YOU SAVE MAY BE YOUR OWN!

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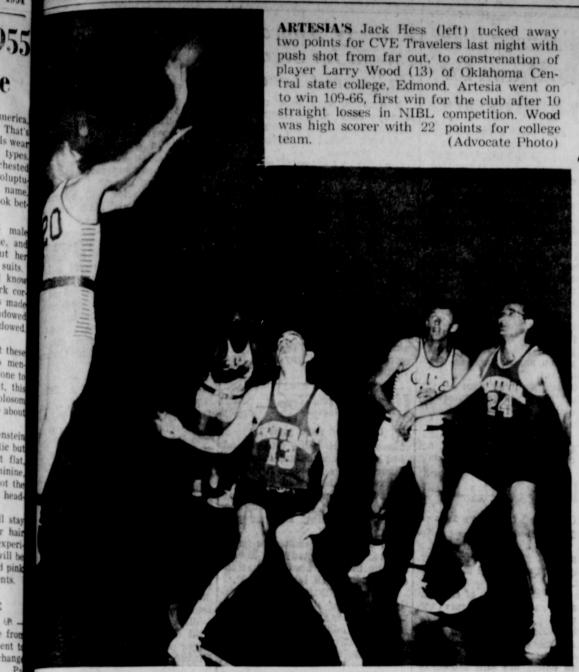
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BILL LEA shoves shot from far-out for CVE twopointer. Lea collected 14 points for Travelers last night on six field goals, two free throws. CVE faces another college club, Texas Western, tonight.

(Advocate Photo)

CVE to Meet Texas Western Tonight After 109-66 Win over Oklahomans

st Denver nkers Friday Roswell

10 straight ball-CVE Traveler's nosed the win column - in a game - last night with ctory over Oklahoma te college of Edmond. sia team is expected to although in a much tonight when it s Western of El Paso

mediocre first half in Wood couldn't find the rim, Ray r the Edmond club. But Ross impaign in the second d up the 100-plus score. a sizzling 70 per cent ld goal tries in the secscoring on 23 of 33 atinging their average up cent for the evening. was able to make good 22 of 57 attempts for 39

vening with 33 pointson free throws. High Central was stand-out Larwith 22 points on eight floor and six free throws. Central's top playersand tall John Garrett— ut of the contest, but too e game to make an imlifference.

built up a six-point lead inutes of the game, with ble to find the hoop's Artesia finally surged 9 after seven minutes of at the end of 10 minrun their advantage to But they never had a comlead through the first half. oach Red Goodwin was pilot the Artesia club, cold, and CVE Mgr. Paul nd Dee Nutt combined to

Traveler club nt's game with Texas Wesbe a much closer-fought due to heavier experience El Paso team, which was ve in its appearance here ar, although as a very green

ay night the Travelers reo NIBL competition, hosting over Central Bankers in a scheduled for Roswell as a Year's Eve event

RTUNITY TAMPED DOWN eased a brake on an oil tank ich crashed into a passenger and began leaking. A switch pulled the leaky car to the street crossing. The street hauling and dumping gravel Lobos to Play flowing oily mess. Workers d it down. Result: a smooth

BUQUERQUE, (A) - U. S. Waldo Rogers yesterday an order of judgment award-5,541.71 to the Hugh McMil-ing streak. Sands Proving Ground.

Heathington Totals Okla. (66)

Marquardt

Carolina Hits Minnesota in Dixie Classic

By The Associated Press

It isn't enough that North Carolina State is the No. 2 team in college basketball and has an 11-0 record. They want to score a slew in his heart for one thing or an into one of the finest teams in

What's more, you can bet the Wolfpack will try to do just that tonight when it runs into Minnesota for the Dixie Classic title.

State's preference for high scores popped up yesterday when the Wolfpack had to scramble for a 47-44 edge over North Carolina. The Tarheels just didn't have the bench to cope with the likes of State, so they shunned a running game and went into a freeze.

It almost paid off. State had to overcome a five-point deficit in the second half to win. At one point in the first half, Coach Frank Mc-Guire's Tarheels held the ball for three minutes without trying a

Minnesota moved into the finale won four times by the Wolfpack -by defeating Duke No. 18 79-73. The Gophers and State will have at it tonight after Wake Forest, 96-94 winner over West Virginia, and Southern California No. 14, 77-58 victor over Cornell, decide ary 1954 and take it straight down

the consolation title. In other tournament play last night, Louisville No. 13 won the Kentucky Invitation 93-77 over Eastern Kentucky. Western Kentucky defeated Murray 98-89 for the first half of 1954. But one has the first member of the hall. He third place.

Edmond Club

ALBUQUERQUE, (A)-The New Mexico Lobos meet winless Central State College of Edmond,

nstruction company of El McMillan had asked the as payment for work done 39 to the University of Southern acting as a subcontractor at | California and 106-41 at the hands

ARTESIA ADVOCATE

Artesia Sports Scene

Survival of Baseball, Football Top Stories

By EVAN MAHANEY

With the end of 1954 swiftly eresting sports events of the year. t's hard to pick them in succes- emerging sole victor in season sion of importance. The field of play and playoffs. sports is different from the news world in general, where the big 10 stories are picked from cold, hard facts, usually murders death

other. He more or less tolerates all other sports until his particular delight comes into the orbit

which is better.

So not wishing to stick our state playoff. necks out, in position for perfect on down the line.

SO WE'LL START from Januthe chronological order. Unfortunately, this particular wordmixer has been in Artesia only to be in this sports-minded city only a few weeks to become "well-

filled-in" on past sports history.

Baseball was the first of the middle of an increasing crisis, and charter member. for a period of time, it looked as though baseball was definitely go-

Mexers were born.

Longhorn league, and shortly afterwards, had a cinch on the penapproaching, we tend to look back nant. Then came the playoffs with through the sports year and pick thrills galore when the NuMexers ome of the biggest and most in-Stopping to look at them all, club has ever performed; finally

Right on the heels of baseball (as a matter of fact for two weeks both seasons were simultaneously in full force) came the gridiron games which saw Reese Smith and But sports-never. A sportsman associates take over a scrawny has a tendered and respected fire bunch of Bulldogs and whip them the state.

BUT THE BIG Moment of the football season, to many Artesians, Some Artesians prefer baseball came when the Bulldogs eked out over everything else. Others think a decisive win over favored Carlsfootball is it, with still others se- bad to win the 2AA conference lecting basketball, tennis golf, or for the first time in history. Then other equally interesting came the state championship game sport. And too, there are those which the Bulldogs lost but only who enjoy two or more sports, after putting up a darn good battle finding it a tough time to pick and having the honor of being the only Artesia team to play in

And not long ago another story chopping, we have not numbered broke in Artesia which set many as best, biggest, or most interest a heart a flutter. Artesia placed ing, the sports highlights in Ar- five men on the AP All-State foot tesia for 1954. We personally feel ball team. Artesia, although i it would be a tough chore for any lost the championship, proved to one in this man's' section to cold- the state that in this little oil and heartedly say this story takes all farm center "we grow 'em tough precedence over that story, and and good." Just for the record, this story was so hot non-Associated Press newspapers stole it and accredited the selection to a "press service."

A BULLDOG Hall of Fame was started this year, and former since May and therefore missed Bulldog A. L. Terpening, a senior one of the bigger stories during at New Mexico university, became managed to walk off with national punting records this year, competing against the best kickers in the business. An honor not only for big stories to get a splash. Ar- the Terp but also for Artesia and tesia's baseball club was in the teammates of the Hall of Fame

There remains one more story which cannot be accredited stricting the way of the wayfaring ly to Artesia's big year, although stranger. Then came along a Cin- Artesia played a mighty important derella, dressed in huge oil reservoirs and refinery towers. New Mexico Asphalt and Refining Co. purchased advertising rates from centerfield this year at the end the club, and overnight the Nu- of the season, to set a new home centerfield this year at the end run record of 72 after coming Before too long, the NuMexers back to the plate and parking the

Aussies Rebound To Lick U.S. In Two Singles

SYDNEY, Australia, (AP) - Reounding from three straight defeats. Australia's Ken Rosewall and Rex Hartwig whipped America's Tony Trabert and Vic Seixas oday in thet final two singles of the Davis Cup challenge round.

But since the United States had already won the cup, symbol of world tennis supremacy, the matches furnished only a measure of consolation to Australia's pride and made the final score for the

With the pressure off, the little outhpaw Rosewall crushed Trabert 9-7, 7-5, 6-3. Hartwig, playing his first Challenge Round singles, drubbed Seixas 4-6, 6-3,

Hartwig, who recently recovered from an attack of the mumps, was substituted for Lew Hoad, and his brilliant play today started Australians second-guessing the selectors who passed over him in both the opening singles and doubles.

"Well, there goes my prediction of five to nothing," said U. S. Captain Bill Talbert with a broad smile. "But we should worry. We have won the cup, and that's what

Talbert said both Trabert and Seixas suffered a physical and letdown after reaching their peak to score victories in the first two singles and doubles.

Trabert himself said he had little heart for his match because he wanted Hamilton Richardson, his teammate, to be given a chance to play in the round.

St. Michael's **Tourney Goes Into Last Round**

SANTA FE, (A)-Santa Rosa and St. Mary's of Albuquerque meet tonight for the championship finals of the St. Michael's invitational tournament.

ast night to beat rival Las Vegas 75-52 behind the bucket-making drive of Red Lyles and Ed Garrison, who dropped through 23 and 20 points respectively.

St. Mary's beat Immaculate Conception of Las Vegas 53-42 on a last quarter drive although the score was close the rest of the

There's no doubt about it, Artesia enjoyed a great year in '54, and prospects tend to be bright for '55. However, the fate of '55 actually rests with another big story which was never published as such. That's the gave to sports in '54. If the same story will hold true in '55, we should once again have a ter-rific review next December.

Practice Sessions Result in Injuries to Some Bowl Clubs as Squads Prep for Big Saturday

Cotton Bowl

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Arkansas in its efforts to reach perfection for the Cotton Bow elash with Georgia Tech.

The Razorbacks worked in freezing rain at Fayetteville Tuesday and returned to practice Wednesday in the face of snow and subfreezing temperatures. Coach Bowden Wyatt said the session would be held outdoors. "The field house has 15 or 20 leaks," he explained, "and if we work in there ve might as well be outside.'

Weather was ideal at Atlanta where Georgia Tech holds its fina' practice at home Wednesday.

Both squads move into Dallas Thursday for two days of workouts

before the big game Saturday. Arkansas is at full strength. without a single player being on he injury list. Georgia Tech has all players on hand but two of them, Henry Hair and Bill Sennett, both ends, worked out in sweat clothes Tuesday as they recovered from influenza.

Rose Bowl

PASADENA, Calif. - (A) - The Midwest caravans of fans started arriving today as Ohio State and Southern California gridders tapered off for Saturday's 41st Rose Bowl game

The 140-piece Buckeye band was due today, plus two trainloads of OSU alumni and the wives of 12 Ohio football players.

Coach Woody Hayes booked his Ohio Staters for a morning practice session, and Jess Hill of Southern Cal had his boys slated for an afternoon workout.

A sellout crowd of about 102,000 was assured for the New Year's Day contest between the Bucks boasting a nine-game winning streak, the Big Ten and national titles, and Southern Cal, winner of 8 of 11 games.

Both coaches said they had completed all scrimmages, but that some contact work would be on tap the next two days to keep the lads at top pitch.

Sugar Bowl

vere substitutes when the 'ootbal' eason started in September but hunted. Our party of three killed ome Saturday the outcome of the three cocks. . . from 6:30 to 10:30 innual Sugar Bowl game may be decided by the play of either Navy cocks and perhaps 25 hens." quarterback George Welsh or Eagle Day, the Indian who directs Mississippi.

The quarterback job in the gridiron machine built by Coach Eddie cocks. Erdelatz was up for grabs when the Midshipmen started practice for stocking the place with pheasin September. John Weaver, a ants." record books, United States 3, senior, received most attention. Before the sailors had a full head of steam, Welsh was doing the signal calling and Weaver was the regular left halfback.

Day, one-fourth Cherokee Indian still isn't the starting field general for Coach Johnny Vaught's Southeast conference champions but he's the player who gives the team its verve and dash.

Erdelatz is satisfied with the 162-pound Welsh and approves the daring shown by the junior from Coaldale, Pa. As an example, he points to a fourth down play in the first period of the Army-Navy game. Navy needed a yard for first down and was on its own 20. Army expected a punt but Welsh squirmed through for two yards and Navy retained possession of the ball.

Salad Bowl

PHOENIX, Ariz. - (P) - In the backfield, Saturday's Salad Bow! halfback slot. George Galuska of sett was scheduled by club officers football game between all-star Wyoming is running at fullback today. squads from the Skyline and Bor- with th probably starting team. der conferences may resemble a

While definite starters have not tact work is planned.

STATE OUTDOOR LETTER-

Band Returns Convince State Stockpiling Birds Useless

upland game birds. As of Dec. 14. 102 pheasant bands had been returned to the department from birds taken in November.

ease, averaging two weeks. Seven had survived over a month but year but under two. One lived by as possible. three years three months and thir-

In the past three years 21,787 pheasants have been released, about half banded cocks; 7,000 of and 1953, and only five bands from these releases showed up in the 1954 returns. The rest are lost to

Quail bands are also being overooked. Of 2,600 banded quail released this season, three bands have been returned

The cost of raising one bird is \$2.50. The cost of birds raised and not harvested makes it apparent enough. The game department is charged with spending sportsmen's hot lunches. money advantageously for the sportsmen. Whether they are getting value out of money spent on game birds cannot be accurately determined until all hunters are returning all bands- and prompt-

Notwithstanding all these gloomy statistics, the pheasant season seems to have given general satisfaction. District wardens are pleased with the farmers' coopera-Hunters are pleased with

One hunter writes in about the banded bird he took near Tome. 'He was a very nice bird. I secured my limit.

Another writes, "We had better shooting this season than any in NEW ORLEANS - (A) - Both the last four years in he areas near Albuquerque which we have . We saw seven or eight

A Tucumcari man writes, "There are quite a few pheasants in favored locations, luckily it appears that hens are fully as numerous

This is from Deming: "Thanks

QUESTIONNAIRES are being ance, not directly to the depart rectors of the Albuquerque Dukes.

Skyline king, have worked as units. City stockholders.

Coach DeWitt Weaver of Tech Walt Bryan at halfback. Tommy other halfback with this group.

Coach John Roning of Utah State has been using Denver's Rusty Mahaffey at halfback. Fred Tesone field manager will be discussed. of Denver is giving Dick Imer of The Border crew went through

Band returns appear to bear out ment but to local businessmen in he state game department's belief general and the tourist businesses that it is useless to try stockpiling particularly, and to chambers of

The questionnaires ask for de tailed account of the sportsmen's Ninety of the birds had survived lodging, how much for travel, for ess than a month from date of re- sporting goods, etc., in the course of the year. People receiving these under a year. Four had lived over them as completely and as prompt

GAME CONFISCATED FROM iolators or killed by cars is dis nen of the game department. The the cocks weer released in 1952 25 field men distribute annually bout 10,000 pounds of elk, deer antelope, upland game birds, and fish. In the case of game killed natural mortality or poachers, or by automobiles, it is not unusual they are not being reported when for the nearest rancher to dress the animal before turning it over o the district warden or patrol-

Occasionally a small fraction of the meat is sold, in accordance with law. Hospitals and other institutions receive a minor quantity, deal, primarily through the local that the license fee does not go far Welfare agents. By far the largest part is given to the schools for

The schools benefit in another way with respect to game-law vioations. All the fines imposed on violators go into the School fund. Slightly under \$25,000 in fines went into the school fund in fiscal year 1953-54.

Some junior high school student will win money with an essay, 'What Good is a Marsh?" And a high school student will win money with an essay entitled, "Wetands are Worth Saving." The game department urges students to write National Wildlife Federation, Servicing Division, Washington, 12, D. C., for copies of the con test rules.

The prizes total \$700 and the ubjects are worth a good bit of research time for any New Mexico teenager. State chairman of the federation is Les Laugley of Santa Fe: state representative is Roger Neill of Albuquerque.

Albuquerque Club To Sell Season Tickets at \$10

ALBUQUERQUE. (A)-Selection mailed by the game department to of a field manager, signing of a licensed hunters and fishermen, lease for Tingley Field, and start; relative to their expenditures in of a \$10 season ticket campaign connection with their sport. These | are the major items on the agenda questionnaires are of great import- for the newly-elected board of di-

been named for either team, in formally changed hands last night workouts so far, backfield men when former owner H. G. (Cy) from Texas Tech, the Border con Fausett transferred his baseball ference champion, and Denver, the franchise to a group of 131 Duke

The board of directors elected the Border head coach, has been Harry Corcoran as president and running Jerry Johnson at quarter. selected Hal Singer as business back, Rick Spinks at fullback, and manager for 1955. Also elected to office were Buck Fausett as vice Grimes of Arizona has been the president and Ed Edmunds as secretary-treasurer.

Corcoran said a meeting is slated tomorrow at which time the names Fairly at quarterback and Fred of persons who have applied for

Inventory of the club's assets Montana a stiff fight for the other and the transfer of \$25,000 to Fau-The sale of 100 shares of stock

was authorized by stockholders last neeting of the conference cham- a 30-minute scrimmage yesterday night to provide \$10,000 working but Weaver said no further con- capital before the season gets un-

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News Briefs

NEWSPAPER TO MOVE

GRANTS - A - The Gran

Beacon moves to a "more mod

ized" site in West Grants late th

week. Sherman Ford, publisher

the weekly newspaper, said

"needed more space." The prese

antiquated quarter will be ray

as U. S. 66-Grants' main street

GALLUP - (P) - A two-year-old

girl died yesterday of smok

poisoning when a mattress in h

room caught fire, but her tw

brother escaped injury. Dead

Cynthia Chavez. Her brother, Ke

neth, is in fair condition in a Gal

lup hospital. The two childre

were carried out of the smoke

filled room by a cousin, Lucia

BILL INTRODUCTION ASKED

WASHINGTON - IF - Se Anderson (D.-N.M.) has been ask ed to reintroduce the Upper Cole

rado River bill in the next session

of Congress. Anderson's office ac

knowledged receiving the Upper Colorado River from the Commis-

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New Sources of Funds

Mexico, under the act of C gress of March 3, 1879.

WITH THE REQUESTS for appropriations considerable more than the state's income and with the need existing for these funds, it is now apparent there is going to be a real search conducted at the next session of the legislature to find some new sources of revenues.

One or two proposals have already been made. One of these would call for a one cent increase in the sales tax. We do not believe the New Mexico Education Assn. will ever permit this to be done for fear of jeopardizing their funds. The greater portion of the sales tax or school tax today

luctant to let any one touch their funds in anyway. There is no question but what more funds are needed for Accidentally Dead our state institutions. This includes not only the institutions

of higher learning but the other institutions of the state. Although there has been some increase in state revenue

it has not been sufficient to meet the need or the require- TIERRA AMARILLA -Most of us know and realize that if we have the things brothers, who met death by a sin-

we always are wanting we are going to have to provide the gle bullet, died after the accidental money. It is a pretty well-known fact that few of us are going discharge of a rifle in the hands to be very sympathetic regarding more state taxes. That also of their eight-year-old brother. goes for federal taxes.

It will remain for the legislature to work out the problem gun was accidentally discharged by ed chairman of the board of direct but it is definitely a difficult one to solve. While the state legislature is giving considerable thought | Undersheriff Dan Rivera, in re-

or will be giving thought to more finances the cities of the constructing the shooting, said state are also trying to find more income. They have even Jose pointed the gun at his broth state are also trying to find more income. They have even suggested a sales tax or an increase in the 20-mill limitation. ers as they wrestled on the floor of their home. The gun, loaded This is an individual problem to be worked out by the with a .30 caliber bullet not fitted

various cities. Most property owners and voters are opposed to remov- ing Cristobal in the lower back. ing the constitutional limitation on property taxes. They pentrating his body and then knows that once it is changed there will be no way of stopping striking and fatally wounding Hor-

the increases. It seems far more reasonable that perhaps we need to do testified he once had taken the something more regarding the assessed valuation of property. gun away from the youngsters but There was a time, of course, when we spent almost a had not noticed at that time cants, including Mrs. Marian Dun

assessments over the state. A great amount of work was done along these lines in the various counties over the state. In some cases the assessments were raised but in other cases they were lowered.

All of us know that today assessments are considerable you fire. The fire has been raging less than they should be. We also know there are still con- over 3,000 acres in San Bernardino siderable differences in assessments. We will admit this but national forest, we would probably protest considerable if the assessments were raised because that would automatically raise our taxes.

But the theory was when property was taxed it would a representative figure and that it would be more or less equal. It was also the intent to have the figure on a higher percentage of the property value than we have today.

Most property over the state is assessed at probably less than 30 per cent value.

An increase in assessments would result in violent protests on the party of property owners. But the increase in other forms of taxes that all individuals pay will bring forth protests, too.

The point remains that sooner or later we are going to have to find ways and means to provide more revenues for our cities, our counties, and our state if we expect to continue our institutions, our departments, and the government. In the final analysis it may be a problem we can pass

on to the legislature but the fact remains that it is the problem of every citizen, taxpayer, and voter in the state.



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You Don't Like the Weather? Look What You Missed



MAP LOCATES extreme readings in hot and cold, according to U. S. Weather bureau researchers, which gives the Russians one record they can claim legitimately. And they can have it. Other gleanings announced by the bureau: you work at peak efficiency in 64-degree temperature, at only half efficiency in zero, and at record 90 below, there is no efficiency at all. Average U.S. temperature is 53.2 degrees.

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Alumni Roster Filled for MOD **Benefit Contest** Hal Bogle, Dexter farmer with

Tomorrow night's benefit basketball game between the Bulldogs and alums of Artesia for the March of Dimes drive will literally dramatize one polio slogan, "they run so others may

The game is scheduled for Thursday night at Senior high school gym with admission prices only 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children. Mrs. C. E. Currier, MOD chairman for North Eddy county, said all proceeds will go to the polio fund.

Many Artesia alums have indicated their willingness to pit age and knowledge against high school vitality. According to Yumpy Barker, now attending school at New Mexico university, about 10 alums will participate in the event.

They are Sam and Don Golden, Ben and Reese Booker, Jimmy Juarez, Ray Coor, W. L. Gray, Barker, Gene Parnell, Bill Brown, Larry Beadle, and Carl

Barker said alums are scheduled for a practice session tonight at Senior high gym. They are still searching for a coach. but plan to have the position filled before the day is out.

Barker said he would not prediet victory for the "old men," but emphatically stated, "we'll give 'em a good game."

More Racing—

(Continued from Page 1.)

ractor who would build the Hobbs rack, said "lots of people will be bitter if the East Side is turned lown again. Major opposition to both tracks

ame from ministerial groups. Atty. E. K. Neumann was spokesman for the Carlsbad Ministerial Alliance. The Carlsbad group was represented by three Baptist and one Methodist clergymen. Speaking for the Hobbs Minis-

terial Alliance was the Rev. James Hall, Presbyterian minister.

THE TRACK INTERESTS were represented by Atty. Jack McGarrey and Bill Lampkin, track organizer on the Carlsbad side. The Hobbs track was represented by Henderson, M. A. Shaw, home builder, and John C. Naylor, motel operator.

Hall, arguing against the application, said he was basically opposed to gambling but he said also that a track at Hobbs would have economic repercussions. He aid wage earners and small merchants would suffer. Neumann also cited the connec-

tion between morals and economics in this case. He said a proposed October racing season in Hobbs would fail to attract/ any new tourist dollars and that Carlsbad preferred to remain a solid business community not dependent upon the "whim of visitors from Texas." The Carlsbad and Hobbs advo-

cates emphasized that La Mesa Park at Raton had given important economic support for the Raton business community-ailing from the shutdown of Raton's coal mining industry.

NAYLOR SAID Hobbs must prepare for the future with a horse track for eventual slowing down of its oil industry. McGarry said a Carlsbad track would give the ommunity a show place for future farmer livestock exhibitions and or community rodeos.

Lampkin said he had given the ommission a letter from Floyd B. Rigdon, Carlsbad Current-Argus publisher, declaring that a majority of Chamber of Commerce di rectors favored the track.

The Mayflower averaged about 1/2 knots on her first voyage across the Atlantic.

Preliminary Plans To Be Drawn for City Anniversary

Preliminary plans for Artesia's fiftieth year celebration sometime next oummer will be discussed this afternoon by a special committee. According to Chamber of Com-

merce Mgr. Paul Scott, the steering committee will attempt to get during the celebration. Among things to be discussed

who aid cities celebrating anniver year pageant. Scott said definite plans on the

forthcoming for two or three months, although the committee hopes to lay much of the preliminary groundwork so that actual work can progress smoothly.

Coldest Night—

(Continued from page 1.) provided free wheeling for an Artesia woman who finally hit a parking meter to come to a halt. Damage to the car and meter was sketchy idea" of what was includ

The inevitable report of children throwing snowballs at cars was also making appearances through- contract, they would offend the out the police blotter, proof again lender and might not get the loans that Artesia got its first snow of they sought or would not be able he year.

State police are still discouragng travel on the highway. They said this morning the roads should be clear for normal travel at nor-

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preliminary planning and ideas with railway official pointing out formed, plus other committees and locations where the chamber would groups which can be of assistance like to place the city-boosting

will be a proposal to hire Geller taken through the railway channels Enterprises of Hollywood, Calif. this week and a decision reached saries and help local officials plan the chamber manager, this is the the event. Scott explained the Gel only chamber in the country, to ler system calls for professionals his knowledge, which has undercoming from the movie center to taken such a sign program, and help put on shows, such as a 50 approached a railway for free

rowers "are being kept in per petual bondage.' All of the 100 customers inter viewed, he said, "had only a very

ed in their small loan contract. "Most felt that if they ques-

to get future loans . . .

mal speeds by tomorrow, if the ments were due. They did not sun will shine enough today to know how many payments they evaporate melted water on the were to make; how much the rate They cautioned motorists not to amount of the insurance they had rive too fast on the highways, as in connection with the loan. Most throughout this section there are of this group did not know for ortions of the road which are certain whether or not they had ompletely dry, followed by por- insurance. Over 50 per cent. ions slick and dangerous. Police evidenced an inability to read, aid no accidents near Artesia write or speak one of the three the English language. Cattlemen in the area were still Of the 103 licensees operating

ptimistic about the snows help- in New Mexico, Homan said eight ng growth of range grasses and are excellent and 28 are good and olving some feeding problems abiding reasonably well by the infor the winter. They were hoping tent of the law. He listed 56 in a Ohio State university investigal tionable, with tendency toward evasion of the law, sharp lending lets grown under 18-hours-a-day practices and violations of the

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A decision from the Santa Fe ailway concerning erection of nighway signs by the Chamber of Commerce should be forthcoming

Chamber of Commerce Mgr. Paul Scott said this morning he and members of the tourist committee drove to Roswell yesterday

Scott said the proposal will be in at least two weeks. According to

abuses that are being perpetrated upon a weak and defenseless class of borrower is hopeless if regulation is to be supported with such meagre finances," Homan said. In some cases, he declared, bor

tioned any of the terms of the

"OVER 75 per cent . . . knew only the amount of their payments and the date on which the payof charge was; or the nature or

third category in which he considers character and fitness ques-

sion but said the senator has no seen it yet. Anderson is en ro to Washington INQUEST RULES EXPOSURE GALLUP - A McKinle county inquest has determin that Hugh M. Miles, 47, Nava reservation trading post emple ertions died of exposure. Miles' body wa error I found without trousers or shoes g public a ditch beside the Window Ro road during New Mexico's fir major storm of the season Monday HELP WA His car, out of gas, was found stu SALE the fourth class, in which he sa character and fitness are lacking with sharp lending practices, w he Artes of subterfuges, or no sense of re sense of responsibility for the pu Ambitio pply Ro lic character of the business the social value of small lo lending. Small loan companies are SPECIAL N ensed to make loans up to 5 OU WAN' dollars. It was the first tim some of the licensees had eve U WANT been examined.

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

OF THE ESTATE OF THOMAS J. TERRY, No. 1975 also known as T. J. TERRY, Deceased.

NOTICE OF HEARING ON FINAL ACCOUNT OF ADMINISTRATOR

THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO TO: Ellen M. Terry, Jack M. Terry, J. J. Terry, Exa Terry Clayton, Beula Terry Wardlaw, Mary Jane Terry Gray, Tommy Ellen Terry Burnett, all unknown heirs of Thomas J. Terry, also known as r. J. Terry, deceased and all unknown persons claiming any lien upon or right, title or interest in or to the estate of said decedent,

Notice is hereby given that J. J. Terry has filed his Final Account and Report as Administrator of the above estate, together with his Petition for Discharge as Administrator; and the Honorable Ed H. Gentry, Judge of the Probate olet stock truck. Phone 6-F3. Court, has set the 31st day of Janu-188-5tp-192 ary, 1955 at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A. M., at the Probate Courtroom at Carlsbad, Eddy County, New Mexico, as the day time and place for hearing said Final Account and Report and any

objections thereto. At the same time and place, the Probate Court will determine the heirship of said decedent, the ownership of his estate, the interest of each respective claimant thereto or therein and the persons en-

titled to the distribubtion thereof.

Donald S. Bush, whose address is 216 Booker Building, Artesia, New Mexico, is attorney for the Administrator.

WITNESS MY HAND and the Seal of said Court on this 14th lay of December, 1954. (SEAL) MRS. R. A. WILCOX County Clerk and Ex-Officio Clerk of the Probate Court.

By L. M. Sears, Deputy. 12/15-22-29-1/5

1 LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE STATE ENGINEER'S OFFICE Number of Application RA-1326 Santa Fe, N. M., December 10,

Notice is hereby given that on the 10th day of December, 1954. accordance with Chapter 131 of Session Laws of 1931, John Needham of Artesia, County 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-1326, located at a point in the NW1/4 NW1/4 SE1/4 of Section 18, Township 16 South. Range 26 East, N.M.P.M., and drilling a new artesian well 1034 inches in diameter and approximately 1000 feet in depth, located

rights for the irrigation of 92 acres of land described as follows: Subdivision Part W1/2 SE1/4: Part W1/2 E1/2 SE1/4, Section 18, Township 16 S., Range 26 E.

for the purpose of continuing the

Acres 92. No additional rights over those set forth in Declaration No. RA-1326 are contemplated under this application.

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 America, deeming that the granting of the above application will be truly detrimental to their rights in the waters of said underground source, may protest in writing the State Engineer's granting approval of said application. The protest shall set forth all protestant's reasons why the application should not be approved and shall be accompanied by supporting affidavits and by proof that a copy of the protest has been served upon the applicant. Said protest and proof of service must be filed with the State Engineer within ten (10) days after the date of the last publication of this notice. Unless protested, the application will be taken up for consideration by the State Engineer on that date, being on or about the 10th day of Janu-

JOHN R. ERICKSON, State Engineer.

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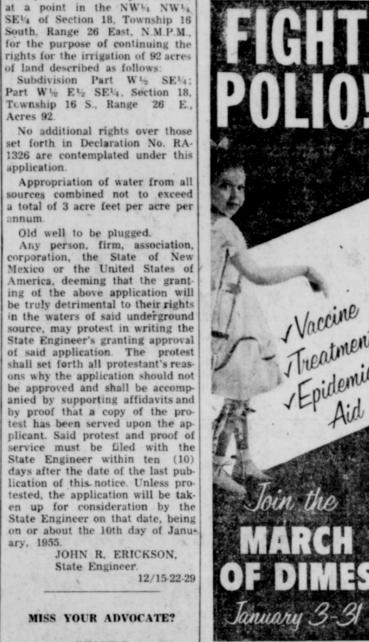
Huber Is Made Marine Corporal

ATSUGI, Japan (Special)-Mar ine Cpl. James C. Huber, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Huber of 6081/2 W. Texas, Artesia, N. M., has been advanced to his present rank while serving as Marine Barracks, U. S. Naval Air Station here.

Huber, who entered the Marine Corps in June, 1952, reported here from Camp Pendleton, Calif. Before entering the Marine Corps, he attended Muleshoe High School, and was employed by West Texas Pipeline, Artesia.

WRONG CELEBRATION

STAMBAUGH, Mich. - (A) Vernon Carlson was released from the hospital after five weeks treatment of acid burns suffered in an accident at an iron mine. To celebate he decided to go hunting While he was loading his gun, his dog jumped on him. The gun discharged and shattered a bone in He was returned to the hospital the same day he was re-



WHERE AIRLINER NEARLY GOT IT



CAPT. WALTER BULLOCK, Northwest airlines pilot, points to map in Tokyo to show where his DC-4 plane narrowly escaped disaster from Chinese Nationalist gunfire after taking off from Taipeh, Formosa, for Tokyo. It developed that a mixup over target practice dates caused the near tragedy. Ordinarily airliners give the target area a wide berth. (International Soundphoto)



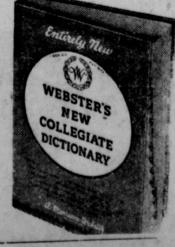
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Bergen visited in the Lincoln Cox

home with Ruth Ann Cox Friday.

Mr. Nelson Jones took his bus. Af-

terwards hot chocolate and cake

and cookies were served to all by

Mrs. Dorothy Lewis and Mrs. John

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Seeley of Hop

Newsmen Down to Biting Fingernails as Dates Draw Near for Shafer Award Presentations

By The Associated Press This was to have been the last

year for New Mexico's annual awards to newsmen-but arrangements have been made to carry them at least another 10 years and probably forever to perpetuate the memory of one of the profession's beloved members.

Newspapermen - reporters and editors alike-are at the fingernail biting stage along about now awaiting announcement of the annual E. H. Shaffer Awards.

And a long wait they'll have. The winners will be revealed in several categories at the annual convention of the New Mexico Press Assn. in Roswell Jan. 29.

It was more than 10 years age that George Fitzpatrick, editor of New Mexico Magazine, conceived the idea of awards for outstanding work in newspaper fields in mem ory of E. H. Shafer, Shafer, as h was better known, was an Albu querque newspaperman from 1923 until his death in April 1944. He had been executive editor of the Albuquerque Tribune since 1927.

FITZPATRICK AND A GROUP of Shafer's friends formed a cor mittee to set up the awards. With in the first year, approximately \$2,200 had been donated to the

The intent was to give \$100 each year to the writer turning out the best editorial and the one doing the best reporter's work. A non cash award also went to the newspaper doing the best job of com munity service.

The next year, a new categorythat of feature stories—was added and the cost increased. The awards were pegged at the amount of money available and were to last The late Will Robinson, former for 10 years.

The tenth year is up this year, editor for a long time of the Ros-But there is still more than \$700 | well Dispatch and Record, won the in the fund, thanks mostly to a re- editorial award. Community serduction in cash awards last year | vice honors went to the Aztec Infrom \$100 to \$25. An engraved dependent Review. Kathryn Botrophy was added last year to make mar, then of the Clovis Newsup for the loss of cash.

Even when the \$700 runs outin about 10 years-there is no reason to believe, says New Mexico Press Assn. Secretary Keen two-time writing winner. Raymond Rafferty, that arrangements won't Waters of the Hobbs News-Sun be made to carry the awards into won the feature award in 1951 and

OTHER AWARDS HAVE BEEN year he was given an honorable added in the last 10 years—in ad- mention in the news division. vertising, photography, typography | The Aztec Independent Review | -with the prizes coming from the won the community service award other sources. But among the the first two years. The Carlsbad brethern of the Fourth Estate, the | Current-Argus, published by Floyd Shaffer Awards still rank as this B. Rigdon, won the community serstate's little Pulitzer Prizes.

ture, editorial and community ser- ner in that division.

in the business. Some are still "that was a pretty good story

The late Wes Huff, veteran editor of the Gallup Independent, was the news winner the first year

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day going about her usual chores in Philadelphia. She was born a slave in Jefferson county, Georgia. She reads, sews, still uses the old fashioned stove to cook three meals a day. Family Bible records show she was born in 1846. (International Soundphoto)

dean of New Mexico newsmen and

first feature award in 1945. THERE HAS BEEN ONLY ONE followed the next year with the top story in the news division. Last

Journal, was the winner of the

vice award in 1947 and again in

vice fields - have come from the | For the most newsmen, working four corners of the state-from under constant pressure to get the weeklies, dailies large and small, news to the reading public leaves little time to think of contests and Some of those winners are no awards. But comes the end of the plugging away in newspaper jobs And to have that story picked for and trying each year to win an one of the Shaffer Awards is a sigother award. Others are out of nal distinction of professional at-

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Mathis Attending Firm Meeting

John A. Mathis, Union Life Inurance Co., general agent in Aresia, is at the company's home of fice in Little Rock this week to attend the firm's ordinary departnent managers' meeting.

Mathis will be among Union Life management personnel attending the three-day session to review 1954 work, to gear for the 1955 market and to set manpower and production quotas for the new year. The meeting opened Monday morning in Union Life Audi-

THEBES, Ill. - P - Fire proection is assured rural residents. The Thebes Men's Club has pur The winners-in the news, fea- 1951 for the second two-time win- chased a fire truck and will respond to the out-of-town calls while the village truck stands by in town The club is in debt \$5,500 for its second truck. The first one was destroyed by fire in a wheatfield



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Mayhill. Hope News

By MRS. E. L. COX

'41" were enjoyed. Mrs. Rex Lewis of Mayhill visted Mrs. Nelson Jones of Hope on Ralph Lea, Mrs. Dorothy Lewis and their pupils entertained Hope

The Hope Farm Bureau and the with a program about Christmas Hope Extension club met together and Christmas Carols Friday. Canlast Wednesday night in the Hope dy was given away to all present. School House for a covered dish supper and to exchange Christmas en to the Artesia hospital Thursgifts with each other. day morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Wilson of Texas, formerly of Hope, visited with friends in and around Hope last week. The children visited with their schoolmates in school. Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Reeves and

Mrs. Austin Reeves visited in their ranch home near Dunkan last week. Sunday they were entertained with their family who are Mr. and Mrs. Loren Reeves of Elk. Mr. and Mrs. George O. Teel and children, Barry, Karen and Elnabeth of Hope, Mr. and Mrs. Earnst Harwell and boys, Jimmie and arnest Ray of Dunkan and 7:s. ncoin Cox and children, Ruth Ann. Dub and Shirley of Mayhill and Mrs. C. W. Shull of Clouderoft. Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Reeves and Mrs. Austin Reeves returned to Roswell Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. (Fuss) Joy and children, Luvina, and Billy Gene were Artesia visitors Mon-

F. M. Russell and his pupils of Elk School and Mrs. Jane Pitt and her pupils of the lower Penasco chool held a Christmas program Thursday night in the Elk school building. Songs were sung by the two groups and a short play, What Is Christmas?" was played by the small children. Candy was given away to the children and veryone enjoyed two shows on the topic of Christmas. Mr. and Mrs. George O. Teel of

Hope visited in Artesia Wednes-

Miss Luvina Joy of the Flying H visited with Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Bates Friday.

Without Country



IMMIGRATION and Red Cross officials in Boston are attempt ing to unravel red tape so that Mrs. Helena Spencer, German war bride shown with her son Edward, can avoid deportation. She married Sgt. Edward J. Spencer when she came to the U. S. on a visitor's visa in 1952. But she has been informed she will be deported unless she gets an immigrant's visa from Germany. However, she lost her German citizenship when she (International)

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monetary affairs.



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Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Harwell three more children, Bobby Rex and boys, Jimmie and Earnest Ray Barbara and Eddie Joe.

of Dunkan were Hope visitors on Wednesday night. They were sup- Rocks met the Lake Arthur Pan thers in the Home gym last Tuesper guests in the John Bush home. day night, the Hope Hot Rocks Later they visited with Mrs. Harwell's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. George O. Teel. Games of Junior High(lost 20-30. The Yel lowjackets won 49-46. Friday night Hope teams went to Cloudcroft. Mrs. Anderson Young, Mrs. The Junior high won 33-17, but the Yellowjackets lost 42-34.

> vas an Artesia visitor Thursday. Mrs. Lincoln Cox and children Ruth Ann, Dub and Shirley of Mayhill, were Artesia visitors Satur They had supper with Mrs Tom Harrison, Curtis, and Steve James on their return. They also visited with Mr. and Mrs. Jake

The Hope high school and the Seventh and Eighth grades went "Caroling" last Wednesday night.

Miss Wilma Seely is home from Silver City where she is attending New Mexico Western college. Buddy Tulk and Rex Seely made the rip after Wilma and Mrs. Chester League, who is also attending col-

are the parents of a daughter, Hel-Miss Alta Ruth Young is home en Katherline. The Seeleys have

\$100,000,000 MORE FROM REC

LAWRENCE B. ROBBINS (left), assistant secretary of the Ireasury,

in charge of liquidation of the Reconstruction Finance corpora-tion, hands a check for \$100,000,000 to Treasury Secretary George

M. Humphrey (right) in Washington as part of the liquidation.

Looking on is W. Randolph Burgess, Treasury undersecretary for

The Hope Yellowjackets and Hot

Mrs. C. W. Shull of Clouderoft

Jake Cox, and Mr. and Mrs. Nelon Jones were in Artesia Satur-

McCarthy Will Go on With Hunt, But Censure Hurt

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON, (AP) - The unanswered question about Sen. Mc-Carthy is not whether he will go on as before-he says he will-but whether he can so handle himself that he won't get tied down again as he was in 1954.

In the past he made headlines hunting Communists. This year he made headlines but not so much for hunting Communists. The hunting was thoroughly interrupted by the Army-McCarthy hearings and the hearings and debate on censure.

He had to spend most of 1954 defending himself. But at the very moment he said he would continue as before, he recalled he had been repeatedly investigated and predicted he'd get more of the same

Since he will not change, he says, and will still hunt Communists, although being so much himself got him into knots that ended the hunting, then his problem is how to be himself so smartly that | condemning his conduct McCarti he can't be interrupted or tied

HE CAN'T CLAIM he was smart in all he did this year. At the very moment he was up to his neck defending himself againts censure, he put on a brand new performance which made censure a cer-

McCarthy, like anyone else, acts and speaks out of his own personality. It was being so consistently McCarthy, and therefore unique in American politics, that he gained fame and a following.

Both might desert him if he tried to change his ways-which may seem to him a good reason for not trying-by showing more restraint in his accusations and more respect for other people, at least | individually, calling Watkins stup No matter what the compulsions

of his personality may seem, he can show restraint when he wants to or feels he has to. He demonstrated that when he went before the Senate committee investigat-

from Abilene Christian College. With her she brought a girl friend from Canada. Mrs. Anderson Young and Glenn Smith met Miss Young in Carlsbad Wednesday.

BEFORE THIS COMMITTEE headed by Sen. Watkins (R-Utal McCarthy yielded not an inch criticism. But his conduct was most subdued, and most of with some of his other perfor time respectful, when come ances.

McCarthy was in a peculiar uation then. The Watkins com tee had been created by the whol Senate to determine whether conduct toward senators and c ers had been contemptuous.

If he had been contemptuous the Watkins committee it not or might have prejudiced the m bers against him-he said se were already prejudiced-but might have given added amm tion to those foes who said was contemptuous.

So long as the committee not made a report, there was chance it might turn out in favor. Until that report came treated the committee with a fa amount of respect.

IT RECOMMENDED HE P censured for (A) contemptu conduct toward a previous co

mittee which had investigated his finances and (B) for abus treatment of Brig. Gen. Ralph W Zwicker. Once Watkins made his repo there seemed little chance McCar thy could beat censure in

whole Senate. But it wasn't fina He could have fought on constitu tional and other grounds. He three the chance away. He was so nettled by the Wat kins report-the worst setback h had ever suffered-that he attac

ed the committee collectively ar and cowardly and the commit the "unwitting handmaiden" of t Communist party. Senate reaction stormed against him. Shortly after this McCarth went to the hospital with a bruis

elbow for a week. His stay in the hospital gave him time to refle on the damage he had done his self:

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