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Artesia Weather

Partly cloudy today, tonight, and Friday, not quite so cold tonight. Low tonight 28, high tomorrow 56. Past 24 hours: At Southern Union Gas Co. station high 42, low 10; at KSVP official weather station high

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French Reluctantly Vote Defense Approval, 287-260 Governor Cites Price-Setting

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institutions asking for part the 41/2 million dollars of bond mey now being allocated come 16½ million.

en. Ralph W four-man steering committee le his repor hance McCar been set up to make jour sets ommendations on allocation money. These proposalsred independently by each ber-will be studied by the 14-man committee at a meet entatively set for Jan. 19.

Members of the steering com st setback he hat he attack ttee are Oscar Allen and Lil-Homan, member of the board llectively and Vatkins stupid cational finance; Fletcher n, member of the state fihe committe ace board, and State Comptrol-Edward Hartman.

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ol buildings improvement \$400,000 for a new office building of 20,000 re feet, \$95,000 tor a combinagovernor's office and police ty building at the new gov r's residence; \$105,000 to com-(Continued on Page 4.)

attlemen See o Rush to Buy lexican Cattle

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS kesman for the New Mexi

New Mexico ranchers to buy

the will be no rush on the part they had been, the er bureau reports.

The cold front to an cattle despite the fact on importing the cattle e lifted tomorrow.

ace H. Hening, secretary of attlemen's organization, said the drought, he said. Other south. additional feed would be

quarantine on Mexican catas imposed in 1953 after an -hoof and mouth diseaseeak. When the border was d at that time for the second the first ban, established in

th the opening of the border, country will export 167,500 in the first half of 1955. El ranchers have been reported making advance contracts purchase of Mexican cattle.

irm Invited to onfer on City's Inniversary Plan

representative of Geller Enisers from Hollywood has invited to confer with memof the Chamber of Commerce onnection with the 50th year bration next summer.

Mgr. Paul Scott said this morna steering committee yesterday ed to ask a representative of celebration-planning company alk over plans and arrange nts for the celebration, and deine whether the event would rrant professional help in its

Scott said the Geller Enterprises widely known in the western on of the country. According he chamber manager, severa! es have made a gala event of r celebration, through the use

ocal talent and professional dance and promotion. Scott said the Geller company rly handles many of the larger ebrations in cities in the west. h as the Sun Carnival in El so, Tex. He expects to have a ply from the company by Tueswhen a definite meeting date ween chamber officials and repentatives of the company can

Davis to Coach Alums in MOD Benefit Game

Floyd Davis, one time Bulldog basketball coach, will attempt to lead his 10 high school alums to a victory tonight over the varsity Bulldog basketball team in a benefit game for the March of

According to Yumpy Barker, one of the instigators of the benefit game, Davis led the Bulldogs of '50 to their only state playoffs. Barker said 10 alums held their first practice session last night at the high school gym where they attempted to get the feel of the ball again and run through some plays which will be used.

Red Richardson, basketballer who played for the university, will also play in the game, Bark-

er said. According to Francis Currier chairman of the North Eddy county MOD, all proceeds of the game, slated for 7 tonight at the high school gym, will go to the MOD drive. She said a large crowd is expected to be on hand tonight when the old meet the

Skies to Clear Over New Mexico. **Cold Continues**

By The Associated Press

Skies will be clear over the state today and tomorrow but tempera-Growers Assn. says they had been, the district weathtures will stay just about where

The cold front that moved into the area this week won't pass un til the weekend.

There wil be some clouds along the northern border tonight, which pects most ranchers to wait there. Elsewhere, the night-time may keep temperatures up a bit spring before buying cattle. readings will be the same as last ers will wait to see if the night in the northwest and only brings enough moisture to slightly higher in the east and Upheld in Fight

There is a possibility of some snow Friday along the northern border, but temperatures should rise a bit in the afternoon Friday along the west side.

Last night, the clouds that usually keep daytime warmth from risit was only nine months ing weren't thick enough to do the job. Gallup, as usual, was the state's coldest spot. It registered the same temperature overnight ed one party. an officials have indicated that it did on Wednesday's recordbreaker: Minus 11 degrees.

Grants had minus two. Otto had plus two. Farmington 4. Santa Fe ploration plans on a lease granted 7. Socorro 8. Columbus 10. Truth or Consequences and Roswell 11. held the grazing leases. Las Vegas 12. Albuquerque 14 and Hobbs 21. Carlsbad was the warm- ages by Dist. Judge George Harris. est spot this morning with 23.

Mendes-France Government Is Upheld

PARIS - (A) - The French Na tional Assembly tonight reluctantly and narrowly approved West German rearmament. The vote was

It ratified the treaty establish ing a Western European Union as the coalition in which 12 West German divisions will join British French, Belgian, Dutch, Luxembourg, and Italian troops in de fense of Europe.

This was the key point of the recent London-Paris accords. Deputies already had approved other portions of the accords.

Tonight's vote also kept Premier Pierre Mendes-France in office. He had made adoption of EEU a matter of confidence in his cabinet.

The vote completed action in the lower house on the various treaties signed here last October. In effect, it was a vote on the

whole networkof treaties. Under a "single package" proviso, if WEU had been rejected none of the other accords would have been considered ratified. Tonight's vote reversed an as

sembly decision the day before Christmas against WEU, 280-259, when it was not a confidence is

All the treaties now go to the Council of the Republic, or Senate where debate is tentatively scheduled for February. Under a new constitutional

amendment, the Senate can delay final French ratification simply by making slight changes in the various bills and sending them back to the Assembly. This could bring final passage close to the mid-May date which Mendes Four meeting with Soviet Russia State Band and Orchestra.

Today in the Assembly the Communists made a last minute attempt to drag out the issue.

Lea County Court On Lease Rights

ico Supreme Court has upheld a Lea county judgment in a suit highlighting a battle between mineral and grazing lease rights. The high court, however, re-

duced the amount of money award-Tidewater Associated Oil Co.

sought to bar E. D. Shipp from alleged interference with its oil exby the state land office. Shipp

Shipp was awarded \$800 dam-(Continued on Page 4)



NEW WORLD LAND SPEED record of 632 mph is on the books with the rocket-propelled sled-on-track run of USAF Lt. Col. John. P Stapp of Holloman Air Development Center, New Mexico. He bettered his old mark by more than 200 mph. Stapp, an aero medical scientist with M.D. and Ph.D. degrees, blacked out and said ... was in extreme pain during the run, which simulated a bailout from an open seat at 36,000 feet at 1,000 mph. The stop, from top speed to halt in 1.4 seconds, subjected the 44-year-old Stapp to 27 G's, nine times gravity pres-(International Soundphoto)

Eleven Artesians Make State Band

France has suggested for a Big have been selected for the All- saxophone; Paul Turner, freshman,

These groups, composed of 260 junior high student, French horn. music students from throughout the state, have been carefully se-

The All-State Band is made up of 160 students from the high schools over the state and the All-State Orchestra will be composed of 100 musicians.

The announcement of selections came from Gregg Randall of Las Cruces, president of the New Mexico Music Educators Assn. Eleven selections from Artesia sets a record number from this community. Last year 10 bands men won the coveted honor.

Included on the honor list are Donald Kiddy, senior, clarinet; Georgia Mulcock, senior, flute; Donald Thorp, senior, French horn; Sam Laughlin, senior, cornet; Bud McQuay, junior, bass clarinet; Bobbie Jo Hanson, junior, snare drum; Charlotte Chamlpion, sophomore, clarinet; Bill

Eleven instrumental music stu-Yeager, sophomore, bass horn; tions Tuesday will be held New dents from the Artesia schools Jackie McNeil, sophomore, tenor Years Day, Saturday, Jan. 1, in trombone; and Keith Mauldin,

The Ail-State Band, Orchestra and Chorus clinic, sponsored each lected by an audition team from year by the Music Educators the music department of New Assn., is held the last week end in Mexico Western college, Silver January. This year the event will be held three days in Albuquerque Jan. 27, 28 and 29.

Several students from the choral group at the high school will the contest and contestants are rebe attending and participating in quested to report one hour before the All-State chorus. They will be the matinee. Murrel Counts and a announced at a later date.

Walker Funeral Services Slated For Tomorrow

Funeral services for Leonard Harry Walker, an Artesian since 1919 who died this morning, will be held at 10 a. m. tomorrow at Paulin Funeral Home chapel. Rev Orvan E. Gilstrap will offi-

ciate. Interment will be in Wood-Mr. Walker was 39. He died at

Artesia General hospital early He is survived by his father, H

H. Walker of Artesia, and a brother, I. D. Walker, Pine Bluff, Ark. He came to Artesia in July 1919 and was a painter most of his life. He graduated from Artesia high school. He worked in the Hawaiian islands for two years, from 1942 to 1944.

Survivors have asked that friends remember Mr. Walker through gifts to the cance rfund, rather than with flowers. Gifts may be addressed to Mrs. R. C. Gray, King's Rest Court, Artesia.

Pallbearers will be J. W. Brown Frank Clowe, Ray Thomas, Woodrow Williams, Charles Brown Johnny Williams.

Inaugural Event

State Rep. Fred Cole and Mrs. Cole will leave the city Friday for Santa Fe, where they'll attend inaugural ceremonies Saturday for Gov.-elect John Simms.

actually controlled by the alluv- ence of the legislative water committe, scheduled to meet with the mountains in the northwest. feeding the artesian water basin. the two may hold the answer to state engineer at the capitol Mon-

Hectic Radio Search Saves Rule By Court Airman Hit by Rabid Dog

By The Associated Press Sgt. Francis Thenis was saved search.

from the pain and ravages of rabies shortly before Christmas by a successful but hectic radio search that spanned three-fourths of the continent.

The Air Force, in disclosing the story, said a White Sands radio operator intercepted a message to Thenis at Goose Bay, Labrador, Dec. 17. The message said simply: "The dog that bit you has been found rabid. You are to start

treatment immediately." Thenis was bitten while in Clovis. The message was from Capt. James Horne, hospital adjutant at

Clovis Air Force Base. When the radio operator at White Sands, Sgt. John R. Thornton, received the message, he immediately relayed it on the network, knowing the incubation period for rabies was only five days

A ham operator in New York phoned shortly saying she was in direct contact with Goose Bay. She was, but Thenis could not be

Thornton threw open the Emergency Military Affiliate Radio System. Between 15 and 20 MARS

Holiday Jamboree Is Rescheduled For Saturday

The special holiday edition of the Pecos Valley Jamboree postponed because of weather condi-Artesia high school auditorium.

Two performances are scheduled -a matinee at 2:30 p. m., and an evening show at 7 p. m. The show is sponsored by the Artesia high Distributive Education club and will feature more than 30 entertainers during the jamboree and amateur contest.

Cash awards will be made for four piece band will play for the

Others from the Artesia area are Robbie Alford, Sonny Wallace, Tommy Shoffield, Eddie Jorphus, Wanda Upchurch, Connie Snow, Bill Johnson, Jackie Hemby, Lee Spell, Newman Eskue, Nancy Long, Gene, Duncan, Bill Thomas, and from the Artesia Police Department Vic Fry, Guy Burrow and Al Whitehouse.

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stations were in on the radio

across the continent as Goose Bay men attempted to locate Thenis. Finally-on Dec. 18-Thenis was located in the Goose Bay area. But before MARS was back to

relaying stacked up Christmas fected. messages, one more went out concerning Thenis.

Clovis got on the air and reayed important medical information about the case needed at Goose Bay for Thenis' treatment.

Scrap Campaign To Aid March Of Dimes Fund

By cleaning up scrap metal in their yards Artesians can spruce up their homes and at the same time boost North Eddy county's 1955 March of Dimes campaign.

Jack Staggs, owner-operator of Jack's radiator shop, has offered to be collecting agent for the MOD scrap metal campaign, Mrs. H. B. Gilmore, publicity director for the drive, said this morning. Staggs has an outlet for the

January will have a check made out to the March of Dimes, Mrs. Gilmore said. Any type of scrap metal may be donated, including old license

scrap metal, and at the conclus-

ion of the MOD campaign in

Artesians can give by taking their scrap to the radiator shop at 311 S. First, or by calling Staggs to pick up the contributions. His business phone number is 55-M, his home phone

Council to Host Carlsbad Officials At Dinner Meet

Artesia city council will tonight be host to the Carlsbad council and officials of both cities in a dinner meeting scheduled to begin at 7:30 at Old American dining room.

After dinner, city officials will discuss mutual problems. Guests will include state Reps. Fred Cole of Artesia and Virgil McCollum of Carlsbad, and state Sen. T. E. "Gene" Lusk of Carlsbad. State Comptroller Ed Hartman is also expected to be a guest.

NEW MEXICO WEATHER

Fair today, tonight and Friday except partly cloudy with a few ALBUQUERQUE - 4 - The snow flurries mountains extreme ncoming Democratic county com north today and tonight. Warmer mission has appointed William B. east today and west Friday. High McRae, 38, as Bernalillo county today 30-40 northwest, 40-50 elsemanager and Leo R. Baca, 51, where. Lowest tonight 5 below county road supervisor effective high valleys, otherwise 5-15 northwest, 15-25 elsewhere.

Unique Free Advertising Offer Presented to Kids

In a spirit of holiday fun, the Artesia Advocate is offering a unique free advertising service for the bright young people who make up the school population of the

The Advocate staff feels that the active use of advertising by these youngsters which will allow them to create, write, and put into actual use their own personal advertisement, will be valuable experience and profit-

There are no strings attached to this free offer, except that each ad must be an independent and personal venture into advertising and selling on the part of a pupil in some school in Artesia.

Advertising is about to go into its biggest year in American business history, a history in which advertising has continuously played an increasingly important role in the development of the Amercan way of life and the highest standard of living ever achieved anywhere in the world.

The young people of Artesia will now have an opportunity to actively participate in one of the simplest and most effective forms of doing business in their community. Full details are given in the Advocate's adver-

SANTA FE — (P) — Gov. Edwin Mechem said today New Mexico taxpayers face a real disaster because of a slump in the oil and gas industry-one of the man bul-For a full day, messages flashed warks on which the state's econ-

> Unless alarmed state officials are able to halt the trend, the governor said, the economy of the entire state will be adversely af-

> This would mean a drop in business for many New Mexico businessmen, declining taxes for the state and all-round reversal of the rapid expansion and development which has taken place in the last

few years. Already gas and oil development has started falling off. Oil and gas operators have shown noticeable reluctance to lease state lands, with resultant decreased revenues to the state. The normal upsurge in drilling usually experienced toward year-end has failed to de-

velop, showing more tight-fisted thinking on the part of the oil men. Informed sources say this is only the beginning. They fear New Mexico's development-not just in oil and gas, but in all directions-may grind to a stunning halt just as it appeared to be gaining momentum.

IT COULD eventually result in higher taxes for New Mexico residents, Mechem said. Either that or a cutback in state governmental operations

The crisis arises from a U. S. Supreme Court decision interpreted as meaning the federal power commission has power to egulate gas production and prices. Until now, Mechem said, they were controlled not by government

agencies but by market demand. Land Commissioner E. S. Walk er has said a suit probably will be filed against the U. S. government in an attempt to overturn federal control over natural gas Gov.-elect John Simms and Me chem recently conferred on the problem.

"We've been working ever since the Supreme Court decision, tryng to figure a way to get them in the courthouse, and that will probably be done as soon as possible," Mechem said, "The best way to correct it would be to try to get federal legislation changing

HERE'S WHAT is happening: Oil and gas men don't want to irill new wells-which may or may not produce gas-if the federal power commission can say how

profit they can earn. There's too much risk involved in drilling a well. A man who drills a gas well wants more than-say six per cent-return on the \$80,000 or so he invests. He could get that much profit, industry sources say, by putting his money in other ventures far less hazardous, such as real estate where in addition he would have the property itself as security. When he drills a well,

the bottom Oil production in New Mexico will be affected, Mechem explained, because much of the oil is produced by gas-drive. In some cases the gas has been flared, causing waste. The state recently ordered the flaring stopped.

though, he stands to lose the entire

investment if there's nothing at

"IF THEY can't flare the gas, they won't produce the oil, because they don't want to get tied up with the FPC," Mechem said. "This has a damaging effect on production of both oil and gas, and it hurts the tax structure very much.'

Another disturbing feature, he added, is that much of the incentive for exploration and development of new fields is removed. This could mean a setback for New Mexico communities which have high hopes for wildcat drilling operations in their locali-

W. B. Macey, director of the oil conservation commission, said there is normally an upsurge of about 10 to 15 per cent in the num ber of rigs operating during the last 60 days of a year. This year there has been no such increase

One of the places where the impact will be most severe, officials say ,is in the severance tax—a tax (Continued on page four.)

Farmers Urged Survey Aid Of Shallow Water Basin

with establishment of headquart lowed by the water. ers in Roswell.

late all known information on wat- in the natural basin must also be er levels since 1938 when records correlated. were first kept.

should give them quite a bit of whole picture. information which might help the critical water situation in the Pe-The study hopes to relate exact puzzle. The artesian water conseroumpage and recharging of the vancy district is footing a project water-bearing med under the where water expert Dr. M. S. Hanground, supposedly filled by un- tush of Iran will attempt to defin-

derwater streams and rivers from itely locate the mouths of streams

Survey work on a three-year | how many streams there are, made and correlated, farmers will

The study cannot be broken into

To do this, the survey says, a exposing the basin to susceptibil-Plans call for setting up more closer study of the alluviums will ity of salt beds, and many other Pecos Valley recorder wells to have to be made and a relation of questions of utmost importance measure water levels, and corre- water in the alluvium to water to farmers in the Pecos Valley.

study of water levels coupled with and the means are needed to reach curate cross study of both aqui- Coles to Attend the background knowledge of the the ends." Like a jigsaw puzzle, all fers and alluviums. Some farmers 10 recorder wells in the section, the pieces are needed to see the are pumping out of alluviums, After all is said and done, the water either going out of or into geological survey will actually be the natural artesian water basin, just another part of the whole referred to by geologists as the aquifer.

study of the Roswell artesian wat- through knowledge of alluviums, know how much water is brought er basin by the U. S. Geological the bed of dirt or gravel carried into the basin, how much is pump-Survey has gotten well underway to the basin via rivers, then fol- ed out, what safe level can be maintained in the basin without

The geological survey is seekfor using their wells as recorders. According to experts on the separate goals, it explained, since They hope to secure at least 1,000 basin, the three-year increased "each end is a part of the means wells in the basin to get an ac

Others are pumping directly out of the basin itself, which is iums. Still, the correlation between Along with this, it may figure! When the studies have been

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Cole will also attend a confer-

Hey, Kids! -- See Page 6 for Unique Opportunity to Make Money

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Personal Mention

and Mrs. George Martz.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Vaughan Kenna with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Harrington of Idaho Springs, Colo., are visiting their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Brownlee.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Puckett Jerry, Joe and Marsha of Carlsbad, spent Christmas afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Caudle and

Mr. and Mrs. James Tittle and boys spent Christmas day with Mr. and Mrs. Buford Parmer in Seminole, Tex.

Paul Tittle, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Tittle is in Levelland, Tex., at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Blackwell.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. White returned to Artesia foday from Albuquerque, where they had been on

Mrs. R. M. Horton of Lovington and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jockens of Plains, Tex., are in Artesia visting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hicks. Mr. and Mrs. Jockens formerly lived in Artesia.

Rodney Jockens acompanied his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jockens to Artesia then went with the Boy Scouts to camp.

Mr. and Mrs. T. V. Thomas spent the Christmas weekend in Durant. Okla., visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. George McKenzie of Albuquerque are in Artesia vis iting their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cox.

Mr. nad Mrs. W. F. Robertson and Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Beckner and son Rickey returned to Artesia Monday from Waco where they had been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Howard

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Freeman had Christmas dinner in Roswell with Mrs. Johnny Watts.

Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Doss spent Christmas in Quanah, Tex., with Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Doss.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Short and C. O. McDonald. daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Short spent Christmas in Portales with Mrs. J. H. Short

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ver are visiting in Artesia at the Roswell spent Christmas in Artesia home of their son and family, Mr. with her sister, Mrs. C. B. Weth-

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Hensley spent Christmas at the ranch at and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mooney and daughter, Carol Lynn, spent Christmas in Temple, Okla., in the Hensley's sister, Mrs. J. M. Mooney and other relatives.

> Mr. and Mrs. Junie Russell of Elida are visiting his father, R. N. Russell and other relatives and

> Mr. and Mrs. Leon Barker went o Lubbock and with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Barker went to Amarilla and spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Neil and family

> Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Reeves spen-Christmas Day in Lovington with Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Haldiman.

Mrs. H. O. Berger of Alamosa Colo., is in Artesia visiting her Kenneth Mortensen

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Franklin for Christmas dinner were John and Fred Roop of Eugene, Ore.; Mrs. Nannie Roop, Mrs. McCorkle, Mrs. Eva Speek and Norma Jean, and Mr. and Mrs. M. Sanders and children, all of Ar-

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Mitchell, Bill and Ralph of El Monte, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. George Williams and family of Eminence, Mo., are in Artesia visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland McMillan spent the Christmas week-end with relatives in Brady, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Far flew to Phoenix and spent Christmas and Mrs. Ernest Shafer. The dinwith his mother and sister. A ner was held in the home of the brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Far of Detroit was there also. Mr. and Mrs. Far returned Coolidge, Ariz., and Mr. and Mrs. Terry. Mrs. Peurifoy is a niece of stopping at each star point. They Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Surrett of Anderson, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Mitchell of Alamogordo, Mr. returned to Artesia Tuesday eve- Mrs. Jess Cave Christmas Day and Mrs. R. E. Merritt of Weather ning from Houston where they had ford, Tex., Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth attended a family reunion at the Stewart and three children of Al home of Lowe's parents, Mr. and Haynes of Artesia, a niece. buquerque, Mr. and Mrs. Meredith Mrs. F. M. Wickersham. On the Ranne and Linda and Mr. and Mrs. Way home they stopped briefly in T. C. Donnell of Artesia, had din- Junction to visit a sister. ner Christmas with Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Phillips and Bill visited relatives in Amarillo Bill remained to visit during the

S-Sgt. and Mrs. Homer G. Lee take him home. and family of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Woods and family of th and family, and Mrs. Doroy Smith and children of Gilmer

Tex., are visiting in Artesia with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Richardson other relatives and friends. S-Sgt. Lee has just returned from Japan

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Nelson of Odessa, Tex., spent Christmas here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D.

James Vernon Sowders of the Miss Williams is the daughter of took a plane for San Diego.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Griffin and laughter, Zanaida Ruth of Mid of the young couple are invited. and, Tex., spent the Christmas polidays with Mrs. Griffin's par ents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cole.

s here for the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Sunday in the mountains,

after spending the holidays here with her son, Mr. and Mrs. William Bennett and son, Billy,

eturned to their home in Wichita alls. Tex., after spending the olidays with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Clem and sons. The Clems took them to

Shirley Feather, Roswell.

and daughters, Ruth and Dorothy

Mr. and Mrs. Lowe Wickersham

on, Bill, of McCamey, Tex., spent Christmas with Mrs. Frank Ployer. week. Mr. and Mrs. Ployer are extheir bites are almost as poisonou

visiting here with Mr. and Mrs. V Il spent Christmas Day in Carls bad with Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Clark and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Emmanue uesday evening the group met a he home of Mr. and Mrs. McGuf in to celebrate the birthday of Mrs, Fairy Culpepper.

Margaret LaFollot of Athens, Ohio are in Artesia visiting with Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Stinnett, and Mr

Miss Williams. Doyle Pounds to Wed on Sunday

At 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon Jan. 2, at the Church of Christ, will become the bride of Doyle

U. S. Navy, left Tuesday for San Mr. and Mrs. George C. Williams Diego, Calif., after spending of Eminence, Mo., formerly of Ar-Christmas here with his wife and tesia, and granddaughter of Mr. ome of Charles' mother and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. and Mrs. Lew Williams of Artesia, Sowders. On Jan. 4 he will ship and Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Bowser of

> and Mrs. L. C. Pounds of Artesia. Invitation is being issued brough the press only. All friends

Social Calendar

Friday, Dec. 31-Executive board meeting American Legion Auxiliary at home of Mrs. Lillian Bigler, 4 p. m. Monday, Jan. 3-

American Legion Auxiliary, Veterans Memorial building, covered eny, all Rainbow Girls, were ush dish supper, 6:30 p. m., meeting ers; Lou Ann Siegenthaler was in 7:30 p. m.

hall, birthday supper, 6:30 p. m. meeting 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, Jan. 4-Alpha Lambda chapter of Beta

Sigma Phi, meeting in home of Mrs. Clayton Menefee, 8 p. m. Business and Professional Women's club, meeting in home of Mrs Ruth Joss, 206 S. Eighth street, &

R. M. Stinnett returned home on Wednesday after visiting in Portales- with Mr. and Mrs. N. T.

and son, Kenneth Ray, of Fort Mars, Ada; Mrs. Sank Tunnell Hood, Texas, are spending the Ruth; Mrs. F. A. Houston, Esther holidays here with his parents, Mr. Mrs. F. L. Bays, Martha; Mrs. D. B. Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Bullock spent and Mrs. B. Newton and her par Shira, Electa; Mrs. John Goodwin, Christmas Day in Carlsbad with ents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles McKin- warder; and B. A. DeMars, sentin

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Peurifoy left for a ceremony, "Where the Raintoday for their home in Bryan, bow Ends." Jean Coll and Laura Shafers and the Bullocks' other Tex., after spending two days here Lou Smith were pages. The Raindaughters, Miss Edna Bullock, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul bow Girls took the part of angels Frank Irby of Santa Fe were Mr. Terry. Mr. Peurifoy is a pro- were Willa Green, Celeste Brad fessor at Texas A&M college.

> Guests in the home of Mr. and Graves of Elkins and Miss Nancy

spent Monday here visiting her sister, Mrs. Jess Cave.

Although snakes cannot strike as effectively when they are in water,

Mrs. Earl Cox Installed as Worthy Matron For Artesia Chapter of Eastern Star

In a very impressive and formal | in honor of McDorman. ceremony Mrs. Earl Cox was installed as worthy matron of Order of Eastern Star Tuesday evening at the Masonic Temple.

Installing officers were Mrs Lena Riddle, past matron, 1954; Leo Hicks, past patron, 1954; Mrs Owen Hensley, marshall, past matron, 1947; Mrs. Clarence Roach, Ina Cole, secretary, past matron 1948; Mrs. Tom Williams, treasurer, past matron 1952; Mrs. Louid Burch, organist, past matron, 1951 Mrs. Harold Kersey and Mrs. Earl Darst, tribute to Bible; Mrs. Ker-

Darst 1953. All of Mrs. Cox's installing of licers and the two who gave tri bute to the Bible were past matrons she had in her life in Eastern Star work in Artesia...

sey, past matron 1950, and Mrs.

Laura Lou Smith, Jean Coll Marsha Rowley and Carolyn Zel agectlfo nCu.b troehare nC,Zg- og Sunrise Rebekah lodge. IOOF charge of the guest book. Carolyn Cox and Eireen Marshal were candle lighters. Rev. H. L. McAlester gave the benediction.

Officers installed to serve with Mrs. Cox were Earle McDorman worthy patron; Mrs. Helen Henson associate matron; John Goodwin associate patron; Mrs. Rufus Stir nett, secretary; Mrs. W. S. Hogsett treasurer; Mrs. George Akins, co

Also, Mrs. Chester Mayes, ass riate conductress; Mrs. M. Mapes, organist; Mrs. Mildred Chipman, chaplain; Mrs. Earle Mc-Lt. and Mrs. Kenneth Newton Dorman, marshall; Mrs. B. A. De

Miss Carolyn Cox was narrator shaw, Marsha Rowley, Mrs. Gayle Richardson, and Mrs. Curtis Teel Mrs. Cox's daughter, Carolyn, es-

corted her from the East where were his sister, Mrs. Rinetta she was presented a pot of gold Routt, Texas A&M All-America with flowers the color of the star points. Misses Kay Hubbard, Sally Scott,

Mrs. E. V. Burgett of Mayhill Betty Burch, and Jean Nickolds, at the luncheon and Hogan will all Rainbow Girls, sang "Always," to Mrs. Cox. Mrs. Tom Avery, daughter of

Earle McDorman, escorted her father from the East, and present 1954 was about the same as in ed him with a gold pot of fern. 1953, although there was a rise in Mrs. J. T. Caudle sang, "I Believe" the number of cases in 1954.

band and daughter, and her moth-Albuquerque. Mrs. Cox dedicated her year in the East to the Artesia Girls. Her watchword is "Faith" colors, green and gold; flower, gold chaplain, past matron, 1949; Miss chrysanthemum; and motto, "It is Better to Light One Candle than to Curse the Darkness." Mrs. Cox spoke on how a lighted candle compares to a human life.

At the close of the meeting Mrs. Fred Cole sang "May The Good Lord Bless and Keep You.'

Four generations of the McDor daughter.

A reception was held in the dining room. The table was laid with a gold cloth over green, and centered with a bouquet of gold chrysanthemums and green candles Punch, cake, nuts and mints were served. Mrs. Cox presided at the punch bowl, and Mrs. Lena Riddle, outgoing worthy matron, served the cake.

Hall of Fame in Texas Sports to Receive Four

Sports Hall of Fame opens to reeive four more athletes today. Sammy Baugh, one of football's greatest players, and Babe Didrikson Zaharias, the famous woman athlete, will receive plaques in

of the University of Texas, and Bo McMillen, All-America football player and noted coach, will be iven posthumous awards.

Tris Speaker, the baseball imnortal, was the first. Then came Ben Hogan, the golf great. Joe football player, was the first dereased athlete to be honored.

harias.

Mrs. Cox introduced her huser, Mrs. George L. McKenzie of Assembly of Order of Rainbow for

man family were represented. They were Earle, his mother, Mrs. Flor ence McDorman, his wife, his daughter, Mrs. Tom Avery, and her

Billy Disch, great baseball coach

Some 400 sports followers will attend the luncheon when these four are honored, bringing to seven the number to have been enshrined in the Hall of Fame.

Speaker and Hogan both will be

present the plaque to Mrs. Za-The death rate from polio in

College

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Louisiana Invitational Louisiana Tech 73, Centenary 58 Hamline 67, McMurry (Tex.) 36 250,000 scientists in their own

LEGLESS SHOE MAN

DECATUR, III. - (A) - Oliv M. Sheridan, former bus driver, i going to stand on his own two fee although they are artificial lim His legs were amuptated of osteomyelitis. As soon as machinery provided by the Illing Division of Rehabilitation arriver he's going in business for himse repairing shoes.

WANTED: MORE ADVICE

__ (A) _ Michi LANSING, Mich. gan's lawyers would like to fin out why they aren't called upo when people get in trouble. A com mittee of the state bar says ha the people have never seen a law yer, Many, says the committee feel lawyers charge too muchbelief the committee feels is in founded.

DARK BUSINESS

NEW HAVEN, Conn. - (#) I'wo detectives, with guns drawn, hurried to a candy store in the dead of night when its burglar alarm went off. They found a po iceman walking around the darkened store. He found the store door unlocked, entered to check and in so doing set off the alarm.

SAUCER TROUBLES TEHRAN

'Flying Saucers' 'in and near Iran's capital brought this plea fro Tehran's English-language Tehran Journal, "One version is that the flying objects are some kind of new secret weapon being tried ou by various countries. If this is so then we say: Try your weapon wherever you please but keep or of Asia in general and Iran in par-PLEASE! We've go ticular. enough troubles already.

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ar Tech 73. McNeese 53, Sam Houston State

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D. Sowders and her brother, James Artesia, Miss Dixie Lou Williams

out for overseas duty. His par Albuquerque. ents took him to El Paso where he Mr. Pounds is the son of Mr.

Edeladn Duran of Tueson, Ariz.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Smith and children and Mr. and Mrs. George Humphrey and children spent last

Mrs. J. T. Bennett returned to daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. day to her home in St. Louis, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Young have

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Landis Feather for Christmas dinner were their sons, Bill of Ft Worth, Tex., and Bob of Albuquer que; and Feather's sister,

their daughters, Mrs. P. D Wilson ley. They plan to leave Sunday.

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White of New Mexico your weapon e but keep ou the Skyline team, and k Rusty Fairly of Den-We've go named co-captains of the States crew hnson of Texas Tech,

ck, and Buddy Lewis of tackle, were the border coach John Roning of te said today he thought

would be ready. ave some good boys out nd they want to win," he They've learned our offense gly-well."

m Bowl

ASO, (A)-Coach Tom Nu-Florida State predicts a all game between "two of fired up teams you ever hen his Seminoles collide Texas Western Miners in

oung coach sent his squad a noisy workout yesterday, rst solid -drill since they

squads were forced to poststerday's morning drills befreezing temperatures. A 54 was forecast for today, again both teams will ato get in two workouts.

Orange Bowl

of Duke and Bill Glass Nebraska reported their squads in the best condithe season Thursday as conducted their final drills Orange Bowl game. ght loosening up is scheduled th teams Friday.

y one first-string player in camp was in doubtful playondition. kle Doug Knotts of Duke

ed out of Wednesday's pracomplaining of a fever and an stomach.

Cotton Bowl

ALLAS, (A)-The Cotton Bowl arrive Thursday with the due to narrow on Georgia 's flue and injury-racked Yel-Jackets.

ming from Fayetteville, Ark. train were 34 Arkansas Razors, in the peak of condition and every incentive to heat bowlran Tech in a test of strength ee 1 the Southwest and South ern conferences.

lying in several hours later Atlanta will be 39 Georgia gridders with Coach Bobby gloomy over their condition st-string ends Henry Hair and Sennett haven't been working while No. 2 quarterback Bill man, center Jimmy Morris nad de Frank Christy may not be to play. Brigman has an le injury, Morris a knee hurt Christy is recovering from dular fever.

The two teams practice Thursafternoon here and a better of the Georgia Tech situation be obtained at that time.

Gator Bowl

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., (A)-The arer it gets to kickoff time in Gator Bowl football game Frithe more it shapes as an even ch between Auburn and Bay-

Auburn is reconciled to the fact at Jim Pyburn, All-Southeastern oference end, won't be able to y his usual starring role—if he

The loss of Pyburn is a big reathe original choice of Auburn a touchdown has shaved down an advantage of about one point.

Another reason is the fire of the ylor Bears on the practice field. his first team to represent the outhwest conference in the Gator

lose Bowl Coaches Agree 'We're as Ready as

Ve'll Ever Be,' All-Stars Drill Lightly

ADENA, Calif., (A) - Ohio ARTESIA ADVOCATE Southern California



-REVIEW OF THE YEAR—By Alan Maver-



Rooster's Perch

Adair's Tourist Courts **Doing Good Business**

By ROOSTER MILLS

ADAIR HAS COME AND GONE but nothing has been said or done to enlighten the baseball fans of Artesia as to whether we will have league we were assessed \$1,100 was paid. Then at the winter meeting of the league we were assessed \$1,100 was paid. baseball in 1955.

We don't know the reason for hope it will be done soon as possible after the mentioned date, Jan. 10. Everything seems to be hinging on this date. We just hope whatever happens, we still have

has been doing this off-season. He fore a city will be allowed to enter said repairs on his tourist courts a league. The cities in the league have taken most of his spare time. a league. The cities in the league to be sure the new club can Top Men on AP operated during the past four years. According to the banty baseball manager bushes the has baseball manager bushes the has operate without being a burden on the clubs. baseball manager, business has been pretty good, with most of the task of returning the 800 ticunits occupied every night. Mrs. kets sold in Roswell. They were Adair runs the courts while Jimmy shooting for 2,500 season ticket

ter. Dean, you remember, was one seven per cent of the total. Any of two men on the '54 team who number less than 2,500 tickets, the hail from Artesia. Smith was a league would have received six NuMexer for about half the season | cents on each individual ticket. At before being sent to Plainview in the cost of about 20 cents per the West Texas - New Mexico game, with six cents to the league league. Upon going there he was and Uncle Sam getting his part, made a lead-off hitter and seems the club gets nothing.

to have done an excellent job. His job with the NuMexers was pretty good too. He left the club hitting over 300 with several home runs to his credit, his triumph coming on opening day when he slammed a four master. Dean ended the season with a .342 batting average and played in every game after joining the Plainview club. Dean is one of six Plainview players going with the Oklahoma City Indians for spring training.

He is working for the Panhandle Compress just outside Plainview keeping fit for baseball season He's the shipping foreman. Smitty also has a side job at the radio station, filling in on a disc jockey show. Having heard him on the PA system at our park we can say it must be good since he managed to keep many an Artesian in stitches with his off the cuff re-

marks. This first team to represent the Southwest conference in the Gator Bowl is eager to win.

Auburn, too, is keyed up to wipe out the stigma of a 35-13 loss to Texas Tech in the Gator Bowl a year ago.

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To add to this, the club was assessed \$1,100 to pay the Sweet-\$1,100. This is still to be paid.

Multiply this by seven and you not signing the little pilot, but find the cost for running the league went into excess of \$27, We can see why Lanning 000. would be very unhappy at paying \$2,200 to the league to take care of the "Thing," meaning Sweetwater. Looking at it this way, you find Talked to Jimmy as to what he reason for so many meetings be-

ROSWELL HAS GONE ABOUT s guiding teams to pennants in the sales, but fell far short of the goal. Reason for returning the 800 NuMex comedian Dean Smith was in town for the weekend. He's living in Plainview, Tex., this win- were sold, would have received

So the only outlet is to return the 800 tickets. But now what happens when the buyers of the \$20 tickets are asked to buy the season tickets at \$40. Carlsbad is trying the same deal, so let's see how they come out.

Sunshine Tourney Champion Round Slated Tonight

PORTALES, (AP) - McKendree College of Lebanon, Ill., meets Kansas State of Fort Hays, Kan., tonight for the championship of the annual Sunshine Basketball

Tournament. McKendree moved into the finals last night with a 66-62 victory over defending champion South-western Oklahoma of Weatherford.

Pays Off in Second Win Shooting from every position or the court, the CVE Travelers, still nursing a long lost-column in league play, scored nearly twice as

CVE Control

to win 99-54. Playing an energetic team of sophomores and juniors from Texas Western of El Paso, the Travelers took advantage of their edge in height, shooting from all sections of the court with an unquestioned knowledge they could control the backboards if the shot nissed.

much as their opponents last night

It was the second consecutive win over a college club by the Travelers, who defeated Oklahoma Central state college 106-99 Tuesday night.

Friday night the Travelers re-turn to NIBL league competition with a game in Roswell against Denver Central Bankers. Artesia is still seeking to break into the National Industrial Basketball league win column after 10 consecutive

Despite the heighth and experi ence edge, the Texas college held its own at the free throw line and on field goal comparisons for the number of times having the ball. The college boys just couldn't keep the ball long enough.

High point man for the locals was Elmer Tuttle, scoring a total of 22 points for the evening on seven field goals and eight from the charity stripe. Don Heathington was right on his heels with 17 points on seven field goals and three free throw completions.

Gary Shivers was next in line coring 12 points for the evening all via the set up. Wayne Moore and Ken Moore

head of TWC each netted 12 points in the game, Moore sinking four field goals and four free throws while Morehead made the mos out of the charity stripe with eight points and only two field goals. CVE

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Graham, Perry Pro Grid Team

NEW YORK, (A)-Otto Graham, whose brilliancy paced the Cleveland Browns to the National Football League championship and Joe Perry, ace fullback of San Francisco 49ers, are the top men on the Associated Press 1954 All-Pro football team announced Thurs-

Graham was chosen as quarter back for the mythical 22-man twoplatoon team for the sixth season while Perry, an All-Pro in 1953 as well, was the top vote getter in the poll of AP member paper football experts and AP staff men.

The Detroit Lions, trampled 56-10 by the Browns in last Sunday's playoff, placed six men on the squad. The Browns gained three positions as did the Philadelphia

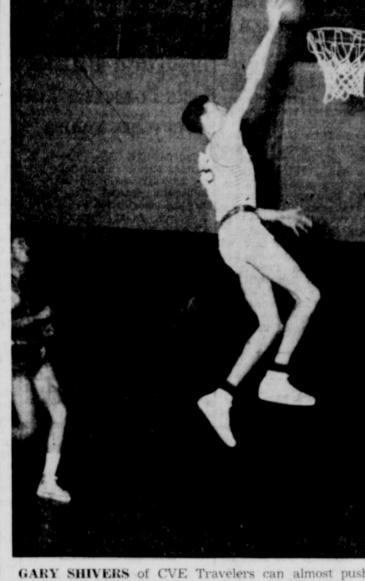
Eagles and 49ers.

The Pittsburgh Steelers had two men voted to the squad while the Los Angeles Rams, New York Bay Packers and Baltimore Colts Giants, Chicago Cardinals, Green each placed one player.

of Gunnison, Colo., and host East ern New Mexico University. Western State defeated Southwestern Louisiana Institute of LaFayette 53-52, and ENMU lambasted Taylor University of Upland, Ind., 72-66 in semi-final consolation tilts yesterday afternoon.

LOSS SHARED

DES MOINES - (A) - When policeman Frank Bunce, who owns a small apartment building here, heard that the apartment of one of over Evansville, in tonight's cham-



GARY SHIVERS of CVE Travelers can almost push basketball down through hoop, as he demonstrated to Texas Western player last night. Shivers is 6 feet 10

North Carolina, TCU Take Cage Spotlight With Wins

By SHELDON SAKOKWITZ The Associated Press

spotlight today after capturing championships in a pair of holiday

in six years. Everett Case's Wolf-pack extended their winning streak Queen City Buffalo — N to 12. But it took a field goal by sophomore reserve John Maglio with nine seconds to play to pull State through after underdog Minnesota had overcome an eight-

point halftime deficit. The Gophers' Dick Garmaker, Andrews TKO's who wound up with 24 points, had put the big 10 representatives in front 84-83 on a basket with 13 seconds to go.

sophomore, stunned favored Alabama 77-62 to win the Southwest Conference Tournament. Dick methodical Paul Andrews earned a O'Neal, a 6-7 center, scored 24 light heavyweight title fight with points in the first half for the a spectacular sixth-round technical Horned Frogs and the Crimson Tide never recovered. O'Neal last night, but his new trainer Joe wound up with 30 points.

LaSalle, No. 3, and Dequesne No. 8, were victorious in the semifinal bracket of the ECAC Holiday Festival in New York. The Philadelphia Explorers, sparked by All-America Tom Gola's 29 points turned back 15th-ranked UCLA 85-88. A 39-point performance by free throws-featured Duquesne's 90-75 rout of Dayton, No. 4. Two other members of the top

10 breezed to victories in tournament play. George Washington whipped William and Mary 87-73 in the semifinals of the Rich mond Invitational as Corky Devlin and Joe Holup scored 56 points between them. Niagara, No. 10, trounced Syracuse 91-71 in an ECAC consolation round game. Here's the tournament situation

at a glance: Sugar Bowl New Orleans -Notre Dame downed Loyola of New Orleans 66-45 and defending champion Holy Cross defeated Bradley 89-81 in first-round games. The winners meet for the title to-

ECAC* Festival New York-La Salle plays Duquesne in the finals Friday night.

Big Seven Kansas City-Three time champion Kansas State coasted into the final with a 70-60 conquest of Iowa State. Kansas State will meet Missouri, 95-87 victor over Oklahoma, for the champioiship tonight.

Richmond Invitational - Rich mon dtrounced Virginia Tech 84-57 and will oppose favored George Washington in the finals tonight. All-America Owensboro, Ky. Defending champion Maryland dis-posed of Rhode Island 83-66 and

ime to win the four-team tourney New England Invitation Storrs, conn. - Connecticut and Dart-Undefeated North Carolina State | mouth, both unbeaten, tangle in collegiate basketball's second-rank- tonight's finals. Connecticut, the ing team, and unheralded Texas defending champion, eliminated Christian shared the tournament Brown 91-68 and Dartmouth sub-

Travelers Surge to Easy 99-54 Victory

Over TWC; NIBL Opponent Friday

dued Middlebury 73-69. Hofstra Invitational Hempstead, N. Y .- Lafayette throttled Mar-North Carolina State nipped letta 89-69 and Hofstra over-Minnesota 85-84 last night to win whelmed Delaware 115-68 in the the Dixie Classic for the fifth time semifinals. The two winners come

Queen City Buffalo - No games were played last night. Georgia Tech plays Canisius tonight with the winner meeting St. Bonaventure in the finals Saturday night.

Boardwalk Billy Texas Christian, also paced by a In Sixth Round

MIAMI, Fla. - (A) - Cold knockout of Boardwalk Billy Smith Louis says he isn't ready for it.

"He's got to learn up here," the former heavyweight champion said, pointing to his head. "Paul needs a lot more work experience before he'll be ready for a champion like Archie Moore."

It was a new Andrews who broke Smith's eight-fight winning Dick Ricketts-including 19 of 19 streak with a smashing victory in 2:49 of the sixth round. The 24year-old Buffalo, N. Y., fighter flattened Smith three times before Referee Eddie Coachman halted the slaughter. Andrews gave full credit to

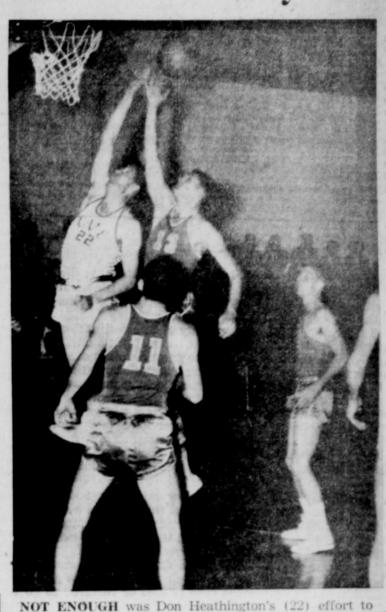
Louis. It was his 29th victory in 33 professional fights. 'H'e taught me how to deliver my punches," Andrews said. "He told me I was too timid and I had to get more vicious if I was going

Andrews, fifth-ranking contender in the division, fought much like the old Louis as he shuffled and dead-panned, driving home punches so devastating that once Smith, dazed by a left to the jaw, turned and fled. He was given an eight

Santa Rosa Is **Tourney Winner**

stopped a fourth quarter rally by St. Mary's of Albuquerque last night to win the game and the St Michael's Invitational Basketball Tournament 58-51.

sparked by Freddy Lovato put St. Mary's to within four points of tieing the Santa Rosans in the closing minutes, but the Albuquerque team ran out of gas before it could



top in rebound, taken away from him by Ned Moore of Texas Western college. But it made little difference-CVE won 99-56.

ount as he cowered against the Smith, the No. 1 title contender,

said he had Andrews "analyzed The International Boxing club wrong. I thought he was a meek had promised the winner a Feb. 4 and timid man and he turned out title fight with Moore in New to be a tiger. I was mighty sur-

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MAYBE CONGRESS CAN and will settle down in the near future to transact some of the nation's business instead Everett, Simms' administrative of holding so many problems and investigations of its own assistant, said State Purchasing

Heavens knows there are plenty of things that Congress been asked to remain on in charge should be checking into besides the conduct of its own mem- of the purchasing office until such bers. We have urged for sometime they devote more attention to a study of how some of the appropriations they pass are being spent or spend more time checking into how some of the legislation they adopt is being administered.

For years we have felt that Congress passes a law to GOVERNORaccomplish a definite purpose but never looks back again to see whether that purpose was accomplished or how many of the American rights have been taken away from American on the oil, gas, and mineral procitizens by the agency which is supposed to be administering duction. This tax accounts this neid at the Art Museum from 3 to year for as much as 5½ million of 5 p. m., with the inaugural ball the law they acted favorably on.

The greatest concern to the average citizen is the tax general fund-39 per cent. bill today. And he is concerned about this because his taxes are so high and because of the manner in which American funds are being spent and because of the waste and extrava- ward Hartman commented: "If the Huss said. "The only charge will gance in all of the various departments and agencies.

One of our great troubles is the size of our government. It has gotten so large that no one individual or even a group The general fund would be affect and dress will be optional." of individuals can devote the time needed or required to go ed very definitely. But more im into the matter in the time available.

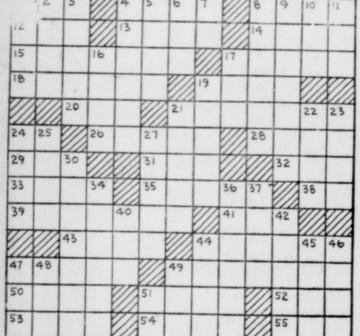
But if Congress would spend a year investigating the ex- and gas business in the state is penditures of the nation, study the appropriations provided, slowed up, it could slow up the enstudy the needs, and the manner in which funds are being tire state economy.

spent we are sure the tax bill could be reduced. No one wants to deny any agency that is really serving get more money from the taxpaythe nation the funds needed for this purpose. We definitely ers, or it will have to spend less aren't opposed to spending every dollar needed for defense money but everyone knows of the money that has been thrown away ing taxes and retrenches, some in foreign countries in an effort to "buy friendship" and we body will get hurt. It could be the

shoud know by now this can't be bought. The individual or the business firm or the corporation helped by the welfare department. has to watch its expenditures. It has to budget its funds, spend It could be the farmers who look wisely, halt waste and extravagance; forget the frills and the to the state engineer's office for "pet schemes" and ideas and follow business practices.

If our country would do that there is little question but It could be motorists, due to a cutwhat the ever mounting tax bill could be reduced by half and we would still have all the funds we need.

CROSSWORD - - -By Eugene Sheffer



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Office Supplies at The Advocate

Acting Director Of State Welfare

Director Richard E. Strahlem said today he has designated Dee Sturges as acting welfare director dur-\$6.50 ing the changeover in state admin-\$8.00 | istrations.

Sturges has been serving as in-\$7.00 stitutional coordinator in the big welfare department.

Strahlem was the first top official in the Republican'administra tion to offer his resignation after the Nov. 2 Democratic election vic tory. Tomorrow is his last day or

"I discussed this with Gov.-elect John Simms and he suggested that I appoint an acting director," Strahlem said. "This carries no commitment regarding the future. until such time as a permanent director is selected. Of course, the director is determined by the Wel-

fare Board, in the final analysis. At the same time, Richard W. Agent A. G. Bill Campbell had purchasing agent choice. Campbell

STATE COMPTROLLER Edportant even than that, if the oil

How does this affect the taxpay er? Either the state will have to

help in solving their water troubles back in road building. Some place along the line less state money would be available Mechem said the effect has not

been felt in tax collections so far, but he predicted it will be within few months under present condi-

our economic structure, there is detrimental effect on the rest

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. - 12 -Thomas F. Sitton's hens are at it der for mineral rights on 37,000 again. Ten years ago one laid an acres of land in five western egg 10 inches around its longest states, including New Mexico. The dimension. Now, Sitton reoprts, high bid was \$531,500. The other another of his hens laid three eggs states are Colorado, Kansas, Okla

Sturges Appointed Deadline Nears To File Claims

Jan. 1, 1955, is the deadline for New Mexicans with claims against the General American Casualty Voting Machines the General American Casualty Co., a Texas corporation, to file

Inaugural Official **Gets Forecasts Every Six Hours**

weather bureau started today giv- ties, which would pay costs of ing forecasts every six hours to transportation and insurance. authorities charged with seeing that the inauguration Saturday of could continue for 20 years. If the Gov.-elect John Simms goes county found itself in a position

clerk responsible for the ceremony itself, arranged for the forecasts to start at noon today.

Plans were announced to stage the oath-taking ceremony outdoors in front of the highway building regardless of weather conditions. Green planned to have a crew of workers on hand, however, to clear snow from the area if the weather should turn bad.

Chief Justice J. C. Compton will administer the oath to Simms at noon. A public reception will be the 14 million dollars in the state scheduled for 9 p. m. at La Fonda.

the inauguration are open to the public," general chairman Paul Municipal Airport, volunteering severance tax falls off, it could be for the inaugural ball the evehave a very definite effect on the ning of Jan. 1, but the public is economy of the state government. cordially invited to this dance, Lea County-

No Culvert Pipe Placed in City

Water pipes being laid on Grand avenue are for use in the new 2 million gallon water reservoir-not for drainage of Eagle Draw, contrary to reports published elsewhere yesterday

City Engineer Doug Fowler this norning said the report published was completely erroneous in con nection with the six truckloads of pipe brought to Artesia Tuesday for use as a water main from the reservoir to water lines inside the

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Legislature Faces Pledge to Buy

R. F. Apodaca of the state of carry out the Democratic party's New Mexico insurance department pledge to help put voting machines is receiver for the state of New in counties too poor to buy them. Mexico. Residents should address One proposal, which already has letters setting forth their claims to reached the form of drafted legis-Apodaca, P. O. Box 896, Santa Fe. lation, would create a voting machine pool commission composed of members of the state convassing board, plus two other members.

With the necessary money pro vided-\$150,000 is suggested-the commission could help the counties of the third, fourth, and fifth classes get their voting machines. The commission would buy the ma-SANTA FE IP - The U. S. chines and rent them to the coun-

This kind of a rental system to buy the machines, the rentals Lowell Green, Supreme Court would apply on the purchase price. One advantage of mass buying is that such a commission probably could get the machines at better prices than would be possible a few years from now. One state-house source said the price has been rising gradually.

Farmers Asked-(Continued from Page 1.)

what water level will be a safe standard before salt reaches the basin through dried up alluviums.

According to a release from the survey, many farmers who can see the need for water conservation "All activities connected with in the valley have approached the geologists, located at the Roswell their well as a recorder unit.

(Continued from Page 1.)

the high court.

Chief Justice McGhee, in his Los Alamos. opinion, affirmed the judgment if Shipp remits \$600 within 15 days. If the money is not remitted, the tory work and applied medical recourt will reverse Harris' decision and grant Tidewater a new trial clear radiation and the develop on the question of damages only.

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First Free World Nuclear Medical Institute Slated

John Jay Hopkins, head of General Dynamics Corp., said it will be initiated through an undislosed sum appropriated by the corporation for the Lovelace Foundation for Medical Education and Research.

Hopkins, in Albuquerque for a hysical checkup, said the appropriation is listed as being for 1954 nd runs into six figures. The Intitute will be housed in a one million dollar building the Loveace Foundation and other contri butors will construct.

rivate corporate support of an or- at Fort Stanton hospital. anization uniquely devoted to nulear applications in the fields of and public health."

Dr. W. Randolph Lovelace II, rice president of the Lovelace art museum. Foundation, will direct the institute. No executive director has et been named.

Among other things, the instiute will set up a special refer- tory. ence library and issue a "Journal of Nuclear Medicine."

Hopkins said he has "taken an interest in nuclear medicine." He said the object of the institute is "to get specialization in nuclear medicine started in private Nuclear medicine work thus far

has been done chiefly in government owned or sponsored laboratories. Work and research in nuclear medicine has been mention ed in Atomic Energy Commission Tidewater appealed the decision to reports to Congress-chiefly the biology and medicine program at

> It was reported that presum ably the institute will do explorasearch involving radioisotopes, nument of electronic and nuclear in strumentation and equipment. Hopkins said the institute

ALBUQUERQUE A A firm dertaking." He said he believes it can work with others of the free will open an Institute of Nuclear nations and that it probably will Medicine in Albuquerque-termed develop "into a very big organiza the first of its kind in the free tion before we're through with it.

Earlier this month, Hopkins urged American industry to un dertake a far-reaching atom 'Marshall Plan" aimed at raisin the health, wealth and happiness of mankind throughout the free

Institutions—

(Continued from page 1.) plete the governor's residence total cost of \$205,000.

Welfare department, \$514,000 including \$250,000 for El Mirador \$230,000 for an Albuquerque of fice building in conjunction with astitute called it the "first direct its commodities division, \$34,000 Insane asylum, \$650,000 includ-

nig \$300,000 for reconstruction of curative and preventive medicine ward C, and \$350,000 for a laun-

Museum, \$175,000 to enlarge the

Industrial school, \$207,000, in cluding \$140,000 for a new building and auditorium, \$34,500 to convert the present building to a dormi-

Girls welfare home, \$112,000 for two new units; Los Lunas mental hospital, \$176,500, including \$100, 000 for boys building, \$20,000 for cafeteria, \$30,000 for employes I think Don's reputation as a leg quarters, \$10,00 for laundry.

Special request from Sen. Henry Eager and Rep. Tom Morris of Tucumcari, \$500,00 for a second unit of industrial school, 150-boy capacity, located on 640-acre tract of state land at Tucumcari.

In 1954 the national death rate dropped to an all-time low of 9.2 per 1,000 population, an insurance ompany's records show

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Wise Hits Rumor He Is Against

HOBBS - (P) - Leroy Wise sa today he has written letters to a state legislators denying reports he opposes Rep. Don Hallam Hobbs for speaker of the house the next legislature.

tive from Lea county and an ur successful candidate for the Dem eratic gubernatorial nomination

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my utmost support, and if there in

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You, and each of you, are hereby notified that an action has een commenced and is now pending in the District Court of Eddy County, New Mexico, wherein EUGENE E. NEARBURG is plaintiff, and you, and each of you, are defendants, said cause being No. 14919 on the civil docket of said Court.

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JOHN E. COCHRAN, JR. and A. J. LOSEE are the attorneys for plaintiff and their office addresses ere Carper Building, Artesia, New

WITNESS my hand and seal of said Court this 29th day of December, 1954. (Signed) Marguerite E. Waller,

Clerk of the District Court. 12/30-1/6-13-20

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Junior Corn Title



DOUGLAS WEEKLEY, 12, displays some of the product that won him junior corn growing championship of Missouri with an average of 132.37 bushels per acre. He won title in 1953, too, on same 10-acre Missouri river bottomland field. He lives in Cooper county. (International)

Gets Boot as Risk



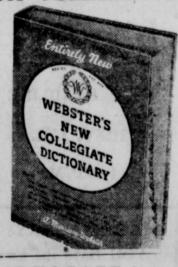
WOLF LADEJINSKY, Russianborn American agricultural expert who was ordered dismissed from his Department of Agriculture post as a security risk, is shown as he was interviewed by reporters in Washington. Ladejinsky is the man who devised Japan's land reform program, under General MacArthur's occupation regime. A Japanese cabinet minister said thing that saved Japan from Communism." (International)

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her as an attractive, girlish-looking

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Keeps Wires Hot

PRESIDENTIAL press secretary

James Hagerty is shown in Au-

gusta, Ga., talking by phone to Secretary of State John Foster

Dulles, in Washington. Hagerty

told reporters that the Presi-

dent and Dulles had been in

telephone conference several

times daily since the adverse

vote of the French Chamber of

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ment question. (International)

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WORLD TODAY-

Profit Report Brightening At Year End

about one half of the industrial 1953, their boom year. firms doing as well as or better than in prosperous 1953, when sales were higher-but so were

Utility companies so far this year have outpaced 1953 earnings by around 10 per cent. Railroads, early in the year,

were trailing their 1953 income figures by almost 50 per cent. But increased freight haulage in re-NEW YORK, (A)-Better busi- cent weeks has pulled earnings upyear is brightening the profit re- that for all 1954 total rail earnports of American industry - as ings will come to 580 million dolwell as inspiring the bulls in Wall lars, a much more cheerful pros-Early returns on earnings show it will still be one third under

POLICE OF 3 STATES IN RESCUE



STUDENT NURSE Shirley Frank shows 17-months-old Phillip Adler the coin the doctors removed from his throat at Children's hospital, Chicago. X-ray shows the coin before removal. Phillip was playing with the coin in his home in St. Joseph, Mich., and the coin slipped to the lodging place in his throat. He was rushed to a St. Joseph hospital, then was taken to Chicago by auto, with police of Michigan, Indiana and Illinois helping. (International)

FIGHT POLIO

EARLY INDICATIONS ARE that the last three months of this year will be 1954's best net income period, especially cheering as it is being compared with the fourth quarter of 1953 when earnings were dropping 20 per cent behind

the preceding period. The first 64 industrials and utilities to report for 12-month periads ended before the calendar year ness in the closing months of the grade. And now it is estimated expires show 33 of the utilities and 12 of the industrials with higher net profit after taxes than a year ago. Combined, the 64 have net pect than earlier supposed, even if | income of \$372,992,388, a 3-2 per cent gain over the \$361,336,479 they earned the year before.

The 38 utilities, however, overweigh the 26 industrials, who are too few to be more than just an indication of profit trends in gen-

The better showing of the utilities can be traced to their continuing growth in output and customers, and to the increased use by householders of electric powered gadgets.

AMONG THE INDUSTRIAL firms showing the biggest increase this year over last are makers of aircraft, special steel products, and some appliances. Others doing better this year include makers of chemicals, shoes and paper.

Numbered among industrials who have had a specially hard time this year compared with last are meat packers, food processors, textile mills. Others on the down side include some in the retail and nining fields.

Hibernation results not so much from cold weather as from the lack of normal sources of food for the hibernating animals.

Heat needed to melt ice would be sufficient to raise the temperature of the resulting water nearly 80 degrees centigrade.

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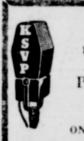


PRINCESS ALEXANDRA, daughter of the Duchess of Kent, is shown in London as she posed for her 18th birthday portrait photo. Her birthday is Dec. 25. She wears a white embroidered muslin gown. (International)

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6:45 Local News

7:05 KSVP Sport Special

7:20 Organ Portraits

7:30 Official Detective 8:00 Artesia School Reports 3:15 Vocal Visitor

3:30 KSVP Cash Call

9:15 KSVP Cash Call

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5:00 Sunrise News

7:00 Robert Hurleigh

:40 State News Digest

:00 World News

:00 Florida Calling

30 Queen for a Day 0:00 Break the Bank

0:20 Marvin Miller

0:25 Musical Cookbook 0:30 Coffee with Kay

:40 Local News

:45 Trading Post Cedric Foster

15 Devotional, Church of Christ 30 Showcase of Music

45 Ali Star Jubilee

:00 Farm and Market News FRIDAY P. M.

2:10 Midday News 2:25 Little Bit of Music

2:30 Local News

12:35 Noon Day Forum 12:50 Siesta Time

12:55 News 1:00 Ruidoso Review

1:30 Ted Steele 2:00 Radio Novels 3:00 KSVP Devotional

er and as charming and aggressive a politician as her husband.

"She chauffeured Butler some 50,000 miles last year on his campaigns for the part yan dis avidly nterested in what's going on in the world of politics anywhere, said Mrs. Inez Scholl, national committeewoman from Indiana, who introduced Butler after his election here. Mrs. Scholl ,defeated in her own campaign for Congress in November, is a long-time Butler, wife of the new chairman friend of the Butlers.

> "They live in South Bend in gorgeous house," went on Mrs. Scholl, "it's a modern two-story brick. Mrs. Butler has a flair for decorating. She carried her color schemes out to the Nth degree even to the telephones. The girls room is rose and so is the tele phone.

Butler, slim, white-haired, 49 year-old lawyer who looks more ike a teacher than a politician, married the former Anne S. Briscoe of West Hatfield, Mass., in "The children," he told me, "are

Maureen Anne, 19, a sophomore

at St. Mary's College, Notre Dame; Paul, Jr., 18, a freshman at Notre Dame, and Karen Anne, 16, a junior at St. Mary's Academy, South Both the girls bear their moth-

"Then there's Kevin James, 15, sophomore at Campion in Prairie du Chien, Wis., and Brian, S., 13, in the eighth grade at St. Joseph's school. He's the one who wants to go to Washington."

er's name, Anne-"spelled with an

Butler said he did not think the family would be moving there, though he expected to be at Democratic national headquarters as often as necessary.

SCRANTON, Pa. - A lot f hot air comes out of a radio or TV tubes. A manufacturere heats half of a 200,000-square-foot building from 64 tube-testing sets. The sets "give off enough heat to warm 130 six-room houses," company engineers say.

SOLID TAXES

GIBRALTAR, Mich. - UP This little community stands solid eligible to collect the taxes as its namesake rock these days after vilalgers voted for incorporation. The move was designed to reap some \$135,000 in village taxes The South Carolina Peach Grower yearly from a steel company, which Assn. has a new general manage is building a \$12 million plant F. M. Lemmon.

within the town limits. Without charter, the village would not

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