John F. Erickson Resigns as State Engineer; Martinez Vehicle Chief

SANTA FE - (A) - The office John F. Simms today anwith regret the resigna-State Engineer John

on informed the gover-**Guy** Crocket he is reluctantly leaving his rs. John Bu job to join a firm of noted d Mrs. Lore ter authorities and intends to Mrs. Linco to the Near East. the hosts, Mr

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his most productive news Teel and chil. erence thus far, Simms also d reporters:

1.-J. B. Martinez, Taos coun-ty Democratic chairman and executive committee member, has been named motor vehicle commissioner and will have charge of announcing the various county license plate distribu-

2.-There has been no decision yet on a state liquor control chieftain, a job for which Berl Huffman, Albuquerque Chamber

3.-The governor expects Edwin Swope, designated as the new penitentiary warden, to take over about Feb. 1 or possibly a ' little earlier; Swope's retirement

from the federal prisons system now is being processed. He currently is warden at Alcatraz, the federal prison. Erickson took over as state en-

gineer on Nov. 15, 1953 when he of Commerce official, has been and John Bliss, now interstate

stream engineer, traded jobs. Erickson has been in New Mexico since he joined the Interstate Stream Commission in 1947.

Since becoming state engineer, Erickson has inaugurated a number of sweeping changes in the administrative setup, aimed at streamlining the office and taking some of the direct responsibility for details off the should ers of the top man.

Before coming to New Mexico, Erickson had worked for the . S. Geological Survey, state engineer of Colorado and the

Colorado Conseravtion Board. Martinez announced that Tony Lucero of Albuquerque will be assistant motor vehicle commissioner. Lucero held a similar post at the time when Mike Gallegos, the new state revenue commissioner, was motor vehicle commissioner in the

Mabry administration. Martinez said he believed he would be ready to start making

announcements on appointment of county license distributors by the first of the week. Gov. Simms led off the press conference by announcing "we have some rather bad news." He then told of Erickson's resignation and added "I believe we are losing prob-

ably the best-qualified man in the United States, insofar as our own water situation is concerned."

Erickson's letter to the governor noted that Simms had invited him to stay on in the important job of overseeing the state's water resources. The governor said he is thinking of dividing the state engineer's of-

fice into two departments, say ing the job as it has been conducted by Erickson is probably too much for one man.

He said, m reply to a question, that former State maineer Bliss who has remained on was the stream commission may be happy where he is, "but I certainly am going to have to 'alk this over with him

This Is Artesia

Don't miss the kick-off to the March of Dimes campaign, slated 10:30 tomorrow morning in First National Bank. You'll have a chance to guess on how long a huge MOD candle will burn during the campaign.

Artesia Weather THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE Considerable cloudiness today, tonight and Saturday. Possible showers predicted for Saturday. Probable low tonight 40, high Saturday 58. Past 24 hours: At KSVP Artesia's First Newspaper—Founded in 1903 weather station, high 44, low 22.

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AVEL OF KIWANIS presidency is presented Pres.ct Don Riddle by retiring president Paul L. Frost. With top officers are M. G. Losee (left), first vice-presient, and Wayne Dougherty, second vice-president. (Advocate Photo)

iddle Installed President f Artesia Kiwanis Club

Candle Lighting to Launch March of Dime Officially SCOUTS STUFF DIMES Lighting of a mammoth candle to burn throughout the January-

CARDS FOR MAILING long March of Dimes campaign Boy and Girl Scouts are aiding Asked in Bill will kickoff the drive in ceremon-

NEW OFFICERS of Artesia 20-30 club installed last night are, left to right, Bill Tolle, president; Gail Ray, first vice-president; Joe Jiminez, second vice-president; Herb Adams; and Joe Funk, secretary-treasurer. (Advocate Photo)

> Upper Colorado **Commission** to Study Proposals

Sportsmen Satisfied Huge Project Safe for Wildlife

By EVAN MAHANEY [here at Chamber of Commerce CARLSBAD - Only minor op offices for hearing on the bureau position for a 17-mile Pecos River of reclamation-army engineer prochannel and floodway from near posals Artesia to Lake McMillan was ex-Channel and floodway would pressed in a hearing on the \$2 begin three miles north of Artesia

arlsbad argely agreed to necessity of the hannel and floodway, the Carls-

bad irrigation district maintained floodway. More than 40 persons gathered of these areas are fed by a free-

Newspaper Says Stevens to Quit

NEW YORK - IP - The New York Times said today that Secretary of the Army Robert T. Stevens office said need for the project will resign "just as soon as Presi- was first seen in 1915, when the dent Eisenhower has found a such bureau recommended it. At that cessor.

"John G. Adams, counselor of acre-foot capacity. he Army, who shared with him In 1932, when Lake McMillan's licity during the Army-McCarthy Carlsbad irrigation district, Alamodispute, is expected to go at the gordo lake near Fort Sumner was same time," a Washington dis- built. patch said.

The Times said Stevens may has dwindled to 32,000 feet, stay in his post until Feb. 4, his through sedimentation, Mutz said. second anniversary in office, but Together McMillan and Alamogorthe story added that "authoritative do do not have sufficient capacity sources said the recurring rumors for the Carlsbad irrigation district of his resignation at last would Mutz said. become fact within the next six The channel-floodway proposals weeks.

nillion project this morning at and continue for 17 miles into Lake McMillan. The plan has been While sportsmen and ranchers under consideration, it was revealed here today, since 1915. Sportsmen questioning how the channel would affect bogs and an aloof position regarding the swamp land used as breeding places for wildlife were told most

> flowing artesian well and underground streams. However, spokesmen for the of-

> ficial agencies said, spurs from the channel could be cut to furnish water to the areas.

JOHN L. MUTZ of the Albuquerque bureau of reclamation time Lake McMillan had a 90,000

the pitiless glare of televised pub- capacity was not enough for the

Today Lake McMillan's capacity

call for a channel beginning three (Continued on page four.)

n Riddle, Junior high school | dent; Wayne Dougherty, second pal, was installed as presi-vice-president; and board members f Kiwanis club in ceremonies Rev. Orvan Gilstrap, Howard W. tight at Artesia Country club. Homer, R. M. Stinnett, R. M. Parham, C. W. "Bill" Keys, and ceeds Paul L. Frost. alled to serve with Riddle Charles E. Cox. Holdover member M. G. Losee, first vice-presi of the board is W. H. "Bill" Yeaver.

ole Declares ublic Best or Lobbying

'll probably never vote on of the bills sent into the Rep-elect Fred Cole rtesia told Kiwanians during nstallation banquet last night City to Press for

rtesia Country club. ost of the bills," he explained. to blast them out of com-but that is where freshman ors have incomprised Rights - of - Way killed in committee. There is to blast them out of comors have inexperience t them."

Right-of-way for Artesia's First with Fowler, Conradt said he declared forthrightly, "I street urban project will be sought would assist the city in negotiain the general public as next week, according to P. E. Cons." Only through lobbyists, radt of the state highway departsaid, can a legislator become ment. equainted with a bill. He

Conradt, meeting with city enled to the general public to gineer W. D. Fowler this mornbyists for "good" legislation, ing, said right-of-way must be ing their legislators of bills cleared within four weeks starting ntroduced.

Monday. The state plans to adverred lobbyists are not desirtise for bids on the half-million Cole said, "but lobbyists dollar project in mid-February. the public good at heart are. Discussing progress and details aking on "Indoctrination of a

Legislator," Cole outlined set the legislature, state govern-Simms to Seek and legislative organization instance, he pointed out, Tighter Control nd death power over mos s held by legislative commit- Of Travelling There are 20 of these in the e, 24 in the House. They pass SANTA FE - (P - Gov. John

Simms says he wants the state st bills introduced. comptroller and state purchasing amentary procedure is only established by the legislature agent to keep a tight control on he said.

travel by state employes, especially feel the legislators will do out of the state. He visited with heads of the ofthe people want done," Cole but everyone has to be a fices yesterday and asked that a cated street. Blocks involved are ist and make it his business tight rein be kept on purchases of between Centre and Shearman Ark., Dec. 4, 1890. The DeMents in January, asking all firearms be w what is going on." vehicles by various state agencies. Simms explained he wants to be

POSITION SET UP

certain there are no excessive ex-MINGTON (P-The position penditures in either category. State Comptroller D. M. Smith manager has been created said Gov. Simms believes that council's request and when final town board. Last Spring, rd appointed A. J. Vasilak- "some unnecessary travel is being the job, but there was no paid for by the state, and that we provision for the position. | can reduce state travel."

highest number of delegates-miles

to a conference. Appointive officers are Don Mayor Yeager will be assisted Heathington, secretary, and L. W. by Dimes chairman Mrs. C. E. Cur-Brummett, treasurer. Installing officer was Charles rier and other campaign officials. Johnson of Roswell, past lieutenant A surprise portion of the progovernor for division 3. He pregram is slated by students at Jun-

are affected.

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er strip in the middle.

sented Frost a past-president's pin. ior high school. Guesses on the day and hour Perfect attendance pins were awarded by Keys to R. M. Stinnett when the candle will burn out will and Vernon Bryan, seven years; be taken during the day after the Paul Frost, six years; Don Heath- candle lighting. Prizes will be a ington, Charles Cox, M. G. Losee, \$25 savings bond and a Payne Don Riddle, and Wayne Dougherty, Packing Co. ham, both to go to

(Continued on Page 4) I the winner.

ies tomorow. Mayor W. H. Yeager will light

Erskine's troop are stuffing dimes the candle in the lobby of the cards for mailing, while Boy First National bank at 10:30 a.m. Scouts of Troop 27 under A. J. tomorrow. The huge candle was Losee are distributing coin colawarded North Eddy county's lectors among business houses. MOD delegation in Albuquerque recently for travelling the second

TEENS AGAINST POLIO PLAN FOR CAMPAIGN

Tempo of their campaign in behalf of the March of Dimes has first or second mortgages. Ander been stepped up by Teens Against son presented the measure last ses-Polio, Senior high school organization aiding the polio campaign. final vote. A meeting of 18 school groups

Senior Girl Scouts in Miss Kay

was held yesterday to plan activil other bills yesterday. One would ties in the tennage campaign. hold a bake sale at 9 a. m. Satur- seum of New Mexico. The other day at Nelson's food store. The Science club said it will funds to build the western land

collect empty soft drink bottles boundary fence on the border be-Jan. 15, returning them to bottl. tween Mexico and the United ing companies. Refunds will be States. given March of Dimes.

Future Teachers of America and Future Farmers of America announced they will take charge of noon becoming mostly cloudy over the Blue Crutch Sale. Teens Against Polio said the en- ning northwest late today and over

talent show. In addition to 14 previously an- east today and tonight. Colder nounced high school organizations west Saturday. Moderate winds tions for right-of-way. About 50 taking part, four more have joinproperty owners along the twoed. They include the A-Club, Cokemile course of the urban project

and south.

Assn.

Troop 11. Plans for the urban project call

for a four-lane highway along two miles of north and south First DeMent Funeral street, divided by a lighted divid-Fowler reported State highway Is Held Today

engineer C. O. "Pete" Erwin has answered a city council request for more crossovers in the dividnoon at Paulin Funeral Home ing strip for the highway. Last month the council pointed chapel with Rev. H. L. McAlester,

to two 600-foot stretches in the Methodist pastor, officiating. divider strip which did not have Interment was in Woodbine with the state mandatory were a break for traffic to cross-over cemetery

onto the other side of the high-Mr. DeMent, who was 64, died Eddy county Game Protective Luesday in a Roswell hospital. The council recommended a traf-He is survived by his wife, the fic channel in the divider strip former Ida Singleton; a daughter, to a start when a letter from a every 300 feet, where state plans Mrs. George Bradford, El Paso: Roswell group urged the GPA to call for a break only where the and a sister, Mrs. Mamie Nolan, vote against registering firearms.

highway is intersected by a dedi- Oildale, Calif. He was born in Cotton Plant, troduced to the state legislature streets, and Shearman and Park. were married Oct. 5, 1927, in Abi- registered through the police de-

Fowler quoted a letter from Erlene, Tex. He came to Artesia in partments of various cities and win which declared the highway 1940, and worked in oilfields of the counties. department's traffic and safety en- area until 1943. He returned again

In April 1954 from Alpine, Tex. In Texas he was an active mem-ber of the gineer will make a study of the in April 1954 from Alpine, Tex.

WASHINGTON - IP - A bill has been introduced by Sen. An

Drought Loans

derson (D.-N.M.) to help farmers in drought areas by authorizing to consider amendments to a bill R. McCarthy (R.-Wis.). loans by the farm credit adminis to authorize the upper Colorado tration of the type formerly made

River storage project. by the land bank commissioner. The commission also says its The measure would permit the meeting at Gallup, N. M., set origgovernment to lend up to \$15,000 inally for Jan. 13, will be held to an individual farmer or ranch-

there Jan. 23. Members also will er. The loans would be secured by meet with the executive commit tee of the Upper Basin Grass Roots sion, but it didn't come up for a Jan, 24.

Anderson also introduced two grant New Mexico 500,000 acres of Coke-Ettes announced they will public domain for use by the Mu Hypnotism Set January 28 would authorize appropriations of

> tional demonstration of hypnotism side of the face. are scheduled Jan .28 in Senior high school auditorium under spon-WASHINGTON (P-The number

Cloudy extreme west this after and Distributive Education club of Artesia Senior high. the state Saturday. Snow begin-Prizes in the amateur contest

port by the Commerce and Labor contact DE coordinator William departments put December em-Bennett at the high school not ployment at 60,688,000, down 1. 50 cents for adults, 25 cents for 000. December employment was be 7:30 p. m. cember a year earlier.

The story said Stevens "is reported to be in poor health as a GRAND JUNCTION, Colo. - (P) result of the mental anguish he The Upper Colorado River Com-has been suffering" following the Woman Is Jailed nission meets in Denver Saturday Army's dispute with Sen. Joseph

CLEVELAND (P-Mrs. Edythe

Sheppard, 62, mother of Dr.

Samuel H. Sheppard who was

convicted last month in his

of Americans with jobs dropped

by more than a million in Decem-

ber but government officials said

For Passing Bad Late Bulletins **Checks** in Artesia

> A Lake Arthur woman has enered pleas of guilty to three charges of forgery involving bad checks

Bond totalling \$3,000 has been et for the woman, Mrs. R. A. Mills, but Justice of Peace John Ellicott, who heard the case in his court yesterday.

She was jailed in the county jail at Carlsbad in lieu of bond.

She was arrested earlier yesterlay by sheriff's deputies investigating complaints from three Artesia merchants. Mrs. Mills admitted forging checks at Hall auto store, Modern Shop, and Nelson's food store.

Total amount of checks involved was \$76.50. All were made for amounts of more than \$20.

the decline was largely seasonal. Mrs. Mills admitted she had pre-The regular monthly joint reviously served forgery sentences in Texas. She and her husband, she said, arrived in the Artesia area from Texas about 30 days ago.

Sheriff's deputies in Artesia said they are investigating other recent complaints of bogus checks passed in Artesia by a woman.

North Eddy GPA Violently Opposes Funeral services for G. H. "Red" Move for Firearms Registration

be gun registration, "but couldn't formed the group that "I am viothink of one reason why."

The letter pointed out that in

California cop told us the Albuquerque cop would have never they want. "It would amaze you,"

Sloan continued, "This was the first step the Russians used years ago when they started taking over group he had talked to members then, and got a lot of innocent their statelites. First gun registration brought on stricter and tight Retiring game warden for the er methods of controlling firearms until now the people of many of Roswell district, Mark Sloan, inthose nations have not one single

lently opposed to any gun law, and firearm." Pres. Earl Boulden said he has heard much criticism of the gun law, "in that it violates a part of According to Sloan, the strength the American constitution, giving

Th e odttpuvo eogr Syrh nyo The group voted to send a resoution and letter to the state legisurging them to vote against the

Strong protests against propos- | ter their guns with the state are jarms are registered.' als making registration of firearms

law anyway.

lodged last night by the North The controversial subject got off

about registration of firearms. He said they all agreed there should

It explained a bill would be in-

brought the registration picture to

an Albuquerque policeman outlaw they'll have to get."

light again. "But," he continued, of America lies in the freedom of "it was found out later, after a the people have in buying and Th e odttpuvo eogr Syrh nye

keeping any number of firearms

gun from California, where all fire- and Roswell tomorrow if we had registration law.

sters never bother to abide by the Pres. Earl Boulden told the of the Artesia police department

people in "jams."

One member of the group ex-

if they pass this one in the legisplained that the recent slaying of lature. I'm going to be the first

plans are worked up the city will be given opportunity to further discuss the cross-over question. The trans in the data in in t been killed if we had gun registra- he continued, "at the number of lature and Rep.elect Fred Cole,

innocent people, while the gang-Some other "old-timers" at the meeting told how gun registration in Chicago and New York in the 1930's did little to stop the killings

Amateur Contest,

An amateur contest and educa-

NEW MEXICO WEATHER sorship of Pecos Valley Jamboree

will be \$25, \$10, and \$5 war savings tire organization will sponsor a the west portion Saturday except bonds.

rain below 4,000 feet. Warmer Prospective participants should

southwest today. High today 35-45, later than Jan. 21, Tickets will be 043,000 from November's 61,731, northwest 45-55 southeast. Low to-Ettes, band and senior Girl Scout night 20-30 northwest, 30-40 east children under 12. Showtime will almost exactly the same as De-

pard. of Dr. Steve. She told them she found her mother-in-law lying in bed with a revolver at her side. She was shot in the right

Committee at Window Rock, Ariz., wife's murder, was found shot

to death today in the home of another son, Dr. Stephen Shep-Police of suburban Rocky River were called to the home by Mrs. Betty Sheppard, wife

. . oliday Parties FUS .ught as Year Closes

oy MRS. BYRON OGLESBY | er, Mrs. C. W. Curry, and sister Several informal parties were Mrs. Dacus Parker and family, of held over the holiday season. Mrs. C. W. Curry and Mrs. Jack rest of the week. Nail entertained each afternoon the past week, Monday through priday, from 3 to 5 with an open house. The lace covered table was centered with a festive arrangement from which cake, coffee and Mrs. L. A. Wakeman and children, assorted nuts and mints were

served. A great number called. Mrs. Edith West entertained Saturday with an impromptu party from three to five-thirty, with some 20 to 30 guests calling during the afternoon. The table, covered in West is in business with Robert a lace cloth, was decorated in the West here in Hagerman and in Okholiday theme, and coffee was lahoma. The Donald Wests have served from a pewter coffee service. Other refreshments included tea, date cake, and assorted nuts Methodist parsonage here. and mints.

Mrs. Harry Steinberger held an informal coffee on Friday from class of the Baptist church of Hag three to five. Refreshments of fruit cake, tea, coffee and assorted meeting Monday, Jan. 3 at 2:30 p nuts and mints were served buffet | m. at the home of Mrs. W. H style from a lace covered table Keeth. bearing a centerpiece of holly and red candles. Guests included Irene | Mrs. Audrey Sparks, and a routine Slingerland, Jewel Templeton, Alta Mae Huckabee, Edith West, Mrs. O. J. Ford, president, pre-Polly Hewitt, Grace Wiggins, Ruth | read the minutes of the last meet-Strixner, Janette Ramsay, and Mrs. C. O. Holloway.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Templeton and books were made out for the en-Mr. and Mrs. Jack Langenegger suing year. went to El Paso for the Sun Carnival New Years day. They drove over New Years Eve.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Green and daughter Pamela were accompanied by Buck Pirtle of Dexter to Albuquerque New Years weekend. They visited Mr. Green's sister nad the hostess, Mrs. Keeth. also Mrs. Green's sister and fam ily, Mr. and Mrs. Williams and daughter, Lynelle, all of Albuquerque. Mrs. Williams and Lynelle returned with them for a visit here and also with relatives in Artesia. They will stay a week.

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Thomas and Mrs. Charles Henninger of San Francisco, arrived Monday night for a visit with Mrs. Thomas' moth

Social Calendar

Friday, Jan. 7-

City council of Parent Teachers Assn. meeting in Park school music room, 7:30 n. m Saturday, Jan. 8-

American Association of Univer sity Women, Presbyterian parish hall, luncheon followed by meet ing, 1 p. m Monday, Jan. 10-

Hermosa school Parent Teachers Assn. meeting at school, 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, Jan. 11-

Order of Eastern Star, Masonia Temple, covered-dish supper, 6:30 Fellowship p. m., meeting, 7:30 p. m.

Sigma Phi, meeting at home of with Mrs. Dick Oberleas as hos Mrs. Clyde Gilman, 7:30 p. m.

Phi, meeting in home

Hagerman. They will remain the

Mrs. Edith West has had as house guests Mr. and Mrs. J. C Hearn and daughters Judy and Betsy of Chandler, Ariz., and Mr. and Arthur and Pamela of Carlsbad.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald West and children, Paul and Kathleen, of Boise City, Okla., will soon be making Hagerman their home. begun construction of their new home on their lot adjoining the

Faithful Workers Sunday school MISS KAY ERSKINE erman held its regular monthl Miss Kay Erskine To Wed Walker

The devotional was given b **Base** Airman business meeting was conducted Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Erskine Danville, Ky., are announcing th engagement of their daughter, Kay ing in the absence of the secretary. sided, and Mrs. W. R. Goodwin Erskine of Artesia, to A-2C Richard Orton of Walker Air Force Mrs. William Solomon. The year Base, Roswell. He is the son of Mr.

and Mrs. Floyd Orton of Fort Smith, Ark. At the close of the afternoon refreshments of ginger bread and The wedding date has not been offee were served to the follow ing members: Mrs. O. J. Ford, Mrs. Miss Erskine is continuity chief Taylor, Mrs. Jake Shipman, Mrs. radio station KSVP. Elton Lankford, Mrs. Nora Knight

Mrs. Audrey Sparks, Mrs. L. H Christian Women Shockley, Mrs. W. R. Goodwin and Fellowship Board Birthday greetings for the firs

Holds Meeting half of January are extended Ellen Ables, Mrs. W. D. Morris Charles Gibson, Carolyn Barnett Women's Fellowship of the First ate work Douglas Pealer, Rose Lang, Katin Langenegger, Sherry Kent, Frank Christian church met Thursday Elliott, Donald and Ronald Trou morning in the home of Mrs. L. C blefield, Cecil Michelet, and Sam

Mrs. Norman Stewart presided Wyman. Anniversary greetings go to Mr. ver the business session. nd Mrs. Tommy Bledsoe, Mr. and Refreshments of date pudding Mrs. Vencil Barnett and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Copeland.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Turner and family have as their house guest their daughter Sue, of Sweetwater, Tex., who with her husband will soon be moving to Odessa, Tex.



church met Wednesday evening in Alpha Alpha chapter of Beta the home of Mrs. Hollace Grisson

Broyles gave the lesson on "Re

closed with the CWF benediction.

Xi Iota chapter of Beta Sigma Mrs. Grissom presided over the



aunt, Miss Cora Rogers, and Mrs. Rogers' sister, Mrs. Norma Leonard, returned home Tuesday from an extended trip, having left Aresia, Nov. 21.

They first went to Oxnard, Calif.. where they left Mrs. Leonard to isit her son, then went on to Dallas, Ore., to visit Rogers' sister and Miss Rogers' niece, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Jackson. Miss Rogers remained in Dallas, Ore., until after Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Rogers went from Dallas to Mills Valley, Calif., to visit their daughter and family. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Maleschki and family

Miss Rogers came down on the bus from Dallas after Christmas and visited in Mills Valley.

The group left on Dec. 28, going San Francisco for Mrs. Leonard who had been visiting her brother. The group went to Pisamo Beach, and visited friends, and then down o Los Angeles where they spent New Year's with Rogers' brother, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rogers.

Extension Class

In Measurements, **Tests Offered**

Extension classes in "Tests and Measurements" and a workship in elementary education will be or-

ganized Thursday, Jan. 13 at Roselawn school These classes are taught by R. M. Stinnett and are from New Mexo eWstern College in Silver City. Participants will earn three quarr credit or two semester hours which may be applied toward a degree, fill requirements for certification, to remove shortages or fill requirements on salary schedules, Executive board of Christian in either graduate or undergradu-

The class on tests and measurements will be held from 6:30 to 9:30 each Thursday evening for 10 weeks. It is a required course for

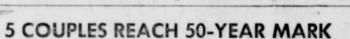
teachers, administrators and guidance directors. It is also a fine opped with whipped cream and course for parents.

The workshop in elementary edherries and coffee were served. Those present were Mrs. C. C. ucation will probably cover the language arts and social studies. onnor, Mrs. John Gilmer, Mrs. C. V. Miller, Mrs. Bennie Juarez. It will met from 8:30 to 10:30 each Mrs. William Siegenthaler, Mrs. Thursday evening. All classes will Britton Coll, Mrs. Earl Darst, Mrs. be held in the teachers study a Norman Stewart, Mrs. C. Bert Roselawn school.

bert Richards, Mrs. Orvan Gilstrap and Cordell. They had been on a three weeks vaction trip to Mobile.

Ala., visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy McConnell, and her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Dean McConnell. Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Vickers of Al- Vickers will return to Albuquerbuquerque spent Thursday in the uqe and stay several days and then of First Christian home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Smith go to Arizona to spend the winter,



DID THEY ELOPE, IS QUESTION



HOLLYWOOD'S NEW YEAR opened with filmtowners & ondering thether Clark Gable and Kay Williams pulled an elopement. The four-times-wed Gable and twice-wed Kay are shown at a recent premiere in Hollywood.

Family as Christian Steward Studied By Methodist WSCS

of the Palace of Governors with the

above it. Candles on the top were

Yeager Bros.

Grocery and Market

Open Seven Days a Week!

"The Family - Steward of the | business meeting. Announcement Christian Life," was the program | was made of the prayer groups presented at the meeting of the which will be at the homes of Mrs. Methodist Woman's Society of J. R. Miller, Mrs. Ed Thompson Christian Service Thursday after- and Mrs. F. L. Bays next Thurs day morning at 9:30. A district noon in Fellowship Hall. stewardship meeting will be held

The emphasis was put on the Tuesday evening, Jan. 11 in Fel importance of Christian homes, the lowship Hall, a film will be shown means of attaining them, and to give inspiration to Methodist womat 7:30 on stewardship to which all en to help them make their homes nembers of the church are invited Mrs. H. C. Allen, chairman. of more Christian.

ircle 3 presented a gift to Mrs Mrs. Reed Brainard was program Billy Paul Conner who will be leader. She was assisted by Mrs. eaving soon to make their home John Terpening, Mrs. Les Mulcahy n Oklahoma City. Mrs. Conner and Mrs. Ralph Brown. Mrs. Harry has been serving as secretary of Haselby led the devotions precedthe circle ing the program A unique centerpiece, made by

Mrs. H. L. Green presided at the Mrs. Howard Gissler, graced the

refreshment table. It was a replica Saueressigs Are state flag and the Stars and Stripes Home After Trip in commemoration of the states birthday. A winter bouquet ar-**To West Coast** ranged in a basket was on the

piano. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Saueressig Thirty eight women enjoyed the returned home Wednesday from ocial hour. Refreshments of hot Pasadena, Calif., where they had punch, tiny sandwiches, mints and been for the holidays as guests of nuts were served by the hostesses their daughter and husband, Mr Mrs. George Teel, Mrs J. P. Mene and Mrs. F. W. Drury, and sons, ee and Mrs. H. G. Ehis and son and wife, Lt. and Mrs. Joe Saueressig.

The Saueressigs' two grandchildren, Stephen, 21/2, and Frederick Drury, 31/2, returned home with their grandparents, and will remain here for two months. They took in the Rose Parade, also the

New Mexico Arts, Artists **Reviewed for Woman's Club**

A very interesting talk on "New terest about each painting Mexico Art and Artists" was given by Mrs. M. A. Mapes at a meeting artist

Bizochitos, a Mexican nuts, and mints were serv

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The club room was decorat the hostesses in keeping of Artesia Woman's club Wednesday afternoon at the club house. "The Statehood of Jan. 6, 1 Thirty-five m e m b e r s, three Mrs. H. T. Gissler molded guests, Mrs. Z. L. Sutton, Mrs. B. lica of the 1912 governor's D. Wilson, Mrs. J. C. Floore, and sion, bearing the U.S. fl New Mexico flag, lighted Mrs. Mapes, guest speaker, atluminarios.

tended The meeting was opened with a prayer poem by Mrs. Louis Hamilon, president.

hot chocolate. Mrs. Hamil sided at the refreshment Mrs. Jack Spratt honored the club with three musical numbers "The Star," by Rogers; "Charlie Is chairman, assisted by Mrs. My Darling"; and the state song, Livingston, Mrs. George Te "O Fair New Mexico," by Elizabeth Robert Cole, Mrs. J. B. Garrett. Thirty-three girls of a Mrs. L. P. Glasscock, Mrs. chorus of 90 members, accom-Jeffers, and Mrs. R. E. Glaz panied by Mrs. Stanley Carper,

were present. A short business meeting wa Fit-Fun Club conducted, followed by the program. Mrs. Mapes had several of her paintings on display. She Guests at Home chose "Taos Art Colony" for her **Of Miss Coffin** principal discussion, naming 350 artists in New Mexico, 90 of whom Fit and Fun club met W

are listed in "Who's Who," and 25 day after school in the ho native born. Cathy Coffin. Taos is in northeast New Mex Games were played after

ico and has 21 art galleries. refreshments of lemon pun

Mrs. Mapes gave much credit to cookies were served. Patricia Coffin was a gu Miss Voliet Robertson, an Artesian artist, for her understanding of Members present were M Geiser, Donna Kay Mays many artists. She used seven pio-Francis, Charlotte Bunch, G neer paintings to show different ypes of design by displaying them Gable, Margaret Geiser, and C on the screen, giving points of in- Coffin

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Gable, Jr., 8 p. m. Wednesday, Jan. 12-

Study group of Artesia Women's club, study at home of Mrs. F. L Bays, 9:30 a. m.

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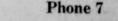


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Denver Bankers Pour on Pressure to Defeat CVE Travlers 72-60 in NIBL

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Mrs. Gissler d by Mrs. M. George Teel, 1 Alamagordo's Tigers will be out revenge tonight when they . J. B. Run cock, Mrs. El t the Artesia Bulldogs for the time after losing a one-point R. E. Glaze. ion last week in the Alamoo round robin.

cording to Bulldog coach Ver-Davis, the Alamogordo team "pretty fair game of bas-Home In the round robin tourthe Bulldogs defeated the offin ordo quintet 52-51.

is said he expects a close lub met W tonight, but is hoping the in the ho floor will give them more one point victory. Davis aved after w boys have looked "a lot lemon 'punch in the last two weeks, after off to a late start in the

was a guest nt were Marg s said he would be able to Kay Mays, no excuses if the Bulldogs e Bunch, G Geiser, and C to hamper their play.

immy Shipp at the forward ns, Clyde Chaney at center, SAL elson Moore and Johnny at guards.

me time starts at 6:30 in the chool gym when the B squad k, N. M., on the Alamogordo B. The from pave ne is expected to get underbout 8 or 8:15, Davis said.

ostly apple Robinson Signs Acre wate For Comeback spring the mall spring Bout January 19 CHICAGO - (P) - Sugar Ray and has son, in a comeback he hopes ble Red R lead to a middleweight title ious.

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THE CLOSE Gibson, International of the Curr ub secretary, said yester-Robinson's new manager ser has objected to Jones as \$5,642.8

St. Louis Cards Mail Contracts To 1955 Players ST. LOUIS, (P)-St. Louis Cardi-nal officials braced themselves for

the usual beefs and bouquets-the 1955 player, contracts were mailed Thursday

Those players living in the St. Louis area — Stan Musial, Red Schoendienst, Wally Moon, Rip Repulski and Del Rice-are expected to come to the office for their documents

There are some raises and some uts, vice president Bill Walsing-But he didn't say which ham said. players got the raises or the cuts. The top pay last year went to Stan Musial, and in view of his .330 batting average he isn't expected to be cut from his estimated \$80,000 salary.

Big Ten Aims since all his players are in shape and condition, with no bable starting lineup given avis will put Jerry Cranford On Grid TV

By MURRAY ROSE

NEW YORK - (P) - The rebelling Big Ten may force an all-ornothing showdown today in the NCAA convention over the dynamite-laden football television problem-a showdown that possibly could wreck the 49-year-old organ-

ization H. O. "Fritz" Crisler, University of Michigan athletic director, yes terday demanded more liberal telèvision along national-regional lines, or else the Big Ten might Patterson Easy go ahead on its own. The Big Ten plan calls for nine regional and four national telecasts. And another Big Ten figure said Over Willie Troy

he planned to ask the NCAA memt with champion Bob Olson in bership to vote today on a resolue, has been booked to meet tion for regional TV. ed Ralph "Tiger" Jones in "If the convention turns go Stadium Jan. 19. The bout will give a national

its own," added the representative. e slick 34-year-old former welwho asked anonymity. eight and middleweight cham-Such unilateral action normally since he retired 30 months to become a song-and-dance NCAA and force the national or-

Robinson, who announced he ganization to order its members not to compete with the insurgent ting himself in the heat Thus, the school would not have ast Joey Maxim in a light anyone to play with let alone tele yweight title scrap, started cast a game.

up the ladder Wednesday a six-round TKO knockout of Rindone in a nontelevised De months later if normal procedure bout, originally scheduled for Nov. were followed. Crisler, in making his dramatic fistic age. pronouncement in a 25-minute talk, said his powerful and influentia! o tough for Robinson at conference would stick by any winning an Olympic title at Helmember forced to break ranks by sinki in 1952, is an 18-5 favor te state legislative pressure. In such an event, national controls on TV would be finished and the gates to unrestricted television would be wide open. This is what Notre Dame and a number of other schools have been advocating for

several years.



a lead that stood last night as they chalked up a 72-60 National Indus trial Basketbal League victory over Artesia's CVE Travelers.

straight field goals to spark the Denver charge. The Travelers were trailing 19-20 when Denver started the push, but could score only thre points while the hosts tallied 16. Kuzara copped scoring honors with an 18-point effort, while Gary Bowl game.

Shivers led the Travelers with 16. Artesia's defeat by Denver followed two straight wins over the money-men by the Travelers, who defeated the club in Roswell Dec. 31 and at Salinas, Kans., Jan. 4.

the 25-man clubs. return home today, and tentatively Owen, who has yet to win from is slated to meet two teams tomor row night in breather contests at Junior high school, Artesia.

Both New Mexico Military In- guard; Rex Boggan, Mississippi Corky Tharp of Alabama at half tackle; Kurt Burris, Oklahoma backs, and Bielski at fullback. stitute of Roswell and William Beaumont hospital of El Paso are center;- and Frank McDonald, Mislated to send their quints against ami (Fla.), end, in his line. the Traveler aggregation. As linebackers on defense he

Starting times on the game were can call on five of the best in collegiate ball: Burris, centers Hal 92-62 Thursday still unannounced early this morn-Easterwood of Mississippi State

The Travelers return to league and Jack Locklear of Auburn, and activity next Tuesday night when fullback Dick Bielski of Maryland. they host the Ada Oilers of Hous-Brown can also muster a stout They'll entertain the Peoria lefense in addition to his strong Cats Saturday, Jan. 15, and Goodrunning attack led by Wisconsin year Wingfoots of Akron Jan. 17.

fullback Alan Ameche, picked as the country's outstanding player during the past season.

Richie Gaskell, George Washington both teams. and Andy Nacrelli, Fordham, at (Ohio), and Frank Morze, Boston points. College, at tackles: Tom Bettis, Purdue, and Jan Smid. Illinois, at

uards, and center John Damore.

NEW YORK - (P) - Racketbuster Julius Helfand, new chairdown, my school will go ahead and man of the New York State Athletion audience its first look arrange to televise its names on ic Commission, walks his new beat son Square Garden for the Floyd

Favorite to Win

Patterson-Willie Troy bout. Unless there is another upset would result in expulsion from the Helfand will see 20-year-old Patterson, former Olympic champion. whip Troy, probably stopping hin before the match has run its scheduled eight rounds.

Patterson probably is fighting his last eight-rounder because he 19, was signed before he reached



Massive. Mobile All-America Frank Kuzara pumped in three Line Gives South TD Edge

MOBILE, Ala. - P - A mas- game, with each member of the ive but mobile ilne studded with winning team receiving \$500 and All-Americas and backed up by expenses and the losing team some of the fiercest tacklers in members \$400. About 15 pro scouts the nation make a South a touch- are here to view the pickings, al down favorite in Saturday's Senior though several players have al ready been spoken for.

With both squads loaded with The North offensive backfield sharp-shooting passers and explo- has Dave Leggett of Ohio State sive runners, the defenses thrown Rose Bowl star, calling signals up by North coach Paul Brown and Bob McNamara, Minnesota, and his opponent Steve Owen could Ron Drzewiecki, Marquette, at The Artesia club is scheduled to very likely spell the difference in halfbacks, and All-America Ameche at fullback.

For the South it will be Bobby Brown in the classic, has All- Freeman of Auburn at quarter Americas Bud Brooks, Arkansas back; L. G. Dupre of Baylor

BY Knocks UNM

ALBUQUERQUE, (AP)-Brigham Young, paced by a pair of highscoring performers, came through as expected in dumping New Mexico 92-62 last night.

Terry Tebs struck for 29 points and Herschel Pedersen 25 as BYU picked up an easy decision in the His defense line will have first Skyline Conference clash for

Guard Leon Palmisano led New ends; Dick Chorovich, Miami Mexico's faltering attack with 13

kett, Iowa State, will back up.



THEIR DAVIS CUP HERO IS HOME

DAVIS CUP Capt. Billy Talbert gets a victory reception from his family as he carries the trophy down plane steps on arrival in New York from Australia. Wife Nancy holds Peter, 3, as Pike, 5, leans over to touch the big cup, which is back in the U.S. after (International Soundphoto) a five-year absence

Spine-Tingling Finishes Top Thursday Night Basketball

Memphis State also had its star,

Electrically/

By ED WILKS The Associated Press

Spine-tingling finishes occurred ior Boyl Tournament title at Mo-

on foul shots in the final minute phis State, Montana, Sewanee and of overtime for the winning mar-

In the other hair raisers, Penn Leach's 10-foot jump shot with sev- 2-0 records.

from Houston by an 85-84 count on Zip Rhodes sank two free shots the clutch performance of Dick with five seconds remaining to de-

Basketbal By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Pennsylvania 54, Harvard 52, Connecticut 99, Miane 58. Manhattan 95, CCNW 70, Indiana, (Pa.) 78, St. Vincent

Pa.) 72. Maryland 78, Virginia 65. West Virginia 98, Virginia Tech

Sewanee 67, Georgia Tech 66. Western Kentucky 83, Middle

ennessee 71. Washintgon-Lee 84, Roanoke 72. Furnam 102, Erskine 85. Georgetown (Ky.) 66, Kentucky

Wesleyan 61. Guilford 95, Appalachian 81.

Fort Valley State 59, New Oreans Xavier 53. Hampden-Sydney 84, Virginia

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ime Chicago Loyola 93, John Carroll

Cincinnati Xavier 67, Cincinnati

DePaul 101, Elmhurst 60. Heidelberg 64, Otterbein 52. Wittenberg 71, Capital 61. Campbellsville 89, Vincennes 87,

Brigham Young 92, New Mexico West Texas 87, New Mexico

&M 55. Utah 82, Denver 58.

Montana 44, Wyoming 42, Utah State 85, Colorado A&M

The Skyline Conference Race opened with favored Utah thrash-ing Denver 82-58; Utah State knocking off defending champ ~olorado A&M 85-65 on a 41-point surge in the final seven minutes. and Brigham Young beating New Mexico 92-62, in addition to the Montana-Wyoming thriller.

Elmore Fortner, while outlasting In the Atlantic Coast Conference Arkansas Tech 105-102 for the Sen- Maryland won its sixth straight and built its league record to 5-2 with a 78-65 triumph despite a 48point Virginia outburst in the second half

West Virginia settled its Southern Conference leadership argument with Virginia Tech 98-82. The dropped Harvard 54-52 on Bart two teams entered the game with

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Boushka-a cool gent who first hit feat Wyoming 44-42; Sewanee, a jump shot with seven seconds trailing throughout, upset Georgia American use of prescription remaining in the game. This sent Tech 67-66 as Joe Alligood hit a Northwestern. Fullback Max Bur type drugs has increased from 20 the game into an extra period and field goal with 10 seconds to play million pounds in 1949 to 66 mil- then ended it all on a layup in and John Hughes' field goal with the final 12 seconds. 12 seconds left made it Mercer 72 The players become pros in the lion pounds today You can lead a double life -

in many college basketball games bile, Ala, Fortner, who totaled only last night. 10 points, counted three of them St. Louis, Pennsylvania, Mem-

Mercer all won in the final 60 sec- gin. onds over Houston, Harvard, Arkansas Tech, Wyoming, Georgia Tech and Wofford, respectively.

The Billikens snatched victory en seconds left; Montana's Rudolph

vever, Gibson was emphatic. that "if Robinson wants to Chicago, it'll have to be 19 with Jones or nobody."

Only Tournament Leader Likes LA **Open's Weather** S ANGELES - (P) - Almost had something uncom-

ry to say about the weathch was provided for the start the Los Angeles Open Golf iment - everybody, that is ot first-round leader Bo Win-

was windy, cold and rainy, the 32-year-old Oklahoma City sional, who shot a 33-35-68 to by a stroke after 18 holes yeslay, commented:

Whenever you shoot well you look at the best part of

ar was supposed to take a terbeating on the short 6,308par 36-35, Inglewood Country course until the weatherman ped in. Only nine of the 131 ers in the \$32,500 tournament e in under par.

ressing Wininger were the vetns Jimmy Demaret, Kiamesha ke, N. Y., and Eric Monti, Los eles, with 69s

Duped at 70 were Jay Hebert, Island, N. Y.; Johnny Bulla, alternates between Phoenix, and Pittsburgh, Pa.; Jimmy ark, Laguna Beach, Calif.; Mi-Marusic, Los Angeles; Johnny ner, Charlotte, N. C.; and Gard-Dickinson, Panama City, Fla. The stocky Wininger, starting s third year on the professional trail, never has won a major tour-

MMETT, Ca Determine, High Sun Draw 128

Younds for Race. MIAMI, Fla., (P)-The two lead-

ng money winners of 1954-Determine and High Gun-each drew 128 pounds for Hialeah's \$100,000 nile and a quarter Widener to be un Feb. 19.

Patterson, winner of 18 of 19 bouts since he turned pro after over Troy, beaten only twice in

ton.

City Help Asked In Texas Minor both teams last night.

go to Lubbock to meet Texas Tech and Saturday test Hardin-Simmons

Owners of one of the largest and one of the smallest baseball teams in Texas asked their cities tohelp them stay in business Thurs day night.

Backers of the Beaumont and Gainesville teams heard presidents of the two clubs announce at spe cial open meetings that they would be unable to operate in 1955 with-

By The United Press

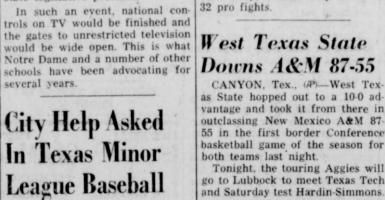
out community help. At Beaumont, Exporter President Allen Russell and Texas league President Dick Butler were among the speakers for a proposal to sell the baseball park to the

city for \$165,000. The Shippers would then lease the park under a 15-year pact. A bond issue was suggested as the means for raising the city funds. The election to consider such an issue would require the signatures of 1,735 voters. Russell asked that petitions begin circulating immediately

Gainesville President E. L. Bradhaw told fans in the North Texas own he would need the support of at least 20 businessmen to keep the Owl franchise in the Class D Sooner State League.

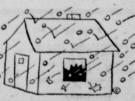
The Gainesville oilman said he lost \$6,521 after taking over the team in mid-season last year and was not prepared to accept another such loss. He offered to put up the \$3,400 in fees to keep the franchise active, provided the 20 businessmen pledge their support by Saturday noon.

Both teams are locally-owned. Gainesville maintains a working agreement with the Chicago Cubs.



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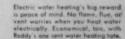
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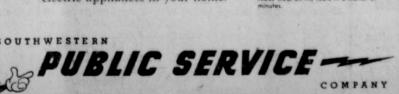


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It Will Depend on Us

THE FACT we have a brand new year, 1955, isn't going to be much help to any of us unless we make the most of the year.

This division of time we have helps give us new chances and new opportunities but it doesn't make it any easier for us to get things done or to have the things we want unless we are perfectly willing to pay the price these things cost.

There are those of us who condemn the year that has past declaring it was a bad year and we look forward to the new year apparently confident it will give us everything we Game Biologists Tell GPA want.

ing the year. We may have suffered some disaster that proved costly but in the final analysis what the year meant do our best.

That is going to be true about 1955, too.

The year will be just as good as we make it and what we mento mountains during the Nov- mentos weighed about seven more get out of the year will depend on what we are willing to put ember open season. into it. No one is going to come along and hand us anything on a gold or silver platter. No one is going to give us the things we want or to make our business a success or to make us a success in our work or in our profession.

What we do in these fields of endeavor is going to depend on what we do; how much work and effort we put forth; mento range was 8,377, giving hunand whether we are willing to give and do the best we have ters a success percentage of about in us

What the year will mean to us a year from now will depend directly on our work, our efforts, our application, and ramentos, 4,698 does, and 214 unour willingness to put in the time and work needed to attain fawns success

The year only means another opportunity and another tos, 10.2 got buck fawns, 10.4 got chance to do better than we have been doing or to work a doe fawns, 30.7 got does, and 48.2 little harder or to devote a little more attention and time to bucks. Best spot in the Sacramenthe task at hand.

And this applies to us as students in school or college, to workers in some chosen field, to our business or to our profession.

It won't be a matter of luck at the end of the year which checking station, 50.8 of the hunt has determined what we have or gained or have acquired- ers were successful. it will be what we have done as individuals.

And the time to start, of course, making the new year bring all the success we want it to bring to us is even before fawns and 370 buck fawns. Some the new year gets underway. Putting it off until tomorrow 8,772 hunters checked into the will never get it done.

Mayor Proclaims January as

March of Dimes Month Here

DEER REPORT from the Sacramento and Guadalupe ranges was given last night by biologists Allen Ander-

son (left) and Bob Stewart to members of GPA. Total kill in both ranges was 12,032. (Advocate Photo)

It can be true that there may have been problems dur-the year. We may have suffered some disaster that disaster that Big Deer Season Goes Good

Two game biologists last night | weight of a Gaudalupe buck was to us depends on what we did and our willingness to give to gave a report to members of the 102 pounds, while the average GPA on the number of deer taken | weight of a Sacramento buck was

from the Guadalupe and Sacra- 131 pounds. Does in the Sacraoounds than those out of the Guad alupes.

Allen Anderson, biologist sta-According to their report, the tioned in Roswell, gave a report

on the Guadalupes, while Bob Ste-Guadalupe buck stood about as high as the Sacramento does, indiwart gave a complete report on the cating to some extent that the kill in the Sacramentos. Total deer killed in the Sacrarange and habitat of the Sacramentos was much better than on the Guadalupes.

According to the biologists, the 43.1. According to Stewart, 3,475 bucks were taken out of the Sacextensive deer season in both classified deer, either buck or doe than harm, since the range land in Of the hunters in the Sacramen-

tos, the report showed, was which probably ran three or four through the Pine Lodge checking | days before dying. station where 64 per cent of the hunters were successful in bagging

their deer. Through the Hope

In the Guadalupes, the total deer kill was 4,665 with a breakdown of 1,349 bucks, 2,666 does, 260 doe Debra Sue. Guadalupes, but only 7,746 checked out. Anderson said Rocky Arroyo was the big checking spot, with 3,908 deer checked through. Elliott.

The percentage of kill in the Guadalupes was 29 per cent buck, 57 does, 5 doe fawns and 8 buck fawns. Throughout the whole two



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olph Box, route 1, a daughter, Admitted - E. D. Cox, box 416; McMillan. It would run on the W. F. Martin, West Grand; J. W. Lanning, route 1. Discharged - Mrs. Melvin Pear. and on into the lake. Termed by Mutz as a "low-flow" on, Mrs. Joe Zarazua, James L. channel, the project itself would

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NO ONE WAS injured when this car, driven by Roy Hill of Artesia, overturned at 1 p. m. yesterday 12 miles eas of Artesia on highway 83. Hill lost control of car on (Advocate Photo) shoulder. Mrs. R. C. Gray Alamogordo Sets **Elected to Head Commission** to **Study Juveniles Cancer Society** ALAMOGORDO (P-Authorities A meeting for organization of Otero country are planning a the North Eddy county Americ semi-official organization to help Cancer society was held Wedne find a solution to youth problems day afternoon in the staff room Artesia General hospital. in this area. Mrs. Giese of Albuquerque, st An organizational meeting alofficer of American Cancer soci ready has been held with Dist. onducted the business meeting Judge W. T. Scoggin, Las Cruces, Sippy Ferguson of the Hol presiding. He is third judicial dishapter was present for the orga trict judge. zational meeting, as was Ral The public meeting was called Lennon, hospital administrator. because of continuing juvenile Officers elected were Mrs. R trouble in Alamogordo which grew Gray, president; Dr. Owen C. T out of two stabbings of Holloman or, vice-president; Mrs. Alb Air Force Base servicemen in Linell, secretary and treasur fights with local youths. and Mrs. C. M. Berry and The organization is to seek a Glen Sharp were named as program to ease the situation by providing recreational facilities, Persons who have used wi for one thing. sheets may donate tham to be At the meeting early this week, for cancer bandages by calling ! besides Judge Scoggin, were W. Sharp Barnie Caton, superintendent of Plans were made for schools; Ken Barnhill, district procloset which will contain arti bation officer; Dist. Atty. C. C. for patients' comfort.

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Friday, January 7, 1955

Chase; State Police Capt. E. A. The next meeting will be Tafoya, Sheriff Carl Hensen; Pop. m. Wednesday, Jan. 19, in lice Chief Clarence Walker; Gene staff room of the hospital. Any Hill, representative of the local interested is cordially invited GI Forum; George Shipley, local urged to attend. attorney and Major M. F. Biddle of Holloman.

Early last month, Chase ordered Riddleroundup of youths found loitering on Alamogordo streets. The ne vear Riddle spoke briefly, as action followed stabbing of a Holsupport of the club in his term loman airman and brought a deoffice and expressing apprecia mand for a grand jury investigaion from Shipley. for election office. Guests at the meeting were l

Muhlstein, KSVP; A. R. president, Rotary; W. G. State Personnel Lions president; Sam Laugh System By Law Junior Kiwanian of the Mo and Dr. C. M. Eiffert, Roswell,

inducted into Kiwanis club. SANTA FE (A) - Representatives of the League of Women Voters and Junior Chamber of Com-

Stinnett giving a brief indu talk. Uxer was sponsored by l

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John Uxer and Jim Parmer

Third Session **Slated By Dag** TOKYO - (P - Dag Hammarsk

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jold held a second meeting today west side of the river, cutting with Premier Chou En-lai of Red through "the bogs," Kaiser Lake China, and scheduled a third for To Be Sought

Today's session lasted 3 hours 45 minutes, and brought to more than seven hours the time consumed by FIRM CHANGES HANDS FARMINGTON (P-J. C. Goode on the west side of the channel Premier and foreign minister and the U.N. secretary general seek. merce have agreed with personnel About 50 Kiwanians, their was and guests attended the event. conferences between Peiping's







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POLAR REFRIGERATION	Sunday School every Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, Orin Smith, superintendent.	-0 LAKE ARTHUR BAPTIST CHURCH
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CAMPBELL CONSTRUCT	Sunday in each month, at 2:30	Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m. W. M. Irvin, Pastor. -0-
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