

NOW FLAKES OR SNOW BALLS?-The camera lens eakishly records last night's snowflakes as big as snow-Nine-year-old Mike Shaver gathers up something definitely is a snowball. (Advocate Photo)

Winter Pays Surprise Visit To Artesia

Winter paid a surprise visit to | The death of a Carlsbad woman, | storm lingered on. Artesia and many other parts of Marye Elizabeth Cox, 35, was at-New Mexico Monday, dumping an tributed directly to the snowstorm. inch of snow here which contained She died when an oncoming bus 60 inches of precipitation here. skidded on slick pavement a mile Preceded by strong winds and east of Greentree in Lincoln counswirling dust, the storm sent tem- ty and smashed into the car in eratures downward dizzily locally. which she was a passenger. Mid-afternoon thermometer read-She was a passenger in a car ngs were 40 degrees beneath those driven by Hames Mosely, 48, also of Sunday at about the same time of Carlsbad. Mosely and Mrs. Cox's -33 as compared to 73. 11-year-old son, Donald Rex, are downward.

Overnight the low recorded was in critical condition in a Ruidoso 30 degrees while at no time did hospital. the mercury reach above the 55degree mark.

that he does not believe the enow crash. hurt the area's cotton crop. He said About all that was left of yester-

damage the grade, but that the was cloudiness in the southeast melted down was .02. staple may be improved. portion. But the cold from the Cold winds blew over the west of Lordsburg on U. S. 80 Oct. 24.

I side of the state as the much cold The cold winds and snow which er weather spread southward but started up in the northeast corner blew mostly dust. Only one station of the state early yesterday by eve- on the west side had measurable ning had spread to the southern precipitation, Grants .10, and a border. Most severely hit was the trace of snow or less remaining on East Side where the cold winds the ground this morning.

averaged 35 to 45 miles per hour This is New Mexico's first snow from the north. of the winter and the coldest In the southeast as the northerly weather so far. Temperatures this winds hit rain first then turning morning were down as much as 20 to snow as the mercury tumbled to 25 degrees. On the average it was about 10 degrees colder this Most of the snow remaining on morning. Coldest were Otto, 3 the ground this morning was in above; Las Vegas 8; Grants 8; and The bus was owned by the New the southeast where Carlsbad, Santa Fe 11.

Mexico Transportation Co. and was Hobbs and Clovis all reported one The Carlsbad woman's death Artie McNally, of the Alfalfa operated by Claude Terrell, Ama- inch of snow. Liquid measure at raised the highway death total for Growers Assn., said this morning rillo, who escaped injury in the Carlsbad was .43. Hobbs had .19 the year to 293, compared with 307 and Clovis .08. at this time last year. David Paul In the northeast only Clayton Tannenbaum, 14, of Lordsburg there was not enough moisture to day's sudden and intense storm had measurable precipitation which died in El Paso of injuries suffered in a two-car crash five miles west

SNOWFALL BREAKS SOME LIMBS-The weight of snow piling up on green leaves broke some limbs from trees like this one. The boy playing here is Jerry Dee Biehl, 11, of 311 S. Roselawn. (Advocate Photo)

VOLUME FIFTY-TWO FULL LEASED ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE OF ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1955

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Get caught? Many were the motorists rushing to service stations last night to have their radiators filled with anti-freeze as an unexpected snow storm blew into

THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE Artesia's First Newspaper — Founded in 1903

Artesia Weather Partly cloudy this afternoon. clearing tonight. Colder tonight, warmer Wednesday. Low tonight

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26, high tomorrow 70.

EXPECT DRAMATIC RED OFFER School Bond Vote Artesia May Nay Be Requested Receive State Dental Clinic ta regular meeting of the Artesia School District Board

cation last night it was decided to put the board buildmmittee to work at once to determine school building New Mexico State Health Departfor a proposed January bond issue.

ng other items on the agenda were: Financial condition of the athletic department and arnout for games; 2-progress on building and reat Hope and Central | eight new elementary class rooms - Approval of October Mills said these buildings should ication plans for the be included in the January bond high school; 5-Admin- issue.

ncil meeting; 6-Ap-A \$250,000 bond issue was voted f the Nov. 11 holiday: this year, Howard R. Stroup, presidecided that the next dent of the Board said, and it was ool so members can in- \$250,000 or \$300,000.

aid that the most pressing gh school and for six or basic of the board, reported the ath-letic department is \$2,000 ahead at the present date, but pointed out that football, the big drawing pard. Preliminary costs estimates for

Artesia would be the site of a ment Dental clinic under a plan

taken under consideration yester sioners, meeting in Carlsbad. Under the plan a district lab-

oratory and clinic would be established at Carlsbad and smaller clinics here and in Hobbs.

Dr. O. E. Puckett, district health director; Carlsbad City ing will be held at Cen-so members can in-\$250,000 or \$300,000. Clerk H. E. McMann, and Andy Bindel, chairman of the Carlsbad

that football, the big drawing card, is about to give way to basketball the project were placed at \$200, which traditionally has pulled a 000. Dr. Puckett and state health de smaller turnout here. partment officials have reported Stroup proposed setting up a season's ticket program to draw that Federal Hill-Burton matching bigger crowds to other sports ev- funds would be available for the ents. It was decided to give further undertaking. The commission indicated it study to the proposal. wants to learn more of the opera-Board members predicted a larger turnout for basketball games tion of such a clinic and operation and maintenance costs. Mills was given permission to Dr. Puckett said a meeting will hire two men to start preparing be arranged with Dr. Stanley J. Lecabinets and doing whatever else land, state health director, at year's government-controlled cot ton supplies are at a near-record they can, ahead of time, for the which details of the program will ton crop today at 14,843,000,000 level, reflecting accumulation of be explained. Apparently money bales. The estimate is 915,999 bales for local participation would be The board approved October derived through a bond issue. The comissioners also voted to 13,928,000 bales. It compares with total of 270,000 pounds. the department's production goal onsolidate the two Oil Field voting districts and to have all voters 696,000 produced last year and acre yield of 307 pounds. in precinct 11 vote at Loco Hills. 12,952,000 for the ten-year (1944-The consolidation was made in view of the fact that the Oil Field 53) average. school, which was one of the polla rigid marketing quota program referendum to be held Dec. 13. ing places, has been moved, leaving because of extraordinarily high the area without a place to ballot. acreage vields. That district has but 48 registered voters and only 26 of them even more rigid control program pounds indicated a month ago, 341 cast a ballot in the last election. The districts were known as 11-A board members; and superintendand 11-B. Fire Does \$25,000 Damage



Molotov Returns To Geneva Talks With Better Baggage

GENEVA (P-Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov returned to the Big Four conference today from top level talks in Moscow.

Western leaders believe a remark he made in the Soviet capital about bringing "better baggage" with him meant his

Labor Member **Challenged To Repeat** Charge

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day challenged a Labor member of Parliament to repeat outside the

three-day talks there had softened Soviet opposition to Germany's early reunification. American authorities also speculated he might be ready to put a more friendly front on Russia's attitude toward President Eisenhower's proposal for reciprocal aerial inspection of military installations in the United States and the Soviet Union - while renewing the

House of Commons accusations that he engaged in "dubious third man activities" in the Burgessthere last night he migh be bring

LONDON (P)-Harold Philoy to- Soviet demand for prompt outlawng of atomic weapons.

cal Men To Charged In arihuana Case

pair will be charged to the possession of mari- this season. ke Funk, deputy sheriff

o are Jesus Esparza and veras, both about 20, and new Hope school to expedite com-Artesia

pletion of construction. ere to be brought from where they were taken bills totalling \$10,782. Expendiay for questioning, and ar- tures to date this fiscal year total before Justice of the \$42,838, leaving a budget balance John Ellicott here this af- of \$83,116.

Revealing preliminary dedica za and Ontiveras were artion plans for the new junior high here about 6:30 p. m. Sun- school plant when it is finished, n police saw them run a Mills said that invitations are to be at 100 W. Quay. The ar- issued the following groups of peoofficer found three cigar- ple to attend the ceremonies:

the sock of Esparza. The All past school superintendents were believed to be of Artesia schools; present board members; past and present county

opic test showed defthat the cigarettes were ents of Carlsbad, Roswell, Hobbs a, Deputy Funk said. aand Lovington schools. f Hartsill Martin and As-Dedication ceremony plans call

District Attorney Charles for a dinner in the dining room all bring the pair to Ar followed by a program in the gymm Carlsbad for arraign nasium of the new school building (Continued on Tage Four)

Intract Airliner Forced own Northwest Of Roswell

IP-A contract air | Aboard the plain with him were oute from Seattle to Peter Fortin, co-pilot, Rose Nap-Air Force Base here in alean, stewardess, and an extra weather made a pilot-co-pilot team of Capt. V. E. ding today on the snow Stanton, and Paul Carlin, all from lains 22 miles northwest Newark.

The plane was en route to Walkne, which carried a crew or under government contract to ade what a pilot called pick up 30 troops in mansporta wheels up landing" tion to an undesignated destina h engines quit just miles tion 'The "dead head" crew was to he destination. man areaner ship walling at Walk McDonald, pilot of .r. The emergency landing way agine aircraft owned by heard and seen by rarchers E. F.

hir Transport Service of Tandy and Ken Bryant. They went J., said he had no imediately to, the scene and when the engines went brought all but Fortin into Ros well just before dawn.

said he radioed his Meanwhile, a rescue team from both Walker AFB and Walker AFB left shortly after 6 day that someone slote a 21-jewel and then dropped flares a.m. for the site before it was lady's gold wrist watch from the emergency landing. He learned that there were no in- store Saturday afternoon or eveterrain was "just right" juries and only minor damage to ning.

the big C-46 down with mini-the plane They were guided in The watch, a Bulova, was valued amage. The watch, a Bulova, was valued by State 'cliceman Den Shultz. at \$91, the store reported.

Kiddies Thank School Board

A 40 by 150-foot hay and storage from the flames by wetting it down The Board of Education doesn't barn burned to the ground at 5:30 with water. always receive from the children a.m. today on the Ides Taylor farm The fire department made a run in its schools a show of appreciaat Cottonwood, about five miles to the Mill Gin, north of town, at

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tion for its work on their behalf. north of here. Last night at a regular meeting Value of the contents of the barn of the board, the members were was estimated at \$25,000. This shown a letter of thanks from its was in adidtion to the barn, which little charges. was of sheet metal construction.

The letter was from Mrs. Short's Except for a truck which firemen third grade at Central school and dragged from the blazing barn, was signed by Sharon McMillan. with only its back end burned off,

The letter thanking the Board the building and its contents were for the improvements at Central a total loss. school, read in part:

"We are very proud of our new ered by insurance. windows, and of our new shades. We think our built-in lockers are

Store Reports Theft Of Watch

very nice."

The Irby Drug reported yester-

FARMER'S BARN BURNS-Five hundred and fifty tons of hay went up in smoke in this barn early today. The barn, which was completely destroyed, was on the Ides Taylor farm at Cottonwood. Here firemen struggle to save a truck from the blaze.



WASHINGTON (P) - The Agri-Icent reduction in plantings from average culture Department estimated this this year's acreage allotment. Cot-The report omitted any estimate

> of the crop's condition in terms of percentage of normal. surpluses from past crops.

Production of American-Egyp-New Mexico's crop was estimatmore than last month's forecast of ed at 736 pounds per acre for a tian type cotton was estimated at 46,200 bales compared with 42,100 tive custody following the acciden The Texas crop was placed at of about 10,000,000 bales, with 13,- 4,250,000 bales at an average per last year and 29,600 for the ten-

year average. Next year's quota program is The Census Bureau said 9,552,939 subject to approval by at least two- running bales of 1955-crop cotton The crop exceeds the goal under thirds of the growers voting in a had been ginned prior to Nov. I

ompared with 9,688,621 last year The department estimated the The acre yield and the produc nation's acre yield at an average tion of cotton by states included The department has proposed an of 431 pounds compared with 405 Alabama 505 and 1.045.000; Missis sippi 572 and 2.000,000; Arkansas next year calling for a four per last year aand 279 for the ten-year 532 and 1,610,000; Louisiana 467

and 590,000; Oklahoma 268 and to another farm. 450,000; New Mexico 736 and 270, 000; and California 808 and 1,250,but none were seriously hurt.

(Continued on page four)

Saturday and spilled nine fellow

Mexican Nationals to the ground-

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Farm, 16 miles south of Artesia, be

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Held for a time in the city jail.

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ng new proposals to Geneva. Answering a question at a

Kremlin reception, he said: "I arrived in Moscow with good baggage and I am leaving with ven better baggage because 1 eard a good many things here. Told of Molotov's remark Soviet Premier Bulganin commented with a smile, "that is exactly

Molotov added he thought it possible for the Geneva meeting of foreign ministers to produce an (Continued on Tage Four)

Playoff 'Split' Is Announced

Vernon Mills, superintendent of Artesia schools, yesterday gave the following breakdown of receipts to come from the playoff game against Las Cruces on Thanksgiving Day:

After expenses are deducted, 50 per cent of the balance will be split tive of the Mexican consul here, between the two teams playing in who said he will transfer Ramon the game, 25 per cent will go to the athletic association, and 25 per Eight other Nationals were injur- cent will be split among the other ed and hospitalized in the mishap district schools participating in the play-offs.

Prowler Admits Entry Try When Sportsman Killed

of cotton was reported burned. Another run was made to 1107 W Missouri at 8:15 a.m., when a false ward Jr., the night of his shotgun head, dying almost immediately. Thit was another of a series o death, now says he was breaking false alarms turned in from that into the house at the time.

Paul W. Wirths' new version of The bale of cotton which burned his activities in the early morning known to have been operating in 1 a.m. at the gin was said to be a total of Oct .30 was reported by Nassau

The new account supports on on a burglary charge not connectome points the story given by ed with the Woodward case. beautiful, blonde Ann Woodward who said she thought she was shooting at a prowler when she killed her wealthy sportsman husband

been in a hospitai under a doctor's care for shock and grief since the

Her 35-year-old husband was time, but figured it was sometime ments.

MINEOLA, N. Y., MM-A prowl- standing across the hall at the between 11 p. m. and 2 a. m., that er, who at first denied being on door of his bedroom and caught a a man and woman drove up and the estate of William E. Wood- blast of gunshot on the side of his walked from the garage to the

> This was very likely the Wood-Two days after the shooting. Wirths, a 23-year-old German refwards who returned from a party ugee, was picked up as a prowler for the Duchess of Windsor around the estate-dotted section of Long

> Wirths then saw lights go on in Island's North Shore. He was held various parts of the house. This would fit Mrs. Woodward's report. she and her husband, fearing He first told police he broke into someone might break in, had inspected all parts of the house beming pool bathhouse several days fore retiring in separate bedrooms before the shooting but on that with loaded shotguns at hand.

After all lights were out for some time, Wirths climbed a tree Then yesterday Wirths asked to onto the roof terrace directly speak to a detective and authori- above the Woodwards' first floor bedrooms

A branch of the tree broke unhung around the 12-room Wood- der his weight, he said, and police her into shooting blindly into a sionally peering in the windows. when Wirths was taken back to the He didn't keep close tabs on the 60-acre estate to reenact his move-

Tennis Star Wed

entire structure aflame. Both Artesia and Lake Arthur They were able to save only the von Cramm.

A nearby shed was protected ceremony at the City Hall.

buildings. Cause of the fire remained under

> PARIS (AP-Dime store heire Barbara Hutton slipped out to sub

her sixth husband, one-time Gerfire departments went to the scene. man tennis star Baron Gottfreid that Sunday morning and deep-

> They were married before only wo witnesses in a simple civil darkened hall.

Barbara Hutton,

Taylor said he was awakened in

As Barn, Contents Are Lost.

his house, about 100 yards away, by the fire and looked out to see the

truck which was burned almost up to the cab.

loss. The bale was outside the Taylor said the damage was cov-Stored in the barn were 550 tons of alfalfa, 1,800 pounds of maize, a trailer and load of cotton and a 11/2 ton truck.

alarm was turned in.

area in recent weeks.

6:00 a.m. yesterday, where a bale

Mrs. Woodward, 39, who has

arban Versailles today and married day of the shooting, told police a noise awoke her around 2 o'clock

County police officials yesterday.

the Woodward garage and swimnight was creeping around a near-

by country club.

ties said he told this story On that Safurday night Wirths seated fear of a prowler panicked ward house at Oyster Bay, occa- reported finding the broken branch Page Two

DAR Plans Several Projects At Monthly Meeting Monday

Mary Griggs chapter of Daugh-Ition in Deming, ters of American Revolution met they attended. Refreshments were served by the Monday evening in the home of

Mrs. Tom Donnelly, hostess. Mrs. Paul Francis, regent, op-Those present were Mrs. Francis, ened the meeting in the ritualistic Mrs. Harold Kersey, Mrs. Knorr, form. Members voted on the execu- Mrs. D. M. Schneberg, Mrs. W. I Trembley, Jr., Mrs. Waldrep, and tive commitee recommendations: one-that a short time be devoted Mrs. Donnelly

to American music at each meet something for Girl Scout troop 18 Jimmy Martin which they sponsor-either give a Joins Barbershop party or part of a campership or purchase a tree for the camp site and, three - that they hold a

An Artesia barber, Jimmy Mar George Washington silver tea in connection with the book review lin, 20, until recently employed at the Walker Air Force Base at on Feb. 22 Roswell, has returned to Artesia The chapter urged all citizens to

display the American flag this Fri- and is now a partner in the Appointment Barber Shop, 1011 day, Veterans Day. Mann Ave., one block south of the Mrs. Cecjl Waldrep, program unior high school.

chairman, announced that Mrs. B. Martin is the son of W. F. Mar-B. Wilson of Roswell, state presilin, Sr., 501 Bullock Ave., and at dent, will be at the December ended high school here. meeting and present the program.

Martin graduated from a barber Mrs. Jack Knorr, press relations college in Amarillo, Tex., and has program, reported on the D.A.R. been employed at Walker Air press project about William Tyler

Page who wrote America's Creed. Base The Appointment Barbar Shop He was a very poor boy in the is owned by Virgil Jakeway, 1109 early 1800's and at the age of 13 was appointed page to the office of W. Runyan, and is operated partly, but not exclusively, on an ap the clerk of the House of reprepointment basis. sentatives, and he eventually was

Marie Brown New

Hairdresser Prexy

a successful man and spent \$20,000 of his own money to distribute copies of the American's Creed to the people in the United States in the early days.

The American's Creed is as fol-

Marie Brown was elected pres dent of the Artesia Hairdresser "I believe in the United States of America as a government of the Assn., unit No. 4 at a meeting held people, by the people, for the peo- Monday evening in the home of ple, whose just powers are derived Gladys Davidson.

from the consent of the governed; Other officers elected were Mara Democracy in a Republic; a sovgaret Meador, vice president; Gla ereign nation of many sovereign dys Davidson, secretary; and Boots states; a perfect union, one and in- Hanson, treasurer. Irene Frost was separable, established upon these appointed reporter. Mable Baker principles of freedom, equality, is the out going president.

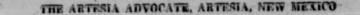
ustice and humanity for which Refreshments of pumpkin pie American patriots sacrificed their and coffee were served by the lives and fortunes. hostess I therefore believe it is my duty

to my country to live it, to sup-Ever serve sliced bananas and port its constitution, to obey its diced oranges with a soft custard? laws; to respect its flag; and to Flavor the custard with just a sus defend it against all enemies." picion of nutmeg or mace.

Mrs. Paul Francis, Mrs. Cecil Waldrep, and Mrs. John Cochran, Kansas has 9,439 miles of railgave a report on the state conven- road.

Fruited Eggnog Pie For Holidays





THEY'RE SLOPPY, SAYS MARGUERITE PIAZZA



Marilyn Monroe-Sloppy, claims Miss Piazza

ARE THESE two Hollywood evemagnetizers dowdy, sloppy? Do they look less neat in their expensive clothes than some nousewives wearing bargain basement duds? Marguerite Piazza thinks so. She said these two are among Hollywood's worst offenders, adding, "Stars have a great obligation to the public. Fans are hurt when they see their favorite look dowdier than the woman next door.'

Marguerite Piazza

Mayhill. Hope News

Ronald Scott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Scott of Mayhill, has returned home from the hospital

in Alamogordo where he under-Fisher, on McDonald Mesa. went an appendectomy recently. Phyllis Beverage of Roswell

spent last week with her father, D. Beverage, and a sister, Mrs. ole Webb and family. took a load of produce.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Harwell and Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Watts were While in El Paso they were guests Ledlow homes. They also visited in the U.S. Army.

in Juarez. Ernest Ray and Jimmie Harwell spent the weekend with Loren Reeves while their parents Mrs. Charlie Shull and Mrs. Lincoln Cox and children were supper Bizzell is going to high school at Thursday night.

bey of Roswell spent the past Cafe,

Shelley Winters-Sloppy too, says Miss Piazza. Miss Piazza, who left the Met-

ropolitan Opera ranks to make hatfuls of money in a fleshy night club routine, often has been on the "Ten Best Dressed Women" in America list. However. Shelley had this to say of the singer's remarks, "Miss Piazza could spend five hours a day getting well groomed, and I still don't think she'll ever get the reaction Marilyn Monroe

Glenn Harrison and Melvin Boyd of Carlsbad were business visitors Most of the Mayhill school chil-Mrs. Williams sister and husband, dren went trick or treating on Monday night. After the trick or Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Coor of Ar- treating the community enjoyed a coln Cox were supper guests in the wiener and marshmallow roast at

> Mrs. Loren Reeves taught school at Lower Penasco on Thursday for Reeves to her home in Roswell on

Mrs. Helen Seely and son Eddie they will visit Mrs. Beare's sister.

grandmother.

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Tuesday, November 8.

Sports in Brief By The Associated Pre

Racing NEW YORK—First Aid (\$2 and Bertie (\$6.660) ran to a d heat in the Marine Parkway licap at Jamaica. **Hospital Record** CHICAGO-Streaking (\$6) tured the All-Star Foot at Sportsman's Park Admitted Nov. 7-Bobby Wayn

To Be D Fights NEW YORK-Danny Gio n Final 1501/2, Brooklyn, outpointed Jo Pere, 151, New York, 10

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NEW ORLEANS-Kenny 138 1/4, Muskegon, Mich., pointed Kid Centella, 137, gua, 10.

PROVIDENCE, R. 1.—Charl Slaughter, 13436, Newark, N. outpointed George Collins, 137 1 New York, 10.

> GRID DEATHS DECLINE gh last weel titles in f LOS ANGELES, IP - A has been as

rop in football fatalities is d by Dr. Floyd R. Eastwood the American Football Co Assn. Only four direct fatality have been reported to Nov. year, three of these high G. Brown, director and general players in Southern states manager of the commission with other was a Colorado A&M ph offices in New York City. The The total reported at the co able time last year was 12 m 1953, it was 11.

> putting a s TRACK DYNAMITED plans for a TAMPA, Fla., (P - An ed with Cl

charge of dynamite was set o midnight at Sunshine Park rack 20 miles northwest of pa, Sheriff Ed Blackburn Jr ported. Last June 14 two e nite blasts caused an est \$80,000 damage. Damage from latest blast did not appear ex ive. The charge was set of an outside stairway leading to ockey room

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last Monday with her sister, Mrs. James Thompson, in Alamogordo. Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Williams left in Hope last week. They visited in on Sunday for their home in Cali- the home of Mrs. Jessie Harrison fornia, Mr. and Mrs. Williams have and the Bert Weddige homes. spent the past two months with

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Parks. tesia spent the weekend with Mrs. Coor's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. the camp ground.

Martha Leard accompanied her father, Elmer Leard, to San An- F. M. Russell. Mr. Russell had to Friday, Mr. and Mrs. Reeves then tonio, Texas last week where they go to Roswell to get his glasses went on to Albuquerque where repaired.

Mr. and Mrs. Verbal Scott are spending several days with their El Paso visitors last weekend, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Scott in Artesia Wednesday. Mr. and and Mrs. Lonnie Reeves, Mrs. Ausof Mayhill, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mrs. Lincoln Cox were also attend- tin Reeves and Mr. and Mrs. Lin in the F. V. Yearwood and H. R. Hanson of Alamogordo. Verbal is ing to business matters in Artesia

Mr. and Mrs. Junior Bizzell and Cox and Elizabeth were dinner Mrs. Austin Reeves was to leave on guests in the home of Mrs. George Monday for Dallas with her niece their uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. Mexico. They are now living on the S. Teel while in Artesia. Auga Chiquita near Weed until were in El Paso. The Harwells, their house near Mayhill is vacant were shopping in Artesia Wednesthe first of the year. Jimmie Dale day.

guests in the Loren Reeves home Weed. Mrs. Bizzell brings the other of Hope, took some sheep to Rostwo boys to Mayhill for school and well to the sale Wednesday. Allen Caraway and Jimmie Cros-we of Roswell spent the past Caraway and Jimmie Cros-ev of Roswell spent the past Caraway and Jimmie Cros-log Crockett cara down from Las Cru-Halloween Carnival Monday night. Crockett care down from Las Cru-ter and Cru-

Mrs. F. W. Blocksom, of well, was guest speaker at a meet-ing of P. E. O. chapter "J" on Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs R. L. Paris. Mrs. Ralph Shugart was co-hostess Mrs. B. N. Muncy, Jr., president, was in charge of the meeting. The

iam C. White, city; Mrs. R. T. Cox members voted to bring food to Dismissed Nov. 7-Sylvia Rivas R. Sanchez; Mrs. Jack Denton fill a basket for a worthy family for Thanksgiving at the next meet-Mrs. Tom raft, Mrs. T. C. Donnell ing, Friday, Nov. 18, also discussed Mrs. F. E. Hall. and decided to continue furnishing a meal ticket for a worthy child **Charles** Johnson

Roswell Woman Speaks At

P. E. O. Chapter J Meeting

at school. Mrs. Blocksom was representa

Named To Banker tive to the supreme P. E. O. chapter meeting held in Indianapolis in October. She gave a very inter-esting report on the work being Ag Committee carried on.

Two visitors from other chap-ters were present, Mrs. Bernard Charles K. Johnson, president o the First National Bank of Artesia Johnston of Roswell and Mrs. has been appointed a member of Edna Lee Stewart of Hobbs. the Agricultural Commission of Refreshments were served by the American Bankers Associa the hostesses to 28 members. tion, according to notice from A

Meet Postponed

American Bankers association now Cottonwood Garden Club meetates New Mexico as a great agriing scheduled for Thursday has ultural state due to the increased been postponed until Nov. 28. This was to have been a pilgrimage to the mountains to gather greens for Christmas

The meeting Nov. 28 will be the pilgrimage and announcements will be made later as to where and time to meet.

A good crowd attended the carnival and some \$500 was taken in. The proceeds will go for the benefit of both the high and elementary schools.

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Reeves took load of sheep to the sale in Roswell Tuesday and returned home dvisor for the group. Wednesday. Mrs. Austin Reeves ac companied her son and wife to the ranch for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Reeves, Mr. and Mrs. Linhome of Mr. and Mrs. George O. uture. Teel Wednesday night. Mr. and his conference Mrs. Reeves took Mrs. Austin

they will visit with Mrs. Reeves onservation awards in 1953 by presenting awards to 137 certifi ates of merit to New Mexico farm rs. He also presented 53 awards coln Cox took dinner with Mr. and in 1954. Twenty-six awards were chairmanship, the New Mexico ed the site. Mrs. Letha Beare of El Paso where

Bankers* Association cooperated with the United Forest Service in Mrs. Buster Crockett and motha study of timber, range and water er, Mrs. George S. Teel, spent last onditions in the Sacramento and weekend in El Paso visiting a sis-Capitan Mountain areas, which has ter and daughter, Mrs. E. L. Hart proven of great value to the entire and family. While in El Paso Bill state of New Mexico Crockett came down from Las Cru-

Mrs. Newman Seely and mother, Benny Winner Mrs. Levi Blakeney of Hope were Artesia visitors on Wednesday. In Tax Ruling

production in the state in cotton, orghum grain and wheat. Jesse W. Tapp of the Bank of America in California is the chairman of the national commission Johnson has been designated a member of the sub-committee on Agricultural Lending Procedures with Robert Adams of York, Ala bamaas chairman. There are six ommittee members from North Carolina, Ohio, Tennessee, Iowa,

Rhoads, 1210 W. Centre; Mrs. Wil-

Alabama and Johnson from New Mexico, Prof. Van B. Hart, proessor of Farm Management at Cornell University is the technical

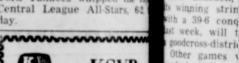
ice to know I'm in the co The first meeting of the comunion," said Norman (Red) nission, which was appointed at der, head coach of the San F he American Bankers Association cisco 49ers, when he learned n Chicago last month, will be conad been hanged in effigy ye ucted in New Orleans in the near day. Strader's 49ers lost 14 Johnson plans to attend the Los Angeles Rams Sund

their fourth defeat in seven Johnson served as chairman of tional Football League games he agriculture committee of the New Mexico Bankers Association NEW YORK PARK PLANNE n 1953 and 1954. The committee SAN MATEO, Calif., IP. set a record for soil and water

entatives of Mil Braves, prospective buyers San Francisco Seals basebal have ostensibly approved a park site just northeast o Meadows race track. Braves resented to Eddy county farmers ident Louis Perini and his during these two years. During his Joseph Carines, yetserday in

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YANKS BEAT JAPS HIROSHIMA, Japan (P) aseman Andy Carey hit his nome run in 12 games as the York Yankees whipped the la



Mrs. George O. Teel and daugh- son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Kenter Elizabeth were business visitors neth Williams, until Monday. Mr

Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Tulk, south

Wednesday. Mrs. Teel and Mrs. Mrs. Howard Hendricks Friday.

ses to its dessert climax with wonderfu A holiday dinner progresses to its disact commercial eggnog and group chiffon pie. The pie filling calls for commercial eggnog and uit cocktail, and gains height and airiness with unflavored gelatine. eggnog chiffon pie. rimmed with holly wreath gaiety, this dessert ends the meal on a light note.

Commercial eggnog, a rich blending of eggs and milk, yields a ready-made custard base for chiffon pie fillings. Heavy cream for velvety smoothness and the fruit cocktail interest of diced peaches, pears, pineapple, grapes and cherry are then added. The fruit and custard filling gain lightness of texture through the use of unflavored gelatine. This holiday chiffon pie, despite its beautiful appearance. can be simply made. The crust is easy, too, when one uses a packaged

Fruit Cocktail Eggnog Pie		
1 envelope unflavored gelatine 14 cup sugar 14 teaspoon salt 2 cups commercially prepared eggnog	1 cup whipping cream, whipped 1½ teaspoons vanilla 1½ teaspoon almond extract 1 can (29 ounces) fruit cocktail, thoroughly drained 9-inch pie shell	
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Mix gelatine, sugar and salt. Gradually stir in eggnog. Warm over direct low heat until gelatine is dissolved. Chill until mixture mounds, when dropped from spoon. Fold in whipped cream, flavorings, 1½ cups drained fruit cocktail. Chill again until mixture mounds. Heap into baked pie shell. Decorate with remaining fruit cocktail. Chill



Hotel Artesia Restaurant

KSVP HOLLYWOOD, (A) - The U. 1000 WATTS LOG and Mrs. Bonnal motored on to ed in favor of comedian Jack Benes to win its Temple, Texas where they will go ny in a seven-year-old tax case in 990 ON YOUR DIAL volving about a million dollars. The case involved a question of RADIO **Owner** E whether Benny should pay person-PROGRAM al income taxes or capital gains tax on the 1948 sale of Amusement ocial Ou Enterprises, Inc. TUSDAY P. M. The government contended the 12:10 Midday News n Interna omedian should pay personal in-2:25 Little Bit of Music come taxes "at a rate of about 75 12:30 Local News per cent. Benny said his share of 12:35 Noon Day Forum AUREL, Md. the deal comprised a long term 12:50 Siesta Time 12:55 News capital gain, taxable at 25 per cent only e Washingto 1:00 Platter Palace 1:55 News KSWS 2:00 Stand By, Bob and Ray est yet in the el's turf clas 2:50 News When the inv TV 3:00 Radio Playhouse 3:30 Adventures in Listening CHANNEL .. It hedged. He 5:00 News 5:05 Hi Way Hi Lites TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8 5:30 Local News 2:00-Test Pattern 5:45 Designed for Listening 12:59 Sign on 5:50 Harry Wismer 1:00-Matinee Theatre ial Outcast p 5:55 News 2:00-Powder Puff Scrapbook nton Handicar Saturday. He -Jonathan Story 6:00 Gabriel Heatter 6:15 Eddie Fisher 2:45-Movie Museum - Sketches pt for Social 6:30 Fulton Lewis Jr. from the past, presented alternate. 6:45 Join the Navy today ocial Outcast 3:00-Pinky Lee-NBC-Live 7:00 Lyle Vann News 3:30—Howdy Doody—NBC—Live 4:00—Matinee Time — Feature 7:05 World of Sports ffic Judge, 7:15 Civil Defense ing fifth in th movie "Red Stallion" 7:30 Treasury Agent 8:00 Spanish Program 9:30 Mostly Music at Jamaica. 5:25-Crusader Rabbit 5:30-Daily Newsreel 5:45-The Weather Story 10:30 Meet the Classics vation late's 6:00-Martha Raye Show - NBC 10:55 News The field for t comedy 11:00 Sign Off. grass test fo now includes f 7:00-Jane Wyman - "Fireside WEDNESDAY A. Theatre' 5:59 Sign On each from 7:30-Dollar A Second-Jan Mur-6:00 Sunrise News Venezuela, an 6:05 Syncopated Clock ray 8:00-The Great Gildersleeve 6:45 Early Morning Headline 8:30—You Are There — CBS 9:00—Channel Eight News 7:00 Robert Hurleigh ural in 1952, wyn came hom 7:15 Button Box 9:10-Sports Desk 7:35 Local News ed to 10 for 1 9:25-Trader's Time 7:40 State News Digest by France's V 9:30-Damon Runyon Playhouse 7:45 Button Box 10:00-Crossroads-ABC drama 000 and the t 8:00 World News 10:30-News, Sports, and Weather Report 8:05 Button Box les here. 8:30 News 10:35-Sign off ocial Outcast, 8:35 Coffee Concert , is the worl 8:45 Second Spring money winn 9:00 News **Revolutionary All-New** 9:05 Story Time 9:30 Queen for a Day **CROSLEY SUPER-V** arth 10:00 News TELEVISION 10:05 Here's Hollywood dge, Doug Sn ongallen Farm **17-Inch Table Model** 10:10 Instrumentally Yours 10:15 Swap Shop 10:30 Musical Cookbook as Low as land's Nuclea 10:45 Organ Varieties \$139.95 nada's Prefect, 10:40 Local News e Venezuelan ei 11:00 Cedric Foster 11:15 Bible Study 11:30 Showcase of Music 11:45 Domestic Doins Midwest Auto Supply TREASURE of GOLDEN CONDOR Prendase. 330 W. Main Dial SH 6-2522



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Tuesday, November 8, 1955

2A Scramble To Be Decided n Final Week

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By The Associated Press potty schedule is highlighted the settlement-finally-of the confused and jumbled Dist. 2A in the last week of regular son play for the state's Class high school football teams this

st. Mike's and Portales came ugh last week to wrap up the tle and a spot in the playoffs for

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But Las Vegas, by pulling one the biggest upsets of the year. thrown the 2A scramble into nfusing jumble that will be deded this week.

The Cardinals fooled almost evody by stomping Los Alamos 7-0 last week, knocking the Hillers out of a tie for first place putting a serious crimp in heir plans for a title. That one, bined with Clayton's 37-6 rout Taos, gives the following posutions to the three-way

Raton beats Clayton, Raton season games. the title. If Clayton beats Raton and Los

os beats Espanola, Los Alagets the title. If Clayton beats Raton and Esla beats Los Alamos, Clayton ts the title.

And if some of the crucial teams ome up with a tie. . . well, it may for the bowl spot. a mathematician to figure it The big game Saturday will be

between Texas and Texas Chris-While Las Vegas and Clayton tian at Austin. If the second place e throwing the district race in-Longhorns can beat the TCU Frogs a shambles last week, Raton they will have the job as host in ned up for this week's vital the Cotton Bowi clinched. lay with a 20-6 non-district vic-If the Christians beat Texas they

over Springer. St. Mike's cinched its 1A title will still have to beat one of their h a surprisingly easy 34-7 con-est of Belen. Portales came up to get the Cotton Bowl bid. eith even more of a surprise, outng heavily favored Tucum-39-25 to take the 4A title. hat means that next week. Porand St. Mike's will meet in mifinal game, at a site still three teams tied in the race for juries heal. e determined, while Gadsden the Cotton Bowl honors. isit the 2A champion, who-TCU Coach Abe Martin anis, in the other.

While the 2A race claims the ght in this week's schedule, light scattering of games has ple of good ones on. Porfor example, will host Clovis e of the state's oldest riv-

Gadsden, which extended ning string to 30 straight a 39-6 conquest of Soocorro

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icross-district match. ther games will send Alamo-



Longhorns Can Clinch Cotton istrict titles in fine shape. Gads-en has been assured of its 3A Bowl Berth By Beating TCU

By RAYMOND HOLBROOK Baylor game in fair physical condition **Associated Press Staff**

The Aggie regulars who helped The Southwest Conference this down SMU took the day off and weekend heads for a crucial tilt the subs scrimmaged against Rice between two runner-up teams that plays Monday. could determine who will repre-Rice Trainer Eddie Wojecki said sent the loop in the Cotton Bowl. Monday that the Owls have their In a season that may prove za- best chance in weeks of having all nier than even the usual zany injured players ready for action Southwest Conference race, the for the A&M game at Houston. loop-leading Texas Aggies won't be

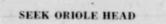
Three regulars - end Marshali suiting up New Year's even if they Crawford, guard Jay Riviere and win the championship. Placed on halfback Page Rogers-who missed probation for recruiting infraclast week's game against Arkantions, they are barred from postsas are due for action Saturday. Only one player - Bill Livingston, the number two center-was Hence, their game Saturday

missing from the Mustang lineup against the cellar-dwelling Rice Owls will figure only in the cham-Monday as they began practice for pionship race, not for the Cotton the Dallas game against Arkansas. Bowl. Fourth place Arkansas and He lost four teeth in the Aggie fitfh place Southern Methodist on battle but is due to rejoin the Saturday will be battling to keep squad soon. While the Mustangs were worktheir slim mathematical chances

ing on quick-kick defense and im-Feb. 25-26. proved ball handling, the Razorbacks Monday saw movies of their 10-0 victory over Rice and had a 45 minute workout. All of the squad is expected to be ready against SMU, whom the Porkers

haven't been able to beat in their past eight meetings.. At Waco Coach George Sauer welcomed a rest for his team this weekend. He said the Bears in- activity has been in the Taos area

in the round-robin beltings the ever had in his 15 years as head Southwest Conference teams are coach. Sauer said he plans to work famous for giving each other that out his reserves to give the regulthe season could end with two or ars time to rest and let their in-



nounced two important changes on Monday in the probable starting BALTIMORE (P) - The Balti- Wally Westlake, 34-year-old long lineup against Texas. Harold more Sun said today Bill Terry, (Toad) Pollar will start for veter- former New York Giants great, jously with five major league an Vernon Hallbeck," recovering and James Keelty, Baltimore build- clubs ing contractor, were being men-

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from injuries in last week's game. Bill Alexander will start at left | tioned as possible successors to the guard in place of Joe Williams retiring president of the Baltiwho has been out with a hip in- more Orioles.

At Austin, the Longhorns Monweek, will try Tucumcari in day went through a moderate railroad.

workout with emphasis on running

First Snow Has Weekend Ski **Enthusiasts Waxing, Waiting**

By The Associated Press

The first sprinkling of snow over by Fort Worth and Dallas promot-New Mexico has the state's weekend winter sports enthusiasts waxing skiis and beginning to think of things promoters have been planning for all year long - the irst big snow.

Those in the know, who have been busily working over facilities for months now, say that the overall picture is for one of the state's biggest winter sport years. Three of five runs-near Santa Fe, Taos and Albuquerque-can be classed in the "major" category. They have T-bar lifts, resurants and hotel facilities. It's at those places that the Southwest Ski Council plans its biggest carnivals over the winter. Ruidoso and Los Alamos hope to get their share of the trade on the strength

of natural runs and rope tows. The Ski Council has announced a six-meet schedule that opens at he Santa Fe ski basin Jan. 7-8. The Ski Council has announced a six-meet schedule that opens at It's a classification race. Other meets on the schedule include nonsanctioned downhill and slalom races at La Madera near Albuquerque Jan. 14-15, Albuquerque Winter Carnival Feb. 4-5 at La Madera, sanctioned junior and open races at Tres Piedras ski range near Taos Feb. 11-12, Los Alamos sanctioned junior and open races Feb. 18-19, and Washington Birthday Carnival races at Santa Fe on

Southwest Ski Council members are Albuquerque Ski Club, Taos Winter Sports Club, Santa Fe Winter Sports Club, Los Alamos Ski Club, Amarillo Ski Club and Midland Ski Club.

All ski areas have been active over the summer in cleaning up their courses, removing rocks and stumps and so on. But the most And there's even a chance that jury list was the largest he had where Doak Walker Enterprises is working on a brand new run.

The run, expected to be in operation before the season is gone, will install a T-bar lift and other mod-

WESTLAKE TO PHILS

PHILADELPHIA, (P-The Philadelphia Phillies have signed up ball hitter who has played prev-

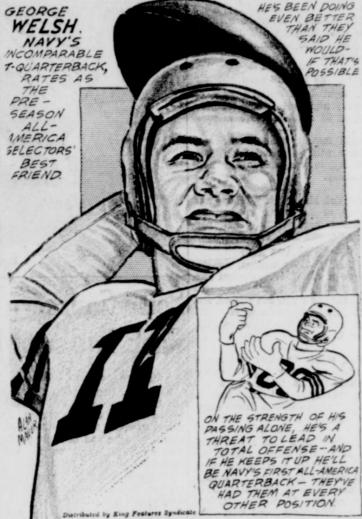
McCORMICK SIGNED

CINCINNATI (P)-Frank McCormick, the great first baseman for the Cincinnati Reds in their plush Rhode Island has 181 miles of years, today was signed as a Redleg coach. McCormick, 42, was the National League's most valuable player in 1940 when the Reds won

ern facilities. It is being financed ers. It will be in the Hondo Can- Athletics more than any other

yon ski areas, and is to cost an team, playing the A's 16 times, 13 ground" Friday to hunt deer and, estimated half million dollars. I in a row.

MIDDIES' MAJOR-DOMO - - By Alan Maver



PIRATES TO TRAIN

PITTSBURGH (AP) - The Pitts burgh Pirates today announced 36-game spring training exhibition schedule. The Pirates will train at Ft. Myers, Fla. They will meet the

American League's Kansas City

go into the "happy hunting with little hope for compromise, it appeared New Mexico will be waiting outside the hunting ground to hunt the servicemen. State officials met yesterday with U. S. Atty. Paul Larrazolo in Albuquerque. Although neither

Larrazolo nor the state officials would comment on the meetingbilled as a strategy conference-Larrazolo already has declared himself on the side of the state. The battle centers over whether the servicemen must pay the \$50 non-resident hunting license fee. New Mexico says yes. Gen. P. W Rutledge, contending he has full jurisdiction over the 400,000 acre Ft. Bliss firing range, says no. The range is in southern Nev Mexico and is surrounded by New

Mexico land. Larrazolo met with State Game Director Homer Pickens and State Police Chief Joe Roach and others.

itary personnel who violate state ville, rolling along at more than a game laws on the "happy hunting point-a-minute clip. ground" are subject to prosecution by his office.

leading from the federal land to Texas-six miles away. Since New Mexico officials cannot enter the land, it is planned to snag the servicemen as they emerge from the federally-owned land with their game. Sen. Chavez has said he will

make it the business of his subcommittee on military appropria tions if jeeps or army vehicles are used for transporting game. Gen Rutledge reportedly has said he might convoy or fly the game out. Protests on the Rutledge stand have been filed by all state offi ials concerned, including the

Compromise Hope Gone, State Awaiting Ft. Bliss Hunters

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS ernor, as well as members of New Mexico's congressional delegation. Thirty-five Ft. Bliss servicemen Ft. Bliss has requested a ruling on the matter from Atty. Gen. Herbert Brownell

However, U. S. Atty. Paul Larrazolo in Albuquerque outlined the federal law on the case as he interpreted it. Larrazolo repeated

his assertion today. In effect, he said that "violation of a state law on land where the federal government has exclusive jurisdiction is a violation of federal law- the Federal Assimilated Crimes Act."

He repeated an earlier statement that "if complaints are made to my office, it will be our duty to prosecute."

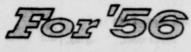
Lewisville Top **Texas Pointmaker**

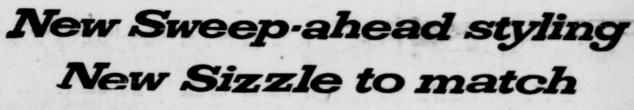
By The Associated Press The scoringest team in Texas Larrazolo had announced that mil- schoolboy footbail is little Lewis-

Lewisville has pranced to 406 points in eight games, an average Game Department officials and of better than 50 points each time State Police are getting prepared the team went on the field. High to set up check points on all roads school games are 48 minutes.

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to Valley of Albuquerque in rday game, Belen and St. meet in Albuquerque in a sh, and New Mexico Military to win its final game of the at Lovington.

Owner Enters Social Outcast In International

AUREL, Md. (AP) - Alfred G ilt's acceptance of an ino run his Social Outcast Washington, D. C. Internais swelled the field to 13, t in the short history of turf classic. the invitation was first

d a week or two ago, Van-hedged. He said he wasn't ocial Outcast could run st Traffic Judge, another Innal starter.

said he wanted to see how Outcast performed in the n Handicap at Garden State arday. He said he would for Social Outcast only as

al Outcast romped home an winner at Garden State. Judge, meanwhile, was ng fifth in the Roamer Handi-Jamaica. Vanderbilt apparspent Sunday pondering facts, then accepted without ation late yesterday.

he field for the mile and one grass test for 3-year-olds and v includes four U. S. horses, ach from England, France, enezuela, and one each from y, Ireland and Canada.

even horses ran in the in in 1952, when England's yn came home first. The field d to 10 for the 1953 running. France's Worden. Internationl purse totals

and the track pays the ex-of transporting the foreign

al Outcast, a Maryland bred is the world's seventh leadwinner with all-time of \$616,800.

horses entered in the nning of the Internation-Clifford Mooers' Traffic Doug Small's Aeschylus, llen Farm's Mister Gus, 's Picounda and Mahan, d's Nucleus and Darius, a's Prefect, Ireland's Pana-Germany's Ataturk and ezuelan entries, El Chama

that the squad emerged from the ple

plays. Coach Ed Price reported

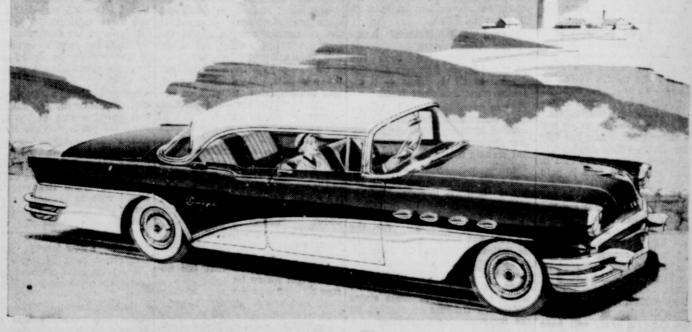
their last World Series.



ILLINOIS halfback Harvey Jefferson (#28) rips off 7 yard gain and first down before 59, 968 at Champaign, Ill. Illinois dealt Mich igan its first loss of the year 25-to-6 and dropped Michigan from the Big Ten lead. (International Soundphoto.)



MARYLAND halfback, Healy (± 23) is shown just about to intercept an L.S.U. pass as L.S.U. center Graham moves in. Maryland went on to win 13-to-0 before 37,000 at College Park, Maryland and remain undefe ated. (International Soundphoto.)



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American Education Week

THIS is American Education Week. The observance of the week was set this year for November 6 to 12.

It is an opportunity for the parents, the patrons and the public to become acquainted with the schools; their programs; M. Davis land, seven miles north of Artesia. their goals; and the things they seek to do. It is our opportunity as citizens, parents and taxpayers to become acquainted with how our money is spent and the job that is being done.

On the other hand it is not only an opportunity for the teachers and the school administrators to inform us of their needs and of the facilities they lack in our educational program.

The public has been invited to visit the schools; to see the youngsters in their classes; in their programs; and in their yesterday various school activities. It will give us an opportunity to learn first hand just how our schools are run and operated and a chance to meet the teachers who provide the instruction for our youngsters.

There are parents, of course, who never see or know the teachers who teach their youngsters. There are parents who never go near the school or the class room where their children attend classes.

All they know about that teacher or the teaching staff and the administrators is what their children or someone else may tell them

The fact is we spend real sums of money for our educational program. We invest large sums of money in school

plants and facilities and equipment. We spend large sums of money for teaching staffs to instruct our children. Our schools represent a large investment to us besides the fact Chapter No. 32, Order of Eastern that our educational programs determine to a great extent. Star, was appointed grand instructhe future of our nation.

This is the time we are not only invited but we are urged ter in Santa Fe. tc visit our schools and to learn first hand what they are seeking to do; how they are seeking to do it; and the kind of results they are obtaining. It is also a good opportunity for us to learn first hand about what we are getting for the money we are investing in education

This newspaper joins with the school administrators; the Hensley, Mrs. W. S. Hogsett, Mrs. teachers and the Parent-Teachers groups in urging you to Effie Wingfield and Miss Ina take advantage of this opportunity to join in the observance Cole

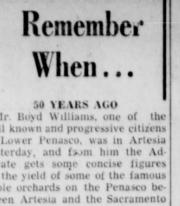
of American Education week and to visit our schools. It will be good for you as well as the schools.

The World Today

Another Round In Fight On Segregation Fought And Won

By JAMES MARLOW I rate from the white - were equal to those of whites, they were not Associated Press News Analyst

battle in America's most sensational social revolution - the ef- to the Supreme Court which , if it the heart of it. fort to wipe out Court in the German dip Columbia case, will in effect be Geneva to share the climax. -has been fought and won. The Supreme Court yesterday ordered an end to segregation in all states and cities. Meanwhile the National Assn. the conference session today, the dividuals at its discretion." public parks and public playgrounds in Maryland and on pub- for the Advancement of Colored first since last Friday, rested on lic golf courses in Georgia. People - which has been the two points. While this action was less specspearhead of the fight against segtacular than the court's ruling in regation in all its forms - is at many to date, has been defensive May, 1954 - when it said segrega tacking on still another front. tion in public schools must endit was far-reaching nevertheless. mece Commission to forbid seg-The court now apparently has regation of interstate travelers not said - although it didn't use this only aboard trains but also in staexact language - that segregation in the United States must end in any place or facility that it paid The NAACP was asked vesterfor by the public, that is, paid for day if now it intends to fight with tax money. The court ruling did not say Ne. against segregation in privatelygroes cannot be excluded from a owned movie theaters and restaurecreational area or any other fa- rants. A spokesman for the cility - like a beach, or play. NAACP was rather vague on this. ground, or golf course - that is He indicated that may be done latprivately owned and operated by er but emphasized that right now an individual or limited group of the NAACP is concentrating mainly on getting an end to public individuals. It seems certain that in the end school segregation in those states



Haynes of Lake Arthur of mules in Artesia yes Mr. and Mrs. Pierson of Day on, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Beckman Sunday

Mr. Keinath of Newton, Iowa, this week bought the 320 acres R.

20 YEARS AGO A light frost occured here or

Monday night with a low tempera ure of 27 degrees above zero. Both the city schools and rural

chools will be closed for Armislice day, it was announced here

Mr. and Mrs. Skelt Wililams and family of Lovington spent the weekend here visiting her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Tex Polk.

10 YEARS AGO

W H. (Bill) Johnston, an em oyee of the U.S. Geoligical Survey at the office in Artesia the last year and a half has retired, and Some Southern Leaders Feel Supreme Court's with Mrs. Johnston and two chiliren, left for Tulsa, Okla., to make heir home

Park Ruling May Signal End Of Public Parks Mrs. Madie Crockett of Hope, nember of the Penasco Valley tor for this district at Grand Chap

places supported by public funds nay mean the end of most public Misses Nancy Losee and Paulolf he Settlemire were initiated into wimming pools in the South. the Theta Rho Girls when mem-Others believe that the problems pers of the club met Tuesday sponsors present were Mrs. Owen reated by the decision will be orked out gradually. Reactions to the Monday deci

Molotov-

(Continued from Page One) south expressed heartfelt opposition while those in border states East - West agreement, saying were more amenable why should we have gone to Ge-

The court, in separate unanimo eva if we did not think we could actions, affirmed a decision hold reach agreement.' ing racial segregation illegal in he continued course." public parks and playgrounds, and there will be certain difficulies on some questions. But you

ordered Negroes admitted to pub ic golf courses. The decision did know the Russian proverb, 'Mos not apply to privately owned rec cow was not built in one day.' reational facilities. Whatever the Russians next Herman Talmadge, former gov

on of the high court follow the

same general pattern set after the

ruiing in May, 1954, that held that

segregation in public schools is un

constitutional. Leaders in the deep

move may be, it seemed clear the ernor of Georgia and an active conference was going into a criti-That case is now being appealed cal phase and that Germany was leader for segregation, said "it will probably mean the end of mos converged on public golf courses, playground and things of that type." But, he wiping out segregation on buses in The belief Molotov would spring added, "the city of Atianta could some dramatic new proposal at sell these facilities to private in

By The Associated Press races. "I think intermingling def-| Atty. Gen. Richard W. Ervin of Some Southern leaders feel that initely would lead to bloodshed," Florida said the decision had he U. S. Supreme Court decision he said. 'multiplied our problems." He said In Richmond, the attorney genutlawing racial segregation in he believed they will be worked eral's office said Virginia's plan to out in time, however. ppeal a park segregation suit would not be changed by the Jim Nance McCord, Tennessee courses, playgrounds and

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onservation commissioner, said court's decision. But Atty. Gen. J. Lindsay Almond Jr. conceded that under the terms of the ruling racial segregation can no longer be inforced in state-operated parks.

Maryland said he saw no reason why the state should question the ruling.

The hottest features for '56

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are in the new Chevrolet

Lincoln Was Tallest President. How Many Know the Shortest?

are privileged. Those made side could be challenged legally of

Philby, former first secretary

the British embassy in Washir

He said the Official Secrets Ac

prevented him, as a former gov

them of spying for the Soviet Un

on for many years and suggested

tip-off from a "third man" ma

have enabled them to avoid arrest

In debate yesterday Foreign Ser

retary Harold Macmillan said in

vestigations still are proceeding

Macmillan said Philby had been

friend of Burgess since their m

dergraduate days at Cambride

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Further Macmillan said

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NEW YORK (P)-Some things a olumnist might never know if he Labornever opened his morning mail: (Continued from Page One) That nearly everyone knows Ab-

raham Lincoln was the tallest American president — 6-feet-4—but nine out of 10 people can't name the smallest. He was James Madison, who was exactly a foot shorter than ton, told newsmen the accusati

Things I Didn't Know

By HAL BOYLE

Lincoln That Buchanan was the only and gossip bachelor president of the White House and President Tyler was the most prolific. Tyler had 14 chil-

dren, seven by each of his two the missing diplomats Guy Br gess and Donald Maclean. wives. Philby broke a silence of That up till now, Dwight David weeks after the House of Commo Eisenhower is the first and only debated the case of the president to hold an air pilot's

liplomats. license Burgess and Maclean disappear That it is hard to estimate how ed in May 1951 and now are pre many superintelligent people there sumed behind the Iron Curtain, A are in this country, but there are government white paper accu

probably 1.600,000 who are mentally deficient. This doesn't include Sunday drivers. That in times past, man has used for money such odd things as the teeth of porpoises and whales, boar tusks, beaver skins, stones, the scalps of redheaded woodpeckers, pretty slaves and tobacco, salt, rum, sugar and beer. Remember when they even used real money?

That for each person in America today, there is about \$11 in coins, \$172 in paper money, and \$630 in checking accounts That business transactions in the

been found that Philby "had Cor States average about six munist associations before billion dollars daily "Here it comes, after his university days there it goes," or over two trillion Philby resigned from the ign office on request shortly after

That if your stenographer gets Burgess and Maclean took a steam appity at her work, it may be beer across the English channel an cause your office is painted the disappeared. But Macmillan mat no accusation against Philby. H wrong color. Psychologists say color affects the emotions. Green said:

is supposed to lessen excitement, "No evidence has been fo blue induces tranquility and brown that he was responsible for war s restful and warming. Therefore ing Burgess and Maclean. Prime Minister Eden last night the psychologists recommend these olors as best suited to the modern proposed a bipartisan conference will ask the state attorney gen usiness office. But don't overdo of eminent Britons to study wa it-the hired hands may fall sound of preventing any recurrence the Burgess-Maclean spying (sleep on the job.



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Atty. Gen. William B. Rodman ruling. He said he expected existof North Carolina declined to coming movements for use of beaches in Sarasota and St. Petersburg Fla., would continue. ment until he read the court rec-

eral's office for an opinion before formulating a new policy on state park segregation. Gov. Theodore R. McKeldin of William A. Fordham, president f the Florida State Conference of the NAACP, said his group has no amediate plan to follow up the

yesterday's decision in the Mary-land and Georgia cases will have the Supreme Court decision. to apply to all states and cities

The classic example of this kind of thing was in the high court's ban on segregation in public

schools In that case the court ruled di-

the decision applied to all states, at 7:00 p.m. although not all states have yet compiled. The court has consistently been Day

following this principle in cases involving facilities that are supported by public tax money: That "separate but equal" ' arlonger enough and are unconstitutional

The fight against other forms of segregation is going forward. Some years ago the Supreme Court buses - those crossing state lines. banned segregation on interstate Now Negroes are fighting agains gregation on buses which operate entirely within a city or state. A test case was made of a second driver-training car for against segregation on buses op the schools erated by a utility company in Co-

lambia, S. C Richmond, Va., with jurisdiction Principals at Denver. Mills also over South Carolina, ordered seg- proposed sending George White regation banned on the Columbia and W. G. Short to attend a meet

Supreme Court in the school case. It said that even though accom-The board was shown a sample modations for Negroes on the bus- of a series of booklets being sent es-where they had to ride sepa- to each high school senior by the

School-

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ilminated by an open house

Nov. 11 was approved as a school holiday. That is Veterans mittees with instructions to report

rangements for Negroes are no mosa PTA for a representative of 12 months.

Mills said that the board would have to spend about \$16,500 more to complete the Central school remodeling and about another \$10, 000 to finish the new Hope school The plans for a new vocational griculture building will be ready oday, Mills announced.

Approval was given the purchase

Mills received permission to send The U. S. Court of Appeals in five school principals to a meeting of National Elementary School buses. In doing so the appellate court was following the lead of the for Curriculum Development in

One of the court's actions direct ed that an order be issued granting Negroes admision to Atlanta's pub-First, his position here on Gerlic links.

and contemplates division of the South Carolina's Gov. George It has asked the Interstate Com- country indefinitely - a position Bell Timmerman, Jr., said "there will be no mixing of the races in unpopular in Germany. To recoup from the propaganda our state parks." Timmerman indisadvantage it would seem he dicated last July he would favor tion waiting rooms and depot res- must produce a more positive closing the state's park system statement on Soviet policy which rather than allow integration.

night contain real or only appar-At Birmingham, Ala., City Com ent concessions misisoner Wade Bradley said he Second, Molotov's lieutenants, would vote to shut down all city even in advance of his remark parks and swimming pools before "better baggage,' were allowing intermingling of the stimulating speculation among

East European newsmen that new back to a new foreign ministers proposals were in the making. conference next spring. These hints were that the So-This, at least, would avoid a

iet might soften its opposition to complete breakdown of negotiafree all - German elections in some way, and accept parallel negotia-

Dulles is known to believe that in tion on reunification and European about two years Russia can-be security provided the West would brought around to a German uniagree to neutralize Germany. fication plan acceptable to the U. S. Secretary of State Dulles, West if the United States, Britain British Foreign Secretary Macmil- and France maintain their unity lian and French Foreign Minister and military power. Pinay have said that if Molotov

The immediate Western proposi-Plans were laid for a meeting would accept here the principal of tion facing Molotov as he returns rectly against only a handful of of the administrative council at the German unification through free was a Western proposal last Fristates but it soon became clear new high school cafeteria, Dec. 5 elections, it would be possible to day that called for free elections turn that problem and European throughout Germany next Septemsecurity over to four-power com- ber.

Hialeah racetrack in Florida

A proposal was adopted that C. First National Bank. The booklets went over the \$6 million mark in Nelson, vice-president of the are titled "What Makes People state revenue during the 1955 board, appear at an Hermosa PTA Successful" and one of the series meeting. It was the first time the forum at the request of the Her- will be distributed each month for state's take went that high.



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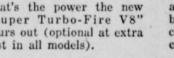


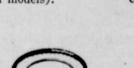
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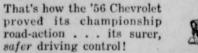
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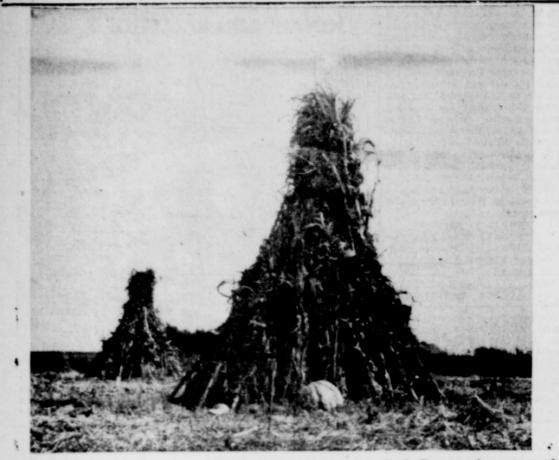
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TYPICAL for this time of year is this scene taken on the Clyde Dungan farm east of Artesia. With corn shocks standing over the fields and with pumpkins about them, the scene is one which brings to mind the upcoming Thanksgiving Day on a farm or ranch. (Advocate Photo)

Trip To National Congress Won By Albuquerque Woman

Club Congress in Chicago next and 41, third.

4-H Achievement **Day Scheduled**

On National 4-H Achievement Day Saturday, New Mexico will honor more than 7,500 4-H club boys and girls for a job well done. Hundreds of local volunteer leaders, parents, and others who have contributed to the support of club work in the state will share the recognition

Although the 4-H program is national in scope and world-wide in influence, the center of interest will be the local community, town, and country -- where the "home folks" may see for themselves what their boys and girls are accom plishing

Achievement Day will be of served at luncheons, banquets, and other events - local and countywide-where 4-H'ers, leaders, and parents will be guests and speakers, says Miss Tiny Faye Jones, asso ciate state 4-H club leader at New Mexico A&M College. Farm organizations, civic and service clubs, and other groups will invite the young people to make talks or give reports at their meetings; and leadextension agents and others ers. who help with club work will paricipate in special programs.

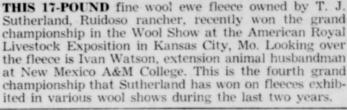
Newspapers and radio stations will carry news and special fea-tures. Exhibits illustrating typical activities will be prepared and put in store windows and other prominent places-all highlighting the

completion of a year's effort to work," Mrs. Humble cited several ward "improved family and comexamples of how the 4-H program munity living," the theme for 1955. had helped boys and girls in her "Four-H'ers," Miss Jones said. community, adding, "To answer 'are boys and girls, chiefly rural that question as I should like to, between the ages of 10 and 21 who

range goals.

a part of the national education-

Lewis was reared on a cotton and grain sorghum farm near Plains, Tex., and obtained his B.S. degree in agriculture from Texas



Bloomfield Youth Named 195 State International Exchangee

Theodore Harmon Kittell, Bloom-field, N. Mex., will be New Mvxi-D. C., and the National 4-H Ca o's International Farm Youth Ex-Congress in Chicago. changee for 1956 Geronimo (Jer-Other organizations with whi

ry) Chavez, associate 4-H club lead-Kittell has been associated an er at New Mexico A&M College, announced today. The Bloomfield which he has eld local and s vouht was selected recently from offices are te Order of DeMoi several state candidates. and the Order of Knighthood.

As a "grassroots" ambassador is also a member of United Stud Youth Exchange program, he will Christian Fellowship and the the International Farm spend several months studying pha Phi Omega and Tau Kappa farm and community life in a forsilon fraternities. eign country to be named later.

Robert L. Guice, former assor The International Farm Youth Exextension agent in aSn Juan Con change program is jointly sponsorty, who submitted Kittell's ed by the Cooperate Extension cation to the State IFYE Sel Service and the National 4-H Club, tion Committee, said "Ted ikit is one of San Juan County's me Foundation

Kittell, 21 is the son of Mr. and outstanding young men. He Mrs. Arthur C. Kittell, who live keenly interested in people on a small farm near Bloomfield. his ability to win friends and He has two brothers and three sis- fluence people is a character which should help him to att ters, all older than he.

The Bloomfield youth received even greater accomplishme his B. S. degree in business admin- the future. He is a natural le istration from the University of respected, and remembered New Mexico this year and is pres- of his former associates." ently working on his M. S. degree Funds for iKttells' foreign assignment will be raised by the Sta at the University of Tennessee.

Kittell has been associated with 4-H Club Council of New Me agriculture practically all of his rMs. Otto Humble, Albuquere life. He was a member of 4-H for is president of the Council, J 11 years, nine of which he was a Max Feil, Aztec, is state junior leader, and spent three chairman. years in FFA chapter work. In addition to holding all offices in his

Dick McGuire is starting h 4-H club, he also served on numrous local, county, and state com- enth season in pro basketh nittees. While in 4-II, the Bloom- the New York Knickerbocke field youth also represented New best season was last year Mexico 4-H club members at the scored 647 points.

