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Cloudy and continued cold today. A little warmer tonight and Thursday. Occasional sprinkle this afternoon and tonight. Low tonight 38, high Thursday 50.

It seems that Murrel became ill

as he was en route to his home

residence overnight.

sent to the brother here.

Bill Jones Named

'Player Of Year'

Taking a bow along with Jones

Than Month Ago

ment service.

causes for the decrease.

prior to January.

arvest workers.

Employment in non-agricultural fields remained high the NMSES

office said, with no drop indicated

The number of registered un-

employed remained the same as last moth at 108 including 42 fe-

male applications and 22 veterans.

There is no concentration of appli-cants in any field. Of thise

registered as unemployed 22 are

filing claims for unemployment

compensation—a drop of seven

Local worker shortages exist at

present for compress laborers, ex-

perienced waitresses, for a steno

grapher bookkeeper and cotton

The cotton is rapidly coming to

a close with cotton approximately 85% harvested. Heavy usages of

mechanical pickers has been noted the past two weeks, brought about by early return to Mexico of Mex-

ican nationals and lack of domestic

are primarily oil field workers.

ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1955

PRICE FIVE CENTS

NUMBER 248

JET CRASHES APARTMENT HOUSES

Foul Play Feared Artesia Man n Disappearance Bound Over In Car Theft Proves In Error

that the brother of an Ar- Hobbs, missing after his brother, en route to Hobbs proved Grand told them he had failed to the district court. today as it was reported arrive at home after leaving here an-listed on police records a. s p. m. Monday. sing—was safe and sound

police had listed Murrel at 107 West Alston in Leave."

hamber Reports was all a mistake. 0.000 Treasure night. The brother was then called ucats Distributed again and he said he had just been notified details of the "disappearagain and he said he had just been

ogram. 110,000 tickets en distributed among 27 Henry Chandler, east of Artesia. nerchants to be giv- Chandler brought Counts to an Arto their customers, Paul Chamber of Commerce man-

er 200 prizes, ranging in value home by noon Tuesday, Counts' \$5 to \$25, will be given away mother notified the brother here nerchants to holders of the he was missing. However, he arrived at home later in the day

Treasure Hunt works like and no notice of his arrival was

re visitors are given tickets hen may shop other participatores to see if his ticket numcorresponds to any of the ing numbers posted, along he prizes, on display in the

At Roswell Fete number of the customer's may correspond with a winnumber in any of the paring stores so that he will to visit all of the stores to if he is lucky number.

arned ticket holders not football champions, was named the to day. A ticket number that on display one day may be

flow crowd which saw trophies presented to a number of the ow is a list of the 27 Artesia ants who have at the present state's top football players. signified their intentions of pating in the Treasure tor of the First Christian Church

Penney Co. White Auto Nelson Super Market Arer at the banquet. shoe Store, Chandler Jewed- were Gayle Phillips, Carlsbad; lub Clothiers, H&J Food Bas- Tom Barnett, Carizozo; Joe Galle-No. 1 and No. 2, Palace Drug gos; Ray Wallach, Eunice; and J. M. McDonald Co., C. R. Sal Gonzales, Gadsen. ny Co. Mann Drug Co. The Shop, Montgomery Jewelers. was head coach Reese Smith. All em Appliance, The Toggery senior players on the Bulldog Gambles Store, Clarks team were guests at the event. Williams Furniture, Sprouse Thompson-Price, The Mo op. The Artesia Advocate 1,300 Fewer Are Grocery, Karl's Shoe Store, logue Dress Shop, Irby Drug, **Employed Here** Russell Appliance.

Aids Polio Drive



ICE

the 1956 March of Dimes ter Boy, is shown outside his be buy, is shown outside his in Baltimore, Md. Tommy, becomes top crusader in the sagainst polio, is the son of and Mrs Veryl Woodward, boy was stricken with indile paralysis when 14 months (International Soundphoto)

Albert Tesillo, 20, Route 1 Artesia, in justice of the peace ourt here yesterday pleaded gui-Ity to a charge of driving a vehicle without the owner's consent man had met with foul play Geraid Counts, 1006 1/2 West and was certified for action in

Bond was set at \$1,000 and he Tesillo remanded to the custody He said Counts is a fiddler at of the sheriff's office.

the State Line Bar near Hobbs and Tesillo, with a juvenile campan "has a job and responsibilities and ion, was arrested 14 miles north 20, who lives with his is not the type to take 'French of here Nov. 27 after he had allegedly taken a car belonging to As late as 12:30 this afternoon Pedro Delgado, 409 Gage St. The juvenile involved was re Gerald considered his brother

among the missing. However, it leased without charge. In other action justice of the peace court here yesterday, a case A check by the Advocate re-A check by the Advocate re-vealed that Counts worked last night. The brother was then called Roswell, on a charge of selling or

disposing of mortaged property.
Assistant District Attorney
Charles Feezer asked for dismissal of the case on grounds that the complaaintant, Ralph Hersey, by filing a civil suit after the crimi and stopped at the home of a friend | nal complaint was filed, waived hi right to pursue remedy on the mortgage through the criminal com tesia doctor for treament and plaint,

Counts remained at the Chandler When he had not reached his been given a preliminary hearing here yesterday on a charge of of the Gateway District Scout com possession of marijuana, until an mittee official analysis could be made of the supposed marijuana found in Ortega's possession.

John Ellicott, justice of the peace granted a continuance of the case until Dec. 6, which he said is a tentative date only. Ortega was arrested Nov. 6 at

Carlsbad in the possession of an envelope that allegedly contained marijuana. The name and address of an Artesia man, Raymond Fierro, were found on the envelope, which led to a raid by sheriff's officer on the man's home where Bill Jones, Senior end of the a large quantity of marijuana was Artesia Bulldogs, District 4AA allegedly found Fierro pleaded inand sale of marijuana in a pre school's "player of the year" last liminary hearing here Nov. 22.

night at the annual banquet of the Roswell Quarterback Club.

Judge Ellicott today assessed a fine of \$15 against Jose Pacheco The banquet at New Mexico Gomez on a charge of drunken-Military Institute drew an over-ness.

Clovis Firm Dr. William H. Alexander, pas-Low Bidder On in Oklahoma City was main speak-Others named players of the year Ag Building

An \$84,624 bid for construction of a vocational agriculture building for Artesia High School system was awarded to W. R. Bauske

& Co., Clovis, yesterday. The contract was awarded by the board of education at a special meeting. A total of six bids were opened with the Bauske bid the

A completion date of Aug., 1, 19-56 has been set for the project and the contractor told the school board he is ready to begin at once.

A number of alternates were omitted from a base bid of \$102,-A drop of 1,300 in agricul-tural employment in the Artesia costing \$8,503; a service yard and area during the last month was re- shed at \$2,171; cooler, \$750; chair ported today by the local office hoist, \$300; asphalt tile, \$900 and of the New Mexico State Employ- lighting fixtures, \$4,900...

The office said the number em ployed in that field dropped from 3,735 to 2,435, with the thinning cotton crop and the separa-**Being Constructed** ture of Mexican Nationals primary

The city today began laying an eight-inch water main from Thirteenth street to the water reservoir west of the city, Doug Fowler,

city supervisor, reported.

Fowler also announced the arrival today of a carload of eight-inch sewer tile to be used for comple tion of a sewer project in the Barnett addition.

A new street sweeper for the city, that was due for delivery here the latter part of November, from last month's 29... Those filing here the latter part of been heard from as the month draws to a close Fowler mentioned.

> SHOPPING DAYS TILL CHRISTMAS



TOURING EAST BERLIN in U. S. Army sedan, four Americans, including two cong ressmen, a congressman's wife and their Army escort, were held at gunpoint by Communist troops and police for four hours before being released. From left: Rep. Edward P. Boland (D), Mass.; Lt. James MacQueen, Mullins, S. C. and Rep. Harold C. Ostertag (R), N. Y. Mrs. Ostertag also was in group menaced by Communist pistls.

is at present only one such post.

ealth and safety conditions.

G. E. Kaiser, health and safety

he finance chairman urged all

to turn in their cords as soon as

Last night's meeting was presi-

Dewey Strickland, new field ex-

ecutive for Artesia, said that he

plans to move here from Roswell

soon, and may be reached, until

already turned in their cards.

committee chairman.

(Internationl Soundphoto)

Conquistador Council Fund May Top \$10,000 In Drive

In view of collections to date it | nounced by George White, organ appears that the Conquistador Con- zation extension chairman. There cil Boy Scout fund drive may equ-Feezer asked the court for a al or top last year's mark, which continuance in the case of Cruz was in excess of \$10,000, Clyde Ortega, Carlsbad, who was to have Guy, district finance chairman, said at a meeting here last night

> Guy said contributions of \$6. 500 have been made to date. Guests at the meeting were Max Hatfield, Scout executive of Region nine, Dallas, Tex.; Tommy Cochran, Scout executive, Roswell; and Yorrel Harris, assistant Scout ded over by Vernon Mills, district executive, Roswell.

> Hatfield announced that plans have been laid for the 1957 National Scout Jamboree at Valley Forge, Pa., where 75,000 scouts are expected to participate.
>
> John Simons, Jr., advancement chairman, said that a district court of honor will be announced some-

time in January. Robert McAnally, Troop eight Scout master, announced a troop

court of honor for the second week in December at Artesia. er Scout posts for Artesia were an

Mechem For V-P

Rumor Doubted

would consider such a promotion

Johns said he knew of no plans

Eisenhower-Nixon ticket. But he

at all." Mrs. Moulton said.

good choice for a high post.

Roswell Man Is Convicted In Plans to add three more Explor- Beating Death

ROSWELL A-A verdict of guilty of manslaughter and a recmmendation of clemency were brought in by the jury after delib fraction duration. Under the new erating for approximately two hours in the trial of Ed Speaker, 61, charged with the beating death CHICAGO P-New Mexico Reof Billie Marie Posey, 31. publican leaders today discounted

Speaker, a 30-year resident of reports that plans were being laid Roswell, was previously booked on boom former Gov. Edwin L. a charge of murder, but Judge Mechem as a vice presidental George T. Harris sustained a mo candidate next year.

Albert Mitchell and Mrs. Earl tion by the defense yesterday for a change to manslaughter. Moulton, national committee members, and State GOP Chairman

Eleven witnesses were called to he stand to testify before the state Merrill B. Johns Jr. were in Chirested its case at 3 p. m. Speaker cago for the Republican national testified in his own defense and committee meeting today and todenied beating the woman, who died April 22. "I don't believe Mr. Mechem The jury deliberated from 5:15

to 8:15 p. m. with approximately an hour off for supper before in his state to counter an expected reaching a verdict.

ALBUQUERQUEANS WIN

added that Mechem would be a EL PASO (A)-Albuquerque stamp collectors have won all tro In New Mexico there have been reports indicating that some quiet phies at the New Mexico Philateltalking has been done to prepare ie Assn. convention at El Paso. now an attorney in Albuquerque Franklin Barnett of Albuquer-the car. for a ticket including Mechem, que won three of the six trophies. Author for the Santa Fe Railway system, Other winners were Armando Pag-

Drivers Licenses Go On Sale Here Tomorrow Morning

Drivers' licenses for 1956 will go on sale under the new "birthday" system tomorrow at 8:00 a.m. at hairman, announced plans for his the city hall, Tom Ragsdale city Chamber had nothing to say about clerk, announced today. emmittee soon to visit all Scout

Under the new system licenses will be renewed at this time for the entire year of 1956, and to ses. onquistador Fund drive workers the end of the month in which the driver's birthday falls, in 1957. possible. He estimated that about After this year licenses will be 50 per cent of the workers had has previously been done.

A driver renewing his license Ragsdale said. this year will pay for a full year.

Scott said, when informed of An explosion after the crash liftplus as many quarters of 1957 as Ragsdale's comment, that the ed Herb Porter right out a winare necessary to include the driver's birthdate Those with birth. days from Jan. 1 to Mar. 31 will pay \$1.25; from April 1 to June 30 payment will be \$1.50;

The driver's license will expire on the last day of the month in

renew the 1955 license before being issued one for 1956, unless they undergo tests for new driv ers' licenses.

Drivers' licenses this year will be issued only for the year and a law they can be issued for a maximum two-year period.

Las Cruces Man **Bound Over In** Nov. 22 Shooting

LAS CRUCES (A)-Floyd D. Hollis, 24, has been bound over to District Court and put under \$50,-000 bond in the Nov. 20 slaying of Bill Vernon Thower in a Las Cruces trailer court.

Hollis was charged with the murder of Thower on Nov. 22, when the shooting climaxed a series of arguments and fights which began in Juarez, Mexico.

Both men and their wives had been in Juarez and were enroute to Las Cruces when an argument broke out over who should drive War veteran catching up on his

in the event that President Eisen- liai, April Kerr and Clarence E. shot Thower, but that he had done

Authorities said Hollis told them

At Least 13 Dead, Several Missing In Alaska Tragedy

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (P-A jet fighter plane which roared out of control on a takeoff, mowed a firestrewn path through six big Eielson Air Force Base housing units yesterday and killed at least 13 persons.

C. Of C. Advise Not Asked In Permits, Clerk

licenses, including licenses to ped- zero weather. dlers, in his own initiative and of Commerce recommendations.

peddlers selling inferior products from door to door during the Christmas season and said that the city clerk's office had in some cases issued licenses to peddlers

Ragsdale today said that the who is issued a city license and that he does not go by Chamber recommendations in issuing licen-

"I am authorized by the city council to issue licenses on my own initiative unless it is somerenewed on the driver's birthday thing that in my judgement may each year instead of on Jan 1 as be controversal, like this pool hall, then I refer it to the council,"

Chamber and the city are suppos- dow to safety. ed to be cooperating in the issuances to the extent that the Cham- penter was working alone in apartber may recommend against licens- ment G of Building 725 when the from July 1 to Sept. 30, \$1.75; and that have been investigated by the The tremendous impact sent es being given certain businesses crash occured. from Oct. I to the end of the year, Chamber found to be not on the apartment fuel tanks hurtling

which his birthday falls. Drivers with 1954 licenses, but Deputy Goes Back To School, Nabs **Five Bootleggers**

ALAMOGORDA (P)-A deputy High School for three weeks to No trace of them was found. search for evidence, figured pro-

student parties for three weeks of the ice-clad ruins. while gathering evidence.

iles, was done mostly by out of town law enforcement officers as part of a cooperative effort of all dren, Timmie and Dutchie, apparently escaped unscratched.

Also unscathed were Army 14. law forces directed by Dist. Atty. R. E. Marshall, occupant of an C. C. Chase.

Other law officers posed as airmen wearing civilian clothes while they frequented bars and checked on Sunday liquor purchases.

Archuleta is married and has a family. He explained his 30 years of age by saying he was a Korean work. He reported that most of the drinking he found was not in a signed statement that he had connected with the school in any

Two others are believed among the mostly civilian dead. Year-old triplets whose parents and two brotners were spared, are missing. The death toll announced by

Maj. John Orr base public infor-mation officer, included the pi-Six of eight persons treated aft-

er the crash and fire suffered critical injuries. Possibly a score of Tom Ragsdale, city clerk, to-day emphasized that he issues city from frostbite in the 16-below-

Roaing along a few feet above that he does not go on Chamber the ground at an estimated 150 miles an hour the F84 piloted by Paul Scott, Chamber of Com- 1st Lt. Alfred F. Pounders, 28, of merce manager yesterday warned Monticeilo, Miss., veered at almost Artesia residents against transient a 90-degree angle as it left the runway, witnesses said.

It soared over mstallations of the base for about a quarter of mile, then plowed into tthe housing area. Rudy Hamner, an elec without first getting Chamber ap trical engineer employed at the air base saw the plane thundering toward the six 8-unit apartment

"The plane bounced on one building throwing it all into flames. Mamner recounted.

"Then it bounced on another building and a wing flew off. Then it ripped down a high-tension power line. From there it smasned right through an apartment house and scattered everywhere, crashing into a parking lot and wrecking cars.

An explosion after the crash lift-

The Fielson Air Force Base car-

which had broken out in all the

Pameia Harris, 21-year-old Eielson resident who hard just alighted from a bus a short distance a-way, said the oil tanks burst like bombs and she saw the flames engulf one group of school children coming home for lunch. She never learned what happened to them.

In the front room of the first building struck the triplet children sheriff who enrolled in Tularosa of Sgt. and Mrs. William Fimple.

Nine bodies, all unidentified but minently in the arrest of five including one believed to be that persons in one of the biggest il- of the pilot, were found when the legal liquor crackdown in years. flames had been subdued after a Deputy Sheriff A. Archuleta Jr. four-hour struggle. Sixteen-belowof Las Cruces, enrolled in the zero weather hampered the fire high school. He went to classes and fighting and the subsequent search

The probe, aimed primarily at of Elwood City. Pa., were listed sources supplying liquor to juven- as injured. Their two other chil-

apartment in one of the buildings, his wife and infant child

"I was just coming up from the it happened," the 4th Infantry officer told a Fairbanks Newsminer "I was knocked back downstairs. Our baby was on the bed next to the wall and it was thrown to the floor. The baby wasn't hurt. My wife was knocked

(Continued on page four)

High State Police Defend Crackdown

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS | man beings needs to be kept on are available in the drive.

merely a publicity stunt. Police Board Chairman Everett strict enforcement. Grantham said: "Of course it's the laws are being enforced all it up. the time."

In Santa Fe, Chief Joe Roach lic conscious of the problem.

Roach also said the objective of hours.

highway safety "crackdown" and the public that we have these this campaign started, which is denied speculation heard in one laws for the protection of their the main object of the program. community that the whole thing is own lives. It's strict enforcement There is no doubt that at a time one phase of the campaign is to to present-day traffic dangers." and it's going to continue to be like this the men are increasing activity even beyond a state po- ment officers. "We're trying to save lives. The liceman's normal day which not a publicity stunt and of course crackdown is one way of pointing many people would find is some any reflection on a group of sin as far as he was concerned Grantwhat rigorous and one of long

the crackdown is to save the lies ' The drive was started after nine port while acknowledging that publicity arising from such a crack

Grantham said Friday that the there had been two new traffic the present on the property of the present down can help by making the pub. State Police had done an above deaths in the four days after the ing public for some reason seems down is primarily for the purpose

"Any organization involving hu-effort" and to use whatever means nothing out of line with ordering in the 1955 death figures compar increase in fatal accidents.

enlist the help of local enforce- Director Jess Holmes of the Traf-

"It doesn't seem to me to be cere hardworking state policemen who are doing a day-to-day down being a reminder to the pub job of which we are proud to have lis amply took care of the situ

Top officials of the New Mexico its toes from time to time. The State Police today defended the crackdown is also a reminder to fatal accidents have declined since highway safety "crackdown" and the public that we have these this campaign started which is its efforts. Don't forget too, that cause, than to educate the public

fic Safety Commission said that ham's remark about the crack-

ic conscious of the problem.

"During the month of October alone, the State Police issued almost 4,000 citations," Grantham board was directing Roach and the said." But it seems to me and the time," Roach soid. "Sure, our men are arresting but fatal accidents nevertheless in violators all the time," Roach and the Traffic Commission at a time when we rapidly were losing any attention to traffic regulations or the improvement we had built up to the purpose of warning the public about their down was ordered by the governor and the Traffic Commission at a time when we rapidly were losing to go haywire. The current crack-down was ordered by the governor and the Traffic Commission at a time when we rapidly were losing to the improvement we had built up to the purpose to go haywire. The current crack-down was ordered by the governor and the Traffic Commission at a time when we rapidly were losing to the improvement we had built up to the purpose to go haywire. The current crack-down was ordered by the governor and the time," Roach and the Traffic Commission at a time when we rapidly were losing to the improvement we had built up to the purpose to start of the current crack-down was ordered by the governor and the time," Roach and the Traffic Commission at a time when we rapidly were losing to the improvement we had built up to the purpose to go haywire. The current crack-down was ordered by the governor and the time, and the time is purposed to go haywire. The current crack-down was ordered by the governor and the time, and the purpose to go haywire. The current crack-down was ordered by the governor and the time, and the purpose to go haywire. The current crack-down was ordered by the governor and the time, and the purpose to go haywire. The current crack-down was ordered by the governor and the time in the following has the time and the time in the following have the current crack-down was ordered by the governor and the time in the following have the purpose to the current crack-down was ordered by the governor and



AY WOODWARD, 5, selected



Loco Hills Sunday School **Class Tours Carlsbad Caves**

The Intermediate Girls Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church, Loco Hills, toured the Carlsbad Caverns, Saturday. Their sponsor and teacher is Mrs. Walton For Club Leader Isaacs. Mrs. Dub Lambreth and Mrs. W. C. Cunningham took the group in their cars. They were presented complimentary tickets as guests of the Caverns.

The group ate lunch at the Cav ern lunch room and went through Caverns with the 12:30 tour. Each member invited a guest.

The members and guests making the trip were Andrea Joe Melton, Jimmy Pleasant, Benny Melton Brenda Lambeth, Mary Alice Jackson, Tommy Hill, Joyce Well, Gin-Ward, Verna Day, Sylvia

Also Sandra Westfall, Jay Roy land Haney, Evelyn Swan, Carylon Wells, Larry Billington, Myrna Morgan, Jackie Terrell, Gaylon Dannie and Shirley Issaes, Kathryn and Gayle Cunningham, and the sponsors Mrs. Issaes, Mrs. Cunningham, and Mrs. Lambeth.



The Robber Chief conceals the magic flute in his pocket as he enters the woods in Act Two of the "Bremen Town and Mrs. Ralph Wright of Denver. Musicians" being shown to Artesia school children at the Arnold and their daughters, Janice high school Dec. 5 Under the and Beth, of Hobbs. None of the other of Artesia. auspices of three Parent Tea- above knew the others were comcher Associations. Tickets will ing. All these had been former and Mrs. O. C. Rogers, spent four go on sale Dec. 1, 2 and 5.

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between Carlsbad and Clovis

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Artesians Attend **Funeral Service**

trict governor of 20-30 clubs of New Mexico, died Thursday morning in a hospital from injuries suffered in an accdent Wednesday Funeral services were held Mon

day from the Memorial Chapel, Survivors are his wife, Patricia

and three small sons. She will be temporarily located in Los Vegas. state attended the funeral ser-

Mr. and Mrs. Gail Ray or Artesia, attended the funeral Joe Bomfield of Hobbs, past 20-30 Internatianal president accompanied the

Personal Mention

Albert Bach, who is practicing aching at Clovis school spent the hanksgiving holidays with his arents, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Bach. This teaching is required in order that Albert may graduate from New Mexico A&M College, State College, in June.

Mrs. Mable Baker returned home donday evening after spending the Thanksgiving holidays with her son nd wife, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Raker at Reedley, Calif. Thanksgiving Day she attended the football game of San Jose State College vs. Reedley Junior College. Charles is a member of the Reed ley Junior College football squad. On her way home Mrs. Baker stopped in Albuquerque and attended the opening of a new beauty supply house. Vernon Isabell of Fort Worth and Paris was guest artist at the beauty supply house.

Rev. and Mrs. C. A. Clark of 708 South Eighth street, had as their Thanksgiving weekend guests Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Stone and their daughters, Charla and Karan, of Roswell; Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Johnson, of Dill City, Okla.; Mr. Colo.; and Mr. and Mrs. Joe D.



Everything is shaping up as al touches for the play. Pic- ficers is also a candidate for antured here is Rosemary Stin-20-30 Club members from the nett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. that the next highest officer of his high cheerleaders present R. M. Stinnett, editor of the Bulldog Annual, Worthy Advisor of the Rainbow, on the student council, a member of Spanish club, Pep club, and Bells. Miss Stinnett plays the selected to set up a District Conpart of Anne Gilbreth, the old- stitution which will be presented est child of the family who at the district meeting, with tries to change her father's views on dating and what a young lady of the "20's" should wear. Curtain time for the Senior Class play, "Cheaper by the Dozen," is 7:30 p.m. Hartgraves of Lovington; Treasurer.

Hospital Record

Contreras, city; Barbara Ann Plow- ed the Ice Capades in Albuquerque man, 1203 Chisum; Mrs. Facundo Contreras Vale, city: Mrs. Hurshel spent Thanksgiving with his par-Watkins, 1411 James; Jimmy Mc-

Spencer; T. C. Williams; Mrs. Manuel Gomez and son.

Loco Hills News

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Rogers of the Franklin camp were Mrs. Rogers parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Balthrop of Marietta, Okla. They were on their way home from a trip to Oakland and Los Angeles, Calif., where they visited rela-

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Gray had as guests for Thanksgiving dinner, Mrs. Gray's mother, sister and br-

Bennie Valdez, grandson of Mr. neighbors and parishioners of the days of the hunting seaon viciting with his parents in El Rito and hunting deer with his father.

Mr. and Mrs. Frosty Cheney an daughter Gaye Nell, spent last weekend visiting relatives in Sny-Billy and Danny Thorpe, stu-

versity. Portales spent the holi- one or two exceptions, all have left Mr. and Mrs. Frank Collins.

Mrs. Cecil Holman. Mrs. Fred Stechman and son, Bil-

ly of Roswell are visiting this week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Grayham. Mrs. Strchman is the daughter of Mrs. Grayham. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Smith and Jimmy Walker of Fort Worth, Tex. visiting this parents for Thanksgiving. Jimmy will attend Hardin Simmons next semester.

as Douglas Taylor, Phil Reisman, various sections of the nation is Changing and why funds have been

Hardin Simmons next semester. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne McCafee of Artesia spent Thanksgiving Day that leads writers to the hills of can be seen in a number of exam-

New Mexico Camp entertained with a morning coffee Thursday of last think, is the desire to be free of brokers in many states. week honoring Mrs. Carl Jones the deadline of television. There's who is moving to Artesia. Mrs. the dealline of television. There's Business Research of the University of the delicious difference of time in Jones was presented with a gift the theater and movies." from the group

Refreshments of coffee and cake were served to Mrs., Bill Malone Mrs. Felix Foster, Mrs. Cuy Schultz Mrs. Hubert Cox, Mrs. Weaver McClendon, Mrs. H. Morris, Mrs. Ross Grant, Mrs. Leonard Walker and the honoree and hostess.

Television Top Incubator Of Acting Talent

By CHARLES MERCER NEW YORK, (A)-Television has

become the prime incubator of tal ent for the movies and the theater This is the opinion of David Susskind, who certainly should be well-informed on the subject. As executive producer and vice president of Talent Associates, a TV packaging firm, he is responsible for such shows as TV Playhouse Armstorng Circle Theater, Justice

and Appointment with Adventure "The movies and the theater are looking to television today as never before, he says. "Any half decent TV show provides a barrage of movie interest. Television has ceased to be the Class B league to its older brothers, the theater and movies. Today it's Yankee

The talented graduates of tele vision form an illustrious company Susskind points out. There are such actresses as Grace Kelly and Eva Marie Saint, who got their starts in television and now are movie stars. There are directors such as Delbert Mann. But one of the most surprising develop-

Hagerman News Briefs

ture Farmers of America was held Long, Tom Britt, Frank Rhodes, November 19, at the Artesia Agricultue Building, at 9:00 a. m.

The meeting was called to order by the Southeastern District Presi- Ray Andrus, Richard Barnett, Or dent, Tom Mobley. the honored guest, Kay Barnett.

It was voted to hold the district meeting at Artesia Auditorium on December 10, at 8:30 a. m.

It was voted not to have a District FFA Sweetheart. The Lovington Chapter was elected to prepare discussion on this matter.

ficers before going to the state Nov. 30. convenion at Albuquerque, the retiring district officers with the associatio of the district advisor and to comprise the nominating comchapter serve in his place.

to be read at the district meeting. The Dexter FFA Chapter was enough copies to give to each chap-

Present district officers are as follows: President, Tom Mobley of Artesia; Vice President, Harley Tylor Hemler of Carlsbad; Reporter, David Gomez of Hagerman: Sentinel, Warren Miles of Dexaer; Advisor, John T.Short of Artesia.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Menoud and James Breitenbach went to Por Nunez, 505 W. Adams; Mrs. tales over the holiday weekend and Charles Gaskin, 104 Osborn; Jesus he and his wife and two children

ents at Tucumcari. Mr. and Mrs. Don Farris of Han-Discharged Nov. 29-Mrs. K. A. ford, California, sister of Mrs. Richard Lang, were recent visitors in the Lang home. They also visited Mrs. Farris's parents, Mr. and Mrs. De Baun in Ruidoso.

Kay Barnett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vencil Barnett, was honored on her birthday with a party at the lovely country home of her parents. Numerous games were played and the birthday gifts were open-

At the close of the evening beautifully decorated birthday cake, also depicting the Thanks giving theme, bearing 14 candles was served with ice cream bars and cokes to the following guests:

Verna Jeanne Greer, Sharla Rae Menefee, Susan White, Kathleen West, Teresa Oglesby, Ginger Graham, Mattie Lou Sparks, Darlene Harrion, Cindy Welborne, Linda Richardson, Virginia Lang, Carole Dorris, Vaughn Finch, George Dodson, Jimmy Pilley, Ella Jo

ments is among writers.

"The leading television dramato write for the movies and the theater." Susskind says. "Their tories and even the schools and Mr. and Mrs. Garel Westfall and places are being taken by a new highways that give physical evidecessors.

The list of writers who no longer write primarily for television is long and distinguished, including squaks about costlier credit and Paddy Chayefsky, Horton Foote, N. scarcer money supply. The tighter Richard Nash, Tad Mosel, David money policy is aimed at braking Shaq and Robert Alan Arthur. In- the boom before it leads to runto their places, says Susskind, are moving such talented newcomers How the ec

with Mr. and Mrs. Walton Issaes California and the canyons of ples around the land. Mrs. Bill Booksh of the Texasthe allure of working in the movies icans on the move has taxed the Broadway, Susskind believes. "It's

An executive meeting of the Fu-| Turner, N. H. Cleek, Richard Donald Bannister, Kemper West Sam Wyman, David Wyman, Jerry Don Newsome, Gerald Smith, Billy

ville Freeman, Calvin Graham, and

Mrs. Vencil Barnett and Mrs. Luu Heick will accompany Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Sterrett of East Grand Plains to Los Angeles, California for a two weeks visit. They will visit Mr. and Mrs. Louis Heick, Jr., It was voted to elect district of while there. They plan to leave

The Hagerman School cheer leaders were really out there root ing for the home teams at the Capthe district vice president advisor itan-Hagerman game last Friday Artesia seniors put on the fin- mittee. If one of the district of game were senior high cheerleaders, Judy Taylor, Olivia Gomez, other office, a motion was passed Della Finch, Angie Barnett; Junior Verna Jean Greer, Sharla Rae Men-It was voted to have a report efee, Teresa Oglesby, Ginger Grahfrom each chapter concerning im- am. A large number of other Hagprovement of the State Association erman spectators were also present

Lt. Wade L. Green, son of

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Green,

Route 1, Box 54, Artesia, re-

Green attended New Mexico

A&M where he majored in ag-

& M where he majored in ag-

riculture and is now stationed

at Laredo Air Force Base,

where he is undergoing the

final 20-weeks of single engine

jet training before receiving

SALES TAX UP

reau of Revenue reports that sales

total for this October was \$2,292,-

354, representing the tax paid on a

gross of almost 194 million dollars.

FIVE SERGEANTS NAMED

senior patrolmen applicants were

buquerque; and I. E. Salazar, San-

last five years newcomers have

averaged more than 40,000 a year

They and those already there have

The bureau notes that "all the

resources of all the banks, saving

zona are not large enough to sup-

Financing new industries is an

Some states are sending delega

needed new homes.

SANTA FE. (P)-Five of the 17

SANTA FE, (P)-The State Bu-

silver pilot's wings.

Guests at the Dick Turner home for the Thanksgiving holidays were Bob Turner of Odessa, Texas and Druscilla Murry of Lovington. SECOND SEMESTER

HAGERMAN HIGH SCHOOL

HONOR ROLL

(Grades 9 thru 12) All grades must be complete a the time Honor Roll is computed Grades must be above 85

Conrado Aguilar, Gerald Boyce Milton Brown; N. H. Cleek, Lortax receipts for October this year etta Creek, Milton Creek, Shirley totaled some \$320,000 more than they did for October 1954. The

Dearman, Bennie Dennis, George Dodson, Mary Evans. Also Doris Ferguson, Dortha Foser, Jodall Freeman, Calvin Granam, Verna Jeanne Greer, Gwen Hammons, Jeannie Bob Hart, Phyllis Jumper, Elizabeth Kiper, Katie

Langston Also Richard Long, Sharla Menselected by the State Police Board efee, Janet Wheeler, Susan White, today as new sergeants. The five Donald Wrinkle, Phyllis Wrinkle, are A. B. Munsey of Portales; Mar-tin Vigil, Espanola; S. J. Smith, Alamogordo; Dwight Marable, Al-Wilbert Wrinkle, David Wyman,

Tighter Money Pinching Fast Growing Areas

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK & Tighter money and loan associations and insurnd costlier borrowing is likely ance companies domiciled in Ari to pinch first and most painfully in some of the faster growing secport this volume of construction.' ions of the nation.

So Arizona has called upon out In most cases they have been of-state institutions. making their growth on imported money. Their own economy isn't other competitive struggle for out rich enough yet to generate the side money among the newer and needed investments. faster growing regions.

Those areas - the West and South and the Midwest farming tions to the Eastern finiancial cen states now seeking to diversify by ters to seek out investment money uring industries - are competing keenly for the funds still concentrated to a large degree in the older financial centers.

children, Sandy and Ray, spent thanksgiving Day with Mr. and decrees the control of equally talented writers who are not imitative of their pre-

That is why these fast-growing

How the economic makeup of flowing from the Northeast in It's not just the lure of gold record amounts in recent years

To house the thousands of Amer-

ity of Arizona notes that over the

LONDON'S TINIEST TOT THRIVES



WEIGHING ONLY 1 lb. 7 ozs. at birth, David Taylor gains weight in London, England, incubator. Tot is believed only infant of his weight to live more than few hours (International)

SOCIAL CALENDAR

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 1

Women's Presbyterian Association, meeting at parish hall with a covered dish luncheon at 1 p. m. followed by stallation of new officers and Christmas program

Woman's Society of Christian Service, prayer retreat in the charge of Mrs. C. P. Bunch in the parsonage, 1:30 p. m regular meeting of the WSCS at 2 p. m. with Mrs. Ow Haynes, program leader, worship service in charge of M. Roge Durand. Hostesses Mrs. H. C. Higley, Mrs. George Frisch, Mrs. Bill White and Mrs. H. G. Ellis.

Eva Inlow Circle of the Emmanuel Baptist chruch, meeting home of Mrs. N. A. Box, four miles south of Artesia, 2 p.m

St. Anthony Altar Society, meeting in rectory, 7:30 p.m. Executive board of Christian Women's Fellowship of the

cently graduated from pri-First Christian church, meeting at home of Mrs. Curtis Rd mary flight training at Moore Air Base, Texas. A graduate of Artesia High School, Lt. ton, 1309 Sears, 9 a. m.

Traditional Holiday Pies



This is the time of year when the spicy air of fall and winter can be matched on the dining table.

Bakers have assembled from

all over the world the ingredi-ents, with emphasis on spices, necessary to produce the nation's favorite fall desserts—mince pie and pumpkin pie.

Cinnamon, ginger, nutmeg, mace, cloves, allspice, candied citron, fruits and nuts — these are the products which produce the tantalizing aroma and the wonderful taste which have made

mace from Indonesia; and nots and fruits from our nation and

wonderful taste which have made these traditional desserts a standard in American homes since the forefathers settled in Virginia and Massachusetts more than 300 years ago.

Cloves come from Madagascar, British East Africa, Lebanon and Mozambique; allspice from Jamaica; cinnamon from China and Burma; ginger from British West Africa, Jamaica, China, and Cuba; nutmeg and

They all meet on American tables at this time of year, in the pumpkin and mince pies featured particularly on Thanksgiving

When these pies first came into the American scene, spice were even more important that they are today. In Colonial times spices were guarded jealously by the master of the house, kept locked in his private desk. They were considered treasures to be used only on special occasions.

Today the spice shelves at home are filled with a wider variety than our forefathers could hope to own. But, then as now their most important use is on the day when all America gives thought to its blessings and re-Power which has made these blessings a reality.

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A YEAR LATER By Alan Maver

CHICAGO, (P)-National chamon Oklahoma and Notre Dame on five berths and the other six

Associated Press.
Notre Dame took three spots, while two each went to Big Seven king Oklahoma, Big Ten champion had the unprecedented honor of ing two ends on the mythical

Rose Bowl-bound Michigan State and Iowa each gained one berth on all-star array selected after a all of coaches, scouts and AI rts writers.

Ends-Ron Kramer and Tom ntz, both of Michigan. Tackles-Cal Jones, Iowa, and

lim Parker, Ohio State. Guards-Bo Bolinger, Oklahoma, and Pat Bisceglia, Notre Dame. Center - Jim Mense, Notre

Backs-Earl Morralll, Michigan e: Howard (Hopalong) Cassa-Ohio State; Tommy McDonald ahoma; and Don Schaefer, No-

The 220-pound Jones, one of ee repeaters from last year's All western team, was shifted from normal position to tackle as another strapping star, 242-nd Parker of Ohio State

ollege Cage Scores

By The Associated Press ler Tournament, Elkins, W. Va. is & Elkins 86, Salem W. Va.78 Va. Weslevan 83, Fairmont 73

Other Games thwestern (Kan.) 74, Phillips 66 tewater (Wis.) 89, Northwest-

ern Wis. 54 ona (Minn.) 86, Stout 69 Thomas (Minn.) 65, Mankato

Cloud (Minn.) 83, St. Johns Beadle Tchrs 88, Bismark JC

mar (Tex.) 82, Southwest (La.) phan F. Austin 70, Tex. Wes-

lberforce (Ohio) 72, Cedarville ngton 99. Concordia (Ind.

or (Ind.) 78, Franklin 73 nce 94, Giffin (Ohio) 45 east (La.) 68, Henderson (Iowa) 83, Culver-Stockton

stmar (lowa) 90, Yankton 58 ntral (Iowa) 52, Wm. Penn wark (N.J) Tehrs 74, Montelair

ield Goals May e Important In am-Colt Clash

ings mean anything, goal will be an importof business in Sunday's Football League encounetween the Baltimore Colts he Los Angeles Rams. th leadership of the NFL Wes Division again at stake, the will depend on Les Rechiwho holds the league's rec-56-yard field goal.

and Rechichar booted as the two clubs fought standoff in Baltimore Last Sunday Richter's field goals accounted for a Ram victory over Philadel-1 with the winning kick coming final 7 seconds.

ichar, incidentally, booted field goals here last year, ary Kerkorian chipped in upset the Rams, 22-21. It of the greatest displays of LAVISH LENINGRAD SUBWAY CAUSES UPROAR

CHICAGO, (P)—National chamon on Oklahoma and Notre Dame on five berths and the other six sistions went to four Big Ten hools on the 1955 All-Midwestern hools on the 1955 All-Midwestern chall team named today by The speciated Press.

Miami's Fate As Member Of **Association Hangs In Balance**

fate as a potential member of the tory move yesterday toward the American Assn. hung in the balance today as league directors trying to shift their Toledo fran-studied a "dry run" schedule to chise to Miami despite solid league determine millage and expenses opposition. It asked for a sample of travel to the Southern city. One baseball man said in all sebe for each club to buy its ewn tween Miami and Denver.

Wyoming Named To Sun Bowl Battle Jan. 2

EL PASO, (P)-The University of Wyoming was named yesterday to face Texas Tech in the Sun Bowl Tech, champion of the Border Conference, was named as the host

The chairman of the Sun Bowl was the only team to which an invitation was sent for the game.

Wyomng has a season record of 1-2. The only two losses were a 14-13 defeat by Colorado A&M and 6-3 loss to Denver University. Wyoming still has one more game this season, meeting the University of Houston at Houston Sat-

Texas Tech lost to the University of Houston and Texas Christian University and tied Texas Western The Red Raiders have defeated Texas. Oklahoma A&M, West Tex as State, Arizona, Tulsa, College of the Pacific and Hardin-Simmons.

Ryan 94 http:// Mo. 81, Whiteman AFB Friday Tells If Babe Faces More Cancer Battles

GALVESTON. (P)-It will be at least Friday before tests can be completed to determine whether golfer Babe Zaharias faces a third fight against cancer, her doctor League. said last night.

Dr. Robert M. Moore, the phys ician, had Mrs. Zaharias re-enter John Seely Hospital Sunday after she complained of a pain in her right hip and leg. She has been

voted the top woman athlete of the and golfing companion Betty Dodd. | 5,453 average.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, P-Miahi's The association made a concilia-Milwaukee Braves, who persist in schedule. One was drawn up calling for two trips to each city; iniousness, "The best thing would cluding two 2,100-mile hops be-

> There were indications, however, that the opposition was weakening in view of the association's new headache at Louisville. The Boston Red Sox, who have operated at Louisville since 1938, put the franchise on the market Monday night after they bought the San Fran-cisco club of the Pacific Coast League,

Johnny Murphy, Boston farm di rector, promised to give the association a definite statement of polcity by Saturday, if possible. Boston has advised Fred Grimm, Louisville general manager, to try to negotiate a sale to local interests. election committee said Wyoming An outside group, which would operate in Louisville, also is bidding

Ed Doherty, association presi dent and a former Boston executive, was confident the Red Sox would do "the honorable thing. This was interpreted to mean the Red Sox would operate at Louisville, sale or not.

Japan's Baseball League Successful

TOKYO, (P)—Japan's professional baseball leagues told today just how well the Japanese have adopted the great American game.

The Central League of six teams drew 4,217,118 fans in 390 games an average of 10,813 a game. The Pacific League of eight teams drew 3,100,000 fans in 569

games, a 5,453 average. The Navoya Dragons, owned by the Newspaper Chubu Nippon, was tops. It drew an average of 19,319 fans a game. The Dragons finished second in the Central

NIP BASEBALL PROSPERS

TOKYO, (A)-Japan's professionhalf century, was her husband, Pacific League of eight teams drew former wrestler George Zaharias, 3,100,000 fans in 569 games, a

Carmen Basilio Risks Crown Against Scrappy Tony DeMarco

KNEW

champian Carmen Basilio, a battlescarred veteran unbeaten in more than two years, returns a courtesy and risks his title against young Tony DeMarco tonight in a rematch of one of the year's best slugfests.

ALSTON. BROOKLYN

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Basilio, a 28-year-old ex-Marine rom Canastota, N. Y., rules only slight favorite in his first defense since lifting the title from the 23-year-old bomb-throwing Bostonian in a sensational brawl last

Odds dropped from 9-5 to less Garden fight is scheduled for 15 never has been stopped. rounds, but few experts figure it will go the distance.

Basilio, with an undefeated string of 14 fights, is returning a courtesy by meeting DeMarco on the challenger's home grounds Tony made his first defense of the title in Syracuse, N. Y., and lost the crown in a 12th-round TKO.

The champion also will be out to halt what could become a string partment of Agriculture, accordal basebal leagues told today just In the last two welter title fights. ing to Farm Ranch and Home how well the Japanese have adopt- champions have lost the crown in News published at New Mexico operated on twice for cancer. ed the great American game. The only visitors allowed yester
The only visitors allowed yester
Central League of six teams drew

Johnny Saxton, making his first real estate market shows a conday in the room of Mrs. Zaharias, 44,217,118 fans in 390 games, an defense of the championship, in the tinued upward trend in New Mexaverage of 10,813 a game. The 14th round April 1, and then lost to Basilio. All told, 11 welterweight the report said, rose five per cent champions have lost their titles the between Mach and July bringfirst time they've put them on the ing them two per cent above their line, and seven have regained general level as of July, 1954.

ABC will broadcast and telecast

A YEAR AGO HE

MUCH OF THE RAP FOR BROOKLYN'S

FAILURE TO WIN THE PENNANT, BUT NOW ALL

ARE NAMING HIM

NATIONAL LEAGUE
"MANAGER OF
THE YEAR"
FOR BRINGING THE

FIRST WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP TO FLATBUSH

WAS TAKING

The prosjects of another bristling punching duel and DeMarco's fine showing in training has re sulted in a brisk teket sale. Promoter Sam Silverman expects a near-capacity crowd of 13,000 and gross receipts of about \$190,000. Since winning the title, Basilio

has gone 20 rounds in competition, outpointing Italo Scortichini and Gil Turner in over-the-weight affairs. He has an over-all record of than 7-5 on Basilio. The Boston 47-11-7 with 21 knockouts and DeMarco has had only one fight

since losing his tile-a quick first-round TKO over Chico Vejar in Boston Sept. 14. His record is 41-5-1 with 26 kayos. He has been stopped three times.

FARMLAND PRICES UP

LAS CRUCES(A)-The U. S. De

ico this year. Farm land values, Washington. (International)

Trade Talks Blossom With Frank Lane In Most Action

eague trade talk, almost nil during the opening days of the minors' convention, perked up briskly today and, as usual, frantic Frankie all, was right in the middle of

The energetic general manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, who has resume negotiations with the ond baseman. The deal would in found it tough sledding in his efforts to swing his first National League swap since he quit the Chicago White Sox last month, ap-

AAU Delegates To Map Olympic Plans At Meet

behind the muscles will get together in Louisville tomorrow to map American participation in the 1956 Olympics.

Four days of sessions by about 450 delegates of the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States will be devoted largely to paper work for the winter games in Cortina, Italy, and the summer game in Melbourne, Australia,

They will discuss such questions as how to raise a fabulous amount of funds to send U.S. teams to hose far shores, and how to feed ind clothe them upon their arriv-

The objective here is to see that no athlete is denied the privilege of competing for lack of money goal of \$400,000 has been set for the Olympic fund. On the other side of the agenda will be an asortment of decisions affecting the ountry's play-for-fun athletes.

The AAU, ruling body of the imon Pures will award championship events for the coming yearmany of them looking toward the the bout, with New England TV Olympics; pass on athletic records claimed during the year, and consider changes in the rules of com-

'Prejudice . . Fear'



CHE McCarran-Walter immigration act "bears the dark stains of prejudice, of fear and suspicion," Senator Herbert Lehman (D), New York, declares in a statement before the Senate immigration committee in

COLUMBUS, Ohio, (P)-Major | peared finally to be making some | Solly Hemus and one of headway.

New York Giants, Philadelphia liott and Pete Whisenant. Lane, the boldest barterer of them | Phillies and Chicago Cubs. While three clubs today.

veteran catcher, a right-handed

It can be reliably reported that Wes Westrum, strong defensive

Reports Claim LOUISVILLE, Ky. (P)—The men Nashua Stable To Be Auctioned

NEW YORK, (A)-Despite de nials by an executor of the estathere were persistent reports day that the great Nashoa and ot racing holdings of the late Willia Woodward Jr., estimated at 5 n lion dollars, will be put up auction within 90 days.

Several New York newspaper published the report last night with the Daily Mirror flatly stat ing that the familiar red and white polka dot colors of the Belair Stud under which two generations of the Woodward family raced their thorughbreds would be retired.

The Mirror story, under the by ine of sports editor Dan Parker, said the decision had been reached by executors of the estate left by Woodward, a prominent sportsman socialite who was shot to death accidentally by his wife last Octo-

John W. Ludewig, one of the executors, denied the report, how-

"Everyone is free to speculate, of course," he said. "But no deci sion has been made in the matter.

Eunice Gridder Secand Runner In Mo. Valley ST. LOUIS &-Fullback LeRoy

fense demon of Wichita's co-cham- win the Minden Purse at the Fair pions, jumped from seventh to run- Grounds. ner-up in the Missouri Valley running during his team's closing three-game drive.

nice, N. M., the man the Kansans 6 called on for vital wardage the past two seasons, gained 232 yards | Hartford, Conn., outpointed Pappy in his last three games to finish with 478 and 5.4 ward average.

valley in one respect-he wasn't pointed Mike Hammer, 1901, De thrown for even a yard loss all troit, 10

HIGH SCORING GAME

SANTA FE, (A)-St. Michael's College of Santa Fe won a 98-80 ker. 158 3-4, Springfield, outpoint-basketball victory over St. Joseph's ed Pete Adams, 157 3-4, Newark, last night. St. Mike's led 53-34 at N. J., 10. the hair. Ray Martinez was high FRESNO, Calif.—Tommy Flores point man for St. Mike's and the 10, Stockton, Calif., stopped Man-

Giants in exchange for infielde He spent most of yesterday in fielders believed to be Harry Elconference with officials of the sounded Laane out on an entirely

The Giantts reportedly have no deal stemmed from these long different deal, a big one that would sessions, it was expected that involve Red Schoendienst, the something will develop when he Cards' aging but still brilliant sec clude Whitey Lockman and right Lane admitted he was seeking a handed Jim Hearn of New York.

Both Lane and General Manager hitting outfielder and front-line Roy Hamey of the Phillies acknowledged they were "not too far action that involves several playthe Cardinals are trying to woo apart" in their proposed trans ers of regular status. Both sides but weak-hitting catcher, from the declined to mention names

In the American League, Cleveland, seeking to strengthen such positions as first base, pitching and catching, has talked to Baltimore concerning first baseman Gus Triandos and catcher Hal Smith, o Chicago concerning catcher Sherman Lollar aand to Washington about southpaw Maury McDer-

Ivan Simmons Top Gainer In Small School Football

EMPORIA, Kan., (P)-Ivan Sim mons of Panhandle A&M (Okla.) is the nation's total offensive leader among small college football

The National Assn. of Intercollegiate Athletics, in its final statistical report of the season issued today, said Simmons gained 1,624 yards, an average of 190.4 in nine games. He was the only player from a Southwest School to place.

Sports In Brief

By The Associated Press RACING

MIAMI, Fla.-Hat Box (\$31.10) on the feature at Tropical Park.

BALTIMORE — Robin Hood (\$105.60) took the sixth race at

PAWTUCKET, R. I. - Hug Up (\$14.60) captured the Westerly Purse at Narragansett Park. SAN BRUNO, Calif.-Pharama

(\$7.10) led all the way, to win the Gilead Purse at Tanforan.

NEW ORLEANS-Colonel Vel Hinman, the clutch runner and de- vet \$(12.40) scored by a neck to

RICHMOND, Calif.-Art Ramponi, 137, Oakland, Calif., stopped The fast 200-pounder from Eu- Tommy Manaois, 135, Los Angeles

TAMPA, Fla.-Willie Pep, 1271/2 Gault, 124, Spartansburg, S. C., 10 MIAMI BEACH, Fla. - Rex Hinman's record is unique in the Layne, 20912, Salt Lake City, out-

> FT. WORTH, Tex.-Jackie Blair, 134, Dallas, stopped Tommy Baker, HOLYOKE, Mass.-Sammy Wal-

ExpertsCould Not Have Been Farther Wrong Than In SWC

They couldn't have been farther wrong than if they'd made a determined effort. They picked Rice to win and

Here's the finish:

Texas Arkansas

versity news service. This has been going on for 22 years. And this year was the worst for the experts.

Conference football race!

Texas A&M to finish last. They put Southern Methodist second, Baylor third, Texas fourth, Texas Christian fifth and Arkansas sixth.

Texas Christian Texas A&M

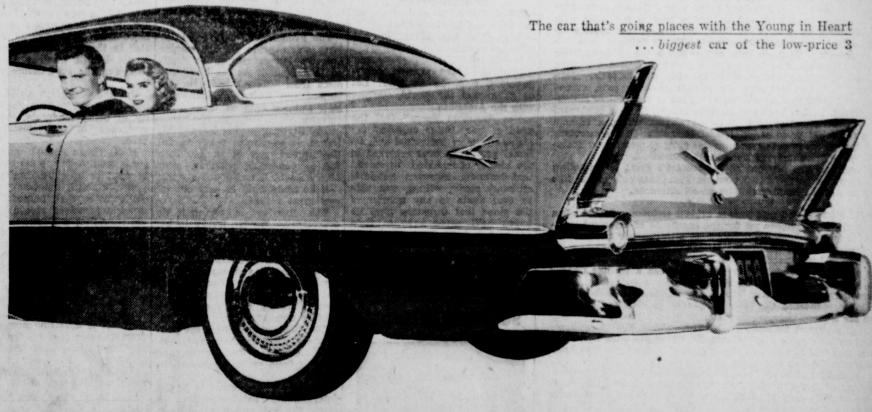
FORT WORTH, (P). — Did the sports writers and sports casters ever miss on the 1955 Southwest

Individually, however, there were six who picked Texas Christian to win. They were Ray Hunt KONO, San Antonio; Gene Greggs ton, Fort Worth Star-Telegram; Spec Gammon, Odessa American; Bob Herdien, Wichita Falls Record News; Late Jackson, KFYO, Lubbock, and one Arkansas picker who

Coliseum football history, Southern Methodist and Bayhe fans are expecting their lor tied didn't sign his ballot.



RITICAL COMMENTS ARE RIFE in Russia's newspapers these days over lavishness of cw Leningrad subway. Glamorous lamps are among objectionable features arch tects are stending from charges of extravagance hurled by advocates of economy.



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We'll Have To Reduce Them

THERE is little question but what the number of highway fatanties this year will surpass those of fast year. We have already surpassed them and all indications point to the fact they will grow in the days between now and

The qualified experts can point many causes of these fatai accidents. In the linai analyis, of course, it is our own fanure as arivers to coserve the safety rules we know.

for a ratal accident but even then often times had we been and Mrs. Lewis Cole and children, employing sarety knowledge we could have avoided the ratar and S. C. Albright. accident.

We can discuss campaigns; we can talk about "crackdowns -most "crackdowns only last for a few days and result in the timing of people-but we must work at the jour not a few days each year out every day in the year,

We can nave our salety days; we can tark about fewer accidents; and reducing speed but all of this means little II we just talk.

We are firmly convinced we will never reduce all of the accidents or the tatalities but certainly they can be less if view, Texas., Mr. Cole's brother we will employ the knowledge we have and if we will set up and sister, A. E. Boyd and Mrs. a definite patrolling of our nighways by our state police and Ray Knooheizen and families. continue this.

Employing radar for a few hours; launching a campaign when we hail everyone into court we catch for a short while; and blaming it all on a few drivers who are caught does't get the job done.

It is just as much the duty of the highway patrolman to render service to the drivers as it is to halt those violating the law. It is just as much the duty of officers to see that an the rights drivers are entitled to enjoy have these rights as it is to halt the driver who is contributing to the increase

And t is just as much our duty to help prevent accidents by driving safe and sane as it is the duty of the officers to arrest us and hail us into court when we have violated the

And it is just as much our duty to help prevent accidents serve the regulations, have a duty to preform. The attitude that has been displayed on the part of officers has resulted in creating resentment among drivers to the point now where they go out to see how much they can get away withwithout being caught.

We need to learn to work together to reduce highway accidents.

ume called Buffalo Bill and the Wild

Oxford University Press), entertainingly written

bout one of America's almost legendary figures

y Henry Blackman Sell and Victor Weybright-

out after weighing matters lengthily, I am leaning

toward the feeling that co-author Sell may outlive

Mind you, Buffalo Bill was a fascinating gentle-

man and a person about whose head controversy

wirled cheerfully . . . but when you get down to

the bare bones, what did he ever do? Oh, he shot

a lot of bison and killed Yellow Hand in a hand-to-

and duel and became a beloved character with

his Wild West show, but his exploits become al-

the pendulum wildly the other way, he is the manu-

facturer of Sell's Specialties-liver pate, corned

Colonel Cody in our national history.

most invisible alongside Henry Sell's.

His biographer's To begin with, author Sell is the editor of Town

some pumpkins, and Country, the posh social magazine. To swing

pork hash and other tinned products which sell in the millions month-

ly. In between, he has been and in some cases still is, a celebrated

interior decorator, a famous book-review section editor, a vitamin

maker, a theatrical press agent, special consultant to the secretary

of agriculture and a friend of such diverse souls as prizefighter Phila-

Sell remains to this day one of the country's great boulevardiers

"I ONLY HOPE." Sell said once in evident seriousness, "that when

I die, people will remember me for the excellence of my meat prod-

ucts." This is a startling admission from a lit'r'y man and onetime

newspaperman, most of whom consider the world of business as mon-

Chaplin, and had an unlikely beginning for such a bon vivant. That

is, he was born in Whitewater, Wis. However, his cleric father was a

man who cross-indexed the Holy Scriptures, so clearly Henry was

Maybe the biggest influence on him was Queen Zenora, a gypsy

Dogged, skillful and ambitious, he reached the literary pinnacle as

When Sell became the giant in that field, he abruptly quit to become

editor of Harper's Bazaar. "I'd never read a copy of it in my life,"

he said, "but I knew it was supposed to be a kind of classy fashion

magazine." He made more history here, and once ran a serial by

Anita Loos that came out later in book form as-Gentlemen Prejer

HENRY GOT INTO the meat business in 1941 and stayed in it,

despite the feeling by his friends that he would tire of it and turn to something new. He stayed in it and turned to something new occa-

Meanwhile, Sell is a frighteningly active man, who tries to walk 20 miles each week, swims, dances, was once told by Alfredo Codona

of the circus that "I was the best acrobat in town at my income" and

fasts one day in each five. The other days he likes to lunch, for in-

stance, on champagne, boiled lobster and Palm Beach cake, a mon-

must be made of a party he gave one night. He borrowed the steamer

He de France for a racket, and when the guests arrived at Pier 57,

they were met-by 20 wheelchairs and wheelchair pushers, brought

The guests were pushed all the way down the pier to the ship, and

thus were fresh and ready for devilment when they got aboard. A

man who can think of that is a man to be reckoned with. You can

see how Buffalo Bill quickly pales and falls far to the rear of his

A bagatelle like this is no place for a Sell biography, but mention

who lived on the outskirts of Indianapolis, where Sell once worked or

the Star. She told him he was "failure-proof" and he has been bear-

book editor of the Chicago Daily News, then described by H. L. Mencken as "the only civilized book section in this Presbyterian

He is a dapper, cheerful, witty man who looks a bit like Charlie

and a man whose party-throwing makes Elsa Maxwell's socials like

delphia Jack O'Brien and the Duchess of Sutherland.

bridge games at the country club on an off afternoon.

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Remember When...

50 YEARS AGO

Dr. J. L. Davis, who has for some ears been a popular practitioner it Hope, this week moved to Ar tesia, and is located in the Beckham addition The doctor is a valuable citizen and we are glad to welcome him to our city.

I. R. Daniel has let the contract for the building of a two-story stone residence, adjoining his present house on Grand avenue and

Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Skaer have gone to housekeeping in the crouch house, corner Rose and Richardson avenue

20 YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Cole served their usual Thanksgiving dinner with all their children present, including, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Cole, Clovis; Mr. and Mrs. Clint Cole, Lovington; Mr. and Mrs. Buford Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cole Now and then a mechanical famure can be responsible and daughter, Hattie Ruth, Mr.

> A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. James Mann. The new arrival has been named Leroy.

> > 10 YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Mann and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cole visited from Wednesday to Friday of last



CLIFFORD J. HYNNING, a Treasury Department lawyer who was discharged as being a security risk, testifies in Washington be-fore the Senate Subcommittee on Constitutional Rights. Hynning said that he was ousted in June, 1954, after a security hearing at which the only two written charges against him were disregarded. The subcommittee concluded that Hynning had been denied the rights due him un-

By HAL BOYLE

Looking at the present merry-

The American doesn't feel the

highest level of individual and na-

the globe that threatens him. He

Sees 'Ray of Hope'

HAROLD E. STASSEN, President

Eisenhower's Assistant on Dis-

armament, is shown in Washing-

ton as he said that he believes

the latest H-bomb explosion by

Russia offers a "ray of hope" for

disarmament Stassen said that

the blast has given the Soviet an

opportunity to view the terrible

destruction wrought by the hydrogen bomb. (International)

need of war. He is enjoying the

lections of a Pavement Plato:

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with the American.

It still is.

World Has Always Been A

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NEW YORK &-Curbstone re- to a fight in which they will never

The world has always been a The Frenchman, individual as

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again-but he'll fight. And he'll above all, militarily self contain-

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vance that their situation is hope- world's largest war machine, and

deal death to any quarter of rection at a time.

culture.

English Language Is Matter Of Interpretation In Politics

By JAMES MARLOW Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON, (P)-If the Eng- create crises for Russia instead of lish language had a mother and Russia creating crises for us." He's father they'd probably cry at what been secretary since 1953 but this happens when the politicians of country has created no crises for both parties start throwing their Russia.

Secretary of State Dulles, whose rashly precipitate atomic warfare. handling of foreign policy will be But Dulles, as secretary, reportedone of the Democrats' targets in the presidential campaign, wants foreign policy criticism-if anyation" against the Reds. to be "constructive."

The Democrats and Dulles may run into a little difficulty seeing eye to eye on what is "construc-

And Adlai Stevenson, who thought he was putting his best some Dulles seemed to be urging foot forward in starting his drive the unarmed satellite people to refor the presidency on a note of volt against their Communist mas "moderation," suddenly discovered ters-that a few days later he said that a couple of very prominent Democrats abhor the word.

In the 1952 campaign Dulles may have thought he was "construc crats' foreign policy. They didn't seem to think so at the time and may even throw some of his 1952

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Everywhere in the world people

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lining his program if elected president, that Stevenson said, "Moderation is the spirit of the times." He added that moderation must not be confused with stagnation. This didn't sit well with New York's Gov. Averell Harriman who insists he's not actively seek-

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In 1952 he said, "We should

In 1952 he said many nations

feared the United States "may

ly gave American allies the jitters

when he talked of "massive retali-

In 1952 he proposed a plan to disintegrate the empire of Soviet

Russia" from within. How? By

passive resistance, slowdowns and

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This got such a bad reaction-to

he meant only there were "peace

But in the years since Dulles

became secretary, the satellites are

ful ways" to do the job.

In 'Kismet' Swim

IN PASADENA, California, a

pretty model arrives at the pool

in "Kismet," a paisley cotton swimsuit designed by Rose Marie

Reid. Note her colorful hat and

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nomination although he has made so many speeches lately that some people are unconvinced. He told a news conference-the day after Stevenson's speechthere is no such word as "moder ate" in the Democratic party. It overseas but refuses to be draft- is not known whether Harriman

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looked up the word before he used But the American College Dic tionary says of "moderation"; quality of being moderate, restraint; avoidance of extremes; temper-

lesson, is as always ready to fill ance. If Harriman doesn't want to be considered moderate, he can hardthat business, however, he feels all, he couldn't really win a world by want to be considered the opat heart ready, willing and able -if he could fight in only one di- posite, which is immoderate. The dictionary says of "immoderation" exceeding just or reasonable lim-

> its; excessive; extreme. Although Harriman hasn't said anything so far that makes any program he has look much differ ent from Stevenson's, he neverthe less got a lot of publicity mileag out of his criticism.

Then Michigan's Gov. G. Mennen Williams got in on the act. He said: "It is upsetting now to hear from our side counsels for a pause for breathtaking and moderation But so far he hasn't offered any

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Second 84th Congress Session May Be Lively Both Parties Will Try To Set Special Record

WASHINGTON—Politics and legislation, both of the controversial Special to Central Press Association variety, will dominate the second session of the 84th Congress

which convenes Jan. 3. The Democratic-controlled House and Senate will meet with an eye on the 1956 November elections when a President, 435 representatives and 32 senators will be chosen.

Both parties will be trying to "set a record" which can be used during the campaign. Of special concern to Demo-cratic leaders is passage of a tax cut and while the administration has not announced definitely its intention on this point, a similar GOP effort is likely.

Heading the Republican "must" list is balance ing the budget. The GOP figures this will be a potent talking point, if it can be accomplished. The target date is June 30, when the government fiscal years ends.

In his message on the state of the Union, which

the President will probably deliver Jan. 4. Mr. Eisenhower is expected to ask Congress for en-

actment of nine items on a list of 13 pieces of legislation which he enumerated at his news conference last June 29. These have to do with highway construction, military survivors' benefits, health insurance, school construction, amendment of the refugee act, water resources, customs simplification, construction of an atomic peace ship, and statehood for Hawaii.

THE REMAINING LEGISLATION on the President's list has been enacted in one form or another. This legislation had to do with military reserves, public housing, foreign aid and an increase in minimum wages from 75 cents to \$1 an hour.

However, there are five, possibly six, pieces of major legislation which the President did not enumerate, but which are very much in the minds of the legislators. In addition to a tax cut, these have to do with revision of the farm

support laws, increase and expansion of social security benefits, flood control, curtailment of federal control over natural gas production, and, possibly, revision of the Constitution to restrict the President's treaty-making powers. While much of the legislation the President wants is controversial

the Democrats are determined to be "constructive." In other words the Democrats will not oppose legislation merely because it is spon-

Once the new session opens, no time will be lost by the Democratic leadership in pushing through a tax cut bill. Democrats favor an increase in individual income tax exemptions from the present \$600 to \$700. This would remove an estimated five million low-income taxpayers from the tax rolls. The administration, it is rumored, will come up with an across-the-board cut, with the same percentage slash applying to everyone.

THE ADMINISTRATION'S most determined effort in the field of legislation will probably be to obtain enactment of a highway construction program and authority to construct an atom-powered mer-chant ship that would tour the world on a peace mission.

New farm legislation will also bring on a major controversy in the new session. The House has enacted a bill to restore 90 per cent rigid farm price supports in place of the administration-backed flexible price supports. The administration may come up with a plan to pay farmers who agree not to plant certain crops. This would be a the interest of keeping down farm surpluses

Some legislation will split party lines. Notably in this category is the Harris natural gas bill which the Legislation House approved by five-vote margin. The legislation would limit the government's authority to control Will Split prices paid for natural gas at the wellhead. Opponents threaten a fillibuster if an attempt is made to jam

it through the Senate. In one field the new session will be as equally free of partisan controversy as it was in the past. That is in foreign affairs. However, when it comes to domestic legislation no holds will be barred, for the stakes are very high.

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Those arrested were George Thomas, Pablo Marquez, Juan Medina, all of Alamogordo; Lino Brusuelas and Lola Dominquez, of

The five were charged with illegal sales of liquor and are free under \$500 bond each.

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utili Subdivision NE¼ NE¼ NE¼, 97-tfc Section 31, Township 16S, Range

26E, 10 Acres; Subdivision E1/2 ico or the United States of America NW14 NE14 NE14, Section 31, deeming that the granting of the furnished apartments Inquire Township 16S, Range 26E, 5 Acres. above application will be truly de-

furnished cottage, \$50 month, NEV4 Section 31, Township 16S.

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NE¼, Section 31, Township 16S, Range 26E, 6.5 Acres. No additional rights over those

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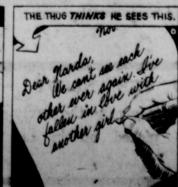


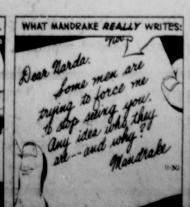




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Study Shows Reds Holding **Europe Line, Pushing East**

nary U. S. study pictures Commu- Russion bear's muscle and growl nist stragtegy for Round Two of the cold war as this: Hold the line threat to use it. This was nowhere in Europe and push steadily south in the Middle and Far East.

Such relentless downward pressure from the Russo-Red Chinese empire, this study indicates, is not the kind that can be checked solely a "policy of containment" such as the Truman administration devised to hem in Soviet military

The new Communist plan is viewed as involving much more

WASHINGTON A-A Prelimi-, Still there, of course, are the Soviet military might and the better demonstrated than in he last week's news that Russia has exploded its biggest H-bonb type of nuclear blast to date.

But the new Soviet strategy, as seen by American experts veiwing the wreckage of this year's Geneva conferences, mixes up the plays like a talented quarterback operating behind a powerful line:

The Kremlin's combined leadership-calling signals for Red China than that-economic aid and trade and the Eastern Europe satellites concessions, for instance-and as as well as for the Soviet Unionbeing too complex and too subtly will strengthen local Communist applied for a single solution. Fur- parties, tempt trade-hungry counther U. S. Countermeasures are ex- tries with deals they want and pected to be developed as the study need, run guns to troubled areas, give "big brother" encouragement





SCHOLARSHIPS of \$300 each are awarded to three delegates at the 34th National 4-P Club Congress meeting in Chicago. Edward Foss Wilson (second from right) presents the awards to Eldon Rebhorn, 20, Oswego, Ill.; Marilyn Graves, 19, Taylorsville, Miss., and Ann Guindon (right), Plankinton, S. D. At bottom, Joan Meyerhofer, 10, a 4-H Club member, combs the fleece of her pet lamb, "Topsy. to make her look just right for the 30th annual Western Livesteck Show currently in Los Angeles. (International Soundphotos)

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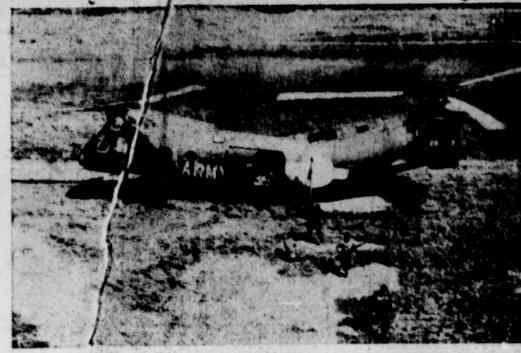
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ARMY, USAF FIGHT (REALLY) OVER WHO'S TO FLY



INFANTRY ASSIAULT troops leap belicopter (upper) out of a belicopter (upper) behind "ener ny" lines during 000 Army and USAF men at Camp Polk, La. But this was fter Air Force Gen. O. P. Weyland insued an order prohibiting Army from flying into "enewny territory." An argument developed, with several generals in both services pitching with their two stars' worth.
The sec cetaries of both services runed out the situation and the order was rescinded. Army shown (lower) being greeted by General Weyland (right) on his (International)



strings-attached help to underdereloped countries, and on and on. All the time, the Soviet leaders India, Afghanistan and Burma. ere expected to taunt the West articularly the United States, as Concrete examples of this strategy in action include:

1. At Geneva, the Russians rehe Russians declared German unity was something the Germans themselves could settle. This looked to the West like a sit-tight peration in the expectation that Russia, which has diplomatic relations with both halves of Germany, could settle the issue alone.

2. In the Middle East, the Comunists have stirred up a hornets selling arms to Egypt. They also have vaulted the pro-West security line to offer ecenomic help to Egypt and other Arab countries. In Afghanistan, the Soviets already have 500 technicians

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o uneasy neutrals, promise no at work, and party boss Nikita down. Khrushchev and Premier Nikolia

3. In the Far East, the pressure a report yesterday, said the cold takes the form of new Communist war is in ats "most perilous phase. the enemy of newly free peoples takes the form of new Communist war is in ats "most perilous phase." It called for a courageous and as supporters of colonialism. Deputy Promise Chan Vi told a imaginative maginative magin Deputy Premier Chen Yi told an imaginative program. interviewer last week about ex-

ensive military preparations along as a non-profit nonpolitical organithe China coast for possible assaut- zation devoted to planning by fused to negotiate with the West on Formosa if talks with U. S. Americans in agriculture, business on German unity. After Geneva, representatives at Geneva break labor and the professions.

The Committee on International Bulgania currently are touring Policy of the National Planning Assn., reviewing the situation in

> The association describes itself sion, becomes stand-to. Greenages the rhyme for wages, may become

|Cockney Has Colorful Way Of Speaking

LONDON (A) - "Let's get the the man said. "We've got the bird

"Let's get the wind out of our

Cockney to speak it. A Cockney is a person born

self in the first part of the 19th born at Lovington, where he praccentury by substitutting V for W ticed law for a time after his gradand vice vera: "Are you villing to uation from the University of New

the sound to F, as in Arfur for Arthur.

Their greatest assault on the English language concerns vowel sounds they say dyly for daily, abaht for about, moch for much and the adding or dropping of H's at the beginning of words.

Then came rhyming slang-or substituting one, two or three words that vaguely rhyme with the real word and stringing them all together as a sentence.

There are pubs where a large portion of the drinks are asked for in rhyming slang-and pity the barmaid who doesn't understand. Beer is a pig's ear. Whiskey is a bright and frisky. Rum a deaf

and dumb Most of the rhyming slang is done with nouns and its nearly always spoken and not written. And ometimes eyes become just mince rather than mince pies. Stand-toattention, the full rhyme for pen-

Roswell Attorney Added To Staff Of Robinson

SANTA FE, (P)-Atty. Gen. Richard H. Robinson yesterday anwind out of our mince pies and go nounced appointment of Jack L. across the frog and toad to the old Love of Roswell as special assistrub-adub for a needle and pin," ant attorney general assigned to

Love will be stationed at Ros ine you know."
Inthe Queen's English, the Cockcial Asst. Atty. Gen. Charles D. Harris, the state engineer's present counsel on water matters.

ves and go across the road to the An increase in the amount of bar for a gin. We have the time water litigation made necessary ou know."

This is rhyming slang—colorful Robinson said.

He noted that an adjudication suit in the Roswell artesian basin is planned which will require dis within sound of the bells on old trict court determination of all St. Mary-le-Bow Church, near the water rights in the Roswell artesvery heart of this capital. Rugged ian area. In effect, this means the ndividualists and generally good court will have to quiet title to humored, the Cockneys started each water right and the program with the English language as far is expected to take years before back as the first part of the 19th producing the final settlemnt. Love has been an assistant dis-

The Cockney characterized him- trict attorney at Roswell. He was Later in the century he changed he sound to F, as in Arfur for er of three children.

Mexico. He spent two years in the Navy. He is married and the father of three children.

"We feel very fortunate in of taining the services of Mr. Love to represent the state in the important field of water law., Robinson

Here's a short vocabulary: Mouth-north and south Nose-I suppose Face-deuce and ace Stairs-apples and pairs House-cat and mouse Shirt-dickey dirt Shoes-fires and flues

Trousers-round the houses

Wife-trouble and strife

Husband, or old man-pot and Spoon—silvery moon Waiter—potato Head waiter-hot potato Tea-rosey lee Dog-sherry hog Money-bees and honey Cash-oak and ash

STATE OBJECTOR SENTEND BALTIMORE, (A) - John Oursler, 24, of Silver City, N was one of three members of hovah's Witnesses sentence federal prison terms Monda port for work assignments at hospitals to which they had Training and Service three were accused of failing violation of the Universal asigned as conscientious of

BALTIMORE The greement between the Baltin prioles of the American Le and the Aberdeen S. D. ants of the Class C N League has been renewed for the Oriples announced toda



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