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Although the game is somewhat anticlimatic since both teams are already in the state AA semi-finals, omorrow night's Artesia-Roswell gid game should be a thriller. The Buildogs will have plenty of company at the game.

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ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1955

Artesia Weather

Fair this afternoon and tonight. Friday partly cloudy with southwesterly winds turning to northerly and much colder by afternoon. Low tonight 38, high Friday 74.

NUMBER 232

ERS SAVED FROM PACIFIC **President** Calls Freedom Of Press Essential, Integral

CHICAGO (P-President Eisenhower today called freedom of press "essential to . . . enlightened discharge of the obligations of citizenship."

The remark was in a telegram to the opening session of the convention of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic

said: Flood Control

Teasures Set For Study An attempt will be made next

week to get the city flood control nter refused to clean up, committee together with a repreicked and screamed as dragged to court in leg sentative of the County Commis sion to go out on the ground and nd handcuffs. (Interexplore possible flood control measures for the south side of Artesia, W. D. Fowler, city supervisor, said last night

Ray Lamb, a member of the city flood committee, said here today that his primary concern Story, Fires control program.

-A German Lamb said that his main interof prowling at estate the night Voodward Jr. was killed carry on the smaller flood control Freedom of Information, headed tatement repeating dropped the law verall solution. his client might have Lamb had submitted duplicate

by police. petitions to the City Council and sau County Jail yesthe County Commission in October W. Wirths, 22, signed | asking the two bodies to "immeoral confession that he diately take necessary steps to reof over Mrs. Ann lieve temporarily a flood situaoom when she tion in the south side of Artesia. un blast which cost

fraternity. The President "An integral provision of the Constitution guarantees to the people freedom of the press, a freedom essential to their enlightened discharge of the obligations of citizenship in our republic "The preserving of this freedom -with regard for the demands of national security-and the striving

for truth and accuracy on the part of those whose job it is to keep our people informed, will serve to protect all our freedoms and further our nation's future strength and progress."

Eisenhower congratulated the fraternity for "its continuing efforts to raise the standards of journalism

The President's view of presi freedom, with its notation about country exists in the Department of Defense and is spreading to oth-

projects while searching for an by V. M. Newton Jr., of the Tampa, Dates For Play Fla. Tribune, said: "If American free government

as we know it is to survive along three-act comedy, will be presentwith the free press in the trying ed next month by the senior class regarding needs of the people for years ahead, the press, one and all, of Artesia High school. must go far beyond the call of duty

people. opening speech. He is publisher of the Illinois State Journal and Reg-member two years, and taught in



SAYS HE HEARD WOODWARD DEATH SHOT

PHOTO-DIAGRAM illustrates a new and reversed story from prowler Paul Wirths (shown). At first he told police he was not near the William Woodward, Jr., Oyster Bay, Long Island, home the night Mrs. Woodward shot her husband to death with a shotgun. But now he says he was on the roof, over her bedroom, and that he heard the shotgun blast. Diagram traces his movements from tree to roof, and escape on hearing the gunshot which killed Woodward. (International Soundphotos)

is getting the City Council, the County Commission, the flood com-mittee, the Chamber of Commer-ce and all other interested around security," was prepared for presenta-tion to the convention as the group's executive council studied ce and all other interested groups, group's executive council studied pulling together in a unified flood science report that the tight-est censorship in the history of the On Four Top Architects

est is in seeing these groups co-ordinated in a joint endeavor to the Committee on Advancement of Senior Class Sets

"Cheaper By The Dozen," a The play will be presented Dec.

in taking the full story to the 1 at a matinee, and Dec. 2 at an evening performance at 8 p.m. The Alden C. Waite, president of the play is being directed by Miss June fraternity, made the convention's King, head of high school speech **Ernest Longacre Dies At Hospital** After Brief Illness Ernest Talmage Longacre, 63 1402 N. Freeman, for 16 years

day at the Artesia General Hospi tal after a brief illness. been wasting money on ornate dec oration and skyscrapers and disated as a commission buyer of cattle in the Artesia area. Prior to

An official statement last night | First St., now the Steakhouse. aid chief architects Vlasov and | Longacre came here from Por-Chechulin were deprived of their tales in 1939. He was born at Eugovernment decorations and fired. reka Springs, Ark., Jan. 21, 1892. rchitects. Polykoy and

Four Of Five Airmen Are **Rescued In Miracle Feat**

HONOLULU (P)-Four of five airmen who bailed out ast night from a stricken Flying Boxcar into the stormy Pacific have been rescued, two of them early today, the Navy announced

Snatched from the wind-whipped seas early today were: Lt. D. O. Nelson, the pilot, and

Reds Reject Ike's Plan For Inspection

PRICE FIVE CENTS

GENEVA. UP Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov today rejected President Eisenhower's proposal for American Soviet aerial mile dash through the rain and arms inspection in offering to the winds to the scene and spotted the foreign ministers conference a the survivors in the darkness by global disarmament program. While praising Eisenhower's heir lifejackets.

good intentions," Molotov told the Big Four conference Russia's were identified by the Air Force attitude toward the proposal as it as 2nd Lt. Kenneth E. Whitney. stands is "negative" but would not navigator, stationed with the 1708th necessarily be so "under all conditions."

tions which the United States, Britain and France have previously Ferry Sqdn. based at Amarillo, objected to.

"if measures under it were to be taken in close relation to the task of reducing arms and prohibiting atomic weapsons."

Legislator Raps 1402 N. Freeman, for 16 years a resident of Artesia, died early toal after a brief illness. Since 1946, Longacre has oper- Rolls In State

SANTA FE (P)-The new chairman of the Legislature's special Welfare Committee says it seems a "ridiculous situation" for welfare rolls to be growing during good

not," Morros commented.

t's a ridiculous situation.

Community Chest

But of that total, he added, \$579

Reaches \$6,721

non-participating agencies.

where the economy is expanding

new people are coming into the

state; yet, we have had an increase

in times of plenty there would be

fewer people on the rolls. To me

imes in New Mexico. Rep. Findley Morros (D-Berna- Disagreement times in New Mexico. lillo) told the interim joint comittee after his election as chair-

Lt. D. M. Hubbard, the copilot. The seaplane tender Floyds Bay, which made a miracle rescue of two of the five in 10-foot swells

last night, radioed early today that it had picked up two more survivors about 605 miles east of Honolulu where the huge plane went down on a flight to Hawaii from the mainland.

The Floyds Bay had made a 75the tiny flashiights, attached to

The two men rescued earlier Ferry Group Detachment at Mc-Clellan AFB, near Sacramento, He then, in effect, stated condi- Calif., and A. 1. C. Harry W. Brinegar, flight engineer, of the 1739th

The captain of the Floyds Bay reported to the Air Force that both re in good condition

The little flashlights which guided rescuers to the men bobbling in the chilly waters of the Paciic are standard equipment on the Mae West life jackets. Air force nen said they are no bigger than, package of cigarettes and carry nly one cell in a waterproof case apped by a cone-shaped lens. A Pan American Airways plane ormed," Macmillan 'said, adding (Continued on page four)

Fear Total

MOSCOW (#) - Charging there has been too much stress on the 'flashy side of construction," the Soviet government has cracked down on four of its top architects. It says the nation's builders have

that time, for seven years, he oper-

ated the Longacre cafe on north It said two other nationally known He married Harriet Ford at Paw-Beetsky

Russia could approach the Eisen-hower plan directly, Molotov said,

her Oyster Bay, commissioner from Artesia, accomand home. Woodward and occupied separate bed panying the petition, Lamb re-

quested that the Commission and the Council, "seperately and jointwhen first picked up and ly take steps to relieve the immeburglarizing another diate threat of flood and search the area, told of trying to for an overall solution to the probnto the Woodward home-

during the early morning The petitions were signed by 151 f Sunday, Oct. 30, when people, mostly residents of the rd was shot. south side, Lamb said.

days ago he changed his (Continued on page four) attorney, Alvin Korn ned Wirths was suscept

ve influenced his support Cafe Operator Woodward's story of acci-Put Under Bond er development yester-

ling of Woodward's will-

Roy Allen, operator of the cofof an estimated 10-mil fee shop at the Artesia Hotel, yes--made no proviterday was placed under a \$250 | ing to constitute a quorum. ring the Belair Stud Racpeace bond for a period of six les or its thoroughbred, months on a complaint signed by

man for the family said Raymond Johnson, an employe at up to the trustees of the the hotel, John Ellicott, justice of to decide whether to conthe peace, said here today. ration of Belair Stud in The hearing came about as the

of the Woodwards or to sell result of a series of altercations, between Allen and Johnson over a

ur B. Hancock Jr., a Ken- two-day period leading up to Johnrse breeder offered to con- son's request that Allen be placed Continued on Tage Four) under bond yesterday.

reed Turncoats Map Plans Fight Against Communism

N FRANCISCO (P) - Three works.

ormer American soldiers. Griggs said the three are looking y sudden freedom, today forward to the broadcasts because tious plans to fight the of "the connection between christhey once embraced. tianity and anti-Communism-they W. Griggs, Oth G. Bell go together perfectly."

iam A. Cowart fly to Port-They will be accompanied to Dre., today to start that fight. gements can be worked attorneys, George Davis, who has plan to make anti-Combeen paying their expenses since roadcasts on radio netthe Army released them from the rams carried from the Ft. Baker Stockade Tuesday. The three were released after

Healing, a large Evangelch in Portland. the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that to be contacted. ould be the first step. The eivilians are not subject to milifurther their education. tary trials for crimes allegedly o quit high school a year committeed while in service. alf before graduation. Griggs was asked if he thought

finish that and then spend the 17 turncoaats still with the that phase of the drive. at Jacksonville, Tex. Communists would come home n that it has been ruled the Army as Wyatt, pastor of the has no jurisdiction over them. Healing Temple, is an "They'll all come eventually, Communist. He plans he declared. "But don't forget-the nem in Portland and may commies are very cunning, they're gements for their ap-

nobody's fools. They'll announce it at the church or on as 'a grand victory for the masses, for the peace movement in the from the temple are United States.' They do everything er Mutual and ABC net- backwards over there."

ister at Springfield and president of Southern California Associated Newspapers. "Sigma Delta 'Chi's concern is

with the individual journalist." Waite said in a prepared talk. "We need journalists who are not only well trained, but who are imbued with the senses of moral responsibility and social obligation.

City Council

Lacks Quorum Kendrick, Bill, and Charles Camp-

A special meeting of the City Council was called for Nov. 18 at 7:30 p. m. after not enough coun

cil members showed up at last night's regularly scheduled meet. Hunting Ruling The primary purpose of the spe-cial meeting will be to open bids Still Awaited on a back-hoe trencher for the

city. The bids were to have been opened at last night's meeting. Other bids to have been opened last night were for valves and fittings for the entire new water project and bids for traffic signal lights.

Absent from last night's meet were Councilmen Clarence Key, Joe Alvarado, George Ferriman, and Clayton Menefee.

Methodist Drive Stands At \$198,027

Campaign workers of the First Methodist Church today found themselves less than \$2,000 away from a \$200,000 building fund goal.

A report meeting last night-the final formal one of its kind-Portland by one of their defense showed a total of \$109,027 contributed to the fund.

An original goal of \$150,000 was boosted to \$200,000 when it was surpassed with one-third of the church's members and friends ye'

A "follow-up" is scheduled in a week or 10 days, with Dr. W. E.

Toney in charge. A new committee will be appointed to handle

Prowler Reported

A prowler was reported at 304 N. Ninth about 12:50 a.m. today, Car Check Set by Barbara Thorp, of that address police said.

The prowler was said to be a man or a boy wearing a hat. Police check next week for expired brake and light stickers.

ber two years, and taught Oklahoma before coming here. The play was dramatized by aureates.

Christopher Sergel from the book by Frank Gilberth and Ernestine Gilberth. Bobby Haynes has the leading role as Mr. Gilberth; Terry Mc-Geachy as his wife. Sallie Scott as Ernestine, Rosemary Stinnett, Anne; Pat Henderson, Lillian;

Donna Nelson, Martha; Mary Elien Davis, Jackie Norma Jo Thigpen, Miss Brill

Biliie Freeman, Mrs. Fitzergerald; Jimmy DeAnda, Dr. Burton; Dick Cox, Joe Scales; Ronnie Benson, Larry; Cordell Smith, Frank; Tom

bell, Fred.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A decision as to whether the law allows Ft. Bliss personnel to hunt on their 400,000 acre firing range in New Mexico without state permits still hangs on an interpreta tion of the law being studied in

Washington. State officials yesterday welcom ed word from Sen. Chavez, quoting a letter from Secretary of the

W. Rutledge had "with concur rence of the Department of Defense suspended authority to hunt in the firing range. This action has been taken to avoid any possibility of violation of New Mexco law by military personnel. A telegram from Brucker to Rutledge said the general "was re quested to continue to prohibit

hunting . . . on the range until further advice from this office." said. State officials, including Gov John Simms, saw this as a victory for the state over Rutledge, who had insisted on his sole authority

over the big southern New Mexico range. However, close reading of both communications show that the Pentagon has left itself an out in case it decides the law is on the

side of Gen. Rutledge. Both Rutledge and the state of New Mexico have asked U. S. Atty. Gen. Herbert Brownell for an opin-

len today issued a warning to motorists that there will be

were deprived of their Stalin prize

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Files in New York list A. V Vlasov as president of the Acad emy of Architects of the Soviet Jnion. The New York Times and the Herald Tribune identified Al exander V. Vlasov as a member of

the United States today after a ciate. month-long inspection of American ome building techniques.

The Times quoted Vlasov a saying "I cannot comment on the report as I am not acquainted with

> The Herald Tribune said Vlaso was picked up at the New York hotel, where the delegation staying, yesterday morning by Vic

tor Zegal, second secretary of the Soviet embassy in Washington. The newspaper quoted a delegation spokesman as saying the two spent the day shopping. The remainder at the Masonic Temple for lunchof the delegation spent most of yesterday visiting a New York sky-

scraper.

Many To Receive Veterans' Day Off

Most Artesians will take the day off tomorrow. Some will leave on up to Roswell for the football game tomorrow night.

Banks, schools, public offices, the city library and most business places will be closed here for Veterans Day, Paul Scott, Chamber of

commerce manager, said today. With the exception of drug stores, service stations and some food markets, most Artesia stores

He is survived by his wife, Harriet, and a brother, Bernard Longacre of Tulsa, Okla. Noble Irish (D-San Miguel.) Longacre was a member of the "One of the biggest parts of ou American Legion and of the Methodist church

Okla., July 12, 1920.

Services will be at the First Baptist church tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. The Rev. S. M. Morgan will offi-

Burial will be at Woodbine cemetery with Veterans graveside services. Pallbearers will be members from the local post of the American Legion

The Paulin Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements

A subcommittee was working to line up a tentative program for the **Lions Club Sees** welfare committee to study Classroom Methods Service Station **Register Looted** Lions Club met Wednesday noon

Fifty or \$60 dollars were taken eon and meeting. from the cash register at the Cau-In observance of American Eddle Oil station on north First St.

ucation Week, Miss Jo Connell, about 5:00 a.m. today, police reteacher of pre-first class at Roseported. lawn School, presented the pro-The station attendant reported that all the money was taken from gram. the cash register while he was fix-

The room was set up for a school room with the regular routine of school work conducted. All of the children were of Spanish descent. Miss Connell explained that when hunting trips and others will drive the children first started to school they could speak no English, and to date have learned to speak very well. About 20 children were pres-

Tail Light Stolen

ed yesterday that someone stole a White said. complete tail light assembly off his will remain closed Friday, Scott car Tuesday night, police said to represents collections received for all high hopes that had been

By Big Four man that one of its biggest jobs will be regarding taxes. Morros was named 5-4 over Rep.

GENEVA, A-Total East-West disagreement over unification of Germany threatened today to parob, as I see it, will be in the field alyze progress on every issue of of taxation-whether we like it or the Big Four foreign ministers onference. "In New Mexico, we have a situ-

Two of these issues are disaration in the last 15 or 20 years nament-to be taken up todayind proposals to lift some Iron Curtain barriers to trade, travel and information in welfare rolls. It would seem that

But Western diplomats said only a radical twist in Soviet policy re storing the friendly atmosphere of last July's summit conference could brighten prospects of accomplishing anything on these ques-

The world's hopes for ending the atomic arms race greatly depend upon a spirit of confidence among the great powers. Such a spirit, encouraged at the summit meeting, led some Western officials to believe new impetus to disarmament could be given here.

In words that sometimes crackled with anger, and at other times seemed sorrowful, the Western ninisters yesterday told Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov that loss of confidence was one of the most erious results of the Soviet policy on Germany

U. S. Secretary of State Dulles said bluntly

"I am wondering again whether The Artesia Community Chest an agreement with the Soviet Unhas taken in to date \$6,721 out of ion is worth much.

This was after British Foreign the \$11,899 goal set by the Chest for 1955, George White reported Secretary Macmillan charged Russia had "repudiated" the summit /The Chest has deposits of conference agreement to negotiate V. A. Lane, 605 S. Ninth, report- \$6,408 plus pledges totalling \$892, on reunification of Germany

through a free vote. "With one blow he struck down

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Roman Catholic Laymen Protest Against Use Of Negro Priests

today.

JESUIT BEND, La., M-A peti- | fused to let a Negro priest say | go against the way we were raised tion is being circulated by a group Mass. Chapters have cropped up of Roman Catholic laymen of the

New Orleans archdiocese who many southern cities.

formed a Citizens Council to protest assignment of Negro priests. tional meeting at Belle Chasse and the segregation barriers. The chancery office had no comnent on the development. more than 300 names have been The Council was formed in smali

river towns south of New Orleans after Archbishop Joseph Francis Rummel suspended services at Bergeron, a leader in the move-

and the things we believe in." The petition said integration was contrary to church teaching of priests.

The local group announced that and assignment of Negro priests 100. people attended an organiza- was a step toward breaking down

"If no white priest is available. obtained on a petition protesting let the church remain closed," said Joseph Sendker.

The archbishop last month took gard to special seating arrange-Rummel suspended services at Bergeron, a leader in the move-Jesuit Bend when parishioners re- ment, "is trying to compel us to Jesuit Bend congregation when of them take the back pews.

parishioners turned away the Rev. Gerald Lewis, a Negro priest assigned to help out in a shortage!

> His swift action was proised by the Vatican newspaper

Catholic schools are segregated in New Orleans archdiocese, but Negroes regularly attend most churches in the diocese without re-

ion on the legality of Rutledge's proposed hunt. State Police patrolman Bill Al

Army Brucker, that Maj. Gen. P.

Page Two

Miss Rowena Reeves Honored At Pre-Wedding Shower Monday

Miss Rowena Reeves, who be | Mrs. Reece Booker presided at the came the bride of Delbert Cates | guest book.

of Hobbs Wednesday evening at field, Miss Delma Rice, and Mrs. Reece Booker.

a musical bridal book.

Three tables wre laid with lace table cloths, and the bride-elect's Booker, Mrs. Owen Taylor, Mrs. chosen colors of pink and turquoise Charlotte Burrage, Mrs. Clem Ratblue were carried out in the flow- liff, Mrs. Louis Campanella, Mrs. ers and cake. In the center of the Bill Wyatt, Mrs. Charles Baldwin, serving table, was a lovely white Mrs. C. C. Conner and Mrs. E. T cake covered with turquoise wed- Gore. ding bells, and was complimented with mums Refreshments of cake, Melvin Pearson, Mrs. Ralph Pearpunch, nuts and pink and turquoise son, Mrs. C. R. Baldwin, Mrs. Pete mints were served. Those assist- Shoemake, Mrs. J. W. Berry, Mrs. ing in serving were the hostesses.

Study Club Hears Topics Discussed

Study club of Artesia Woman's club met Wednesday morning and Jimmie Martin, Mrs. Don Harvey, discussed several topics. The meet- and Mrs. A. V. Swearingen. ing was held in the home of Mrs. F. L. Bays with Mrs. Felix Cauhape as hostess

Refreshments of fruit cake, mints, and coffee were served.

Mrs. Earle McDorman's topic was fashion: Mrs. Robert Cole spoke on The Fame of Hymn Singing; Mrs. George Teel told Mat within a year surgeons may be able to insert new arteries; Mrs. Ray Fagan spoke on dialing a prayer; Mrs. H. L. McAlester spoke on the third Dulles; Mrs. Bays read Psalm 121 from the Bible; Mrs. George White spoke on the life of St. Theresa, and Mrs. Cau hape spoke on St. Joan of Arc.

Mrs. J. R. Miller and Mrs. Ed Thompson were present.

Members signed a get-well card to be sent to Mrs. E. Jeffers who is a patient in St. Mary's Hospi-tal, Roswell.

Airman, Fiance **Honored** at Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Raplh Pearson Cottonwood entertained with dinner at their home Tuesday eve ning in honor of their son, A/2C Raymond O. Pearson and his fiance. Miss Carole Hallen of Austin. Texas, who are here visiting until Sunday

The wedding will be Wednesday Dec. 21 at the Central Methidist church, Austin,

fall arrangement and bouquets of flowers in the living and dining Broncs New Staff room.

Those present were the honoree

Those present were Mrs. Bobby the First Christian Church, was Bishop, Mrs. J. W. Lanning, Mrs. honored with a surprise bridal Doug Whitfield, Mrs. E. E. War shower on Monday evening in the ren, Mrs. Bud Crister, Mrs. E. L recreation room of the First Chris- Richardson, Mrs. Leon Barker, Mrs. tian church. Hostesses were Mrs. Charlie Kidd, Mrs. Keith Kidd, Mrs. Carolyn Warren, Mrs. Doug Whit- Berthold Davis, Mrs. Charlie Tid well, Mrs. Glenn Danford.

Also Mrs. Jerry Bloodworth, The honoree was presented with Mrs. Marvin Cother, Mrs. Orvan Gilstrap, Miss Ella Sue Nunnelee, Miss Carolyn Warren, Mrs. Reese

> Those sending gifts were Mrs. S. G. Davidson, Mrs. C E. Storm, Mrs. James Hinton, Mrs. Roy In-

ram, Mrs. Mark Lindsey. Also Mrs. C. V. Miller, Mrs. C Bert Smith, Mrs. H. D. Gilmore Mrs. R. L Shoemake, Miss Gaye Patterson, Miss Louise Griffith, Mrs. W. H. Little, Mrs. Ehter idge Smith, Mrs. S. O. Boyles, Mrs.

Hospital Record

Admissions Nov. 9-Mrs. Mack Taylor, 405 S. Ninth st., Mrs. Ignacio Olivas, 402 Cleveland, Mrs. D. S. Grayham, Maljamar; Mrs. R. F. Buzbee, 408 Shelton, Mrs. C. W Anderson, 1805 S. First. Dismissed Nov. 9 - Mrs. R. T Cox and daughter, Ernesto Montez Births Nov. 9-Mr. and Mrs. R F. Buzbee, son, 5:56 p.m., 6 pounds 14 ounces

Loco Hills Church Schedules Revival

A revival will begin on Saturday night at the Baptist Church in Loco Hills, and will close on Wednes-day night, Nov. 16 with the Rev. F. B. Dakes of Gillet, Ark., doing the preaching.

Bruce Caskey New Sigma Tau Member.

initiation for 27 New Mexico A&M 90 miles north of here and were College engineering students, married by the Rev. N. B. Thorpe. Mrs. Glen Caskey

The table was centered with a Glenn Bratcher On

THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE, ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO

MACHINES TO USE SUN POWER SHOWN IN PHOENIX



per. Made by Paul Magill.

lens furnace for Solar-heated House of Tomorrow mode making enameled jewelry. Flat-plate ray collectors on roof would Lens concentrates rays, heat both the house and water. De producing tempera-ture high enough in solar signers: George O. G. Lof, Denver, and James M. Hunter, Boulder kiln (white box) to fuse powdered enamel and cop-



Solar heat cooker, collapsible, by Adnan Tarcic, Beirut, Lebanon. Concave surface concentrates heat on blackened pot. Hamburgers, hot dogs in five minutes

> en its title from the names of Rock Hudson and another current

Hudson used his legal name, Roy Fitzgerald, in obtaining the marriage license at Ventura, en was James Matteoni, now of Los The bride, born in Montevideo, Minn., had as her maid of honor a close friend. Pat Devlin

Patsy Cobble In Drama Club Show

Mexico University, Portales, will entertain the Clovis Woman's club Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. Dr. R. Lyle Hagan, director of theatre, will be in charge of the program. Patsy Cobble, Artesia, president

Beta Gamma Chapter Meets Tuesday Night At School

Beta Gamma chapter of Epsilon | cis McCarty, The hostesses served refresh Sigma Alpha met Tuesday evening ments of cranberry salad and cofat Junior High School for a regular meeting. Hostesses were Mrs. fee to the following members: Mrs. Bob Morris, Mrs. Eugene Moore, Wilbur Ahlvers, Mrs. E. K. Angel, Mrs. Randolph Box, Mrs. Clyde and Mrs. Lynn Mulliniks. Champion, Mrs. Eugene Coor, Mrs. Mrs. Herb Adams was introduced as a new member, traansferring Bob Gates, Mrs. Paul Herring, Mrs. from Alpha Nu. Miss Dorothy Payne is also a new member. Bob Gates, arts. Fault Herring, arts. Bill Lucas, Mrs. Eugene Moore, Mrs. Bob Morris, Mrs. Bill Martin, Mrs. Bob Gates, parliamentar- Mrs. Lynn Mulliniks, Mrs. James ian, gave a short talk on reconsid- Powell. Also Mrs. Gail Ray, Mrs. Bryon ering motions, and the Ways and Means committee gave details of a dance Saturday, Nov. 19 at the Bill Tolle, Mrs. Allen White, Mrs.

Elks hall, which will be open to the public. Cameron Buchanan, Miss Lorene Tyson, Miss Elaine Sanders, Miss Pledge pin ceremony was held Fern Hass, and Miss Betty Clardy, for Mrs. Paul Herring, and jewel and the two new members, Mrs. pin ceremony for Mrs. E. K. Angel, Herb Adams and Miss Dorothy Mrs. Eugene Coor, and Mrs. Fran- Payne.

> **Calendar** of Events THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10

Royal Service program, Emmanuel Baptist Church, 2-3

Christian Women Fellowship of First Christian Church meets at 2:30 p.m. Will study the Bible book of Genesis.

Group one, home of Mrs. C. Bert Smith, 511 W. Quay. Group two, home of Mrs. W. T. Haldeman, east of Artesia Group three, home of Mrs. John Gilmer, 1108 Heath.

Woman's Society of Christian Service, First Methodist Church, prayer retreat, church parlor, 9:30 a.m.

Sunshine class of First Methodist Church, meeting home Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Martin for monthly supper and social, 6:45 p.m.

Wesleyan Service Guild, meeting home Miss Esther Ek strom, 401 W. Washington, 7:30 p.m. Mary Gilbert circle of the First Presbyterian Church

meeting home Mrs. Christine Lloyd, 918 S. Roselawn, Hostesses Mrs. Loyd and Mrs. Shepard, 7:30 p.m.

Ray Decker, galm under arrest.

Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary, meeting in Som-brero room of Veterans Memorial building, 7:30 p.m.



Thursday, November 16

Shrimp Found In Lea County

By THE ASSOCIATED PRES Fresh water shellf called desert shrimp have found in a pond about size south of Lovington in Lea ty. Similar creatures were several weeks ago in a pond Death Valley, and that find wa ported by Associated Press further described in a n

picture magazine. The Lea County shrimp var length from a small fractio an inch to about an inch

half in length. They resemble the trilobite extinct creature whose emains often are found in stor oilfield geologists. Trilobite isted in great number in the (brian period which ended 450 million years ago. They lived in the Permian system wh came to a close 185 million

Randall Montgomery, geo for the state Oil Conservation C mission, describes the shrimp as a crustacean with a shell-with the name of Apus and being ber of the branchipoda means "lung feet."

The shrimp found gton pool has a tiny head re ing that of a catfish. It ha frog like legs which really

gills. It has a forked tai extends back in two ante appendages. It is gray with I red markings on its undersi

Three Ariesians Get Straight A's

Three Artesians attending F ern New Mexico University, tales, were among the 24 stur recognized by Dr. Martin L academic dean, for achiev straight "A" average durin

1954-55 spring semester. They Patricia Clark, a sophome Nell Denton and Laura S freshmen.

Corned beef hash and pos eggs take on new interest you sprinkle the eggs with cheddar cheese.

Delicious dessert any time nilla ice cream served with ma syrup and salted pecans (monds

Next time you are simme boneless pork shoulder but water, try adding whole peppercorns and bay leaves

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first World Symposium on Applied Solar Energy at Phoenix, Ariz. (International)

Rock Hudson, who often said he'd Hudson now ranks along with never marry until he was 30, is Jeff Chandler and Tony Curtis as honeymooning with his agent's U.I's strongest male attractions. secretary today-a week before he His appeal to bobbysoxers was first noted by studio officials, an

How sun power could irrigate: solar heat would power

a motor which would turn a cup conveyer system to lift

water. It was developed by Dr. F. A. Bonaventura and

Rugged Rock, a 6-foot-4 Navy associate said, when a throng stood veteran and one of the screen's in the rain at the Portland, Ore., world premier of "Bend of the clamoring for a glimps

He telephoned Universal-Inter-

a letter carrier. Rock delivered

son, coming to the door to sign for it, took an interest in the

The elopement was no surprise

to studio associates. Hudson had

dated Miss Gates frequently since

they met a year ago in Willson's

office. It is the first marriage for

Rock has seldom dated movie

stars. Occasionally he has accom-

panied actresses to premieres-

chiefly at the urging of publicists.

For a time he was an escort to

script girl Betty Abbott, niece of

comedian Bud Abbott, partner of

Princess in Tehran

PRINCESS Shahnaz, 15-year-old

daugher of Shah Reza Pahlevi of Iran, smiles happily as she

arrives home in Tehran for a

vacation from her studies in

Switzerland. She some day will become the wife of King Faisel of Iraq, it is reported. Her mother is Princess Fawzia,

siver of former King Farouk of

Zgypt. She was divorced by the shah in 1948. (International)

when he starts a picture with Lauren Bacall.

handsome youth.

each.

among them was Bruce Andrew | pastor of Santa Barbara's Trinity Caskey of Artesia, son of Mr. and Lutheran Church. They proceeded in Hudsons' car to an unan-

nounced destination.

Glenn Bratcher of Artesia was

Rock Hudson Elopes With Brunette Phyllis Gates

D. E. Plympton, San Diego.

Solar battery

converts sun en

ergy to power

phone lines. One

has been installed

on a Georgia line.

The grid-like

"plate" catches

the rays.

HOLLYWOOD, (P - Film star | Lou Costello

reaches that age

of Hudson His biggest career boost to date vas his co-starring role with Jane Wyman in a 1954 remake of "Magnificent Obsession," the original version of which was Robert Tay-

or's first starring vehicle. In 'All That Heaven Allows," due for national Studio, which gave him a release next January, Hudson honeymoon leave until Nov. 28, again co-stars with Miss Wyman. A current New York stage hit, of ceremonies.

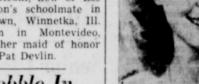
HERE ARE SOME of the machines to utilize sun power shown at the Solar Engineering exhibit during

'Wiil Success Spoil Rock Hunter,"

film favorite. Tab Hunter.

route to Santa Barbara. Best man Angeles, Hudson's schoolmate in their home town, Winnetka, Ill.

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Drama students of Eastern New

of Alpha Psi Omega honorary dramatics fraternity, will be mistress Miss Cobble will give two read

and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Pears- appointed sophomore class editor and Mrs. Roy Ingram, Mr. and mons University, Abilene.

Mrs Byran Shoemake, Mr. and Mr. Bratcher is a junior student the aspiring actor was working as Mrs. Roger Durand, Mr. and Mrs. | at the university. He is a member Melvin Pearson, Mr. and Mrs. Loyd of Alpha Psi Omega, Players Club his own special delivery letter requesting a chance in movies. Will-Harshey of Hagerman, Miss Sue and Press Club. He is the son of Ingram, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Bratcher, Ar-Pearson, and daughter, Abbie.

First Lady's Pumpkin Chiffon Pie Heads Congressional Club Recipes



In time for Thanksgiving and holiday festive menus is Mami Doud Eisenhower's favorite recipe for pumpkin chiffon pie. The

First Lady contributed her pet recipe for painprin childrin ple. The Congressional Club Cookbook. The club in Washington, D. C. is an organization of congressional wives and women legislators. Their cookbook just off the press boasts personally handwritten favorites of almost 400 wives of senators. representatives, Supreme Court justices and cabinet members and of women legislators.

The cookbook recipes cover every section of the United States, Hawaii and Alaska. Priced at \$2.50 plus 25 cents for mailing, the cookbook may be ordered from the Congressional Club, 2001 New Hampshire Avenue, Washington, D. C.

Here is Mrs. Eisenhower's pumpkin chiffon pie contribution.

Pumpkin Chiffon Pie

3	beaten egg yolks	1 teaspoon cinnamon
3/4	cup brown sugar	1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
	cups cooked pumpkin	1 envelope Knox gelatin
	cup milk	1/4 cup cold water
1/2	teaspoon salt	3 stiffly beaten egg whites
~-	1/4 cup gran	nulated sugar

Combine egg yolks, brown sugar, pumpkin, milk, sa's and spice. Cook in double boiler until thick, stirring constantly. Soak gelatin in cold water, stir into hot mixture. Chill until partly set. Beat egg whites, add granulated sugar, and beat stiff. Fold into gelatin mix-ture. Pour into baked pie shell and chill until set. Garnish with whipped cream

Makes one big pie er 8 individual pies.

Miss Gates is secretary to agent a comedy about Hollywood, is gen- ings-Swedish maid on, Mr and Mrs. Judal Terry, Mr. of the Brones staff at Hardin-Sim- Henry Willson, who arranged Hud erally presumed here to have tak- and "I Hate Men. son's first screen test in 1948 when

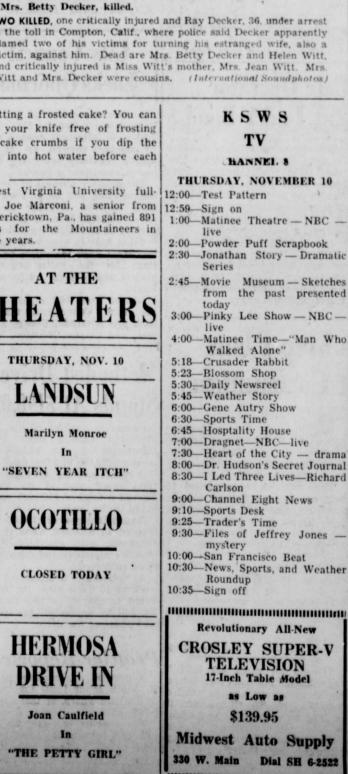




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part and and	Cutting a frosted cake? You can keep your knife free of frosting and cake crumbs if you dip the knife into hot water before each cut.	
	West Virginia University full- back Joe Marconi, a senior from Fredericktown, Pa., has gained 891 yards for the Mountaineers in hree years.	1.1
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Thursday, November 16, 1955-

Meat Prices Found In Nation's Stores Funeral Services

nation's food stores this weekend. Generally, beef and pork prices ontinue at around the lower levels hed in recent weeks. A numstores will be offering hams at marked down rices, and there will be specials home Tuesday afternoon from

dinner item Chuck roast will be cheaper in many markets and some will trim tags on round steak or roast

Frying chickens will be a popu-

es and growing population. reasonably priced. Here's

egetable fats and oils. esians

produce men come beets, potatoes, onions

the 24 stu Martin L or achiev nd artichokes. ester. The

buys in fruits in v interest

apples, although they're ttle higher, limes and Emperor Honeydew melons are ice this week.

rd, 210 N. Hermosa, is oulder bu whole

ASSOCIATED Lower prices on a wide selection f meats will be offered by the **Held For Father Of Mrs. Ellicott** Mrs. John Ellicott returned

Spiro, Okla., where she was calln loins of pork, a favorite Sunday ed due to the death of her father. Joe L. Votaw.

me ribs and porterhouse steak

feature, with unusually low ices posted in some areas. Legs will be widely advertised the weekend. Here and there, find lower prices on veal pork chops and veal legs

The U. S. Department of Agri ture passed the word along this your Thanksgiving turwill cost two to six cents a more this year than in 1954. easons: A smaller crop and marketing. However, the SDA looks for a strong demand birds because of high inin plentiful supply are

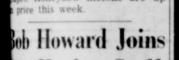
partment of Agriculture's such foods for this month: heef, broilers and fryers. potatoes, cauliflower, rice ed tuna, milk and dairy prodapples, dates, cranberries pears, raisins, lard

Egg prices generally will be low weekend, with reductions rom one to four cents a Butter shows little price

and cabbage are buys this week. Rated buys are cauliflower, cabbage, peppers, ice stuce, spinach, sweet pota-

vegetables are higher than including cucumbers. Laura S

anges and grapefruit, avo-



lice-Hughes Staff

ed as a car salesman Hughes, an auto sales

home in Spiro Friday night, Nov. 4, at the age of 79. Funeral services were conducted Sunday aft-To Enter Race For ernoon. Mr. Votaw had been a frequent visitor in Artesia. **Demo** Nomination Quarterback John Caruso, who

ranked ninth among the nation's punters in 1954 with a 40.3-yard The Tennessean was reported to nounce soon, probably next Tues- after.

ommittee hearings and to get caught up with other work before itical plans.

WASHINGTON (P) - Some of Sen. Kefauver's friends said today tion, Kefauver was the front-runaverage for 33 punts, is back to they expect him to announce in ner on the first two balolts but ination. Mr. Votaw died suddenly at his do some more kicking for Tulane. the next two or three weeks a can- then lost out to Adlai Stevenson in

his press secretary, said in Chi-

indicate that a statement from Stevenson is expected to an- him can be looked for soon there-

be trying to wind up a number of day, that he will seek nomination Kefauver, who became national. Mexico University says New Mexas the party's standard bearer Jy known as chairman of the Sen- ico farmers and ranchers decreasissuing a statement about his pol- again next vear. Roger Tubby, ate Crime Investigating Committee ed from 29,695 in 1945 to 21,070, At the 1952 Democratic conven- cago yesterday Stevenson will mid-October from a trip around the world that he did not then "the Democratic presidential nom-Reports from Kefauvers friends race again

RURAL DECREASE NOTED ALBUQUERQUE, MM-The Busi-

ness Research Bureau at New in 1950-51, said after his return in last year. Vicente Ximenes of the bureau reported "the drop in subsistence farms was largely caused by the attractions of cash wages know whether he would enter the in Albuquerque, Santa Fe, Los Alamos and other cities.





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Higher Per Capita Cost

VEW Mexico ranks higher than the U.S. average in per per capita expenditures for all state government functions, except one according to the Taxpayer's Association of New cording to estimates made by the Mexico.

The Bureau of Census report on state government finances for 1954 shows that New Mexico's expenditures for public welfare amounts to \$20.69 for every man, woman and child in the state, compared with a 48 state average of \$16.20. cash. Only eight states have higher per capita expenditures in this category

New Mexico ranks first in state aid to public schools, with a per capita average figure of \$47.61. The national average is enly \$18.63.

State expenditures for highways amounts to \$37.10 compared to a national average of \$26.20 with only five states having a higher average than this figure.

The state ranks second in the nation in general administrative costs for operation of the state government, with a per held an all day meeting and elec capita cost of \$5.52. The national average is less than halt of tion of officers. Mrs. Ralph Rogers this or only \$2.70.

For public safety we spend \$3.36 while the national aver-is \$2.86 and we rank thirteenth. Richards, vice president, and Mrs. Howard Gissler, secretary-treasage is \$2.86 and we rank thirteenth.

For state institutions of higher learning we spend \$15.18 while the national average is \$8.41. We rank in seventh place in the nation in this field.

The only state function listed in which New Mexico is not above the national average is for health and hospitals. W spend \$6.39 per capita for this while the national average is \$8.90. Our position among the states in this respect is thirtyfourth. However, New Mexico increased expenditures in this field from 1953 to 1954 by 17.3 percent while the national increase was only 6.7 percent

The greatest increase in the budgets of the executive agencies from 1953-54 to 1955-56 has been for the state police department. Their budget was jumped from \$442,529 to \$610, 956 or a total of \$168,427. The second greatest increase was in the game and fish department with an increase of \$163,553. Their last budget was \$407,765 and the budget for this year and next year is \$571,318. The state engineer's water reservoirs fund was increased some \$114,680 and the budget for the state department of public health was increased \$107,660 or from \$607,791 to \$715,451.

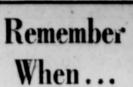
The World Today

Supreme Court May Never **Again Hear Racial Cases**

By JAMES MARLOW

Associated Press News Analyst But another U. S. Court of Ap-WASHINGTON IP - The Su peaks one which covered Georgia, preme Court may have listened for ruled that it was all right to have the last time to arguments about segregation on public golf courses. racial segregation in any place- Both cases were appealed to the city or state-that is supported by Supreme Court.

public tax money, like a school,



50 YEARS AGO Judge G. U. McCrary returned from the Davis Moun-Saturday ains, where he joined a party of friends on a two-day bear hunt. On the first day out, three bears were killed and one deer. The Judge brought a fine rug home with him Rev. E. Ward of Anson, Texas s a prospector in Artesia this

Mrs. W. T. Bowman visited in

Dexter Cleveland left Sunday norning for Chicago, to return with the excursionists 20 YEARS AGO At least a thousand dollars per month will be needed to care for unemployables in Eddy county, ac

unty commissioners, in a session t Carlsbad Monday. The Pior Rubber Co., located on West Main St., was robbed some time Monday night of \$18.00 in

10 YEARS AGO

Mrs. Mary Esther Dannenbaum f Clovis, a former resident of Aresia, and Sgt. Markt Richards of Baltimore, Md., were recently mar ried at Olympia, Wash., friends

here have learned. Mrs. Ralph Rogers was hostess at her home Tuesday when mem bers of the Atoka Woman's club was elected president; Mrs. Albert

Service Held For

Longtime Resident On Next January's March of Dimes, Worker Says Mrs. Lauteria Erecta, 90, died

esterday at 210 Logan Ave., after n extended illness. Mrs. Eredia was born in Mexico,

an. 20, 1865, and came here in next 905 The deceased is survived by hree daughters and four sons. Services were held for Mrs. Ereia at the Lady of Grace Catholic ch today at 9:00 a.m. Father

Stephen Bono officiated. Burial was at San Marcus ceme ery

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tinue the Belair Stud intact until Woodward's elder son, William III. James is 7

Horsemen have estimated the breeding interests - including the

excess of two million dollars. Meanwhile Mrs. Woodward, for- vaccine has come too late." ner model and radio actress, re-

fering from shock and hysteria.

Foundation's school vaccine pro-The future of the continuing gram is providing a large measure ver meeting came from Colorado, ight against polio will depend in of polio protection for about 7,- New Mexico, Western Kansas, Dimes director, declared today, percentage of individuals are inning and Mrs. Bill Keys have re-'Thus new polio patients are turned from a March of Dimes continuously added to the thousplanning meeting in Denver with ands who already rely on the Basil O'Connor, president of the March of Dimes for help. Even as National Foundation for Infantile we look hopefully to the future, Paralysis, which was attended by we realize our obligation to those 500 volunteer leaders from six who must be served on their long road back to usefulness .The chal-

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Future Of Fight Against Polio Depends Largely

degree is ours right now. a magnificent victory over a virus," she said, "but the disease caus- the Salk vaccine in 1954 was prov ed by the virus is not licked yet. ed 60 to 90 per cent effective and I years old, becomes of age. It wont be until polio crippling that since then it has been in-

is a thing of the past. That can creased in potency. This means pos happen only when everybody who sibly an even higher percentage value of the Belair racing and is susceptible has been given the of protection was given those who protection vaccine affords, and received at least two shots before 2,500-acre farm at Bowie, Md.-in when we have rebuilt the lives of the 1955 polio season. tens of thousands for whom the But scientists are seeking ways

of improving it still further, she Preparations for the 1956 March said, and funds must be provided mained at Doctors Hospital in New of Dimes will start immediately in for this continuing research. In ad-York City where she was taken North Eddy County, Mrs. Currier dition, money is needed to continimmediately after the shooting suf- said, so that an all-out effort can ue the work of training doctors, be made to raise this area's share nurses, therapists and other pro

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Night Call

If Your Fountain Pen Doesn't Match Car, You're Behind Time

Thursday, November 10, 1955

By HAL BOYLE NEW YORK (A?) — Does your fountain pen match the upholstery f your pen work the upholstery baired wife? There is also the question of ex. of your new motor car? Is your pense. Can the average man afford underwear the same color as your to junk his family's entire wardfront fender?

If not, perhaps you are falling robe and buy complete new out. behind in the race to be fashion- fits for them everytime he buys a new car? ble.

Suppose he decides it'll be cheap. The latest tip from the world of er year after year merely to purhigh style is that you should dress chase fresh wardrobes for the famso as to please your automobile, ily-and just slap a matching new or at least to conform to its colors. This cozy idea originated in the coat of paint on the old bus. What'll that do to the market for fertile brain of one Al Rubin while

stuck in a traffic jam in New Jernew cars? Another problem. When a fellow ey on his way back from a resort. does trade in his old car on a new While waiting for the long line one, does the used car dealer give of cars to get untangled Rubin, a him a trade-in allowance on every glove manufacturer, mulled over member of the family's old ward-robe, too? Do second hand car the problem of turning out somehing new and different in driving doves. Suddenly the thought dealers want to get into the second hand clothing business also? lashed into his mind:

"Why not match the gloves to a new two-tone fountain pen or the car?' The idea was tried out and cigaret lighter to achieve color proved so successful that now a

program has been launched to key about pajamas? It is suggested all clothing and clothing accessomatch their automobile. ries to the color of the new 1956 cars.

This latest line of auto appare -called Car-Mates-consists of 40 Few fellows spend much time drivwardrobe items ranging from neck- ing around in pajamas, and those ties to wallets. It is sponsored by 227 manufacturers and the Ford Motor Co.

Presumably the manufacturers of other cars such as Cadillacs, For Mrs. Betty Cox Buicks, Packards and Studebakers

have adopted a let's-wait-and-see attitude on this novel merchandis ng stunt. It does raise all kinds of inter

sting possibilities. When we set about matching our Monday near Green Tree. wardrobes with the new two-tone automobiles practically anything can happen-and probably will. Mosley is not expected to live.

The average man naturally Mrs. Cox is well known in Ardoesn't want his new motor car to get an inferiority complex. So

colonial white and fiesta red underwear if, by thus becoming color wedded to his car, it really makes the car feel better. Everybody likes to ride in a happy and contented vehicle. But what if his wife insists she

Colonial White and Fiesta Red just as she can merge her personality better with the family automobile



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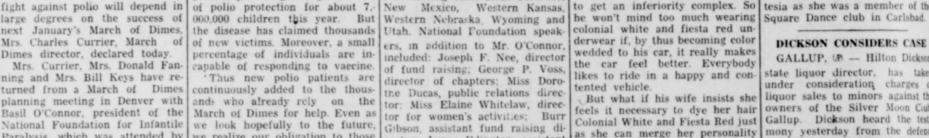
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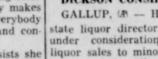
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director of chapters; Miss Dorothe Ducas, public relations direcor: Miss Elaine Whitelaw, direc-

or for women's activities; Burr assistant fund raising di rector; James Edington, assistant o the director of fund raising; and Miss Celeste Luckett, national volunteer Teens Against Polio (TAP)

feels it necessary to dye her hair



tesia as she was a member of the DICKSON CONSIDERS CASE GALLUP. (P - Hilton Dickson

state liquor director, has tak ander consideration charges iquor sales to minors against t owners of the Silver Moon Ciu Gallup. Dickson heard the test mony yesterday from the defend ants, Frank and John Cavaggia,

A man can love a white-haired waitress and three young Nava wife. He can love a red-haired wife. The hearing was tape recorded

beach, park, or It has already laid down the doc-

trine, giving its reasons at length, that this sort of segregation is unconstitutional. It may never again bother to give its reasons in ruling on any future case of this kind.

If any such case appealed to against segregation in public it from a lower federal court, the schools applied to segregation in Supreme Court may simply say other public-supported places, ap-"affirmed" or "reversed," depend. parently felt it neither had to lising on whether the lower couri has ten to more oral arguments nor ruled in accordance with, on con- explain its own position further. trary to, the high court's doctrine.

into the way the Supreme Court did this: handled a couple of segregation It said the lower court was right cases this week.

get copies of these arguments.

The lawyers can't walk up before the justices and argue orally. It is only when the justices want more information than is contained in the written arguments that they ask the lawyers on both sides to appear in court and speak their piece.

In the 1890s the Supreme Court blessed segregation with a ruling which said Negroes could be kept out of public places reserves for whites, provided that the Negroes while kept separate, were given public facilities equal to those of the whites. This became known as the doctrine of "Separate but Equal." For half a century no la ter Supreme Court knocked i down.

As a result, segregation contin ued in public schools and other public places throughout the South and in other states. But in 1954 the present Supreme Court unanimously wiped out the "separate but equal" doctrine in the case of public schools.

That kind of segregation, the court said, was unconstitutiona and must stop. But this ruling deal with schools. Did the Suprem Court mean segregation was i legal in other public places, too' For instance, in parks and play grounds?

Already two test cases wer moving through the lower courts Maryland had segregated publi parks and beaches. Georgia had segregated public golf courses. A U-S. Court of Appeals which covers Maryland cited the Supreme Court ruling in the school case, said it applied to parks and beachand ordered segregation in Maryland's public parks and

ten arguments of the lawyers both cases but called none of them Flood Controlto state their cases orally. It had heard long oral arguments in the

The court, deciding its ruling can.

So, in rulings about as brief as An indication of this can be read it could make them, the high court Lamb said

in following the Supreme Court's In reference to Lamb's propos In any appeal to the high court lead by knocking out segregation al concerning the smaller and more from the ruling of a lower court, in the Maryland case. It said the immediate measures, Fowler said the lawyers on both sides state other lower court was wrong in ig- that he hasn't been able to get their arguments in writing. The noring the Supreme Court's lead all the parties concerned togethnine justices of the Supreme Court and approving segregation on er at the same time to study the Georgia's golf lniks. That meant matter.

segregation on those golf links had Clayton Menefee, W. D. Fowler,



Armas receives a kiss from his

wife after he was presented with

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for freeing his nation "from the curse of Communism." Later,

the 41-year-old Guatemalan

Chief Executive told reporters at

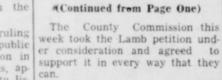
the United Nations that the

people of his country are "ready

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"ent resurgence of Communism.

bert F. Wagner of New York



At the time the petitions were submitted the Council seemed to have rejected the Army Engineers' over-all flood control proposal,

The Council has since re-consid ered the engineers' plan.

said.

Members of the city flood control committee are H. B. Gilmore,

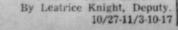


WALTER L. GIBSON, Defendant NOTICE OF PENDING SUIT THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO O WALTER L. GIBSON,

GREETINGS: You will take notice that there as been filed in the District ourt of Eddy County, New Mexico, a Civil action Numbered 15453 on the docket of said Court, wherein MAE GIBSON is Plaintiff and you, WALTER L. GIBSON, are Defendant; that the purpose of said suit is to obtain a divorce and unless you appear, answer or de-

fend herein on or before December 12, 1955, the Plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief prayed for in her Complaint filed herein and judgment will be rendred against you in said cause. The address of the Plaintiff is Carlsbad, New Mexico, and J. S. McCall, of Carlsbad, New Mexico,

s attorney for the Plaintiff. IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto placed my hand and affixed my official seal, this 25th day of October, 1955. Marguerite E. Waller, SEAL) District Court Clerk.



of the funds needed to continue fessional workers for both research and patient care. The National the fight against polio. "Mr. O'Connor outlined the vital Foundation is sponsoring the larg est professional education program need to intensify the polio crusade at the meeting," Mrs. Curof any national voluntary group The County Commission this rier continued. "The National she added.

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total armed forces of the four big reported spotting two lights on the powers by a number equivalent to |surface some 260 miles east of the troops withdrawn from Gerhere last night, more than three hours after the crew radioed one

He also called for a non-aggres of its engines was running wild sion treaty between the 15-nation and they would have to parachute. Atlantic Alliance and the Warsaw Seas were whipped into six to 10 Pact bloc of Russia and her six foot swells by rainstorms and European satellites. winds up to 25 m.p.h. the Navy Unofficial estimates were that

Molotov's proposal would reduce The Floyds Bay reached the Soviet forces by 150,000, U.S. area around 11 p. m. and picked forces by 125,000, the British by up the first survivor. Half an hour 50,000 and the French by 30,000. later it recovered the second man. The lost plane was one of two which left McClelian Air Force **PEN COMPLETION JUNE 1** Base at Sacramento, Calif., yester

SANTA FE, AM-State Priso day for Hickam AFB, Honolulu, Warden Edwin Swope says he be on a ferrying flight to Japan. Both lieves the new penitentiary will b rews were from the 1708th Ferry completed about June 1. He said ng Wing based at Kelly AFB in additional construction, including gas chamber and women's quan ters had extended the completion

As the two planes droned toward target date. Swope said the insti-No. 15453 Hawaii yesterday, one was about tution would be "15 years ahead" an hour ahead of the other. The of similar institutions in other lead plane received a radio messtates. sage from the second one that i had an engine racing out of con-trol.

"Unable to feather propeller and will have to bail out," said the message. The lead plane turned back to establish and report the position



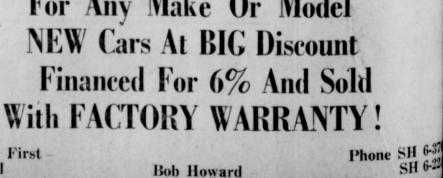
that Molotov did not realize the deep effect of his German deciaration on world opinion.

Molotov made it clear Russia will never agree to unification of Germany unless it is by means which would make sure the com munization of the whole country. Unshaken by the verbal pounding

bring up further proposals on Ger-DIAL SH 6-3211 WE SELL!



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THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE, ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO

Thursday, November 10,1

Injuries Slow 'Dogs As Roswell Tilt Nears Four Key Men Hurt, Fifth Has Strep Throat

into their toughest game of th season, against Roswell tomo night, under the handicap of n injuries, provided that all of the are able to play, Coach Rees Smith said here yesterday. Clyde Bratcher, fullback; Charle

Saverance, end; Larry Haney, and Jimmy Campanella, guard, a have minor injuries of varying de grees, and Bill Mayes, tackle, ha been suffering from a "strep throat all week, the coach said. Smith had not picked his starting

line-up as of last night. The coach kept the team runnin

scrimmage play until dark last night trying to determine who was going to be able to play against Roswell

"You can say that this game will be one of the toughest games we've had this year." Coach Smith said. The biggest obstacle in the Roswell game will be the opponent's by Tularosa when the Lions ad-

fast offense, Smith added. The game might well be a pre view of the state Class AA cham- and Lordsburg will be meeting in

pionship battle. Roswell goes against Farming- final Tomorrow, Cathedral of Galton on Nov. 18 in a semi-final clash lup and El Riso meet in El Rito at Albuquerque and Artesia invad- in the other Class B round-ofes Las Cruces on Thanksgiving Day fours playoff. for the other semi tilt. The winners then will flip a coin to decide the

site of the championship game. The home field and comparativ performances against Clovis ten to make Roswell the favorite morrow night. Clovis tied Artes while Roswell handled them wi comparative ease last Friday 28-Roswell is undefeated in Ne Mexico competition this year whi Artesia is sporting a 6-1-1 recor

Western League **Hopes New Teams Up** Attendance

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP League -Officials of the Western League say they are hopeful addition of Albuquerque and Amarillo will New York Giants, said football was boost attendance.

The two members of the Class unless something is done "it will B West Texas-New Mexico League get out of hand. recently were invited to join the Class A Western. Albuquerque has the Washington Redskins for 16 saying is: fee. It's still a question whether and now is head coach at Hardin-Amarillo will joir

Western officials expressed their they said the Colorado Springs Sky Sox, who won the Western pennant this year still wound up in the red He'll find out that he's got a pretty financially



Ruidoso, Kirtland Clash For State Class C Title Tonight

| Cy Leland's team swept through By The Associated Press New Mexico's first state high an unbeaten eight-game season to chool fdotball title of 1955 will be the 3C title, then last week whipdecided today and two giant steps ped Melrose 24-6 in a bi-district will be taken toward another in a playoff. The Melrose touchdown ouple of other games this week- was the first scored against Ruidoso this year.

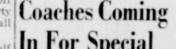
Kirtland lost its first game of Favored Ruidoso and Central of the season, 7-6, to Cathedral, then Kirtland will meet in Kirtland tocame along with a seven-game day for the Class C tille vacated regular season winning string, annexed the 1C crown and last week edged out Mountainair 21-13 in its At the same time, Santa Rosa semifinal match.

Lordsburg breezed through its Lordsburg in one Class B semi-4B district without trouble. It ran up a total score of 137-25 against four district opponents and was never pressed. Santa Rosa had a different row to hoe. Santa Rosa emerged from a rough three-team. race for the crown by taking

> game of the year. It has a 6-1 overall mark. Only Aztec spoiled El Rito's bid

or a perfect season, 33-13, in the final game of the season, knocking down El Rito's seven game winning string. El Rito, the 2B title hoider, had four shutouts on its way to the playoffs. Cathedral, though it has lost wo games this year, holds a fav-

orites' edge over El Rito. The victory over Aztec.



of last Saturday's game with the getting "rougher and rougher" and

Baugh, who was quarterback of drummed up the \$10,000 entrance years but retired two years ago there's fire-and usually the coach is the one fired."

And this season there's a ne Simmons University, commented: "The quarterback doesn't take hopes for a bigger take in eight- the beating that the other guys do that indicate that the fans are member league yesterday when up there. If Graham thinks he's burned up bout losing. An effigy got it rough let him play fullback of the coach turns up dangling in where he'll carry the ball more. campus

So far this fall

Southwest Conference To Poll Member

By RAYMOND HOLBROOK **Associated Press Staff** While Southwest Conference of-

ficials were mulling the legat tech- bid. nicalities of picking its Cotton But conference officials, in plac-Bowl representative, most of the ing A&M on probation last spring, eams Wednesday concenon trying to snag second on how the Cotton Bowl repreplace which they figure will be good enough to get the bid. sentative would be selected should

A&M win the loop crown. At that The Texas Aggies appear to be time such a ruling probably didn't rolling toward the titular crown seem important since the Aggies, but because of recruiting infractions, they were made ineligible dopesters with their performance tion states the conference chambefore the season started to play this fall, weren't considered much pion becomes the host team in the in the Cotton Bowl even if they of a contender for the crown. won the championship, Hence, all

other teams have been going on nounced it was taking a poll of its action against A&M the assumption that second place members to determine who will would automatically bring the bowl represent the loop in the New Dr. E. D. Mouzon, says the confer-Year's classic should A&M win the

crown. The results of the poll are not expected to be announced undid not at the same time set a rule til the champion has been determined.

The right of the conference to take such a poll has been challenged by Paschall Price, sports editor of the Bryan Daily Eagle, who have surprised most sports who says the conference constitubowl and that this was never

urday, kept three valuable ers — left halfback Walt Fo The president of the conference, who is their chief yardage ence can amend its rules by twothirds vote anytime it sees fit and Ed Kelley - out of contact when it barred A&M from playing in the Cotton Bowl that supersed- juries.

ed anything in the rules. phasized defense plays against F In the meantime, the loop squads that have a chance for second place dren and other Longhorn h and even those that don't went Left guard Joe Williams is no ahead with their workouts Wednespected to see action but traine day in preparation for Saturday's mer Brown said barring any m

games tice mishaps the squad wor The Texas Longhorns, which could sew up second place by beat- near full strength for Wednesday the conference an- amended following probationary ing Texas Christian at Austin Sat- game

guard Louis Del Homme and All three have been nurs The Christians Wednesday

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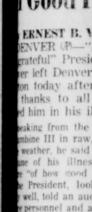
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Ruidoso, unbeaten and scored on only once this season, is a one touchdown favorite to take its first Eunice 14-13 in the last district state title in match at Kirtland. Sammy Baugh **Claims Graham**

vanced to Class B this year.

'Way Off Base'

Gallup team has recorded a 13-7

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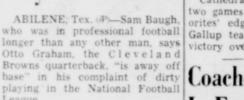
By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. The Associated Press

The football version of an old "Where there's smoke

California, Jess Hall of Southern

way of raising the smoke clouds some prominent place around the

good deal. Besides, the pros have



They said the league given him a pretty good living, corded a net income operating loss haven't they of \$10,728.89, but stockholders were told the club is in a "financially solvent" position for next

Sports in Brief By The Associated Press

Racing

NEW YORK — Power (\$7.50) and Little Dell (\$4.10) won the two divisions of the Atlantic Purse him "although I got slugged lots at Jamaica.

LAUREL, Md.-Freedom Parley (\$18.60) took the feature at Laur-

SAN BRUNO, Calif .-- Paula's Tex (\$6.30) scored by a length and a half in the 6-furlong feature at Tanforan.

Fights

OAKLAND, Calif .- Johnny Saxton, 1481/2, Brooklyn, outpointed Tiger ones, 15812, Yonkers, N. Y. MISSOULA, Mont.-Dick Lane,

148 1/4, Billings, Mont., outpointed Buddy McDonald, 144, Edmonton, Alta., 10.

PGA HONORS FORD

CHICAGO, (P - Doug Ford, whose 121 competitive rounds top. but in college ranks they don't call ped the record, received 230 votes for the PGA goifer of the year award, to 190 for his nearest rival. port pro football by buying tickets Jack Fleck, the U. S. Open champion. Casting vo'es were 722 of the nation's pro golfers, golf writers and officials. Cary Middlecofi was third with 135 votes and Julnot getting their money's worth.'

ius Boros fourth with 106.

YANKS WIN 12TH TOKYO, P-The New York Yankees, held hitless for three innings, exploded for four runs in the fourth today and defeated a Japanese all-star baseball team 6-1 before 15,000 fans. The Yankees have 12 victories and one tie in their 13 starts.

PM GAMES PREFERRED LOS ANGELES, (P-The Los Angeies baseball club has decided that the Angels will play all their home games next season by daylight except the Friday contests. which will start at 8:15 p. m. President John Holland cited a survey that showed fans want afternoon games

the Phillies.

California, Al Kircher of Washing ton State, John Cherberg of Wash Baugh told Don Oliver, sports ington and Warren Woodson of writer for the Abilene Reporter-Arizona, plus pro Coach Red Stra News, that the opposing line is der of the San Francisco '49ers, supposed" to rack the passer. Nobody likes to get the thunder expect it.

were supposed to do.

He said he never felt like anybody up there was trying to hit

of times. They were supposed to knock me down and I felt like I ought to pat them on the backthey were just doing what they "I always made out like they did it accidentally when they'd really rack me although at times I knew differently. If you get up

and give them a lot of talk they'll just come back harder next time and really 'clothes line' you. I knew darn well those guards and tackles were bigger and meaner than I was. If they set their cap to get you they'd darn sure do it.' these Baugh said in his opinion the pro league officials protect the passers better than college officials do. "I noticed they'd try to watch it etween smoke and fire. it as close after a thrown ball," he explained. "The people who supand East Coast football fans, but expect to see the best football the losing-estmajor college coach played anywhere. They should see

Basketball Coach May Sue Houston

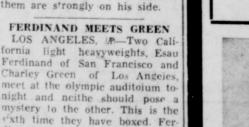
HOUSTON, (P-The coach of a Negro amateur basketball team said yes'erday he may go to court if the City of Houston does not permit his team to compete in a league with white teams

The Negro, Lloyd C. A. We.ls, night and neithe should pose a said Arnold Moser, city parks and mystery to the other. This is the recreation director, turned down 'xth time they have boxed. Ferhis request. He said Moore's refusal was contrary to a Monday series Supreme Court ruling banning seg-

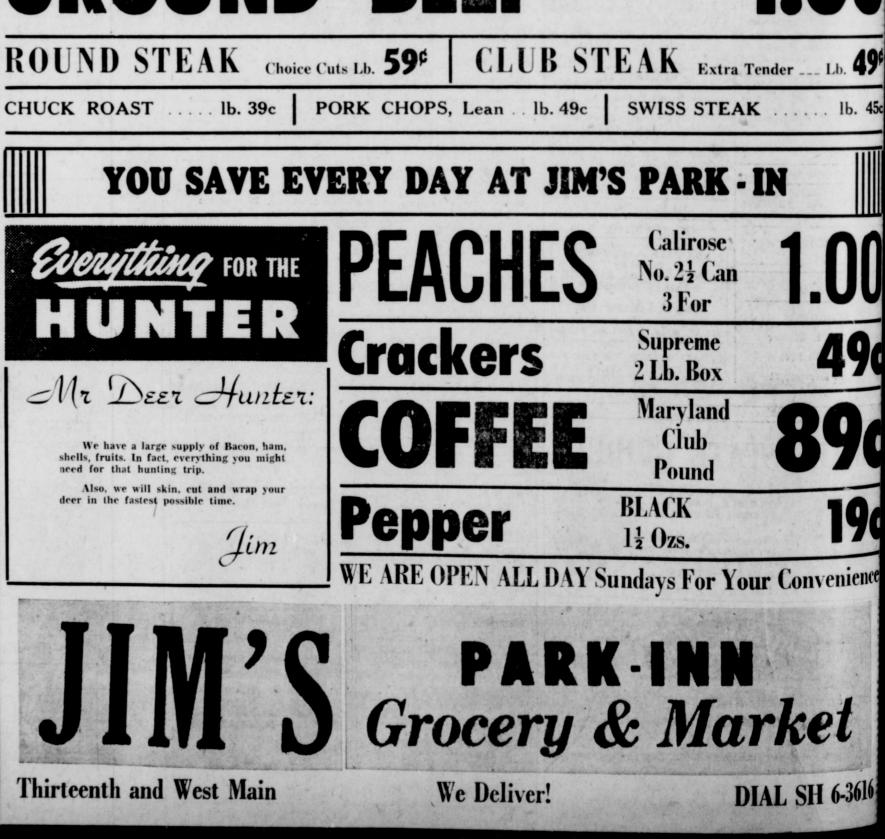
egation in public parks. ey is the only daytime peri-mutual Moser said that Houston still has rotting track operating east of city ordinance calling for segre-California. A 50-day meeting ends gation in public parks. "The Supreme Court ruling will Columbus Day.

Eddie Waitkus, veteran first have no effect until the proper baseman, batted .259 for Baltimore authorities tell us to chainge our Bobby Layne of the Detroit this season. After being released method," he said, adding that the Lions has thrown 103 touchdown he signed for a second hitch with proper authorities are the mayor passes in seven seasons in the Naand city council. tional Footuali League

have been singled out for this knocked out of him but that's part strange kind of a'tention. They're of pro football and you've got to all substantially built citizens and the majcontents probably thought it easier to hoist a dummy on a rope than to tackle them person-In addition there have been definite indications of some discontent with the coaching of Misouri's Don Faurot, North Caro-lina's George Barclay, Baylor's George Sauer, Northwestern's Lou Saban and Florida's Bob Woodruff. In most cases it has been a petition of some sort asking for a change of coaches. All this doesn't mean that the coaches so attacked are about to be fired. Most of them received encouraging words and promises of support from college presidents and athletic directors. Nor do assurances always mean their jobs are safe. Football hisory shows a certain definite association between protests and oaching changes just like the one Perhaps, it's an indication of the lifference between West Coast of all doesn't seem a bit worried the most vicious blocking and hardabout his job. That's Penn's Steve est tackling. If they don't they're Sebo, whose teams have lost 16 straight games since he took over ast year. Of course a few alumni and fans have begun to wonder out loud if it isn't about time for Steve to win a game, but most of



dinand has a 3.2 edge in the Freehold Raceway in New Jer-



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