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Selling City To Residents, Civic Planning Cited

hat are the needs of Artesia? ing Artesia to the Artesians, he need for a long-range civic

ight's meeting and a similar

tesia needs to know where it g." Scott said. "First we have

river Is Cited fter Car-Truck Irash On Grand

AS ED TOTAL

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car driven by James Henry 808 Cannon, last night colwith a parked truck on North Street at Cleveland, doing an ated \$200 damage to the car \$25 damage to the truck police

was charged with failure to

was driving north on Sixth when he collided with the nd of a truck which was ked at the edge of the street side entrance to 611 Cleveland,

Ontiveras, 611 Cleveland. thy Johnson, 411 W. Washyesterday lost control of the gram he was driving and struck a , Ike Funk, deputy sheriff, re-

The accident occurred a pout one west of here on the Hope high-

nd there were no charges. ated damages of \$1,000 one a car and pick-up truck fay at 5 p. m. and a woman rank Sloan, 60, of 1111 W.

nd, driver of the truck, was yesterday. by police for failure to opermotor vehicle with due cau-

Wanda Faye Boulden, Box Artesia, a 24-year-old houseand driver of the car involved collsion, received a slight on the knee and was taken to octor for treatment.

oan was driving west on Grand tempted a left turn into his way in the path of an ong car driven by Mrs. Boulden diners their steaks. east on Grand, Police said. two cars collided almost head-

e estimated speed of the

I o get the ideas from the citizens nost important suggestions and then set up a program to ane out of last night's Cham- chieve them. To do this we need the Commerce "program of support of all the citizens, not Japanese attack. meeting were, the necessity just the Chamber," Scott said.

Sugges ions in answer to a question posed before the meeting last fiscal officials were putting into ment planning program, night, as to the most important final shape a budget estimate for Scot. Chamber manager, civic project the Chamber could the next fiscal year which Secrework on in 1956, were:

Seli Artesia to Ar esians; cleanup and beautify the city and its from the current year's spending was set for some time in parks; promote more community recreation; bigger turn-out of Chamber members for meetings; a ence at Gettysburg with President public lounge and rest rooms for Eisenhower yesterday, said he

for Main Street. gram, the following things were tough" to do.

install storm sewers throughout expenditure of \$23,572,000,000. city; establish a community build. Even before that, the budget had ing; a fair grounds; an historical begun to climb as the nation built museum; a Chamber-owned build- up its armaments. It had mounted ing; a second swimming pool; bet, from \$1,559,000,000 in the ter streets; and flood control.

In answer to whether the Cham- 000,000 the following year. arate from the rodeo, and that they al years.

be centered in the city park. suggested that the Chamber con- bugdet are not all the money that tique its support of the experimen- goes to armament, tal farm, promote unity in the community by getting better acquainted with farmers and ranchers, and lion dollars, for atomic weasons. support a water conservation pro- For reasons of security, the precise

phone pole, doing about \$200 Christmas Tree Fire Destroys Doctor's Bird

A talking parakeet was asphixiated by smoke and an estimated cumulate, Pentagon planners hope ision at 1111 W. Grand \$1,000 damage was done the office to reduce the annual outlay for of Dr. Louis F. Hamilton, 210 S. the older, more conventional equip-Roselawn, in a Christmas-tree fire ment. which broke out about 11:30 p.m

> from a shor'ed motor that revolved the tree. No one was at the office In Break-ins at the time and a passer-by discovered the fire and reported it. Most of the damage was from

smoke. The tree and a magazine rack were completely burned and the floor was damaged.

Fire broke out in the exhaust blower above the cook stove in the kitchen, when flames from the broiler were sucked through the ek at 10 miles an hour, and of exhaust and set fire to grease trapar at 25 miles an hour, at the ped in the duct. The burning mass (Continued on Page Four)

wards, Queen Selection, ddress Highlight Banquet

honorary memberships in "club and an address by one Southwest's most outstand oaches will highlight the anfootball banquet of the Quarlack and Parent-Boosters clubs

banquet, which rings down rtain on a successful Artesia on, during which the Bullcaptured the District 4AA school semi-finals, is d at 7 p. m. Thursday in School cafeteria.

Brumbelow, affable grid t Texas Western and one players, coaches and others parti- added known after-dinner s in the region, will be the He will be intro-Calloway Taulbee, high

Smith, head coach, will

ial awards, the naming of a will announce selections for hono ary membership.

> The coaches, in turn, will be presented awards by J. D. Smith, president-elect of the Quarterback Club. Smith will succeed Harold Saueressig who is completing a successful tenure as Quarterback

Justin Bradbury and his Seren-aders will put the show on the road onship and advanced to the at 6:30 and will offer musical entertainment until the banquet gets

underway at 7 o'clock.

cipating in the program Films of the Artesia-Las Cruces playoff game of Thanksgiving Day will be shown in the school audi-torium following the banquet.

Prior to the banquet Brumbelo leadership, sportsmanship, will hold a press conference at improved player, fighting and most valuable player and a reception is planned for him at the Old American dining room

Jones and Clyde Bratcher, ptains of the football team announce the players' choice obtained from Bill McGinty at the special page 1955 Queen and the "A" club Southern Union Gas Co.

Defense Costs High 14 Years After Attack

WASHINGTON (A) - Fourteen years after Pearl Harbor the United States is still faced with the necessity of spending more than 35 bislion dollars annually for defense more than five times the amount for the year just preceding the

On this anniversary of American entry into World War II, Pentagon tary of Defense Charles E. Wilson says will show no "major" change figure.

Wilson, emerging from a conferout-of-town'ers; an urban project thought military spending in the fiscal year beginning next July 1 For projects to be included in could be held at about 341/2 bila five-year civic improvement pro- lions-but it would be "pretty

The fiscal year in which Pearl Set up an industrial tract; actively contact industrial prospects: Harbor occurred, including six months of the war, saw a defense ended June 30, 1940, to \$6,071,

ber should sponsor another Chistyn | Wilson has indicated that he ex-Trail Roundup, it was suggested pects Pentagon spending to level that it be made a permament af off, if no major changes occur in tle a molor vehicle without fair. It was further suggested that the international situation, at about activities be diversified, made sep- the current rate for the next sever-

The estimates of defense spend-In regard to agriculture, it was ing that appear in the Pentagon

There is in addition a sizeable sum, perhaps as much as two bilannual cost of nuclear weapon production is never made public but about \$1,910,000,000 of items la-

years has been on new weapons, Flamingo Motel. particularly air-atomic power. Indications are that this will be even greater in the forthcoming budget. As new weapons begin to ac-

A Christmas tree decorated with a collection of bells caught fire Suspects Held Of Two Schools

Two teen - age suspects from A fire at the Country Club about with break-ins at the Junior High 8:30 p.m. yesterday almost cost and Park schools here last night, Frank Powell, chief of police, said

> in the principal's office at the Jun- law does not mention local option ior High School but the burglars elections. failed in their attempt to open the safe, police said.

\$1.50 in coins taken from it. Police said entry to the Junior High School building was gained through an un-locked window from a plate glass window.

ns were probably the work of the said.

The two suspects were picked up by police in the downtown area at 3:00 a. m. today, the chief said. One of the suspects had been in-Bill Keys will act as master-of- volved in a school break-in at ceremonies and will introduce Hope earlier this year, Powell





CHAMBER OF COMMERCE MEMBERS air their views about what the Chamber should do in the coming year, at a program of work meeting last night. The meeting was open to all Chamber members. Ninteen attended.

Doctor Trapped With Two Children In Arizona Motel

Sainberg, charged in New York and family of Snyder, Tex. cause why he should not be held with kidnapping his son, was arrested in a motel here today.

marriage.

warrant from Ithaca, N. Y. home by Mrs. Clara Penny, jail of the child.

pital at Big Spring, Tex. Police Sgt. R. G. Dean said Yuma son. bled as "major national security" officers made the arrest after bed are tabulated in this year's atomic officers made by Ithaca Police Chief human life was filed against Sain-William Simmers that Sainburg burg yesterday at Longview in con-

> Police made the arrest at 3:04 from Hobbs, N. M. a. m., awakening Sainburg and the children. There was no resistance. Sainburg had registered on ar-

Voter List Not Needed For Lea Wet-Dry Election

SANTA FE, (P) - An attorney general's opinion has held it is not necessary for county clerks to furnish alphabetical lists of registrants in local option elections.

'In a special and nonpartisan election, the furnishing of such Hope are being held in connection lists to the secretary of state and political party chairmen is neither practical nor necessary," Asst. At ty. Gen. Santiago E. Campos wrote. Lists must be furnished in gen-The knob was broken off a safe eral and primary elections but the

A soft drink machine in the hall-way was broken into and about Prowler, Sleepers

Reported To Police A prowler was reported at 904 the patio and admittance to the N. Roselawn at 3:30 a.m. today by school principal's office by break- Mrs. Emma J. Parker, who told poing a large circular piece out of lice that someone was trying to get into the house. Police investigated At Park School intruders ran- and found no one in the vicinity.

reportedly found missing. The front of 108 Centre St. at 2:20 a.m. method of gaining entrance to today with the motor racing. Police Park School was undetermined and investigated and found four people police advanced the theory that the asleep in the car. The driver had burglars may have hidden inside his foot pressed against the gas safety program, Holmes added to the building and had been locked peddle causing the engine to be a statement he made Monday call-driver who is murdering mothers, an as one he had given Barbara. reved up. Driver of the car was ing for stiffer penalties and more fathers and babies because of his Chief Powell said the two break- Jimmy Lake, Midland, Tex., police jail terms for offenders.

YUMA, Ariz, (P)-Dr. Frank, rival last night as Jack Carpenter order of this court" that he show

Mary Jean Nance, 4, daughter of kidnapping, burglarly and second Ithaca. his present wife by a previous degree assault. Sainburg made no statement to Sainburg is being held in the Yuma police about the case which 1954. After Sainburg took Philip had two children by a previous county jail, awaiting arrival of a began Nov. 14, when he is alleged

He left Longview, Tex., with the Miss Blanchard. Sainburg is a former member children after a contempt of court of the staff of the Veterans Hos- order was issued against him for

Emphasis for the last three had made a phone call from the nection with a telephone call he made to his wife Saturday night

> He is alleged to have told his wife that she would never see her daughter alive again unless charges against him were dropped. Mrs. Sainburg had been in the Longview jail in what officers said

> was "protective custody. Sainburg fled from Texas after he was fined \$100 and ordered jailed when he failed Friday to appear in court at Longview to answer a show cause order.

The court had ordered him jailed contempt by complying with the the athletic council this afternoon.

vised by the Ithaca authorities that custody of Phillip to his former With his were Phillip II, 4, and Sainburg had been indicted for wife, Miss Doris Blanchard of She had been awarded custody

again in November, the show cause The children were taken to her former wife, who had court custody | tion had the effect of ordering Sainburg to surrender the child to

refusal to give up custody of his Claim Boyer To

SANTA FE (A) - Bill Bailey, sports editor of the Santa Fe New Mexican said today officials have cleared the way for offering the head football coaching job at the University of New Mexico to Ralph Boyer, coach at Carlsbad High

Bailey in a story today said the university athletic council has in formed Bob Titchenal, Lobo coach of the past three seasons, that his contract will not be renewed. Titchenal and university president Tom Popejoy both were reported "until he has purged himself of by their offices to be meeting with (Continued on page four)

Official Suggests Easy Way To Keep Track Of Violators

of keeping tab on chronic traffic jail terms be handed drivers in curbing fatalities in New Mexico. year. Jess Holmes, director of the Traffic Safety Commission, sug- traffic judges to assess the maxigested a type of point system be

used in the license program. pended or revoked

At the same time, Holmes urged pied. mum penalty in reckless driving Holmes said drivers would be cases. The law for reckless driving assessed a certain number of violators calls for a maximum of points for various violations. When 90 days imprisonment and a \$100 anders' pet dog, a St. Bernard, the total reached a certain mark, fine for first offenders. Second ofsacked the office but nothing was A car was reported parked in the license would either be sus fenders face a six month sentence "The number of people dying

The director said several states daily as a result of stupid and use this method with good results. inconsiderate driving actions de-On another angle to the traffic mands that a stronger weapon be molded to use against the reckless lack of mental stability," Holmes his wife to return to their home He said the party was Mr. Harry

26 Believed Dead In Worst German Explosion Since War

FRANKFURT, Germany, A-A terrific explosion destroyed a new apartment building in midtown Frankfurt before dawn today and buried 32 Germans in a 20-foot-high mass

Find Woman's Skeleton In Former Home

skeleton, chipped by police ham work. mers from a concrete tomb in the seven, has started a bizarre in a 12-year-old blond boy, was carestigation.

The grisly find solved the dis appearance 29 months ago of Mrs. Barbara Alexander, 27. But in turn | crowd of spectators. it led to new and macabre puzzles Mrs. Alexander's body, the hands clutching a rude cross at the chest, was found in the basement of the east Casper home of her husband tenants were Germans. James, 48, a former schoolteacher

by the person who buried it," said Natrona County Atty. Ray Whit- floodlights. taker. "That person was Mrs. Rose

Rose Alexander is James' first and also his present wife. Married some years ago, they had two children and later were divorted, Whi taker said. Alevander then of the child by a Texas court in married Barbara Alexander, who marriage and one by Alexander to have kidnapped his son from his order was won. The contempt cita. All the children lived at the Alex anders' home here.

Barbara Alexander vanished in July 1953, but, for reasons not explained, her disappearance was not reported by Alexander until "about nine months later," the county at-

tinue an investigation, police que tioned the present Mrs. Alexander On Monday, Police Chief C. Carter said, Mrs. Rose Alexander signed a statement relating these

She went to the Alexander home in 1953. Bargara came to the door and stumbled against a pile of bricks. The bricks toppled, killing her. Rose, shocked and rightened. lragged the body into the house and returned severa, days later to oury it in the basement.

Alexander was building the ome, and the basement was unfinished. Carter said the body apparently was place din dry cement. then was wet down and covered with dirt and a concrete floor.

they do not know. Sometime after the incident, Rose Alexander returned to live with her former husband.

Alexander resigned as a shop in structor at Casper High School last spring, and in August he and his violators has been suggested by a violations which have caused the family moved to Worland, Wyo. top safety official as an aid to most number of fatalities this where he works as a machinist. The home here was left unoccu-

> Acting on Mrs. Rose Alexander's statement and at her direction, police began drilling in the basement Monday night. At first they were unsuccessful. Then the Alexcame to the basement and whim pered over a spot in another cor-

Officers dug there, and within ninutes unearthed the body. Alexander identified a wedding ring on the hand of the dead wom-

believed dead.

Officials said 26 persons, including seven children, were

It was the worst disaster in West Germany's vast postwar rebuilding program. Six hours after the blast shat-

tered the five-story building like a blockbuster bomb, the damaged wall of an adjoining building threatened to collapse on 150 German and American rescue work-CASPER, Wyo. A-A woman's ers. They ran, but soon resumed

Men, women and children were nome of a respected family of rescued from the wreckage. One, ried out on a stretcher after being "He's still alive" ran through the

> the owner-architect of the building. He and his tenants had moved in only two weeks ago. All the A U. S. Army Engineer unit

Among those listed as dead was

rushed heavy bulldozers to help "The body was pointed out to us police and firemen who began the frantic clearing operation under American soldiers joined in carting off mortar and bricks.

It was the worst disaster of its kind in postwar Germany. In 1954 a four-story building in Cologne exploded, killing four persons and njuring eight.

The new building was occupied by 12 families who had moved in only two weeks ago. Though some persons were away at the time, the rest were trappd in pajamas and nightgowns when the blast shattered the building at 5:40 p. m. "It looked as if a big bomb hit

the building," one eyewitness said.

Asked by the missing woman's Witness Claims Washburn Asked Weaver's Death

WACO P - State witness James Ray Fife levelled a finger at Harry Washburn today and identified him as the man who tried to hire San Angelo in 1954.

Fife, first witness today in Washburn's TV murder trial, said he and a friend took Washburn's cash, spent it, and never harmed Weav-Washburn, 39, Houston business

man and former son-in-law of Where was Alexander at the time his wife was killed? Where aulo bomb that killed Mrs. Weavwere the five children? Police say er Jan. 19. The trial is believed to be the

> carried by Station KWTX-TV ves-Judge D. W. Bartlett made a brief in'roductory tack before court formally opened today to the radio

first televised live from the court-

room. The entire proceedings were

and TV audience explaining court procedure. Only a scattering of spectators showed up, most of them apparntly preferring to stay home and

watch their TV sets. The trial was transferred here because an unbiased jury could not be obtained in San Angelo.

Weaver told the court yesterday that Washburn was the first suspect he named after the dynamite explosion that rocked the West Texas ranching city.

Fife said Washburn contacted him in March of 1954 and said "He Police permitted Alexander and had a party he wanted me to kill.

Stockmen To Study Benson Proposals

ROSWELL A - New Mexico and an expansion of exports. stockmen last night received Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson's six-point farm program with cautious indications it would

given close study. County Agent Al Woodburn disussed the feasibility and possibilties of the program as they apply o New Mexico before the South-

ment program for low income farm 5. Stepped-up research emphasizing lower production costs for

farm products and an expansion of 6. A speedup in a 10-state, Great Plains program to make better use ast New Mexico Grazing Assn.
The six points discussed were:

I. A stepped-up surplus disposal

6. A speedup in a 10-state,
Plains program to make bett
of wheat and grazing lands.

4. Expansion of a rural develop- that a realistic approach to the program could only be achieved

> ing had been improved. Three resolutions were passed after the business session and in license plates.

when the world's standards of jiv-

cluded proposals:

Audience reaction to the plan | riculture set up a meat buying | members were accepted - making 2. A vigorous purchase program. varied from a belief that a boiled program in the near future to un- it a total of more than 6,000 mem-3. An enlarged soil conservation down version might eventually im- load some of the meat surpluses. prove world trade, to a comment of ethics to be used as a starting point to iron out difference between ranchers and oil men.

3. That the Reciprocity Commission begin negotiations with the states concerned in the interstate states will not have to buy two

bers now for the association.

The resolutions committee

scheduled to meet Wednesday to give final instructions to the 150 tional Convention of the Cattle carriers problem so that these Growers in New Orleans, Jan. 8-11. tates will not have to buy two icense plates.

At the afternoon session of the Gov. John Simms was the guest of honor at a buffet dinner at the Nickson Hotel Tucsday night. 1. That the secretary of ag Cattle Growers Tuesday, 95 new 2. For establishment of a code

SOCIAL CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 7

Woman's Society of Christian Service, bazaar in Fellowship hall, from 9 a. m. till 7:30 p. m.

Artesia Woman's club, meeting and Christmas party at clubhouse, 2:30 p. m.

Atoka Woman's club covered-dish supper and Christmas party, home of Mrs. W. T. Haldeman, 6:30 p. m.

Group four of Christian Women's Fellowship of the First Christian church, meeting home of Mrs. John Sparks, 7:30 p. m.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 8 St. Paul's Episcopal Auxiliary, meeting, home of Mrs.

A. J. Losee, 708 Hermosa drive, 2:30 p. m. Cottonwood Garden club, meeting home Mrs. Orval Gray

2:30 p. m. Group one of CWF of First Christian church, meeting

home of Mrs. Emery Carper, 9:30 a. m. Group two of CWF of First Christian church, covered-

W. Texas, 11 a. m. Group three of CWF of First Christian church, meeting home of Mrs. Agnes Crozier, 608 W. Grand, 9:30 a. m.

dish luncheon and meeting, home of Mrs. V. P. Sheldon, 811

WSCS prayer retreat at church under direction of Mrs.

Mary Gilbert Circle meeting at Presbyterian parish hall to see film on "Day of Decision," 7 p. m.

Wesleyan Service Guild, meeting and exchange of gifts, home of Mrs. Glenn Caskey, 712 W. Quay, 7:30 p. m.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 9

Artesia Garden club, meeting and Christmas party at the home of Mrs. J. O. Miller, 2:30 p. m.

The Mariners covered dish supper at Presbyterian parish hall, 6:30 p. m.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 10

American Association of University Women, luncheon and meeting at Artesia Country club, 1 p. m.

Pretty Psychologist Second To Win \$64,000 Question

NEW YORK (P)-A pretty young gram, Stanley Skeens, a Danville, The first mass polling of moviepsychologist who became interest. W. Va., coal miner, won \$32,000 goers produced results that could 1942, made one of her rare public ening, and reservations must be ed in boxing through her husband by answering a 10-part question on answered a knotty question on the the story of David and Goliath, award of Oscars next March. Cerin television winnings.

ers, 28, of New York City, became fant daughter, just barely got in Academy Award Question. The first was Marine run 30 seconds overtime. Capt. Richard S. McCutchen, whose | She named Cestus as the specia

interne, had as her assistant last of scientific boxers to become night Eddie Eagan, ex-Olympic champion of England,: in 1791 boxing champion and former New Gentleman John Jackson as the York State Boxing Commission English champion who taught boxchairman. The show allows an ex- ing to poet Alfred Lord Byron; pert to help the \$64,000 level.

plans to use part of the money to ing Bill Neat defeat Thomas Hickoutfit her husband's office when man the Gasman" as the letter's trickiest affairs in the world. he begins practice. It also will nickname. finance a vacation for the two, and She also answered that John present a budding belle to Queen the still stately homes.

Loco Hills Club Meets At Home Of Mrs. Myers

Mrs. Wendell Myers was hostess to the Loco Hills Sewing club at her home Friday afternoon of last week. The members presented Mrs. Myers with hostess gifts as they arrived.

During a business meeting final plans for the Christmas party were The committee appointed to purchase the prizes for the party gave a report on the purchases they had made. The members sang Christmas carols accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Myers.

Refreshments of cookies, Cokes and coffee were served to Mrs. C A. Briscoe, Mrs. Doyle Pennington. Mrs. Jack Case, Mrs. U. M. Alexander, Mrs. Forrest Blum, Mrs Earl Bean, Mrs. Dub Lambeth, Mrs. Jim Starkey, Mrs. George Miller and a guest, Mrs. Don Giddon,

The next meeting will be a covered-dish luncheon at the home of Mrs. Jim Starkey on Dec. 16.

St. Paul's Group Schedules Coffee

pal Church are having a Christmas and artistic family, and other relcoffee from 9 a. m. to 11:30 a. m. atives. Only one of his five dau-Friday at the home of Mr. and ghters, Mrs. Eva Paloheimo, will Mrs. Stanley Carper, 611 W. Quay attend evening concerts and other This is to raise funds for the celebrations in the composer's Costs Utah Man church children's nursery service. honor.

Everyone is welcome and there will be transportation in front of

Christmas Lighting Contest.

Chamber of Commerce

201 W. Main, Artesia

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THE RESIDENTIAL CHRISTMAS

LIGHTING CONTEST

would like to make this year Artesia's Brightest Christmas

Please enter me in this year's Christmas Lighting Contest. I under-

stand the winner will be entered in General Electric's Nation-Wide

\$64,000 next week.

william Hazlett as the essayist Dr. Brothers told reporters she who wrote "The Fight," after see-

> Uzeudun the opponent in Prime times in their famous bout and that high-powered financing that folthe fight lasted 3 minutes and 57 low

Jan Sibelius, Famed Composer, 90 Years Young

observes his 90th birthday tomor- she'll probably be accepted. row and wants no solemn festival concert for the occasion.

Nevertheless, the Helsinki Orchestra will honor him with a program of his works. There will be other Sibelius concerts at music centers around the world, many of them conducted by Finns.

Sibelius has lived for more than Ainola, deep in the woods only 40

Tomorrow he will have his birthday dinner with his wife, Aino The ladies of St. Paul's Episco. Jarnefelt, member of an old noble

the Carper Building for anyone as food, the golden eagle's staple needing a ride.

While the bald eagle prefers fish Five Year Term SALT LAKE CITY (2) - Carl high frequency.

Eugene Jentzsch today had a week We are people of great leisure to get his affairs in order and say these days. We also are a people goodbye to his five wives. Next enamored with bigness - in cars Tuesday, he begins a five-year sen- and buildings and government and tence imposed because he married corporate structure. The concept more than one woman at a time. of longer television programs apt-Jentzsch, 54-year-old electrician ly fits the structure of our lives. who earlier had pleaded guilty to charges of "unlawful cohabita- ple and opinions-which means tion" was given the sentence in that we're interested in drama and

He is the first man to be sen- again and again at the same jokes, tenced since Utah recently began as demonstrated by our fealty to new crackdown on polygamy. Jentzsch maintained he was folowing the true beliefs of the Latter - Day Saints Mormon Church in practicing plural marriage, although the church outlawed polygamy in 1890 and has excommunicated people who tinue the practice.

Tangerine Mums Yummy Holiday Dessert



The little zipper-skin fruit from Florida which is as symbolic of Christmas as Yule trees should go into the toe of every stocking, and also into lots of your holiday meals. Here's an idea for a light dessert to follow the heavy main course—a bowl of nuts and a platter of mums" fashioned of tangerines, centered with mint patties for flavor contrast. To make the mums, cut the tangerine peel in six sections and peel down half of the way but do not remove. Cut sections of peel with scissors into very fine slivers. Spread the sections apart sunburst fashion. Raisins or maple sugar candy may be used in the center in place of the mint patties.

Late James Dean, Miss Jones Win Audience Movie Awards

HOLLYWOOD & _ The late for Dean to the glamorous crowd James Dean, emotion-torn hero of at the Beverly Hilton last night. "East of Eden," and Jennifer There was stunned silence, then Jones, Eurasian doctor of "Love applause. The brilliant actor, was Is a Many Splendored Thing," killed at 24 in a highway crash at 7 p.m. The program will in-have been named the top movie two months ago. have been named the top movie two months ago. performers of the year by the first After his costar, young Natalie and a Christmas skit featuring American Awards poll

Cat" the outstanding new person- cheeks among them.

Jones, loom as to contenders for nicknamed "Andy." The contestant, Dr. Joyce Broth- Dr. Brothers, mother of an in-Hollywood's premier honor, the Moviegoers voted for their fav-

prize on the CBS show The \$64,000 ended. CBS actually allowed it to Grace Kelly announced the award made the nominations.

Jennifer Jones, who won

have important bearings on the appearances to accept her award in by Dec. 18. For reservations sport last night to pocket \$64,000 He will get a chance to try for tainly Dean, and perhaps Miss as she clutched her golden statue, Kennedy, or Mrs. Poe.

orites between Nov. 17-27 in theathe second person to win the top her answers before the program It was a touching moment when ter lobbies. Theater managers

Dr. Brothers, wife of a hospital Rome! Daniel Mendoza as the first Launching Debutantes Costly Affair In Merry Old England

LONDON, (P) - Launching a night rides on the Thames

debutante in London is one of the champagne and caviar . . Just now ladies who wish to side on hilarious house parties in

Presentations come in March. Dr. Brothers said she knew all All that the proud parents have to the answers herself, but she check- do is to get someone who's been ed some with Eagan to make sure. presented at court to forward daughter's name to the lord cham-

Complete strangers will sponsor the damsel-for a consideration. This advertisement is typical: "Peeress would like to chaperor

debutarte for the London season Write box---Unless the girl has a criminal record or is an active member of HELSINKI, Finland & - Jean the Central Committee of the Com-

Sibelius, famed Finnish composer, munist party of the Soviet Union, Then comes the real struggle. No general has to deploy his forces more adroitly than a matron steer-

ing her fledgling through a London social season.

large wads of money. A season can cost from 1,000 50 years at his country house pounds (\$2,800) to just how high is giving is the once-sacred concept you want your daughter to kick of half-hour and hour programmiles from Helsinki. Yet he has that social gong. There have been ing. The program of 90 minutes not been to the capital for over heavily fortified fathers who fork- and longer, viewed with increased up 20,000 pounds.

For some girls it's a never-to-beforgotten experience . . . soft lights

Too Many Wives

new dress for herself.

Another contestant on the pro
The many dress for herself.

Another contestant on the pro
The many dress for herself.

Sholto Douglas was the full name. Elizabeth II are flooding the lord of the Marquis of Queensbury; Chamberlain's office with letters. The petitions must be in Dec. 16. Having an eligible girl of 17 ation at trying to keep up with honored with a tamale supper by Carnera's heavyweight title de presented at the royal court is rel richer or prettier girls. Some par- her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesus M. fense in 1933, and that Jack Demp- atively easy compared with some ents employ public relations exsey knocked down Luis Firpo nine of the low jinks, manipulations and perts to keep the girls' names before the public.

weekends in the English country-

And there is the question of The deb should have at least six

evening dresses and perhaps eight cocktail dresses. There must be that extra, extra model for the coming out ball. It usually costs \$500. The coming out ball—unless she

joins in with several others girls for a joint affair-can cost up to \$10,000 or \$12,000.

Thousands Try To Change TV Screens Daily

By CHARLES MERCER NEW YORK @ - Television

has a small screen. Thousands of In this costly parade of the 17- intensely creative executives, proyear-olds (some of them Ameri- ducers, directors, writers, cameracans) Papa can be separated from men, designers are striving daily to make it larger.

Something has to give. What ing frequency this year, will be commonplace in 1956. Audience rating systems which

are far from being scientifically perfect indicate that the regularly scheduled half-hour and hour quiz, variety, comedy and dramatshows still are the most popular. One reason is that they fall with specific regularity while the programing time concept of most of the 90-minute shows have beaten their opposition with relatively

Nearly all of us care about peosecond district court here yester- ideas. As some one has said, we like to laugh, and we'll even laugh

WE ANSTALL!

"Clothes For The Occasion" Theme Of Xi Iota Meeting

Sigma Phi which met Tuesday ev- al occasions. ening in the home of Mrs. Donald Fanning, southeast of town. be the Christmas party at the

for the sorority cook book to In served. ternational

ter, Mrs. Blaine Haines, Mrs. H. Mrs. O. R. Gable, Jr., Mrs. Blaine B. Gilmore, Mrs. W. C. Thompson, Haines, Mrs. W. C. Thompson, Jr Jr., Mrs. Clyde Guy, and Mrs. Roy Mrs. Clyde Guy, Mrs. Roy Rich-

"Clothes for the Occasion" was | dressed in appropriate wear for the program presented by mem- around the house, at luncheons, bers of Xi Iota chapter of Beta for sports, cocktails, and for form-The next meeting, Dec. 13, will

Mrs. Clyde Guy, president was home of Mrs. Maynard Hall. in charge of the meeting, and Refreshments of dainty sandmembers voted to send a recipe wiches, coffee, and nuts were

Those present were Ruth Big

Ruth Bigler presented the pro-gram, assisted by Mary Vandeven- B. Gilmore, Mrs. Glenn Collard, Each person was ardson, and the hostess.

B&PW Makes Plans For Yule Party At Home Of Mrs. E. A., Poe

Business and Professional Women's club met Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. E. A. Poe, and made plans for a Christmas

Mrs. T. P. Rogers, president, read a letter to the club members from its past president, Mrs. Ruth Joss, Mrs. Joss wished the club a happy club year, and said she missed it very much, and extend day, to see the film, "Day of Deed holiday greetings to all her friends in Artesia.

The program committee for the Christmas party reported the plans for the party to be held at the Artesia Country Club, Dec. 20 Lady Piano Tutor Wood, accepted the award, emcee Mrs. Ben Graham, Mrs. Mary

Oscar for "Song of Bernadette" in asked to bring guests for the ev-"I think it's wonderful," she said members are to call Mrs. W. W. alleged incident resulted in partial New members voted into the

club were Mrs. Homer Lewis and to go to the hospital. Mrs. Mable Baker.

Those present were Mrs. Emma Berry, Mrs. Mittie Hamill, Miss Wanda Lee, Miss Esther Ekstrom, Mrs. Homer Lewis, Mrs. Bea Sumner, Miss Florence Dooley, Dr. Rene Rains, Mrs. T. P. Rogers, Mrs. Leon Barker, Mrs. E. A. Poe, and Mrs. W. W Kennedy.

Party Honors Birthday Of Mary Delia Soliz

her 15th birthday Tuesday was Soliz, 206 Fairview. The honoree wore a white prin-

cess style dress, and her corsage was pink carnations. She is an eighth grade student at Artesia Junior High. The birthday cake was four-

tiered and decorated in pink and Dancing was enjoyed during the

evening and the honoree danced the first waltz with her father. Those present were the honoree and Esther Lugo, Jimmy Madrid, Johnny Dominguez, Bennie Huerto, Marcelina Valdez, Nina Larez Grace Marque, Helen DeAnda, Frances DeAnda, Macedonio Huerta, Mex Contreras, Irene Domin-Maggie Granado, Jim Paz, Virginia

many of our so-called comedians We're a musical people, as proved by the millions of recordings and radios we buy and the thousands of community orchestras and choral groups we support. The many creative minds of

Marquez and Delfina Lugo.

television are fully aware of these facts. They know that longer programs are not better simply be-cause they're longer. The best of them view minutes and more not as a time to fill but as an oppor tunity to develop varieties of en tertainment and thoughtful pro grams that often were distorted or cut short under the older rigid concept of television time. Longe periods of time open the door to plays and musicals and journalistic techniques which once were impossible on the TV screen

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Women's Circles Meet Thursday

All circles of the Women's Association of the Presbyterian church will hold a combined meeting at the parish hall 2:30 p. m. Thurs-

Other church circles have been invited to this meeting

Sues Phone Firm

OKLAHOMA CITL UP-A 60-An estimated 15 million fans George Murphy asked the crowd Tolle, and Mrs. Agnes Head. Each year Oklahoma City piano teacher and Mrs. Ernest Harwell and sons. also voted "Mister Roberts" the to join in a tribute. The great member is asked to bring a gift yesterday filed a \$70,240 damage best picture and Peggy Lee "Pete names and lesser lights of Holly for exchange not to exceed \$1 in suit against Southwestern Bell Saturday packing and helping to ty Keliy's Blues" and Tab Hunter wood stood for a moment of si- cost. Members were also urged Telephone Co., in U. S. District "Battle Cry" and "Track of the lence and there were many wet to bring food donations to be put Court, contending a loud "pop- Cloudcroft to Alamogordo. Mr. and in the Christmas basket for a ping" in her telephone caused a Mrs. Reeves, Mrs. Cox and Mr. and fic permits and general cont an needy family. Members were ruptured eardrum and injury to Mrs. George . Teel helped Mrs. her spine

Mrs. A. R. Bartley further charged in her petition that the paralysis of her left arm and

Hospital Record

Briscoe, 1107 S. Sixth St., Sam Hardcastle, 308 W. Dallas; Mrs. C. Cortez Franco.

Dismissed Dec. 6 — Vickie Jo Davis; Mrs. Thad Cox; Willie G. McCoy; Ramon Helta; Moses Salmon; Mrs. Nicolas Mendoza; S. H. Sears; Mrs. Juan Valenzula. Births Dec. 6 - Mr. and Mrs.

. J. Martin, daughter, 7:59 a.m. 5 pounds 15 ounces; Mr. and Mrs. H. C Briscoe, daughter, 2:29 p,m.

CONCHAS TREES DUE

TUCUMCARI, (A)-Local service clubs will assist the State Park both games Commission in moving 1,000 elm trees to the banks of sun-baked Conchas Lake. The young trees will come from Tucumcari's city park nursery and will provide shade for fishermen and picnick-

CLOVIS NIXES SYSTEM

CLOVIS, (A) — Clovis residents have voted seven to one against buying a municipal water system from Southwest Public Service Co. City Clerk Mabel Pate said the turnout was extremely light-only 3,009 voted out of approximately 10,000 registered.

Luxury salad: a medley of crisp 12:59 Sign On 1:00 Matinee Theatre - Drama greens with artichoke hearts preserved in olive oil. For just the right amount of

griddle grease, spread it evenly with a crumpled paper towel or paper napkin. AT THE

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WEDNESDAY, DEC. 7 LANDSUN

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Mayhill. Hope News

port of Dunken have as their house guest Mr. Davenport's sister, Mrs. Bolger of Seymour, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Watts, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Watts and Mrs. Warren (Watts) Harris spent several days visiting Mrs. Bill Watt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Miller in Morience, Arizona. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Harwell and

sons were supper guests in the Lincoln Cox home Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Hezzie Powell and Mrs. Loren Reeves visited in Alamogordo last Friday with Hez Powell and Mr. and Mrs James Thompson. Hez Powell returned to his home near Elk with Mr. and Mrs. Powell and Mrs. Reeves where he spent seeral days, but has returned to Alamogordo where he expects to visit with his daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Thompson for several days, recovering from a recent illness

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Bates and twin daughters Serena and Carrie spent the Thanksgiving holidays with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Ragsdale in Ros-Little Cleve Phillphant of Albu

querque, is spending several days visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs; Oris Cleve of Elk. Mr. F. M. Russell was supp guest in the Joe Hooten home Mon-

day night Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Bates and children visited Mrs. Bates' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Scott

Thursday night. Mr. and Mrs. Loren Reeves, Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Cox and daughters, Ruth Ann and Shirley, Mr. Ernest and Ray and Jimmie, spent move Mrs. Charlie Shull from Shull again Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dockery and

relatives at Mayhill and Cloudcroft while Mrs. Dockery is looking for shoulder. She said she twice had employment. Mr. Dockery has just received his discharge from the United Sates Air Force.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cleve visited in the Edmund Runyan home Monday night.

ministers of foreign affairs, tr Mr. and Mrs. Verbal Scott and fic, economics and German rea baby returned home Friday and are fication will hold an emerger visiting friends and relatives in meeting in Bonn tomorrow to Martin, 1009 Washington; Paul Mayhill, Clouderoft and Alamogor- with the Eastern demand do. Mr. Scott has just received his barge traffic problems be nego discharge from the United States ted between the two govern

Ruth Ann and Shirley Cox attended church at Cloudcroft on Sunday and were dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holland of Lost Lodge near Cloud-

The Cloudcroft Bears were victorious over the Anamis Badgers in both the "A" and "B" games of basketball Saturday night on their home court. However, Friday night the Bears played at Hatch and lost

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Reeves of Dunken, and Mrs. Austin Reeves. of Roswell, are spending several days visiting in and around Los Angeles, Calif. The Reeves attend-ed the Golden Wedding anniversary of Mrs. Austin Reeves' brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. (Buster)

KSWS

CHANNEL 8 12:00 Test Pattern

2:15 First Love - Dramatic 2:30 The World of Mr. Sweeney-Drama 2:45 Petticoat Profiles Part II 3:00 Pinky Lee · Children's Show

2:00 Petticoat Profiles - Part I

3:30 Howdy Doody - Children's 4:00 Western Playhouse - Western Adventure · "Lucky Texan" 4:55 Crusader Rabbit

5:00 Walker on Review

6:30 Amos 'N Andy

5:30 Weather Story 5:45 News Caravan - John Cameron Swayze 6:00 Star Time 6:15 Coke Time with Eddie Fish-

7:00 The Falcon - Detective Mys-7:30 Arthur Godfrey and 8:00 I'm the Law - George Raft

8:30 The Phil Silvers Show 9:00 Channel Eight News 9:10 Sports Desk 9:25 Trader's Time 9:30 Camera Four - Drama 10:00 The Line-Up - Detective

Mystery 10:30 News, Sports and Weather Roundup - Final News Silgn Off

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Woodson at their home in Wilm ton, Calif., December 4. Reeves' visited Mrs. Austin Ree sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. S Whitten in Deming on their wa

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Coor, of Ar sia, spent the weekend with y Coors' parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Fisher of McDonald Mesa. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Forrest had

their guests over the weekend y Forrest's parents, Mr. Adair of Green Tree. Mrs. Lynn Harrison, of spent the weekend with her ents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hav

Pinon. Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Cox Elmer Leard visited in Carls Thursday. They were dinner gu in the home of Mr. and Mrs Harrison and daughter Mrs. Harrison is the daughter Mr. and Mrs. Cox. Mr. and M Cox brought home a load of cott seed cake and salt. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bingham

daughter Rita visited in the Ri mond Samford home night Shirley Cox spent the night win Emily and Martha Leard Weds

day night. Viriginia Samford spent the nig with Ruth Ann Cox Thursday ni

Great Britain Concedes Reds Waterway Rights BERLIN (F - Great Britain in

conceded the right of the Br German Communist govern to control the inland waterway which help feed Berlin. American and French headque ters here withheld immediate or ment on the stand taken by British Foreign Office in mounting East German drive win recognition of its

Though the British acceded to Russian move turning canal tr eign Office emphasized that would continue to hold the Sori son are spending several days with responsible should something The West German federal

ernment took a grave view of situation in which one-third of lated West Berlin's supplies of Chancellor Konrad Adenaue

The demand was contained in letter sent 10 days ago



ON YOUR DIAL RADIO PROGRAM

12:00 Farm and Market News 12:10 Midday News 12:25 Little Bit of Music 12:30 Local News 12:35 Noon Day Forum 12:50 Siesta Time 12:55 News

1:55 News 2:00 Stand By, Bob and Ray 2:50 News 3:00 Radio Playhouse 3:30 Adventures in Listening 4:45 KSVP Devotional 5:00 News

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8:00 World News

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gical factors involved in regain the middleweight hip against Bobo Olson

eal advantages or dis-Robinson said, "but better to have won two man than to have lost

was referring to his two over Olson in 1950 and

d Alson, "but things have ged: I'm a champ now. irst time I went against on I was scard. I was just id and while working out fight, fans would crowd nd watch me. Then I'd em say, "Man, what Sugar ing to do to this guy."

was when Robinson knockout in 12 rounds but he have an easy time of it. Olson," said Robinson be ng through a couple of dup rounds yesterday. trying to build him up out there giving you a minutes of every

on doesn't figure

ng to fight the same aid. "I nearly beat him nd time and that was ears ago. I know he's not now as he was then and

twice," continued Ollook at it this way. I'm p this time and there's confidence that goes with le. This time he's coming

HOGAN ASKS \$400,000

LADELPHIA B-Golfer Ben has asked for \$400,000 damm a New York publishing for allegedly using picof him in a book on golfing his permission. He filed rday against A. S. Barnes | Anita.

A'S DROP FARMS

SAS CITY P—The Kansas etics now haven't a farm ownership tie with minor seball clubs yesterday by

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Hectic Season Looms Ahead For Illinois Coach Combes

The Associated Press

This figures to be a heetic col- ranked San Francisco and thirdlege basketball season for Illinois rated North Carolina State as Coach Harry Combes, the great each tacked another game to win worrier. It looks like has has a win- ning streaks. The Dons, with All-

Nothing leaves Harry limper than one of those rip-snortin' title mauled outclassed San Francisco races in the Big Ten and that's State 72 . 47 for their 29th conapparently right where he's head secutive victory. The Dones now ed after the way his Illini made put the string on the shelf until their debut last night with a meeting Marquette Dec. 16. whomping 107-75 victory over ink those remarks didn't Butler.

Sealed Bids Asked Wake Forest. It was the Wolf-pack's first Atlantic Coast Confer-For Nashua, Other Woodward Horses

NEW YORK P-Nashua, 3-yeardotted colors of the Belair Stud.

of the famous stable, rumored ever. since the death of William Woodward's estate placed Nashua and

Second on the list of only by Citation, who won \$1.085.-760. Nashua has earned a total of liam and Mary 81-75. \$945,415 as a 2-year-old and 3-yearold. He won \$752,550 this year.

Clairborne Farms in Paris, Ky. winter races in Miami and Santa W&L was high with 27 points.

Going into his 4-year-old season. reason his chief value now is considered sa that of a sire.

The nine other Belair race horses up for sale are Ambidextheir franchise at trous, Ambient, Black Tmperor, of the Class B Citation, Cote D'Or, First Flower,

exas Coach Asks Conference ncerning Football Situation

Austin yesterday that breaking training bmitted his resignation s reported to have done ng of the regents in

I am not prepared to say said Price did not offer clash nation, that no demand

everal days ago.

buying up his conwho became head coach niversity Jan. 1, 1951, re-

resigned as 31 games, lost 18 and tied 1 in five of the University of years. There was some agitation aldn't say whether he for a change in coaches last year confers with chairman when the Longhorns dropped five of the Board of Regents games, won four and tied one, but this subsided after Price took dis-

der fire from some of ciphinary action against several for the past two years, members of the team accused of 96-63 victory over Albright. This year Texas had a 5-5 record Skyline Seniors and there was some talk of replacing Price but this died down as

st week. He said, "I the Longhorns made a fine finish, aken any action on my winning four of their last five games and beating Texas A&M in the traditional Thanksgiving Day

D. X. Bible, athletic director of made upon him or any the University of Texas, said upon would be made. But he his return from a hunting trip last at Price had asked him night that he knew nothing about ence to "talk over the the situation and that "all we have tuation at the university. is a rumor." Dr. O. B. Williams s resign, I will, of course, and Dr. J. Alton Burdine of the call a special meeting of faculty athletic council said they Sealy had heard no recent talk of resig had requested the con- nations or other changes in the football coaching staff. At Houswas emphatic in declaring ton, Leroy Jeffers, member of the one is interested in firing Board of Regents, declared that no resignation had been presented to

the board and none was pending Should Price resign, it would mean the second coaching change | ter Blair Cherry, who had re- in the Southwest Conference withwas voted a five-year con- in three days. George Sauer Monension in 1953. Thus he day retired from coaching to be athletic director only at Baylor under Price has won one with Sam Boyd being elevated

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st Conference champion- from line coach to head coach,

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ad champion and leading money Iola and Indiana. But probably winner of 1936 whose earning no one figured the Illini to break power still is estimated at more upon the scene with such a sho than \$500,000, no longer will run of offensive punch. Capt. Paul under the familiar white-and-red Judson and Harv Smith scored 22 points as the Illini rang The first step in the dissolution up their highest one-game total No other teams among the top

ward Jr. Oct. 30, was taken yes. 10 in the poll were active last terday when executors of Wood- night The Southern Conference got

61 other thoroughbreds up for going en masse, with defending champ West Virginia spilling Fur-The executors called for sealed man 85-71. Washington & Lee's Five-Star Generals tagged Richworld mond 78-76 in a battle of conmoneywinners, Nashua is topped tenders and George Washington, another "favorite," smacked Wil-

Illinois, big noise drowned out

America Bill Russell packing in 20

N. C. State, meanwhile, bagged

No. 15 in a row as Viv Molodet

canned 26 in a 90-81 decision over

Wake Forest. It was the Wolf-

ence game of the season, but their

Illinois, ranked eighth in the As-

sociated Press poll, was a pre-

season pick for the Big Ten title

scrap along with defending champ

third straight triumph of the new

points in the 22 minutes he played!

the continued success of top

Washington & Lee's youngsters dumped in six free throws-three The champion colt has been by 6-5 Marshall-in the last two turned out in a paddock at the minutes to snap a 72-72 tie to

All America Darrell Floyd hit 27 for previously unbeaten Furman Nashua faces the higher weights but except for a close first half, of handicap racing and a probable West Virginia had things its way. drop in earning power. For that HQt Rod Hundley counted 20 for he Mountaineers.

George Washington had a bit of scare in the second half but had room to spare against William foring 36 points although being riple-teamed

Elsewhere, Kansas State of the Big Seven made its debut with an 89-70 decision over Texas Tech as 6-9 Jack Parr scored 22; and Southern Methodist warmed up for its three-game invasion of the Big-Ten (Iowa, Minnesota and Wisconsin) with a 65-42 victory over

Lafayette scored six consecutive points in the last three minutes to hand Princeton's Ivy champs a second defeat 85-83. LaSalle, upset by Muhlenberg last weekend, came back with a

Named For Salad Bowl Tilt Dec. 31

SALT LAKE CITYUP-The Sky-Denver players to the Salad Bowl team for the game Dec. 31.

A three-man final selection committee also picked four players each from league champion Colorado A&M, Brigham Young and Utah State; three each from Utah, and Montana and two from New

No Wyoming players were select-Bowl date with Texas Tech of the Border Conference Jan. 2. Denver players named are cen-

Sel Sliondo, tackle Ed Horvat, Ends Larry Ross and Charles Olson and quarterback Jim Bowen of Carlsbad.

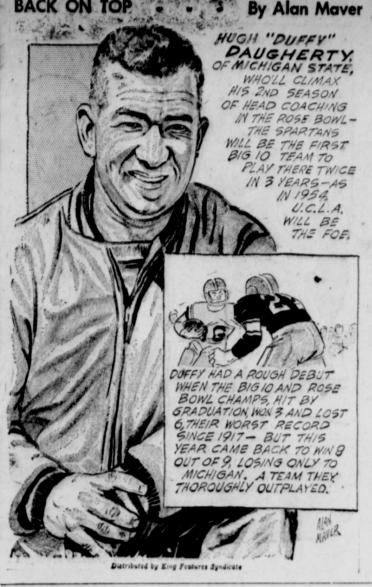
Only senior players were picked.

Other players are: Centers - Famika Anae, BYU-Mirich, Colorado A&M: Gerry Kun-Halvarsen, Utah State: Pete Rieh- cline in recent years. man, Utah; James Gilliland, Coloico. Ends - Tom Verbanat. BYU; Gary Sanders, Colorado A&M.

Quarterbacks - Ken Harris, Utah State; Dave Dungan, Utah. Halfbacks - Dale Shupe, Montana Pihl Oyler, BYU; Don Brant, Montana; Wilbert Runcorn, New Mexico; Dalton Overstreet, BYU; Lou

No senior fullbacks made the team so the coaches will use half- after 30 days instead of one year backs at that position in the game, which will be played in Phoenix.

Three top Skyline footballers are not on the team because they made in minimum pay. previous all-star team commitments. They are Gary Glick of Colorado A&M, who will play in league teams and refused to keep the North-South game, and Reed the players informed on the new Henderson of Utah State and World Series TV contract. The old Herb Nakken of Utah, who will series pact expires after the 1956 compete in the East-West game.



Rival National League Teams

outfielder Walter Moryn.

hand the Spiders their first set- will be a "tail" to this transaction let the Indians have catcher Hal and is booked for a number of back. Sophomoro Dom Flora of sometime next week. The "tail," Smith According to the report, the the St. Louis Cardinals.

Mary with center Joe Holup involving southpaw Mickey McDerwere to get Wilson and Houtte-woring 36 points although being mott's transfer to New York hit a man. Cleveland was to get Smith snag when General Manager and Baltimore was to get Nieman George Weiss of the Yankees reand Dropo.

Television Funds

CHICAGO (A) - The National League hel dout a glimmer of hope to the minors in the form of revenue from a proposed television 'Game of the Week" broadcast today but the majors turned thumbs down on such player requests as a \$7,200 minimum pay, unlimited winter ball and an inside role on negotiating a new World Series TV

The National went out of its way o label as "very important" its decision to ask Walter O'Malley Brooklyn president, to continue his line Conference has named five efforts to work out plans to use income from a proposed "Game of the Week" TV broadcast of major league games on Saturday afternoons to aid the minors.

The minors, through the presi dents of their Class B, C and D leagues, have asked the majors to help work out a plan for "immediate relief of the damaging effects of TV broadcasts into minor league ed because the Cowboys have a Sun territory." Although this request was not acted upon by the Ameri can League and was rejected by the National because of its "in temperate" language, the National voted to lend a hand.

Commissioner Ford Frick revealed Monday that he had been rebuffed by the Justice Depart ment in Washington in an attemp to set up a test case on the righ Ted Ramsdell, Utah State. Guards of baseball too regulate radio and Doug Dasinger, Montana; Dan TV broadcasts of its games. The minors blame radio and TV for a dert, Utah State. Tackles-Robert large share of their attendance de-

A "Game of the Week" TV show rado A&M; Jim Briscoe, New Mex- has been in operation in recent years. Only three clubs participated in the original plan but many others joined last season It was learned that the entire 16 major league clubs were consider ing participation in 1956.

The majors also turned down the minors' proposal to change the law on returning servicemen, making them count on the player limit On the player demands, the majors refused to go along with the increase from \$6,000 to \$7,200 jected a proposal to let the players negotiate on their own with winter

Cub, Brooklyn Trade Upsets

CHICAGO IP - Rival National, fused to include three of his prize League managers were chagrined youngsters - second baseman Boband embittered over the trade be- by Richardson, shortstop Jerry tween Chicago and Brooklyn that Lumpe and outfielder Norm Siesent hard-hitting third baseman burn. Bill DeWitt, assistant to Ransom Jackson to the world Weiss, said the multiple deal was champion Dodgers for reserve "left hanging," but Charlie Dresthird sacker Don Hoak and spare sen, Senators' manager, insisted the trade was still "hot."

Cub Personnel Manager Wid The big three-way deal among Mathews, who made the swap with Chicago, Cleveland and Baltimore Brooklyn Vice President E. J. also reached an impasse when Buzzie Bayasi, announced there Manager Paul Richards refused to reportedly is Russ Meyer, the vet- Orioles were to deal off Smith and eran right hander, who will report pitcher Jim Wilson, the Indians when the Cubs have gotten down were to contribute shortston below the 40-player limit to make George Stirckland and pitcher Art room for him. The Cubs released Houtteman and the White Sox catcher was expected to sign with the pool, including first baseman tomorrow.

Negotiations between the Cardin- his family. General Manager Frank signing of a quarterback Sam Etals and New York Giants involving Lane of the Cards was still hopeful cheverry to a two-year contract. Red Schoendienst's transfer to the of swinging a deal with Philadel- Etcheverry, a Carlsbad High and Giants were halted abruptly when phia. He is seeking either outfield. Denver University product, still Chuck Feeney, New York vice er Del Ennis or catcher-first base has a year to go on his present president was forced to leave for man Stan Lopata.

terfield, 186, Chicago, knocked out Paul Andrews, 1851/2, Buffalo, 9. Don Mason, 137, Milwaukee, 10. TAMPA, Fla. - Johnny Busso, Pat Brady, 139%, New York, 10. Campos, 121, San Francisco, outpointed Joey Benson, 121, Los An-

TRENTON, N. J. - Tito Valles 132, New York, stopped Baxton Reed, 1314, New York, 3. LONDON - Dai Dower, 11134 Wales, outpointed Jake Tuli, 1114 South Africa, 15. Dower retained British Empire Flyweight title.

Rounding out the team, chosen

of Gallup and a lone selection from

Sports In Brief

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Racing

year-old champion of 1955, and

other horses of the Belair Stud

MIAMI, Fla. - Dark Ruler (\$5

won the feature at Tropical Park

(\$9.80) captured the top event at

NEW ORLEANS - Bobbelle

SAN BRUNO, Calif. - Count

pointed Toxie Hall, 191%, Chicago,

Lahey (\$3.80) took the feature at

will be sold at auction.

he Fair Grounds

NEW YORK - Nashua, the 3

SNEAD ENTERS OPEN

forced out of the running last year. Walker Cooper and the 42-year-old were to throw in six players into Golf Tournament victory beginning by the Chicago chapter of the Walter Dropo, outfielder Bob Nie- were exempt from qualifying ica. The proposed 15-player deal be man, catcher Earl Battey and rounds that lesser golfing lights tween Washington and New York pitcher Sandy Consuebra. The Sox shot Monday and Tuesday to get

Santa Rosa placed a twin-brother act and three other starts to dominte The Associated Press squad being chosen. Davis tied Manuel Martinez, Cathedral. Class B high school all state foot with Manuel Martinez of Cathed Tackles - Jerry Moore, Eunice: ral for that spot.

Santa Rosa's Champions

Place Five On B All-State

the two repeaters on the squad, is captain of the mythical team by edral; Bill Hanks, Eunice. joined on the dream squad by virtue of having received the most brother Wilber, a halfback, end votes, the only other repeater is Tom Davis, quarterback Alfred guard Bill Hanks of Eunice, Hanks Rosa; Ray Wallach, Eunice; Wil-Alvarado and fullback Ed Harri- was chosen as an end on last ber Lyles, Santa Rosa; Ed Harriyear's team.

Another top vote-getter was Pete for the AP by the vote of sports Leyba, Cathedral's center. He and writers, coaches and radio an Martinez are joined by teammate nouncers, are three players from Richard Stearns, a guard in form-Eunice, three more from Cathedral | ing Cathedral's delegation.

From Eunice came tackle Jerry Moore, Hanks and halfback Ray

Bill Lewallen, a tackle, was Jal's nember of the squad.

Ties at two positions resulted in

St. Mike's Stage Brilliant Rally To Beat Western

SANTA FE & St. Mike's mount ed a brilliant rally in the last half. ROCHESTER, N. Y. - Ezzard Charles, 197%, Cincinnati, out-pointed Toxie Hall, 191%, Chicago, took a 82-77 basketball victory over Western State of Colorado last

BUFFALO, N. Y. - Bob Sat. night 23 at the half, and by 21 points MILWAUKEE - Kenny Lane, with only eight minutes left before 1381/2, Muskegon, Mich., outpointed the rally started.

Ramon Martine was the prime 142, New York, outpointed Dennis mover in the rally, and copped scoring honors with 26 points. He RICHMOND, Calif. - Frankie was followed by teammate Joe Armijo with 25 and Bill Brown of Western with 24.

BIG 10 TALKS TV

CHICAGO A-The Big 10 Conference will open its four-day winter athletic business meeting today and again football television is expected to get the once over.

GILES HONORED

CHICAGO P - Warren Giles MIAMI & Sam Snead, who was president of the National League, will try for another Miami Open miskey Award presented annually Seventy-six top pros Baseball Writers' Assn. of Amer-

ETCHEVERRY SIGNS

MONTREAL A - The Montreal Alouettes of the Big Four pro foot-New York because of illness in ball league have announced the

Bill Lewallen, Jal. Wilmer Lyle, and end and one of In addition to Wilmer Lyles, the Guards - Richard Stearns Cath-

Center - Pete Leyba, Cathedral, Backs - Alfred Alvarado, Santa son, Santa Rosa

The second team: Ends - Joe Ed Claunch, Fort Sumner; Dennis Branch, El Rito; Tackles - F. Kennedy, Fort

Summer: Dave de la Garza, Lordsburg; M. Saline, Aztec. Guards - J. Webster, Jal: J. Miles, Fort Wingate; Ray Comacho, Lordsburg.

Center - Don Grimes, al. a 13-man second squad being se-burg: James Woodward, Fort Sumner; Ronald Beard, al; Tim Me-Coy, Aztec.

College Cage Scores By The Associated Press

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cidental 70 St. Michaels (N. M.) 82, W. Colo State 77 Oklahoma Baptist 111, Quachita

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Protect Their Rights

WE ARE SURE that every military officer, who has been responsible for forgetting the civil rights and privileges Mrs. R. L. Speck. of some GI or some non-commissioner officer, has the best intentions in the world.

We are sure these officers have intended to strengthen our armed forces; to build discipline; and to create an army relatives at a Thanksgiving dinner equal to any in the world.

However, when mistakes are made and when practices Cottonwood. It was the 15th anare carried out that hurt our armed services; discourage enlistments. result in those in service desiring to get out-then Pearson, Olson, Nelson and Bartwe are hurting instead of helping.

We have argued and contended a good many times that no individual sacrifices their civil rights when they enlist or W. Golden were united in marriage when they are drafted into service. The Military leaders of at Methodist parsonage Wednes this nation have at various times lost sight of this fact. They day afternoon with the Rev. A. C have contended for the purposes of discipline they must rule Douglas officiating. The bride i with an iron hand even to the point of denying civil rights,

The military in this nation is under civilians as we have of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Golden. It can't be done pointed out before. Experience in the world has taught that military rule means actually a dictatorship. We have had that in many places.

The authority to never be questioned; never have our instructions and orders challenged becomes a practice that monthly meeting. doesn't fit in civil life and in a Democracy. means orders that are followed and not questioned.

Recently we seemingly have recognized civil rights have been denied. When the army sought to court martial three 'turn-coat,' as they have been called after these men were given dishonorable discharges and disassociated with the army, resulted in a court ruling saying the military had no authority any longer. That is correct.

Recently the assistant secretary of defense has been questioned concerning the attitude being displayed toward Pennell, chairman of the member draftees. In one instance they have been told, it seems, they do not have to sign the loyalty oath and later we find them threatened with court martial or less than an honorable dis-

Now we have been promised a full investigation. We Now we have been promised a full investigation. We feel that all members of the armed services should take their Named Judge Of oath and we are sure they do. This seems to us to be a loyalty oath. If another oath is to be signed then we believe Third District that should be done. But we don't think they should be told one thing and then later condemned for not doing the very thing they have been told it did not matter whether they did

We likewise do not believe they should be promised such and such opportunities; such and such trainning; such and such education to induce them to enlist in service and then John F. Simms get into the service and for us as a nation to fail to keep faith,

This doesn't help recruiting and enlistments in service-

We believe they want to be members of a military organization where their civil rights are guaranteed and to be a member of an organization that keeps faith and keeps its He becomes the district's second

Whether the GIs held as prisoners of War in Korea were | Scoggin of Las Cruces. ever promised all would be forgiven and forgotten if they returned home by someone in authority to make such a promise serve until he or someone else has doesn't matter. The nation was convinced that this promise

But the military did not keep faith in that respect.

We have to win and earn respect of individuals whether Texas Law School in 1936. He bees in the rear ranks or whether they are members of some political party

We need to keep faith with those entering the branches | the father of one child. of our service if we expect them to be good soldiers, sailors or marines. We need to keep faith with our citizens if we expect them to be loyal, American citizens of our country.

The military needs to back up and start over and bear in mind they are organized to protect American rights-that means for the men in the various branches of the service, too.

Moral Of Fable Is That All Happiness Has Ups, Downs

NEW YORK (P) — A fable: after year.
Once upon a time there was a And year after year Otis, the

rich prince survived and grew old- to see. common people more and more.

a hilltop where he could enjoy his money trees undisturbed. But down the hill to me tomorrow he had a daughter, the beauteous night and we will elope." princess, Alva. She became lonely and wept, and the echo of her the silver bucket. There is some weeping floated down and in time doubt about what happened afterdisturbed the common people, so ward. Some say the princess slid they cried sternly:

The horribly rich old prince, throw a fig to popular demand.

nounced that any man who climbed it would have his daughter's

Well, knights and princess from far lands came and tried to sur mount the hill of glass. But one after the other they only climbed until they were tired, paused to

horribly rich old man. He stacked local milkman, came to the bottom money in towers and spread it of the hill and sent his wares to ing of the faculty council several the top of the hill in a lowered days ago and was made to clear the When the leaves had fallen, he silver bucket, and never tried to way for installing an all New Mex replaced them with \$1,000 bills. climb the hill at all. And after ico coaching staff at the univer This horribly rich old man was many years, when all the princes an hereditary prince, whose father had failed, he looked up and saw had been a king who had had his the fair face of Alva, the golden head lopped off by the common princess, smiling down at him. Popejoy, conferred with Boyer at She was a princess, but she was Carlsbad last weekend regarding Well, naturally, as the horribly lonely, and the milkman was there the latter's acceptance of the uni-

er and older he distrusted them | One day Otis slipped a note among his milk bottles in the sil-So he withdrew into a eastle on ver bucket, and the note said:

"I love you, dear princess. Slide

The message went up the hill in voluntarily down the hill of glass "Our princess must have a hus- to her waiting lover. Others say her father pushed her.

But they all lived happily eve remembering the gallows fate of after. Otis put Alva to work and Christmas Tree his father, figured it was time to quickly built the country's largest dairy with his slogan-"Princess He surrounded his mountain ci- Delivered Milk." And the horribly tadel with mirror glass, then an- rich old prince stayed solitary on top of the hill, content to tend his money trees alone.

Moral: Happiness has its ups and downs.

WILSON TO MEETING

SANTA FE, (A)-State Highway Engineer Lawrence Wilson is in admire their reflection in the mir- New Orleans attending a meeting rored glass, then lost the ir of the American Assn. of State Ray Burkhart, 1103 W. Mann. Firestrength and slid down hill to de- Highway Officials. His office ex- men reported there was considerpects him back next week. .

Remember When...

50 YEARS AGO J. M. Nelson, architect of the new school building, was down from Roswell Sunday.

Manager Hamilton informs the Advocate that the Penasco Telephone Co. will extend its line from Hope to Weed.

J. C. Cecill and H. W. Hamilton attended the dedication of Hagerman Masonic Lodge Saturday J. E. Kirksey and family of

Weatherford, Texas, came in Tuesday to visit Mr. Kirksey's sister,

20 YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Pearson were hosts to a number of friends and ast Thursday at their home on the niversary of the gathering of the lett families.

Miss Gladys Waldrip and Dallas the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Will

10 YEARS AGO Mrs. Raymond Bartlett was hos ess Monday afternoon, when the Girl Scout Leaders Club held its

Members of the Order of White Shrine met in the Masonic Temple Friday for the purpose of organiz ing club, in which their service will be dedicated to the welfare of the Order of the Shrine and its af filiates. Mrs. H. R. Paton was elected president, Mrs. Oscar Pearson, vice president, and Mrs. F. E

Allan D. Walker

SANTA FE, P-The appoint ment of Allan D. Walker of Alamogordo as the new additional judge the Third District, as provided y the 1955 Legislature, was an ounced today by the office of Gov

The district in which Walker erves is composed of Dona Ana Otero and Lincoln counties. He nformed the governor it is his in tention to maintain his residence at Alamogordo

Walker will take office Jan. 1 idge. The other is Judge W

Simms' office said Walker will been elected in the 1956 general Walker, who is 42 years old, was graduated from the University of

that same year. He is married and He served in the navy in World

War II, and was discharged in 1945 lestroyers in both the Pacific and Before the war he served as

president of the board of the school for the Blind at Alamogor do. He is Alamogordo city attorne at the present time. He is a mem ber of the Alamogordo, New Mex ico and American bar associations

Bover -

(Continued from Page One)

Bailey said the decision to change football coaches came at a meet

Bailey said Pete McDavid, ad ministrative assistant to President

Boyer took the stand that he would not commit himself until the position became vacant. Bailey however, said a number of UNM officials had expressed confidence that the Carlsbad coach would ac

Boyer was considered one of the top football stars at the university furing his undergraduate days and has been highly successful as both football and basketball coach at Carlsbad.

(Continued from Page One) then fell back onto the stove, fire

The fire occurred just as the chef was preparing to put 30 steaks

Firemen Dallas Golden said the ame thing had occurred at the Club two or three times previous

A fire at 5:30 p.m. yesterday de stroyed a mattress at the home of able water damage to the room.

What Are They Arguing About?—The Gravy'



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President Again Taking Active Role In Governmental Affairs

pression President Eisenhower is 1, 1956, his budget mes taking an increasingly active part State of the Union mes in running the government. The lining his program for the impression is correct, for he is.

But it is still a very limited his economic advisers. part: a few hours in the morning, and not every morning, conferring sible for pulling all these with members of his official fami-He is far from making it a to Congress over his signat full-time occupation.

When he does come down to his And, since they all involve office in the post office, he goes so long as he is able at all he was back home to his nearby farm by want to have a final say. All the noon. There he rests, naps and pieces are being put together walks around a bit.

felt—that Eisenhower's conferences | cerity of statements in Denver with his advisers and Cabinet members since he came here are window dressing to make him appear more active than he is. The conferences Eisenhower is to be burdened down with me having are real enough. And he is details of government. Some stepping up the pace. That's what those officials came out of the

his doctors wanted him to do, both room and told newsmen about for practical reasons and to build tails they had discussed with Fig. up his morale. They have said them, had trouble remember they wouldn't be able to tell how them, had trouble remember them. has more nearly resumed the full load of the presidency, perhaps in but what is happening here is the President—that the office quite different from the kind of are going into details with Eigen

follow in Washington before his ing his role as president. heart attack. He did a full day's

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst
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election year, and the report The government officials rest

less he was consulted about

Newsmen who have cover But there is no reason to be President - both in Denve lieve—as some people may have his attack and here—doubt the some Eisenhower officials visiting the President in the

pital. He was still too ill at the

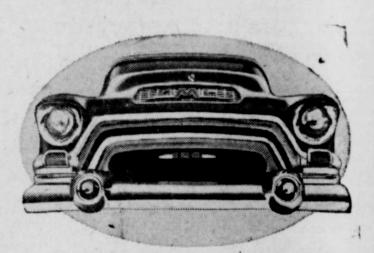
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Captive kangaroos are He would have to have these taught to box men in exhibit



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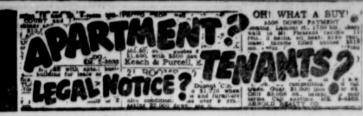
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NOTICE

STATE ENGINEER'S OFFICE Number of Application RA-1503-

Notice is hereby given that on the 23rd day of November, 1955, in accordance with Chapter 131 of G, Box 200, Artesia Ad- the Session Laws of 1931, Parker B. Ramsey of Artesia, County of 12-7-4tc-12-11 Eddy, State of New Mexico, made application to the State Engineer of New Mexico for a permit to figh or Grade School at change place of use of 45 acre feet spare time, books furnish of shallow ground water per anna awarded. Start where num by abandoning the irrigation chool. Write Columbia of 15 acres of land described as fol-

Subdivision NE14 NE14 NE14 Section 31, Township 16S, Range Unfurnished 4 26E, 10 Acres; Subdivision Evaluation NW4 NE4 NE4, Section 31 Township 16S, Range 26E, 5 Acres. and commencing the irrigation of 15 acres of land described as fol-

> Subdivision Pt. NW1/4 NW1/ NE¼ Section 31, Township 16S, Range 26E, Subdivision Pt. SE¼ NW¼ NE¼, Section 31, Township 16S, Range 26E, 6.5 Acres. Subdivision Pt. SE4 NW4

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olal SH 6-4712. 10/27-tfc & RA-2088-Combined are contem plated under this application. Appropriation of water from all sources combined not to exceed a

total of 3 acre feet per acre per annum. The 15 acres to be moved from

t, electric refrigerator, to be dried up to further irriga-mattress, nice and tion from shallow ground water. Any person, firm, association, corporation, the State of New Mex ico or the United States of America, deeming that the granting of the above application will be truly de trimental to their rights in the waters of said underground source may protest in writing the State Engineer's granting approval of said application. The protest shall set forth all protestant's reasons Small furnished why the application should not be approved and shall be accompanied ouri or dial SH6-3106. by supporting affidavits and by proof that a copy of the protest has been served upon the appliuse, \$40 month. watservice must be filed with the State Engineer within ten (10) days after date of the last publication of

the 26th day of December, 1955.

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this notice. Unless protested, the application will be taken up for consideration by the State Engineer on that date, being on or about

Takes Lives Of Servicemen

FT. POLK, La. (A) - Exercise Sagebrush, America's military rehearsal for an atomic war defense, that the U. S. troops in Exercise killed 32 of the 140,000 servicemen Sagebrush had successfully retaking part in the huge maneuvers.

Fighting in this country's' big-1033 Howard, Carlsbad, N. M. or gest war games since World War 12-7-3tp-12-9 II ended Sunday night. The Army and Air Force is moving most of the 110,000 soldiers and Two bedrooms, large living room 30,000 airmen to their regular

accidents. Military vehicle accihouse and new 20x30 feet gar- en. Two drowned and a helicop- December 19, 1955.

Lightning, electrocution, chronic disease and a parachute jump, according to the Army, each claimed one life. Two more deaths are under investigation. One man died from a broken neck from "unknown causes," and the army is 'unsure" about details concerning the death of the second man.

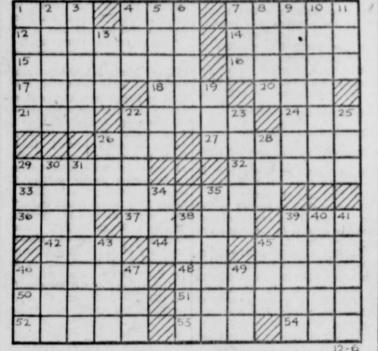
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pulsed an invasion by "aggressor"

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WASHINGTON, (A) - Ancient tion.

nety years ago, a survey addicts.

av tablets unearthed in the desert | Commissioner Harry J. Ansling-

y, more than 7,000 years ago. pationwide total at about 60,000

ed up 116 addicts in the town | But in 1951, the Mayor's Com-

Adrian, Mich., or 1 in 100 of mittee on Narcotics said there

town's population. Ten years were 90,000 addicts in New York

r, a survey of the state of City alone. Ohio's attorney gener-

nigan showed that 1 in 166 res- al, William O'Neill, says his state

Around the turn of the century, general, Edmund C. Brown, puts

erican mothers bought 750,000 the total there at 20,000. By con-

es of opium-spiked soothing trast, the Federal Narcotics Bureau

a year to quiet their babies. shows 2,350 addicts in California

of every 400 Americans was as of last April 20. Yet Los An-

addict-four times as many geles alone reported 12,461 nar-

Narcotics were sold ever the The government figures for early

ounter as freely as lemon drops this year list the 10 "worst cit es"

or epsom salts. Except for local for addiction as New York, Chica-

rdinances, the use of drugs was go, Los Angeles, Detroit, Cleve

ntirely legal in this country land, Washington, D. C., San Fran-

It was not until 1909 that Con- San Antonio, Tex. The "worst

ress finally took alarm at the ugly States" are New York, Illinois, Cal-

rowth of drug addiction and so ifornia, Michigan, District of Col-

assed a law banning the importa- umbia, Ohio, Texas, Missouri, New

he raw material for cocaine-ex- There is also conflict between

ept or medical purposes. When the federal bureau and the states

more stringent Harrison Nar- on juvenile addiction. Anslinger

re were 200,000 addicts in the has been declining, but "the fact

No one knows for sure. Federal Jacob K. Javits, countered in testi-

han a million. Now men addicts age boys and girls is at an all-time

otics Act was passed in 1914, says, it hit its peak in 1951 and

on of morphine or coca leaves- Jersey and Pennsylvania.

estimates ranging all the way subcommittee:

less than 100,000 to more!

number women nearly 4-1. high

has 15,000.

cotics arrests in 1953-54.

cisco, Cincinnati, St. Louis and

that any at all exists is shocking.'

New York's attorney general,

"Narcotics addiction among teen-

rests of persons under 21 jumped

30 per cent in New York City.'

He added that addiction through-

out the United States has "spurt

ed above the so-called epidemic

ear of 1951 and appears to be on

Anslinger says narcotics bureau

igures put known addicts under

years old at 13.1 per cent of the

Some youngsters try drugs for

thrill," Anslinger says. "Despite

all warnings, they believe they can

take dope and then give it up when

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pose of electing a Director in said District. The time, place, election officials.

and manner of holding said election, and the rules and conduct hereof, shall be as follows: Time: Jaunuary 14, 1956

Hours of voting: 8 o'clock, A. M. to 6 o'clock P. M.

Poil or Location of Ballot Box: District No. 5, Masonic Bldg., Aran was a victim of drugs, the in- says reports gathered by his agen- defense," but says that with twice tesia, New Mexico.

Candidates for Director shail be

nominated and their names print-

ed upon the official ballots by nom

of the Pecos Valley Artesian Con-

House in Roswell, New Mexico, at

containing the signatures of not

less than twenty-five electors in

to nominate a candidate, filed with-

Directors, at the time of their

election, must be freeholders in

Directors shall be elected by the

Qualifications of Voters:

Qualifications of Voters:

Director's District.

Election Judges

narcotics squads, usually working District No. 5 closely with the federals. New H. L. Green York has 200 in its dope division,

Authorities know well that drug addiction and crime go hand in Howard S'roup hand, as addicts steal to get money to buy drugs, or stage other crimes while hopped-up with false cour-

Chicago 94, Los Angeles 77.

Anslinger has a staff of 253 field

agents across the country-"about

size of the police force in Akron,

Most big cities now have police

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Yearly On Dope Charges

ed every year for narcotics viola-

ds of Mesopotamia disclose that er of the Federal Narcotics Bureau Ohio." He calls it a "thin line of

ous, habit-forming juice of the cy in a continuing study put the that many "we could do a bang

California's attorney

Anslinger pointed to an upsurge inating petetion filed in the office in addiction in Richmond, Va., which coincided with a 600 per servancy District, at the Court ent increase in crime.

"After we cleaned out the drug least three days prior to the date eddlers, crime went down to nor- set for the election. Any petition nal." he said.

How can you spot a drug addict? "For one thing," says Anslinger, the District, herein designated as they have a peculiar shuffle when District No. 5, in which it is sought they walk. And their eyes have a frozen stare with a pinpoint pupil in the above, shall be sufficient when they're on a jag. They freeze on whatever they're looking at, as to nominate such candidate. though they were in a dream.

"They don't care about eating. When they do, they just eat sweets They're never clean, always shabbily dressed. I've never seen a clean one yet. And-Lord knows the District from which elected. why, but they always have a lot of old papers stuck in their pockstate authorities are far apart, mony before a Senate Narcotics ets.

How long does it take to get 'hooked" by the narcotics habit Three days to two weeks, accordcotics Bureau, in a pamphlet entitled "The Truth About Drug Ad- follows: Beginning at the northeast diction," adds this warning:

"The idea that an addict takes South, Range 27 East and running ope just to feel good is a mis- west to the northwest corner of take. He takes it to head off, for Section 17, in Township 17 South, a little while the horrible effects Range 25 East; thence south along which he feels when he doesn't the section line to the Northwest have the drug.

Similarily, the U. S. Army "Hand ook on Narcotics," declares: "There is no known cure for lines 9 miles to Township line; thence W. to N. E. Corner drug addiction. Death is the only into which an individual commit

himself when, for a momentary thrill, he takes 'just one shot.' Next: Proposed Weapons.

1. LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF ELECTION OF DI RECTORS FOR DISTRICT NO. 5 OF THE PECOS VALLEY AR TESIAN CONSERVANCY DISTRICT

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policies and the urge of the American citizenry to save aid invest of federal tax policy by one group may play a large role in setting in the Committee of Economic the pace of the growth of the nation's ability to produce goods and

continue to rise, we'll need more corporation's stock." acilities-and gostlier ones. Glowing predictions of business Uncle Sam to take only half of expansion in the next few years corporate companies earnings in

for expansion are widely estimat-Corporations can borrow from the banks, insurance companies, ed. Philip D. Reed, chairman of and the like. But these institu- General Electrict, thinks the need tions get their money from the will be so high that corporations

will have to find a stockholding Corporations can sell securities o the public. But this depends stead of the present 10 million or upon the yen of Americans to save less. and to invest.

Corporations can use their de-

eral tax policies will play a role. ing in the next 10 years, twice "The corporate income tax is so what it needed in the last 10. West to Range line; thence South 4 miles to Northwest-corner Section 18, Township 20 South, Range 25

corner of same Section; thence

outh to Southwest corner Section 20, same Township; thence South o Southwest corner Section 20, ame Township;; thence East to Range line; thence North to Northwest corner Section 19. Township popular vote of the owners of real 20 South, Range 26 East; thence East to a point on the Western

property situatel in the respective boundary of the lands withdrawn BOUNDARIES OF DISTRICT 5: All of the Pecos Valley Artesian ondemned or bought by or for he Reclamation Bureau of the U Conservancy District situated south Department of the Interior for of Main Street, City of Artesia, he McMillan Reservoir at the New Mexico, more particularly as

Northeast corner of said Section corner of Section 18, Township 17 ders to the Northeast corner of Section 19, Township 18 South, Range 27 East; thence North on Section lines to Northeast corner of Section 18, Township 17, South corner of Section 20, same Town-Range 27 East to a point of begin ship: thence E. to N. E. Corner same Section; thence S. on Section ning.

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