Partly cloudy with little change in temperatures today, tonight, and Thursday. Occasional afternoon or evening thundershowers with chance for an occasionally heavy shower. Low tonight 65, high Thursday 96. Low last night 63 high yesterday 98.

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ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1954

nates in the proposed plans.

However, the board doesn't have

previous bond issue to accept any

other money-obtaining possibilities

in order to find a way to go ahead

tained, some of the alternates will

have to be left out so the board

can build only what is covered by

The bids as submitted were

Lemke, Clough & King, Albuquer

Clovis, \$315,930; Tom Heflin, Ar-

tesia, \$290,144; Valley Building,

Roswell, \$325,851; Sumner &

Molesworth, Roswell, 319,600 and

In other action, the board ap-

proved right-of-way requested by

and water lines on property owned

by the Artesia school district in

the Davis addition west of Artesia.

drivers now operating the vehicles

for the schools. They are: Mrs.

Velma Green, H. O. Miller, G. E.

Kaiser, Bob Murray, Mrs. C. Mat-

thews, Sank Tunnell, Duane Sams,

F. Thacker, Hazel Murdock and

After a brief discussion regard-

ing installation of air conditioners

in school rooms, the board ruled

that, due to cost, health reasons,

Gay Muncy.

The board also approved 21 bus

the city for the purpose of sewer

Foster Construction Co., Santa Fe,

If enough money can't be

with the planned building.

the funds now on hand.

\$337,000

Chinese Nationalist Warplanes,

Ships Hit Red Invasion Bases

Money Problems Delay Bid

the permission of the teacher and

to \$377,000, covering seven alter- able unit which fits inside the and chorus but no decision was

NUMBER 113



NOOVERED GARBAGE can in downtown business alley also is leaky, as evidenced of putrescent juices at right. Broken egg shells are added inducement for flies hoose this area as breeding, feeding place. Sanitation officials have urged clean-up such scenes as these throughout the city during the campaign against flies, which be connected with the city's above-normal polio rate.

### cused Slayer wen Psychiatric linical Exam

M. Moore, 23, of Houston, accused of the Santa Fe ore slaying of Andy Adeitaderwent psychiatric examday at Lovelace Clinic. ts for the examination m his attorneys, Atty. ichard H. Robinson and Dist. Atty. Charles B. Barthe signed the murder com-

erved his right to prelimiparing, change of venue, distantion of the primary judge Health By Medico ion of the primary judge

re previously had been sento federal prison for four on a car theft conviction. was released from Bernalillo jail July 27 for questioning for another round of golf.

after questioning, police the holdup slaying of the liquor store clerk. He was fled at the YMCA here three Lowry Air Force Base.

### urder, Suicide wessed in Death Roswell Pair

WELL, (A) - Sheriff Harry oday described as a case ent murder and suicide th of a farm couple 10 miles

fficer said the victims were el Martinez, 28, and his 25-

d wife, Juanita. teir bodies were found, one on de of a pickup truck which een jacked up for a tire on the Richard Corn farm they were employed, 10 orth of here late Tuesday. ar said the woman was n a severe beating with adle with part of her face

He said the man died

blast from a shotgun

rs theorized a family quaryesterday had touched lyings. The bodies were d until late in the day. small sons of the couple, 3 and 5, apparently were arm home alone during the They are being cared for by

### efinery, Pipeline ffice Is Opened

Trigg has been appointed Mexico representative for firms planning to build a mear here and pipelines to

et Pipeline Co. is expected onstruction of the refinre the end of this year. The with a daily capacity of barrels, will be served by running from the San

of the entire project is es-d at 72 million dollars, with dion dollars slated for the que refinery alone.

GETS .98 INCH RAIN

### **Council to Debate** Paving, Reservoir

Artesia city council tonight will t the public, as are all council meetdiscuss financing for a proposed ings \$300,000 street paving program, sanitation control measures, and a long-pending water program.

The meeting is slated for 7:30

### Eisenhower Happy action specified the defen Over Report on

reasonable" preliminary report on his health, kept his work docket light today and hoped to get out

For one of the few times since president had no scheduled callers at the Summer White House at

Press Secretary James C. Hagerty told newsmen that time time during the day Eisenhower prob ably would reply-reportedly with a "no"—to a demand by Sen. Knowland (R-Calif) that the United States sever diplomatic relations with Russia.

Hagerty reiterated that the president's answer to a telegram from the Senate majority leader Sunday would not be made public here. There has been speculation that the chief executive was irritated west of Eunice. because Knowland made his mes-Summer White House.

The \$300,000 street paving program will be discussed by a repreentatives from bonding firms. The program is only in the talking stage and no definite decisions, pending fact finding, has been ade by the city council.

The program would result in paving of miscellaneous stretches of unpaved streets throughout the city plus a paving program for the

Sanitation control measures are expected to center around enforcement of existing city controls regarding public health measures,

especially use of garbage cans. The long-awaited water program which may be put out for bid tonight, calls for construction of a he arrived in Colorado Aug. 21 for two-mile, 16 and 18-inch line to a business and play vacation, the connect it to the existing water

The reservoir would be located (Continued on page six)

### Artesia Truck Driver Injured In Lea County

HOBBS (P-G. L. Brandt, 48, of driving for Malco Refineries, Inc. dence Memorial hospital. Roswell, overturned seven miles

The tank was loaded with 1,000



ESTELLA ZARAGOZA

### Miss Zaragoza, Alvarez Win King-Queen Contest

Miss Estella Zaragoza, daughter ed 30,785 votes. of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Zaragoza, and Cruz Alvarez, son of Mr. and Gomez and Robert Briseno, spon-Mrs. Pablo Alvarez, have been sored by Men's LULAC, and Miss in; Wink, Tex., and Guernnamed winners in the King and Juanita Hernandez and Frank Go-

Queen of Artesia race. They will receive their crowns council. in a dance scheduled for Saturday building Mayor W. H. Yeager will mez, Fay Samora, Margie Sosa, help account for an increase in the crown them in ceremonies begin- and Bernie Navarette.

Runners-up were Miss Stella

Ladies of honor for the royal workers. evening at Veterans Memorial couple will be Misses Socorro Go-

rown them in ceremonies begin Voting in the contest was on a ning at 8:30 p. m.

The two winners were sponsored by the Daughters of Mary and poll- go to scholarship funds.

Voting in the contest was on a penny-ballot basis. Proceeds will be annual congress of the United States and Canadian sections of the service and reception.

William J. Harding Jr., New York City salesman, related the alleged incident.

Williams called as his first witness Maj. Gen. Kirke B. Lawton, former commander of Fort Monmouth, N. J., and sought testimony from him about a private conver-

sation with Zwickre. Lawton declined to testify about the conversation. He cited a directive by President Eisenhower forbidding disclosure of private conversations within the executive

said, however, the committee should consider that question on

discussed in closed door meeting whether it should direct that Lawon answer questions.

the recess that unless Lawton re-Carthy himself would be the next Williams said the investigation

Sen. Watkins also gave some sup. H. Murdock, Mrs. Ernest McGona Before the recess, Sen. Case (R-Also, Al Stevens, Arthur Bart SD) suggested at one point that lett, A. G. Greenwood, Mrs. A. G.

the committee call Zwicker to tes- Greenwood, J. D. Bannister, Nevil tify, saying that through direct Muncy, Herman Ford, Ernest Mcexamination of him the committee might be able to develop the testimony that "counsel for Sen. Mctwo-million gallon reservoir and a Carthy wants to develop" from born, Norma Kaiser, Margaret Stevens, Billie Ragsdale, James

### **Accused Eunice** In Fair Condition

norning when the truck he was | "fair" condition today at Provi-

The 23-year-old Shell Oil Co. em ploye's condition previously had been listed as serious. Hospital sage public before it arrived at the gallons of gasoline, state police re- attendants said Wheeler "spent a good night.'

thy Pearl Robbins, 28.

her bedroom through a window. No charges have been filed.

ALBUQUERQUE The Santa icy on the poll.

re operations manager of the Wheeler was hospitalized here Atomic Energy Commission deafter receiving a .38 caliber slug clares that how Los Alamos resithrough the neck early Sunday in dents feel about remaining a gatehim and them.

complete tally on all poll question-naires returned within a 10-day By ESA Sorority

Leehey's first result report went to KRSN, the Zia News, and the Lab Bulletin with a letter requesting that the results NOT be given to any news media outside Los Alamos. News editors of all three have complied with Leehey's request, although KRSN broadcast

he figures four times last Friday Managing Editor Joseph L. Law ler of the New Mexican at Santa mos, protested to Leehey against

Lawler argued that whether Los Alamos-birthplace of A-bomb and H-bomb-became an open city was of general interest throughout New Mexico and the nation.

men protesting Leehey's control of information on the Los Alamos forest fire last June 5, also told Leehey that as a public administrator he could not determine the news value of anything he did in his public position. Such judging, Lawweek worship services at the First | ler said, is the business of editors.

Leehey told the Associated Press that Lawler made a very good case for considering the New Mexican a "local Los Alamos medium," and offered to give the poll figure report over the phone.

Lawler reported, however, Leen of the posed band trips this year though no definite commitments were hey said the figures would be sup-made.

### Award for School Building Bombardment tesia Junior High school building on the outside, anyone wishing to been made to the board so it de-TAIPEH, Formosa - @ - Chifeatured opening minutes of the have an air conditioner installed cided to set down a rule for pur- nese Nationalist warships and Artesia school board meeting yes in a classroom will have to obtain pose of clarification planes-including U. S.-supplied The board discussed briefly the ro4 Thunderjets-teamed up again Total bids ranged from \$290,144 the machine will have to be a port- purchase of a piano for the band today to pound possible Commu-

land, the Defense Ministry an-It was the first time Nationalist jets have been in action against

nist invasion bases on the main-

U.S. Airplanes Are Used in

The ministry said bombs and shells rained for the third day on Communist batteries wnich have shelled Quemoy, Nationalist Island just off the coast opposite Formosa, and on bases where the Reds may have been massing junks for an invasion.

A special comunique described today's attacks as the heaviest so lar, Targets included concentrations of junks, artillery positions, parracks and other military instal

Air Force pilots made dive bomb ing and low level strafing attacks on Red targets from which enemy reaction was much weaker, the ministry said.

British shipping companies in Hong Kong warned their snip captains to stay clear of Amoy after a freighter was attacked by planes in Amoy Harbor yesterday. General Chang Yi-ting, army

spokesman, said he had no infornation on reports that two former U. S. destroyers took part in the bombardment of Amoy and other Communist bases within gun range

The destroyers, turned over to the Nationalists last month, are the former USS Hilary P. Jones and the former USS Benson.

Even as the Nationalist sea and air attacks continued, top government officials conferred on plans for a five-hour visit to Formosa (Continued on page four)

### Police Arrest 40 So Far in School Traffic Patrol

City police continue their creck-down on traffic violations which started with the first of this month Newsmen Attack Paper Curtain when Artesia schools took up.

Yesterday the following tabulations were recorded: One improper parking ticket; seven notices for running stop signs.

One summons for driving without a driver's license; four tickets for speeding in a school zone, and one ticket for an illegal U-turn, made in the middle of a block.

Police Chief Frank Powell says 40 violations have been chalked down on his special list which he started compiling at the start of schools here.

Each ticket requires the receiv-er to show up before Police Judge John Ellicott to be reprimanded in the form of a fine which can ery from \$5 to \$200.

### Florida Is Tense As Hurricane **Nears Mainland**

tense and expectant today as a hurricane with winds up to 115 miles an hour lashed the eastern Bahamas Islands and roared tovard the mainland.

Hurricane Edna, fifth of the eason, was about 300 miles east of Miami. It aws moving northwest at 10 to 12 miles an hour.

South Florida was ordered to stand by on the alert for further advisories. Small craft along the Florida coast from Daytona Beach to Key West, a distance of 415 miles, were told to stay in port T8he northern Bahamas were in

the hurricane danger zone and Band Aides last night in the senior were advised to continue all pre-Winds of 115 miles an hour were

recorded in the 45-mile wide core of the storm, and gales extended outward 150 miles to the northeast and 100 miles to the southwest.

chairmen of the cakewalk commit TWO POLIO CASES REPORTED HOBBS - P - Two new cas of polio were reported here today bringing the Lea county total for

### Witness Says **General Swore** At McCarthy

WASHINGTON (A)-A witness at the McCarthy censure hearings estified today he heard Brig Gen. Ralph W. Zwicker mutter "you S.O.B." at Sen. McCarthy at a public hearing in New York last Feb.

Harding was called as the sec nd witness as Edward Bennett Williams, attorney for McCarthy, began presenting the senator's defense against the censure charges. One charge is that McCarthy abused Zwicker.

enough money remaining from the of the bids as they are, so it is studying the entire program and

branch of the government. Lawton said he was taking his tand on advice of "various counsel" at the Pentagon.

Williams protested that the Arny was "gagging" Lawton without justification, but said he would not demand that the censure investi- que, \$317,467; Denton & Griggs, gations committee order Lawton Chairman Watkins (R-Utah)

Watkins ordered a recess of the public hearing at 9:10 a. m. MST while the six-member committee

Williams told a reporter during turned to the witness stand Mé-

ould end this week-a view that Mrs. D. D. Essex, Bill Bennett, C.

Gonagill, Nelson Jones, Mrs Car-Substitute drivers are: Ward, John Daugherty, Bud Wil-

## **Prowler Reported**

EL PASO, Texas (A)-John Ray Wheeler, accused Eunice prowler who was shot through the neck by Artesia was slightly injured this a young mother, was reported in

The mother of three children,

the home at Eunice of Mrs. Doro- guarded city is "personal between Therefore, Donald J. Leehey has Mrs. Robbins said she awakened refused to make public outside to find Wheeler forcing entry to Los Alamos the first results of his She shot him as he approached free public entry into the residence

poll on the question of allowing

### areas of the A-bomb city. Leehey acknowledges no security question Women's Ulcers Increase

### Blamed on 'Coffee Break' By ROBERT GOLDENSTEIN International College of Surgeons CHICAGO, (AP) - A surgeon he said cigarettes, coffee and alcohol stimulate the secretion of ulplamed cigarettes, cocktails and

crease in the ulcer rate mong Dr. Leo J. Starry, professor of urgery at the University of Oklanoma Medical School, said the incidence of the serious, bleedingtype ulcer has increased among both men and women in the last

One of every four ulcer sufferers oday is a woman. The ratio formerly was one in five. Dr. Starry said the coffee break now is standard practice in many offices and industrial establish-

He believes this has resulted in mez, sponsored by Ladies LULAC a higher rate of coffee and cigarette consumption among womer Cocktail parties, he said, could

ulcer rate of both sexes.

cer-producing acids. the "coffee break" today for an in-The cigarette and coffee taken some people, he added, because no

His study was based on 437 cases of bleeding ulcers, 27 per cent of 10 years, but at a faster clip for whom were women. Duke City Pastor

To Lead Worship

For Presbyterians Rev. Frederick G. Klerekoper of Albuquerque will conduct mid-Presbyterian church of Artesia tonight. It will begin at 8 p. m.

Immediately following the service, a reception for Rev. and Mrs. Klerekoper will be held at the Presbyterian Parish Hall. A nurs-ery will be available during the In the first 48-hour response

Los Alamos kept a closed city. Thirty-nine voted for free public entry and 11 said they didn't care. Leehey has promised to report by Friday-in Los Alamos only via Radio Station KRSN and two house organ type bulletins-the

together during a short coffee Fe, which prints a daily edition break is especially hazardous for for circulation in nearby Los Ala food is taken to act as a buffer for the publication rules.

Lawler, who was among news

### **Hung Around Los Alamos** alone. Lawler pointed out anything published in the New Mexican imfrom 753 poll questionnaires dis- mediately becomes available to the tributed, these were the results: AP. Lawler reported Leehey then Of 262 residents replying 212, or said, that was just why he didn't 81 per cent, declared they wanted want Lawler to have the report.

OVER-ZEALOUS dove hunters got their targets mixed

up when they shot this horse belonging to Albert Lee.

The horse, a 1,300-pound, 17 hands-high animal, is pep-

pered all over his hind quarters with bird shot. Lee has

offered a reward of \$100 for information leading to con-

viction of the fevered gun-toter. On his farm close to

Lake McMillan, Lee has lost two cows, one calf, and four

turkeys to hunters in the past year. He says he suspects

the damage was done sometime last Sunday when the

horse must have been standing behind a fence whereon

a bird was perched. The brush is low in that area.

### **Dusting Campaign Check Presented**

A check for \$150 for the Ar,

tesia fly and mosquito dusting

campaign was voted last night

by Alpha Nu chapter of Epsilon

The check will be presented

radio station KSVP Mgr. Dave

Button, one of the campaign's

The campaign seeks \$1,000

to pay the cost of chemical for

each dusting of Artesia. The first

dusting was done Monday, and

the second is scheduled in a

At a meeting of the Artesia

band room, plans were laid for the

annual cakewalk which is to be

held Saturday, Sept. 25, beginning

Mrs. S. M. Laughlin and Mrs

Russell Hill are serving as co-

Sigma Alpha social sorority.

leaders, this afternoon.

Cakewalk Date

Set By Band

Parents Club

week to 10 days.



IVAN HERBERT, principal of Park school, stands beside control console of the school's public address system. Through this panel, radio programs or recorded programs can be beamed to each room, facilitating the problem of all-school assemblies. (Advocate Photo)

MEET THE PRINCIPALS—

### Family of New Principal Very Much School-Minded

The Herbers, married in May of

1937, were almost caught in the

flood in Roswell after the cere-

mony. They were going to El Paso

on their honeymoon, and, accord-

ng to Herbert, when the police

warned them about the road, the

newly-weds thought some mis-

pranks. They did have to detour.

sion stopped that plan before he

He went to Edmond, Okla., his

hometown, and worked for a while

before entering Central state col-

During the war he was a civilian

Herbert says he thinks he likes

job is a lot different from this side

The new principal says he must

James Griffin, Mrs. G. B. Dungan,

Mrs. J. L. Long, Mrs. W. A. Dun-

nam, Mrs. Bertha Stahler, Mrs

Dunn, Mrs. C. O. Fulton and Mrs.

Mrs. J. L. Briscoe, Mrs. H. A

ABA PRESIDENT TO SPEAK

RUIDOSO, (P) - Loyd Wright,

Los Angeles attorney and president

of the American Bar Assn., will ad-

Brown, and Mrs. James Griffin.

Hostesses for the evening were of Las Cruces.

of the desk, though.

instructor in the Air Force. Her

could finish.

Park school, has a family which is grade at Junior high, and son ervation; Mrs. Tom Donnelly, transvery interested in Artesia schools. James is in the third grade at Cen-Mrs. Herbert teaches the fifth tral grade at Roselawn, daughter Mar-

orie is a sophomore in high school

### Legion Women Name Heads of Committees

The American Legion and Aux- lege at Texas Tech, heading for an iliary, Clarence Kepple unit 41, engineer's degree but the depresheld a covered-dish super at Veterans Memorial building, Tuesday evening. Following the supper both organizations held a covered-

Mrs. K. R. Jones, president, com- lege there. He received his BA depleted her chairman appointments for the year by naming Mrs. W. A. Dunnam, music; Mrs. D. M. Waltended as one of the first students. church meeting at the home of tional security; Mrs. Ralph Rogers, build one of the landmarks of the 11th street, with Mrs Burl Chenocommunity service; Mrs. John school, the old North Tower. Lively, child welfare; Mrs. Leo Herbert was awarded his mas-Hicks, Pan-American; Mrs. J. B. ter's degree in education from Mulcock, Girls' State; Mrs. Earl Highlands university, Las Vegas, Darst, membership; Mrs. John in 1951.
Simons, Jr., trophies and awards; His teaching experience includes other committee chairmen had two years in elementary schools in been named at an earlier meeting. Kingfisher county in Oklahoma; in

A report on the state conven- 1935 he started teaching in this tion held in Hobbs was given by state at East Grand Plains and Mrs. H. B. Gilmore. A report on what was L.F.D., now called Littlethe school of instruction held in field, in Chaves county. Albuquerque was given by Mrs.

It was voted to give \$10 to the bert came to Artesia in 1946 and emergency March of Dimes; \$5 to has been here since that time. the city dusting project; and \$5 for He taught fifth and sixth grades a CARE package to be sent to before moving to Park as principal Korea. Two subscriptions were this year. ordered for the Star magazine. One issue will be placed in the the job a lot. "The parents so far public library and one in the high have been very cooperative. The school library.

Mrs. J. L. Briscoe, rehabilitation Christmas Veterans Gift Shop, and be getting old because one of his announced gifts may be brought to pupils this year is the son of a the meeting in October.

The auxiliary plans to help the Legion members with the ticket Mrs. Lee Reeves, Mrs. B. B. Thorpe sale for a show which will be held Sept. 22 at the high sohcol.

It was announced district 6 Earl Bigler, Mrs. John Lively, meeting will be held Saturday, Mrs. Robert Whitted, Mrs. Calvin Sept. 25, in Lovington at the Meth odist church. Delegates elected Paul Dillard. were Mrs. K. R. Jones, Mrs. Jack Whitaker, Mrs. R. E. Warren, Mrs. J. L. Briscoe, Mrs. H. B. Gilmore. Mrs. D. M. Walter, Mrs. J. B. Mul cock, Mrs. Earl Darst, Mrs. C. R Baldwin, Mrs. Ralph Rogers, Mrs Albert Richards, Mrs. E. A. Hannah, Mrs. M. A. Waters, Jr., Mrs Leo Hicks, Mrs. E. J. Ratliff, Mrs. dress the New Mexico Bar Assn. John A. Mathis, Jr., and Mrs. H. J. during its annual convention here Whitaker. Mrs. H. R. Paton will be Friday a delegates-at-large.

Alternates elected were Mrs. G. P. Ivers, Mrs. F. E. Painter, Mrs. Jack CSlem, Mrs. John Savoie, Mrs.

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### Artesia Women Aid in Meet On Methodist Missionaries

Tex., called to order the district | C. W. Bynum of Carlsbad. nissionary education seminar for the Woman's Society of Christian Service Tuesday morning in the First Methodist church in Roswell. Mrs. C. P. Bunch of Artesia, district president, conducted a short business meeting. A zone was organized for the northern section of

the Pecos district. Chrysanthemums and gladiola in tall white baskets decorated the speakers' platform. Mrs. Young gave a short meditation, then re ported on the book, "Man, God and the City," which will be the one used in the home mission study onducted by the local societies of the W. S. C. S. during the year.

She was followed by Mrs. George Pixler of Carlsbad who presented India, Pakistan and Ceylon," a oreign mission study. "Christianty and Wealth," the textbook to be sed in the course, "That They May

State Conference

Of DAR Slated

Here in October

Paul Francis.

egent, in charge.

Mary Griggs chapter of Daught-

ers of American Revolution met

Friday evening in the home of Mrs.

The meeting opened in ritualis-

Members discussed plans for the

state conference to be held here

Sept. 30, Oct. 1 and 2, appointed

Mrs. R. L. Collins and Mrs. K. J.

hairman, and elected delegates.

Williams are the delegates, and

Mrs. W. I. Trembley, Jr., and Mrs.

Paul Francis, alternates, also pages.

A fellowship tea will be held

Sept. 30 with Mrs. R. L. Collins,

Chairmen appointed were Mrs.

John Knorr, luncheon; Mrs. T. L.

Archer, chairman for the afternoon

tea; Mrs. John E. Cochran, Jr., ban-

portation; Mrs. Harold Kersey, pub-

licity and schedule; Mrs. D. M.

Schneberg, music; and Mrs. Hugh

Headquarters will be at the Ar

Refreshments of Cokes, cookies,

Those present were Mrs. R. L.

Collins, Mrs. Tom Donnelly, Mrs.

Harold Kersey, Mrs. Hugh Kiddy,

ter, Mrs. D. M. Schneberg, Mrs. W.

Social Calendar

Central School Parent-Teacher

Assn. first fall meeting in school

Groups of Christian Women Fel-

owship of First Christian church

Group 1 at the home of Mrs.

Frank Thomas, 408 S. Seventh street with Mrs. Curtis Bolton,

Group 2 at the home of Mrs. G.

P. Ivers, 1104 Hermosa drive with

Group 3 at the home of Mrs. C.

Miller, 805 S. Fifth street, lead

Great Books discussion at city

Prayer groups of Women's So

iety of Christian Service of First

Methodist church will meet with

Mrs. F. L. Bays, 210 W. Grand,

Mrs. J. B. Miller, 1105 Merchant

Mrs. Ray Fagan, 1304 S Eighth

Hustlers class of First Methodist church, covered-dish supper at

Fellowship Hall, hosts and hostess

e,s Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Harral, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Conner. Please

OKAYS BUILDING LEASE

welfare department has authority to contarct to lease a new build-

ing, Atty. Gen. Richard Robinson has told Dist. Atty. C. C. Chase, Jr.

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bring own plates and silverware.

meetings at 2:30 p. m. as follows:

gyb, nursery provided for small

weth as leader 7:30 p. m.

Miss Cora Rogers, leader.

er Mrs. Joe Walker.

library, 7:30 p. m.

Thursday, Sept. 9-

Wednesday Sept. 8-

nints and nuts were served.

Kiddy, flower chairman.

chievious friends were pulling Mrs. John Knorr, Mrs. Nina McCar-

Herbert received his high school I. Trembley, Jr., Mrs. Cecil Wal-education at Elida, where he was drep, Mrs. K. J. Williams, Mrs. graduated in 1930. He started col- Francis and Miss Alma Sue Felix.

The elder Herbert helped to Mrs. Clifford Chenoweth, 1009 S.

ic form with Miss Alma Sue Felix,

Mrs. J. H. Williford of Odessa. friends. discussed the textbook, "The Master Calleth for Thee," and other applementary materials to be used Caskey, Clarence Smith, and Jerry About Woman.' The four speakers had spent a

week at Mount Sequoyah near Fay- Mrs. W. H. Potter and Faye Cormer, were well prepared and presented the program in a charming

ner served at long tables decorated with arrangements of fall flowers. Attending from Artesia were: Mrs. Ira Dixon, Mrs. Reed Brain-Conner, Mrs. Jane Jordan and Mrs.

### Mrs. R. C. Waltrip Elected to Head

Officers were elected at the grandmother, accompanied her to meeting of Writers' Workshop on Artesia. Tuesday evening. Mrs. R. C. Waltrip was elected presiding officer. Charles Rohde, son of Mrs. Ivan

The meetings will be held in the City Library, but the meeting date be a senior this year. He also is was changed to the fourth Tuesday

Mrs. R. C. Waltrip gave a very good report of the worshop she at tended at Eastern New Mexico

university in Portales during the

A question and answer period followed. A plan is underway to have at least two consultants to appear before the group during the winter. These will be some of the better-known writers of the

### Infant Son of Buster Browns Dies in Cruces

called to Las Cruces Friday by the Cruces, but lived only 32 hours. Mrs. Jerry Perry and daughters, death of their grandson, James Death was due to an injury re- and also with Paul Perry. Byron, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. The baby was born Sept. 2 in Brown

### Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. B. V. Durham spent Mrs. Harold Young of Odessa, | Have Life," was presented by Mrs. the Labor Day holidays in Mineral Wells Texas, visiting relatives and

> Carl Lane, Leon Darst, Bruce the study, "Jesus' Teachings Simmons were in Las Cruces or business Tuesday.

etteville, Ark., during the past sum- bin spent last week-end in Lubbock, Texas, visiting Miss Peggy Springer, a former Artesian. Miss Springer is assistant pro at Hill-At noon the group gathered in crest Country club and also works the dining room to enjoy an hour in the pro shop. of visiting and to eat a lovely din-

Ray Carter of Durango, Colo. formerly of Artesia, and son Junior, and grandson, Allen Ray of ard, Mrs. Robert Yeats, Mrs. Owen day and Tuesday. They were on Tucson-were visiting Artesia Montheir way to Abilene, Texas, to visit Mr. Carter's mother,

Mrs. C. C. Carter of Carthage, Mo., arrived this week to visit her daughter, Mrs. Ivan Rogers. Charles Rohde, son of Mrs. Rogers who had been attending summer Writers' Workshop who had been attending summer ROTC camp at Riverside, Calif., and then to Carthage to visit his

and Mrs. Howard Miller as vice- Rogers, will leave Sunday for Albuquerque to enroll at the University of New Mexico where he will cadet colonel of the ROTC Air Force at the university.

> Mr. and Mrs. Tom Donnelly' week-end guests were Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Badwick of Big Spring, Texas

Guests over the week-end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Neville red and white carnations. Muncy were his nephew and family, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Muncy and son, Ted, and daughter, Vera lois of Seminole, Texas.

Edward Patterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Patterson, enrolled in New Mexico Military Institute, n Roswell, Tuesday.

Mr .and Mrs. J. D. Smith took

ceived at birth. J. H. Brown Jr. is better known here as Buster

### Doris Branch Cox, Billy Bob Goodlet Are Wed In Double Ring Ceremony at Baptist Church

the bride of Billy Bob Goodlett at 7 p. m. Friday at the First Baptist church with Rev. S. M. Morgan officiating at the double-ring cere-

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Branch, 102 E. Missouri, and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Vesta Goodlett of 322 W.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a rose beige dress of lace over taffeta fashtoned with a full ballerina length skirt and an overjacket of the lace. Her accessories were brown velvet.

She carried a white Bible topped by a Symbidium orchid in shades of bronze accented with pink and gold. The markers in the Bible were also gold.

She wore an old coin in her shoe for good luck, was borrowed from her brother, Larry Branch.

Miss Mary Jean Oglevie was maid-of-honor. She wore a pink lace dress over pink taffeta and navy accessories. Her corsage was of pink elf roses and was pinned to a navy envelop bag.

Allen White was best man, and Jewel Roach and Danny Fuller were ushers.

Charles Cox played the traditionwedding music.

Mrs. Branch chose for her daughter's wedding a winter white dress with black accessories. Her corsage was miniature garnet roses.

Mrs. Goodlett, mother of the bridegroom, wore an aqua and black dress with aqua accessories. Her corsage was white carnations

Mrs. S. F. Foster, grandmother of the bride, wore a blue and white print crepe dress. Her corsage was

A reception was held in the educational building following the cer-

their daughter, Laura Lou, to Por tales Tuesday, where she will enroll for her first year in Eastern tapers burned in the branched New Mexico university.

Phil Perry is here from Rice Institute, Houston, Texas, visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Perry, charge of the bride's book. Mrs. Phil spent Monday and Tuesday in Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Brown were General Memorial hospital in Las Albuquerque visiting with Mr. and bowl, and Mrs. Eunice McGuairt

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MR. AND MRS. BILLY BOB GOODLET

Punch and cake were | Foster and Mrs. Eunice served from a lace covered table and children, Jerry and Pats ver pink satin. The punch bowl was crystal entwined with pink gladiola flowerlets and fern. Pink crystal holders. The white wedding cake was decorated with pink

Mrs. Raymond Williams was in J. C. Carter presided at the punch served the cake.

Following a short wedding trip to Ruidoso the couple will be a home at 201 E. Grand. Out-of-town guests were

Sammie, Jackie and Arthur Do Saint Jo. Texas; Mrs. J. C. and daughter, Barbara of I Okla., Mrs. H. L. Wise and Mr Mrs. Carroll Tuton of Carls

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n the matches will vers with the possi-

club's annual tourna- matches will be completed by Sept. Sept. 12, it was an 26, and the next two by Oct. 2 by Stanley Sutton | Finals will be run-off on Sept. 3.

All the matches will be 18-hole medalist qualifying contests and excellent trophic Finals will be held will be awarded the winner, rur the matches to be ner-up, and consolation in each flight and to the medalist

The local women's tournament will start at the same time and they will be expected to qualify from Sept. 29 through Oct. 3.

Floyd Springer is chairman of the tournament committee. Clif-Lloyd is chairman of the Calcutta

Defending champion is A. W

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Perhaps Ernie Nevers, former Stanford All - America fullback whom Warner said was the great-

declared Nevers. "He could fix had more psychology than the trainer; he had more energy than the student manager-and as for

raised on a ranch near Wichita Falls, Tex., Warner intended to be National league pennant, the time closest to the club-is: a combinaa lawyer and was graduated with has come to ask two questions: a law degree from Cornell in 1894. But law couldn't hold him. Football player and coach at Cornell, the flag before the start of the he was captain of the team in 1893, season? and he was fascinated with the

After a few months of law, h began a grid coaching career which great players. He coached at Carlisle Indian School, University Pittsburgh. Stanford University and others. He was advisory coac at San Jose State College as his last official connection with the

developed the great Jim Thorpe baseball pitching great.

### Sports Car Race Slated Sunday

enthusiasts put final touches on this week-readying them for the Fort Sumner New Mexico sports car races Sept. 12

They'll be pushing their entries length which whips around left and where college bas. right turns. Straight stretches will permit the speedy racers to hit ith the sport through speeds up to 150 miles an hour. Thirty trophies will be on the st season. The arena line for contestants, which may ined 16 nights for college | clude | Ferrari entries from as far west as Los Angeles.



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## Despite Hand Injury, DiMaggio Hurls Nu Mexers to 4-2 Win, Evens Series

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Jackson's Two Homers Set

Quarterback Club Fetes Bulldogs, Coaches Tonight

Artesia Senior high coaching staff at a pre-season football banquet scheduled for 6:30 tonight at Senior high

The meeting will be highlighted by the coaches' view of 1954 Bulldog football prospects in the season which opens Friday with Artesia hosting the Lovington Wildcats at Morris Field.

A special event will include the appearance of a 22piece pep band under direction of Justin D. Bradbury in its first appearance of the year.

Price for members of the Quarteback club is \$1.25 a A film of a top 1953 season University of New Mexico football game in color will close the evening.

### Injuries, Faltering Players Killed Brooklyn Flag Hopes

By ED CORRIGAN

BROOKLYN - (2) - Now that Mgr. Walt Alston? Born in Springville, N. Y., and the Brooklyn Dodgers have all but The answer, briefly to the first given up any hope of winning the 1.—What caused the downfall of living up to expectations.

2.-What's in store for rookie

### Despite Injuries, Williams Certain To Win AL Title

NEW YORK, (A)-Ted Williams robably will win the American eague batting championship this ason, despite his injury-interupted start and the prospect he will bat fewer than 400 times.

is he seeks his fifth title, currently s hitting .358 after 321 at bats. He is well ahead of Cleveland's Bobby Avila, who at .337 is the eague leader on the basis of 350

Always a strong Stepember hit with 13 hits in 31 trips.

At his 1954 rate of 3.3 times at night trailing by five games with out and 1.2 hits per game, Ted just 17 left to play, he admitted it will finish with 380 at bats and would take a miracle to win.

But here's the rub. The rule covring batting titles specifies that player must bat at least 400 mes officially to be considered as the leader. This holds true unless he still has the highest percentage after enough hitless at bats have een tacked onto his total to make

In Williams' case, it would mean he would be charged with 20 times at bat, making his year's record read: "at bats-400; hits-136; average-.340." Of course, there is the possibility that Avila or Irv Noren of the New York Yankees, in third place at .333, will beat

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a club that was virtually conceded To the second: no one knows, 12th. not even President Walter O'Mal-

> of why the Dodgers are in third place and not first place," O'Malling for Roswell. ley said today. "And you cannot not responsible for Roy Campanela's hand injury; for Carl Furillo's Podres for six weeks; for Carl Erskine's failure to live up to 1953; ter and is probably still going. for the lack of respectable pitching from Don Newcombe and for fectiveness."

It was just a month ago that O'Malley voiced a complete vote of confidence in Alston. Now he declines to repeat it.

Well, then, will Alston be re tained next year? "We are not making any an nouncement about it until our usual time,' 'answered O'Malley.

"We will go into it after the eason is over. This certainly is no ter, the Boston Red Sox slugger is surging at a .419 pace this month As for Alston, who sends his club against the St. Louis Cardinals to

> the one factor that led to the club's downfall, it would be Campanella "Roy's arm bothered him. sighed Alston, "and he didn't hit within 100 points of last season.

The rest of the boys looked to

Campy to spark the club. He just

didn't have it. It's not his fault."

ELK PERFMITS DRAWN

SANTA FE, (A)-There were 274 special elk hunting licenses drawn yesterday from 2,426 applications. Forty were for the San Antonio area, 150 for the Pecos, 60 for the Red River and 24 for the Luna

LONGSHORTS CAME HOME WILMINGTON, Del., (A)-Owena Castle, a 50 to 1 choice, and Mighty Billy, combined for a \$1,318.90 daily double at Brandywine Raceway last night. Only 11 tickets were sold on the combination.

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brighten up your home.

Outside of the two home runs by ing Carlsbad to a 7-2 victory over Day and Balciulis, Carlsbad pitch-Roswell in a Longhorn league playoff game here Tuesday night other safeties, all singles.

slamming two home runs and lead-

CARLSBAD - A - Ike Jack |

The Carlsbad victory evened the series between the two clubs at one in taking the victory. apiece. They switch to Roswell for

one single in four trips to the plate -if you care to listen to those drove in four runs and atoned for his failure at the dish the night b tion of injuries and players not fore when he popped up with the bases loaded in the bottom of the

Jackson's first homer, a blast in the fourth, tied the scor "There is a ready explanation at one each. Weldon Day's first i ning homer had opened the sco

In the fifth inning, after Elia Osorio's single had driven Ra Dieppa across, Jackson unloaded slump; for the losss of Johnny Gargantuan homer that sailed over the 90-foot light tower in left cen-Carlsbad marked with three more runs in the seventh, as Jack- Hardy, 2b Preacher Roe's almost total inef- son plated Oliver Hardy with a E. Osoiro, 1b

### Texas League **Begins Pennant** Battle Tonight By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

for the championship.

Spooner (21-9), against Bob Smith pion of the league with 262, has 950 (est.). beaten Shreveport four times. Smith has won all four times he has hurled against the Cats.

Shreveport, leader over the season route, tries to make it a grand-slam Fort Worth wound an fourth Is Top Favorite slam. Fort Worth wound up fourth in the league race. n the league race.

Houston, which drew more than In Odessa Tourney

300,000 paid admissions to lead the league in attendance, expects more than 10,000 as the Buffs, secondplace finishers, meet Oklahoma City, which closed out in third

Willard Schmidt, who had an 18record with Houston, and Wayne McLeland (14-7), both righthanders, will be the opposing pitchers

### Minor League **Ball Scores** By The Associated Press

Arizona-Texas League Mexicali 8, Phoenix 5 Tucson 26, Nogales 11 Bisbee-Douglas 8, Cananea 8, tie called darkness.

Juarez 8, El Paso 4 Pacific Coast League Los Angeles 4, Sacramento 2 Oakland 11, San Diego 5 Hollywood 5, Seattle 2 Portland 4, San Francisco 3 11 International League

Buffalo 5, Syracuse 2 Montreal 8, Rochester 5 Toronto 5, Ottawa 4 11 innings Havana 7, Richmond 2 15 innings American Association Louisville 4, Toledo 2

Minneapolis 7, St. Paul 4 Indianapolis 9, Kansas City 8 Columbus 5, Charleston 1 Western League Denver 12, Colorado Springs 2 Sioux City 5, Omaha 2 Des Moines 4, Lincoln 3

Pueblo 5, Wichita 0 DOUBLE PAYS \$1,000.60 LINCOLN, R. I., (P)—Apprentice Jack Kurtz, Muncie, Ind., hit his peak yesterday by riding both ends of a \$1,000.60 daily double at Lincoln Downs. He scored with Silly Minnie at 18 to 1 in the first and followed aboard Bills Sun at 33 to 1 in the second. Only 25 two-dollar mutuel tickets were told on the

Carlsbad Over Roswell 7-2 son got revenge for the "goat" role Chuck Balciulis' leadoff homer in he played the previous night by the top of the ninth.

> er Bob Weaver gave up only four struck out nine and walked three

Roswell starter Sixto Hechaver Wednesday night, with Tom Saw ria was charged with the loss and yer slated to pitch for the Rockets gave way to Angel Oliva during and Don Hatridge the Potasher the seventh inning Carlsbad up rising.

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Alvarez, ss		0	0	2	
Day, 2b	4	1	1	4	
Greer, 3b	4	0	1	1	- 1
Bauman, 1b	4	0	0	5	
Stasey, rf	4	0	1	1	
Bell, If	4	0	0		
White, cf	3	0	2	2	1
Balciulis, c	4	1	1		- 1
Hechaverria, p	3	0	0	0	
Oliva, p	0	0	0	0	1
a-Cossio	1	0	0	0	1
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CARLSBAD Players-Diappa, ss Jackson, c Gholson, 3b P. Osorio, rf Henderson, lf

Totals -struck out for Oliva in 9th. 100 000 001-2 Roswell Carlsbad 000 130 30x-7 E - Bauman, Gholson, Hardy Hechaverria. RBI-Day, Jackson 4 The Texas league starts deciding E. Osorio, Hardy, P. Osorio, Balciulis, 2B-Weaver, HR-Day, Bal-Fort Worth will be at Shreveport ciulis, Jackson 2. SAC-Weaver, P. and Oklahoma City at Houston in Osorio. DP-Stasey, Balciulis and opening games of the Shaughnassy Bauman; Hechaverria, Greer and playoff. They have 7-game series Day: Bauman and Day, Left-Rosto determine the clubs that clash well 9, Carlsbad 5. BB-Hechaver ria 5, Weaver 3, Oliva 2. SO-Southpaws get the pitching as Weaver 9, Hechaverria 5. HOsignments at Shreveport where Hechaverria 9 for 7 in 6 1/3, Oliva

-Weaver, L-Hechaverria, U-(13-5). Spooner, strike-out cham Thomas and Ryan, T-2:11. A- Ray Sims. has hurled against the Cats.
A crowd of 7,000 is expected at Middlecoff Easily

> ODESSA, Texas - (P) - Cary Middlecoff of Memphis, Tenn. star of the PGA tournament trail, was the favorite today as top golfers moved into Odessa for the \$7, 500 pro-amateur. The tournament opens tomorrow

with the team of Middlecoff and.

tice round yesterday and had a 6- at Chicago Stadium. under-par 29 with a hole-in-one on the 173-yard sixth hole and an Cherry, playing with Middlecoff, appearance June 23.

ment star, is supposed to play in last 17 opponents, will be making and fullback Larry Dominquez. the pro-amateur but hasn't shown his first appearance before the TV Baca, McIntyre, Lionel Romero, up yet and it isn't known if he's cameras. He has had 35 fights, Lovato and Dominguez are return-

### Game Artesia Hurler Goes Five Innings With Injury

nurled a tight, six-hit game to pace | right hand taped tightly together. the Artesia NuMexers to a 4-2 win

The Artesia win evened the post. | night's game. eason Longhorn league playoff schedule 1-1 between the two clubs, which move on to Midland Wednesday night for three more games. Friday night will be skipped be cause of a football game at Mid-

Ralph Atkinson, who faced only two batters, was charged with the Howard. Then Mgr. Rudy Briner pulled him in favor of Jose Heredia, who finished the game.

DiMaggio suffered the injury to is pitching hand when a hard driven ball smacked by Briner in the fifth inning split his hand be tween his third and little fingers.

The injury was patched up by loctors, who taped DiMaggio's two

### New Record for Stolen Bases Is Marked in WT-NM Midland Terrasi, 2b

Outfielder Ozzie Walker of Abiene set a new West Texas-New Mexico league record in stolen Waters, 1b bases Tuesday night when he pilfered his 68th of the year. But his effort was for nil. Albuquerque won 12-11. The record of 67 that Walker

broke was set in 1938 by Bob Decker of Big Spring. Walker tied Smartt, ss the record Monday night when he stole two bases in Lubbock. In the other games, Clovis beat Plainview 5-4, and Pampa white-

washed Amarillo 5-0. Bob Flores slammed a homer with a mate aboard in the bottom of the ninth to give Albuquerque its fifth straight victory. Manager

Tom Jordan, who took the mound

in the second, was the winner, and Jim Newberry was the loser. Righthander Vibert Clark pitch ed the win for the league-leading Pampa Oilers. He gave up eight hits in taking Pampa's third shutout in the last five games. Loser

was Eddie Locke, who gave up seven hits. At Clovis, the Pioneers' Red Dial kinson 1, Heredia 3. SO-DiMagchipped off a Plainview uprising gio 6, Heredia 2. Hits offlate in the game to claim his 25th | son 1 for 1 in 0 (faced 2 batters in victory, giving up six hits. The 1st), Heredia 8 for 3 in 8. Winwinners racked up four runs in ner-DiMaggio. Loser-Atkinson. the second on two hits. Virgil U-Proulx and Kelley. T-1:50, Fort Worth sends its ace, Karl 0 for 0 in 1 2/3. Balk-Weaver. W Richardson homered in the fifth Att.: 650 (est). for the winning run. Loser was

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B
Pampa	. 81	54	.600	
Clovis	76	53	.589	2
Amarillo	69	62	.527	10
Abilene	64	68	.485	151/2
Albuquerque	. 61	72	.459	19
Plainview	. 59	71	.454	191/2
Lubbock	58	74	.439	211/2
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### Andrews to Meet Unknown Boxer In Match Tonight

drews of Buffalo, N. Y., with an of 30 players to take to Fort Sumeye on light heavyweight champion ner from perforamnces in scrim-Don Cherry, the crooner from New Archie Moore's crown, meets un mage sessions today and tomor-York, rated the hottest in the field. known Bobby Hughes tonight in a row Middlecoff played a 9-hole prac nationally televisted 10-round bout Andrews, 24, sporting 28 vic-

Bart DiMaggio, pitching one of | fingers together. He then finished is top games of the season despite the game, pitching five more in severely injured pitching hand, nings with the two fingers of his

> Doctors said stitches would be put in the hand following last In the Artesia first, Smartt, after his walk, advanced on Howard's

single, then scored on a sacrifice fly by Floyd Economides. Dobkowski scored the other Artesia run in the first after he singled and Frank Gallardo homed him with a safety. The NuMexers scored another He walked first-up Reuben pair in the fourth when DiMaggio

Smartt and yielded a single to Dan | doubled and Smartt tripled, then scored on a miscue by Chuck Terrasi on the relay in. Midland shoved over an unearned run in the fifth. Briner

singled, advanced on Pat Waters' single, and homed on a bumbled play following a hit by Heredia.

In the sixth the Indians chalked up another when Joe Riney was walked and Briner singled him

Vic Stryska has been given the nod as the probable starter for Artesia at Midland Wednesday night, while Frank Pickens will probably start for the Indians

Midland AB. R. H. PO. A Barton, If Riney, cf Hughes, ss Atkinson, p Heredia, p Totals AB. R. H. PO. Artesia Howard, lf Dobkowski, 3b Economides, c Sullivan, rf Herron, rf 000 011 000-2 Midland Artesia

RBI-Econmides, Gallardo, Smartt, SB-Dobkowski, Barton. SF-Econ-Gallardo to Goodell. Left-Artesia 8, Midland 5. BB-DiMaggio 3, At-

### St. Mary's Grid **Team Schedules Opener Friday**

St. Mary varsity football squad will open its 1954 season eight days earlier than originally scheduled with a non-conference game at Fort Sumner Friday night, Coach Paul Babe Parenti announced to-

Parenti said he will pick a squad

The veteran Cougar mentor lists the St. Mary probable starting tories in 31 fights-half by knock- and Billy John McIntyre, tackles eagle on the par five seventh over outs-disposed of Danny Nardico Jody Dryer and Henry Griego, the Odessa Country club course. in four rounds in his last Chicago guards Carlos Baca and Bob Ryan, center aSm Sanchez, quarterback Hughes, a 26-year-old from War- Lionel Romero, wingback Ronnie Tommy Bolt, another tournal ren, Ohio, who has kayoed 14 of his Ortega, left-halfback Fred Lovato

ing lettermen,

MAJOR LEAGUE ROUNDUPS-

### Champion New York Yanks Go West With Faint Chance of Catching Up in American League

By BEN PHLEGAR AP Sports Writer

The world champion New York for a double-header. Yankees go West today. Barring miracles, they will be ex-champs by the time they get home.

Not since the last century has a band of Yankees headed into Indian territory with such a faint

chance of survival. The Yankees play 11 of their remaining 17 games on this tour of Baltimore, Chicago, Cleveland, Detroit and Philadelphia. They now trail Cleveland by 41/2 lengths While the Yankee covered wagon grinds around the circuit for the last time, the Indians will be hap pily ensconced in their wigwam on the banks of the sky blue waters

clipping off their foes one by one.

The big battle, which might go down in history as Casey's Last

The Yankees can't be eliminated Giants by 41/2 games with 19 to positively until after that engage play.

Manager Stengel is gambling ight at the start with Tommy Byrne tonight in Baltimore, which

geography is West. A wild man in his previous tints in the majors, Byrne was ought from Seattle last week in a desperation move. Tonight is his inning thriller at Philadelphia.

While the Cleveland Tribe stays home, that other bunch of wild Indians, the Milwaukee Braves, Philadelphia 5-4 before a gathering heads East in a lightning foray of 460 fans the smallest after the National league title.

Stand, is set for Sunday when the | league, the Braves open their 12-Yankee caravan reaches Cleveland game tour in Pittsburgh trailing the league-leading New York

The trip includes Friday and Saturday games against the Brooklyn Dodgers, who are in third place and still are trying to find according to American league out how it happened, and a threegame set next week in the Polo Grounds starting Tuesday night.

The Giants picked up an important half game last night in an 11where they shaded the Phillies 3-1.

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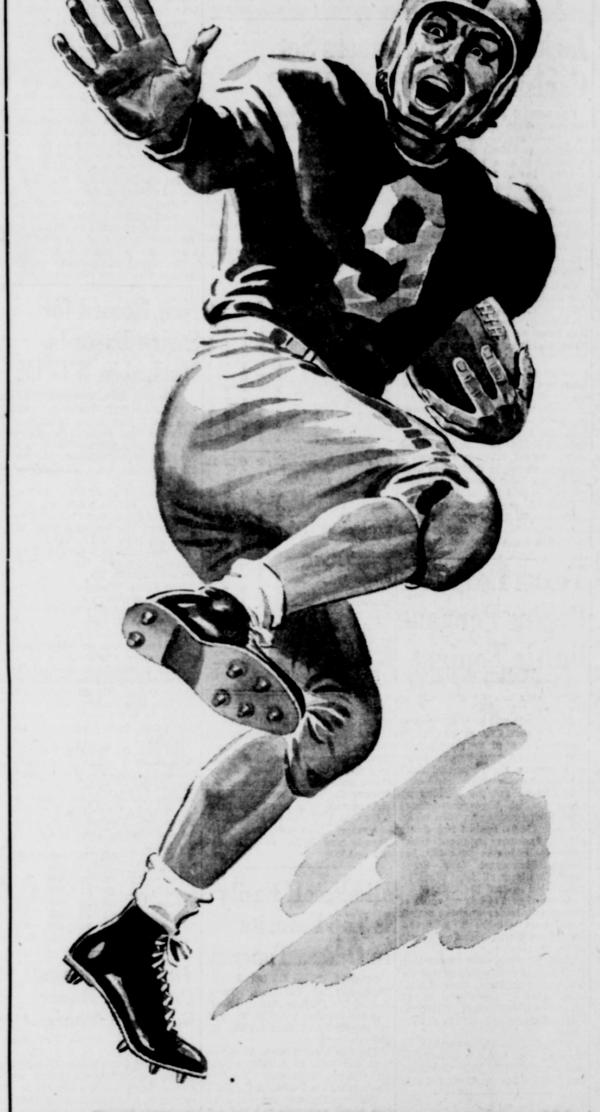












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### Change the Name of A&M?

THE IDEA THROWN out by the advisory council of the Alumni Asociation of the New Mexico A&M college to change the name to New Mexico state university has already brought forth some protests and many comments.

Probably the greatest protest against changing the name of the college has been by the New Mexico Farm Bureau. They contend that the college should build its agricultural department and they emphasize that it is the only college in the state teaching agriculture. They contend that it receives certain appropriations because of this fact and would lose far more than it would gain by any change in the name.

Those advocating that the name of the college be changed explained they felt it would help in recruiting students; the school teaches many things besides agriculture; and that it would doubtless result in an increase in the enrollment in the

They did not advocate that agriculture be dropped or was it their intention to eliminate the work in agriculture. Principals Hear Southeast Asian They did stress the fact that oftentimes the impression is left that the A&M college only teaches agriculture.

The fact is that New Mexico A&M college has one of the Savings Stamp finest schools of engineering to be found anywhere; it has a splendid college of agriculture and a splendid college of arts and sciences. It has many fine department today and offers a Buying Appeal

Those favoring changing the name also pointed out that many of the outstanding agriculture colleges of the nation Artesia schools yesterday afterhave changed from A&M colleges to state colleges or state noon heard talks by Landis Feathuniversities. They listed Iowa state, Kansas state, Michigan er, vice-president of First National state, Pennsylvania state, and others.

The advisory council in its original announcement point- director, savings bond division, U. ed out that some instances had been reported where other S. Treasury Dept. state schools sought to leave the impression that A&M college is only an agricultural school. This is not true, it has three full local schools to the savings-stamps colleges which qualify it as a university, and besides offering program which the schools carried outstanding courses and work in agriculture it has many on during the war other fine courses in many fields of endeavor.

Any name changing would have to be done by the legis- program should be continued, said lature after the board of regents had approved such a change that many schools in this state have and since there are three Farm Bureau members on the board or regents there is little indication that the name will board or regents there is little indication that the name will results. be changed now or in the immediate future.

### Ruppert Named Californians Fear **Toastmasters** Club President

Tuesday night was presided over by Pres. Wallace Beck.

Results of the biennial election of officers were: president Dr. G. P. Ruppert: vice-president Ren Caudle: sergeant-at-arms Owen Hensley; secretary-treasurer Wal-

An entirely impromptu program was held as Toastmaster Clyde Gilman had each member "draw from the hat" for his part on the pro-

Wallace Beck acted as topic-master, having each speaker choose one of several objects hidden from view for his two-minute talk. Each speaker looked over a group of ob jects situated behind a screen and then returned and made his talk.

Vernon Bryan talked first or "this is a map." J. L. Briscoe was second with the topic "a little sug ar." Andy Corbin was last. He spoke on "this hammer.

Dr. G. P. Ruppert was over-all evaluator for the meeting.

### U.S. Airplanes—

(Continued from Page One) State John Foster Dulles.

Some Nationalist sources a Communist invasion of Quemoy, if one actually did exist, has diminished since Nationalist attacks

He reported, however, that the 00. Communists fired no shot at Quemoy Tuesday or Tuesday night. A

moy, Amoy and other coastal is 00; medium and light bulls 10.00 low choice fleshy feeder steers lands are a part.

a five-hour bombardment of the peak periods of demand. Nationalist island Friday.

for the Red bombardment.

## Gas Flow Raid

dent of the Southern Counties Gas Corp. and one of the leaders in the fight to have the United States Personal Mention Utilities commission repeal its

Pacific Northwest be supplied Portales. from Texas, New Mexico and the San Juan fields," Wadsworth said, upplies of natural gas to be raid- rolled at Eastern New Mexico unied and thereby leave California versity in Portales, Tuesday. She in a most awkward position."

## Livestock

FORT WORTH - P - Cattle Critics for the speakers were Hugh Kiddy, Robert Siegel, and steers and yearlings 18.00-23.00; and Marsha went to Portales Tuesday. Marsha enrolled as a freshcommon and medium 10.00-17.50; man at Eastern New Mexico unigood and choice slaughter calves versity. 14.00-18.00; common and medium 10.00-13.50; good and choice stock- 12.50.

Sheep 2,100; good and choice 12.50; shoats 15.00-17.50. slaughter spring lambs 17.00-19.00: cull and utility springers 10.00-16. "It is too early to say," Chang 00; good 2-year-old and aged weth 5,500; yearling steers 25.50; good July 20 to complete the serving of told newsmen, "whether our joint ers 11.00; cull to good slaughter and choice 20.50-24.50; few loads the unfinished sentence. The other ewes 3.50-6.00; medium and good and lots commercial and low good five still have a few more days stocker and feeder lambs 11.00-15. 16.00-20.00; mostly utility grade remaining on their unserved time.

CLOVIS - P - Cattle receipts low choice 17.00-21.00; utility and heard in the Circuit Court of Apfew sporadic shots were reported 2,200; market opened fully steady commercial cows 9.00-13.00; few peals in New Orleans on an appeal them again. with last week's close; good and young heiferish individual can from a conviction of violating one Chang said intelligence reports choice fat calves 16.00-18.50; com- mercial grade 15.00; canners and of the Taft-Hartley law provisions indicate the Communists have four mercial cows 10.00-12.00; utility cutters 7.00-8.50; medium and on esigning affidavits of non-com army corps, about 100,000 men, in cows 8.50-9.75; canner and cutter good stocker and feeder steers munist affiliation. Fukien province, of which Que cows 6.00-8.50; god bulls 12.50-14. 14.50-19.00; several loads good to

The spokesman said Communist provide the city with reserve stor- Hogs 2,000; barrows and gilt artillery within range of Quemoy age of water, and eliminate low bulk choice 20.85-21.00; 195-200 lbs had been almost doubled prior to water supply and pressure during late 20.50; small number 250-275

The Nationalists have said their said the water program may be put 570 lbs. 16.50-19.50, combined attacks are in retaliation in to the bid stage with following Sheep 1,200; slaughter lambs 50 tonight's meeting and perhaps fin- 1.00 higher; about 1 rail load Kanal council discussion.

Council to Meet—

(Continued from page one.)

two miles west of Artesia and two miles west of Artesia and the council is scheduling a revenue bond issue to complete

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(Continued from page one.) would increase water pressure, financing.

### The Right Fabric



Regular meeting of principals of bank, and Edwin G. Hobbs, state

The two described the advan-Hobbs, in explaining why the

He pointed out the ability of such a project not only to develop

the thriftiness idea but also to set aside money for high school grad-The principals decided to put the plan into operation on an experi-

mental basis in Artesia's elemen-VANCOUVER, B. C. P - A Calitary schools for one year. fornia market for British Colum-bia natural gas was forecast last F. L. Green, president of the Arnight by delegates to the Pacific tesia Education Assn., on the ad-Coast Gas Assn.'s 61st annual con- vantages in belonging to that body. He gave a short talk on the aids One was Guy Wadsworth, presi- the organization does provide.

Miss Luisa DeAnda, daughter of is a freshman and expects to major

G. W. O'Bannon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn O'Bannon left Tuesday for San Diego, Calif., where he will take 11 weeks of basic training in

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Rowley

er steer calves 15.00-19.00; stocker | Hog receipts 125; top hogs and and feeder steers and steer year most butchers 25 higher; packer 350-500 lbs. 13.50-16.50; stags 8.00- posed by Judge A. W. Marshall.

> KANSAS CITY - P - Cattle dered to the Grant county sheriff steers 14.00; good and choice heifers 21.50-23.00; scattering good to

20.00-50, lbs. 20.'50-85; few 180-185 lbs. 20. City Supervisor W. D. Fowler 00; choice slaughter sows up to

sas spring lambs 21.00 to shipper;

Read the Classifieds.

### Security Pact **Quickly Signed** MANILA. (P)-Eight nations

he East and the West signed a collective security pact today which in effect warns the Communists against any further aggres sion in Southeast Asia.

It took just three days for the United States, France, Great Britain, Australi, New Zealand, Thai land, Pakistan and the Philippine to reach complete accord.

The treaty hangs a big "no tres assing" sign on small nations i the area. It binds the eight na tions militarily and economically and declares each party will meet the "common danger" of armed at tack in the treaty area or against any member "in accordance with its constitutional processes.' Australia's Richard G. Casey was

irst to sign the historic document. He began affixing his signature to he various copies at 5:02 p. m. (2:02 a. m. MST).

The documents, about 12x18 nches, were bound in dark blue leather. The ministers signed with individual gold pens.

### Labor Secretary Off of Economy

PITTSBURGH — (♣) — Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell verdict denying anadian natural Bill Branson, son of Mr. and foresees a "levelling off" of the gas outlets in Washington state. Mrs. W. H. Branson, enrolled Tues- economy, "then an upturn" and "We are afraid that should the day as a freshman at ENMU in says "economists have told me that unemployment should decrease this fall.' In an interview yesterday

> "gone through the mildest contraction of the economy that we ever had in a post war period." There are 62 million employed, Mitchell said, with 3,300,000 un-

Of the Pittsburgh district problems here because of the concentration in coal and steel. But I do not look for the situation to get worse in this area.

### Jencks Released From Grant Jail

SILVER CITY - P - Clinto Jencks, former top official of the ings 12.00-18.00; replacement cows sows and stags steady; shoats 50 International Union of Mine, Mil higher; top hogs 190-240 lbs. 20.25; and Smelter Workers, was release Hogs 450; choice 190-260 lb, but 160-190 lbs. 18.50-19.75; 250-290 lbs. from Grant county jail yesterda chers 20.50-21.00; medium 160-200 18.50-19.75; 290-350 lbs. 18.00-18.50; after serving out the remainder of tiously predicted that the threat of lb. hogs 18.50-20.25; sows 14.00 sowes 275-350 lbs. 16.50-17,50; sows a contempt of court sentence im-

The former union leader, and five other union officials, surren-The next step in Jencks' battle with the courts is scheduled to be

### COTTON FUTURES

NEW YORK P-Cotton futures closed \$1.35 to \$2.05 a bale higher than the previous close. Oct. 34.54; Dec. 34.90-91; March 35.30-31 May 35.54; July 35.58; Oct. 35.02B. Dec. 35.02B. Middling spot 35.40N.

NEW YORK M-Wool futures closed 1.3 to 1.5 cents higher. Oct 163.1B; Dec. 160.8B. Certificated less "real progress" was made toclosed 1.5 cents higher to 2 of a demands cent lower. Oct. 196.5B; Dec. 194.7B. Certificated spot wool tops MISS

### Central Parents, **Teachers to Meet** At School Tonight

All parents of children attending Central School are urged to attend students, artists, tourists, taxi the first fall meeting of Central drivers and anyone with a yen for School Parent Teacher Assn., at 7:30 p. m. this evening in the gym-

This will be a chance for parents to become acquainted with the A nursery will be provided for

### Fishing Report **Lists Good Spots**

department's weekly fishing report. today listed fishing as good on the Red River, Chama and Brazos and in the Taos area. It had no reports from the Cim-

arron, Eagle Nest, Charette Lakes. Bluewater and lower Pecos. Conditions at other waters:

Conchas, catfish excellent, bass tertainment is scheduled a pair of good, crappie fair, pike poor; fencers may be stabbing at each Jemez, picking up, clear and high other in one corner of the room. A Youth Parade. The shows include a er water than usual; upper Rio typical week might include a light comedy, a variety program Grande, poor, water muddy; Silver speech class, a review of a best. and an unrehearsed discussion of Grande, poor, water muddy; Silver City area, no report on stream fishing, Bear and Wall lakes poor; Elephant Butte, good, especially bass and channel catfish, lake cluster of actors may be rehearsing best and an unreleased discussion of the selling novel, dramatization of the death scene from Shakespeare's High school youngsters not only did the dramatics for the comedy program but also the make-up bass and channel catfish, lake continuing to rise; Caballo, fair; upper Pecos, fair, water clear.

### Job Applicants Increase in State

cant increase in the number of per- tion, a demonstartion by hypmosons seeking jobs with three state tism or a talk on confidence games. industrial growth could cause our Mr. and Mrs. Raymond DeAnda en- Mitchell said the United States has departments was noted during the year which ended June 30.

> than in the preceding fiscal year. Departments under the council Mitchell said "you have special are the state helath and welfare departments and the employment below normal."

security commission. Of the 2,250 applicants, slightly more than 2,000 were accepted for Sister Rosalie Is examinations. Of these 1064 pass ed and were placed on waiting lists and 188 were hired during the Teaching Youths ed and were placed on waiting

### Pat McCormick To Fight Bulls Despite Injury

Cormick, girl bullfighter gored by sters each year how to produce, act a big black bull last Sunday, is go and write television and radio ing to be all right, her physician shows. said today. The physician said he didn't be

fighting this season. mother, Mrs. Eb McCormick of a model of its kind. Big Spring, Texas, said that even

when Pat was semi-conscious, she kept saying, "Tell them I'll fight TV school set up by the Pittsburgh

### Strike to Close El Paso Refinery EL PASO, Tex., (P)-A strike by

700 plant workers today closed the Phelps Dodge copper refinery in El Paso The International Union of Mine

Mill and Smelter Workers (Ind) ordered the strike in observance of a deadline set after three months of wage negotiations. Mine-Mill had given notice it

would strike at 7 a. m. today unwool spot 159.5N. Wool tops future ward settlement of pay increase

MISS YOUR ADVOCATE?

### McFarland Given Arizona Demos' **Vote for Governor**

PHOENIX, Ariz. - A Ernest W. McFarland, staging aspectacu-lar comeback, today holds the Democratic nomination for governor of Arizona.

nistic supporters, the former majority leader of the U.S. Senate verwhelmed State Sen. William Kimball in a lopsided race that was decided within four hours after the polls closed yesterday. He led from the start in all 14 of the state's counties and ever

McFarland led 42,086 to 16,104 n incomplete returns from 344 of the state's 519 precincts. He will oppose Gov. Howard Pyle, the Re publican incumbent, who had no opposition for renomination,

### Obnoxious People Welcome at Hobo School in Chicago

CHICAGO - Bold lettering of the flashy orange entrance to Chi cago's College of Complexes contends that "Through this door para the most obnoxious people in the

nnouncement attracts many mor-'students" than it turns away. The dean is a former hobo. Here, in a couple of shabby

ooms lectures on any subject from labor relations to modern drama are available seven nights a week for the price of a bottle of beer. Beer is a staple, for the College is a saloon as well as a hangout for

lively discussion. Dean Slim Brundage, who also unctions as janitor, proprietor and bartender, call it "a playground

All of which makes ofr what i probably Chicago's most colorful public forum saloon since the day of the old Dill Pickle club of pro hibition days and before.

in an old barn not too far from Slim's College. Among its members were such now famous names as Ben Hecht, Sherwood Anderson and Charles MacArthur.

ended bar in the Dill Pickle and has modeled its successor along similar lines. Adjoining the barroom is the

eccasional dull nights when no entheir lines in another, and almost inevitably someone else will be pounding the old upright piane on

Most nights, though, are given over to planned programs, with B.C. degrees (Bachelor of Complexes) going to star performers. between attorneys representing labor and an employers associa

Brundage not long ago applied for recognition by the North Cen-The merit system council, which tral Assn. of Colleges and Secondscreens applicants for the three ary Schools, the nation's largest acbranches, said there were 2,259 apcrediting body. One night two NCA plicants for jobs-16 per cent more officials appeared and gravely rate the C. of C. as:

"A fully disaccredited institution whose academic standards are far

### Inner TV Secrets By HILLEL BLACK

AP Newsfeatures

PITTSBURGH - Sister Mary Rosalie, who went to Hollywood to learn more about what makes TV DEL RIO - Patricia Mc tick, is teaching dozens of young-For four years she has headed

the Federation of Catholic High lieve Pat would do any more bull. School's Radio and Television School. It recently was cited by the But she's eager to return. Her National Scholastic Radio Guild as Now under Sister Rosalie's di-

Diocesan School Board. Sister Rosalie was appointed coordinator. During the last term there were 115 high school students taking courses which include radio and video production, script writing and dramatics. But is is not always easy going for this bright-eyed nun who knows the ABCs-and XYZs-of television and radio.

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world.' True or false, this unflattering

for people who think."

The Dill Pickle had its quarters

Brundage himself occasionally

equally battered classroom. On cently launched a TV series called

rection is an even bigger radio and

"TV is a powerful medium but a terrible headache. So much can't be done until the last minute. But radio still has its essential place.'

## CROSSWORD -By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL 47. balancing

11. malt liquor 17. tools 19. Greek god 5. storage 21. primitive 6. Simian 22. tropical 7. guard 8. bring to bear Answer to Saturday's puzzle.

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XPCBLPR TZPCCN XKH IPKHKAIPV. Saturday's Cryptoquip: PITCHBLENDE IS AN IMPORTANT SOURCE OF MINERALS FOR BOMBS AND HOSPITAL

Sister itosalie notes that in the ast five years more than 2,000 youngsters have been on radio shows sponsored by the Pittsburgh east. Low tonight 35-45 northern diocese. She adds there are 700 radio scripts in her files, most of them written by students.

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Sister Rosalie's teen-agers re

properties and writing When it comes to putting on a big production. Sister Rosalie doesn't worry about how well her teen-agers will do. She explains: "One thing I've found - youngsters seldom let you down.'

NEW MEXICO WEATHER Partly cloudy today, tonight and



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6:55 Weather 7:00 To be announced 7:45 Little Joe Show 8:00 City Detective 8:30 To be announced 9:00 Nine O'clock News 9:10 Sports Desk

9:20 Moonlight Serenade

9:30 The Goldbergs

10:00 Armchair Theatre 11:15 News, Sports, Weather Appliance Bargains

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5:55 News 6:00 Gabriel Heatter 6:15 In the Mood 6:30 Fulton Lewis Jr 6:45 Local News

7:00 Bill Henry 7:05 KSVP Sport Special 7:15 KSVP Cash Call 7:20 Organ Portraits 7:30 Squad Room 8:00 Ed Pettit News

8:15 Vocal Visitor 8:25 Robert Hurleigh 8:30 KSVP Cash Call 8:35 Designs in Melady 9:00 Artesia School Program 9:15 KSVP Cash Call 9:20 Designs in Melody

9:30 Meet the Classics 9:55 News 10:00 NuMexer Reports 10:02 Mostly Music 11:00 Sign Off THURSDAY A. M.

5:59 Sign On 6:00 Sunrise News 6:05 Syncopated Clock 7:00 Robert Hurleigh 7:15 Marvin Miller 7:20 Button Box 7:35 Local News

7:40 State News Digest 7:45 Button Box 7:59 Time Check 8:00 World News 8:05 Button Box 8:14 Weather

8:15 Name the Item 8:30 News 8:35 Coffee Concert 8:45 Second Spring 9:00 Florida Calling 9:25 News 9:30 Queen for a Day 10:00 Local News

10:05 Musical Profiles 10:15 Capitol Commentary 10:20 Hazel Markel 10:30 Coffee with Kay 10:40 Ivory Interlude 10:45 Plan with Ann 11:00 Cedric Foster 11:15 Musical Cookbook 11:30 Showcase of Music

11:45 All Star Jubilee 1:59 Time Check 12:00 Farm and Market News THURSDAY P. M. 12:10 Midday News 12:25 Little Bit of Music

12:30 Local News 12:35 Noonday Forum 12:50 Siesta Time 1:00 Game of the Day 3:25 Camel's Scoreboard 3:30 Adventures in Listening 5:00 Bobby Benson

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FOR SALE-1950 Buick Riviera located downtown. See lerson at Palace Drug 94 tfc 94 tfc Wissouri 110-51c-114

### Will Trade

FOR SALE OR TRADE - Have bill which would enable 18-year house, close to school. Will trade program was very well rounded. for building lets, late model car! Visitors at yesterday's meeting or oilwell equipment. Phone 1573. | were C. M. Welch, Reed Mulkey,

### Lost and Found

LOST-Pin-on watch, circled with stones, Reward! Mrs. Ida Prude, e 111-4tp-114 Hope, N. M. east, 1/2 mile south, LOST-Adult male Siamese cat. REWARD! Phone 487-M.

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### NOTICE

STATE ENGINEER'S OFFICE

Number of Application RA-1412 Santa Fe, N. M., August 27, 1954. Notice is hereby given that on the 27th day of August, 1954 in accordance with Chapter 131 of the Session Laws of 1931, Boyd L. Barnett of Artesia, County of Eddy State of New Mexico, made appli cation to the State Engineer of New Mexico for a permit to change place of use of 48 acre feet per annum of the shallow ground waters of the Roswell Underground Water Basin by abandoning the irrigation of 16 acres of land described as follows:

Subdivision S, 13 SE1/4 SE1/4 Section 18, Township 17 S., Range 26 E., Acres 13 Subdivision SE 3 SW4 SE4,

Section 18, Township 17 S., Range 26 E., Acres 3 and commencing the irrigation of

16 acres of land described as the N1/2 SW1/4 SE1/4 of said Section 18. No additional rights over and above those set forth in License No. RA-1412 are contemplated un-

der this application. Appropriation of water to be limited at all times to not to exceed 3 acre feet per acre per an-num delivered upon the land.

The 16 acres to be moved from to be dried up to further irrigation from shallow ground water. Any person, firm, association, orporation, the State of New Mexico or the United States of America, deeming that the granting of the above application will be truly detrimental to their rights in the waters of said undergroun source, may protest in writing the

### HE'S THAT LONDON BRIDGE PILOT

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MINNEAPOLIS (# The University of Minnesota has establish-

ed a new program to train stud-

ents in the control of delinquency

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GENE THOMPSON, the Texas crop dusting phot who new a plane under London bridge and between the towers of Tower bridge in London, and the girl he did it for, Helen Brown, 21, are shown on arrival in Quebec, Que. Thompson, 29, said they would be married soon. Both are students at Texas Tech. (International)

### Rotary Hears Boys, Girls Staters Talk

Artesia's Rotary club heard description of this year's Girls' and Boys' State from two of Artesia's delegates yesterday at their regular meeting.

Verna Pounds and Bill Cox de scribed the highlights and objects 112-4tc-115 of the two activities which are carovernment works.

Introduction into the way of 110-5tc-114 tures were included in the well-curve, slim a hipline or narrow program at the States.

Cox added that the Boys' State his year voted down a proposed \$4000 equity in two-bedroom olds to vote. He said the recreation

> State Engineer's granting approval of said application. The protest shall set forth all protestant's reasons why the application should not be approved and shall be accompanied by supporting affidavits and by proof that a copy of the protest has been served upon the applicant. Said protest and prod of service must be filed with the State Engineer within ten (10) days after the date of the last pub ication of this notice. Unless pro tested, the application will be taken up for consideration by the State Engineer on that date, being on or about the 27th day of September, 1954.

JOHN R. ERICKSON, State Engineer.

### YOU MAKE IT—

### **Illusions Aid** Home Sewer's **Dress-Making** By DOROTHY ROE

AP Women's Editor The home seamstress is going in for optical illusions.

Although the secret of a good suit lies in perfect fit and careful stitching, today's women have the dents how the American system of swing-needle sewing machines waistline.

> The first step in making your new fall suit is to select the right pattern. If you are of average pro portions, you will want one that accents slim lines and suggests a small waist, whether you have one or not.

The basic good lines of the pattern may be accented by decorative stitching. Local sewing center experts suggest a line of arrowhead stitching curving around the breast pockets, indented at the waist, and following the cure of the hipline, to give a custom-made look to the suit. This contrasting stitch treatment creates an optical illusion which makes the wearer look slimmer and taller, and which can be done by even an amateur semstress.

Some women have hesitated to try to make a tailored suit, even if they are experienced at simpler

Roswell; E. J. Cox, guest of Thac Cox; and Jim Green, guest of Bill 9/1-8-15 McGinty.

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sewing. But with the help of modern pattern directions and the new automatic sewing machines, they Mrs. Virginia Bonura doesn't think will find that a suit is almost as much of the fishing at this Chesaeasy as a cotton dress. It requires peake Bay resort. a little more care and attention to

Here for a vacation with tw detail, but any woman can make friends she entered her cottage sociology, social work, psychology and law instructors, with emphasis on broad liberal education sits on broad liberal education addition, if she is careful about fit window at the end of a fishing her own suit, at a fraction of the just in time to see her pocketbook rather than intensive technical and finishing details, her home-training. the thief landed the pocket-book and escaped despite her yells for aid.

### PRICES ARE UP

cessotries, and individual fit. ALBUQUERQUE, (AP) - Sterling F. Black has been named acting the Hopewill Blue Sox in the Class counsel of the Atomic Energy D Virginia league, which later Commission's Los Alamos Field Office succeeding Chalmers C. cession stands went with the re-King, who becomes assistant gen-eral counsel for the Santa Fe Op-city will use for a municipal recerations Office here reation program.

ILLEGAL FISHING BUCKROE BEACH, Va. (A)

HOPEWELL, Va. 12-The city of Hopewell has purchased for can afford finer fabrics, beter ac-\$13,000 property it sold for \$1. The land was sold to the Hope well Baseball Corp. in 1949, undedisbanded. Lights, bleachers, conpurchased ball park which the

BELEN MAN KILLED

miles southeast of here on State BELEN, (P)—Joe C. McKee, 47, Highway 6 yesterday, State Police of Belen sped his car from a curve, said. He was New Mexico's 231st overturned and died on a curve 15 traffic victim of the year.

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### Narcotics, Liquor Take Toll as Terror of Teen 'Pachuco' Hoodlums Sweep Across United States

By HERBERT D. WILHOIT

LOS ANGELES, (A) - The tattooed mark of the Pachuco has swept across the nation as a sym- sian youth at Chanute had a "code bol of modern-day youthful hood- of Pachuco," rules including no

Its common form is a cross with a sort of halo of dots, made with a pin or knife and ink on the web between the thumb and forefinger. or on the arm or chest. It puzzles and worries civil and military authorities in many areas, but in Los Angeles it is old stuff, considered virtually passe.

Is it smart-aleck feeding of the young ego, naive copy-cat activity or a sinister secret terrorist organ

A Los Angeles authority, Police Lt. Richard D. Whitley of the juvenile detail and former command er of the gang detail established in 1948, said today he has no evidence of any national organization of Pachucos.

ON THE CONTRARY, HE SAID, the youthful gangs of this and other large cities in which there may be Pachuco members have no formal organization; no officers, dues, bylaws or rules. The fellow who is the toughest and talks the best is the leader; the "organiza tion" is confined to tight geograph ical or neighborhood boundaries.

The Pachuco tattoo has appeared recently on 30 airmen at Chanute Air Force Base, Ill.; in Kansas City; in Des Moines, Iowa, where police called it "juvenile copy-cat stuff"; at Lackland AFB, Tex.; at Sampson AFB, Buffalo, N. Y. or five AWOL men at Lockbourne AFB, Ohio; in Columbus and the Ohio State Penitentiary; at Ft. Campbell, Ky., and nearby Clarks ville, Tenn.; on civilians in Omaha Neb., Chicago and New York; and on two former bar girls in vice ridden Phenix City, Ala.

LT. WHITLEY, WHO FLEW TO Chanute to advise the military on the Pachuco problem, said:

"I am convinced that this recen spread is simply a symbol of unsocial youth. One boy hears about it, or sees the mark on somebody else in jail or in the military guardhouse, and thinks it would be a good idea to have his own mark to boast about. Chances are many haven't the slightest idea what

"We know what it means but it's We heard it as long ago as 1941 and it came into usage in 1943 in the riot-fights between zoot-suiters and servicemen in Los Angeles

"The term Pachuco came to the coast from the El Paso. Tex., bot der country during the war. It's a Mexican slang expression origin ally applied in derogatory mean alecks, toughs, hoodlums or wha ever you wish to call them, Mexican descent who wore duck-tail haircuts and thick-soled

"BUT NOW IT HAS LOST that significance. It has been adopted, or applied to, youngsters who are, or think they are, toughs of all grades. But we find it no longer applies only to Mexican Americans. The kids recently in volved show no pattern of nation ality or race. It's simply become a symbol associated with the very widespread youthful gang problem "In fact, the viciousness todaythe knives, beer can openers used as slashing weapons, saps, billies, switch-knives, palm saps and guns,

the wanton cutting, beating or shooting of victims without reason -go far beyond the original zootsuit or Pachuco troubles where



shown on her arrival in New York from Rome where she attended the funeral of Dr. Alcide de Gasperi, the former Italian Pre

just plain fists frequently were the only weapon.

WHITLEY SAID ONE CAUCA-"ratting" on fellow members, no cooperation with authorities, helping each other. He said that was the only instance he had ever en-

Liquor figures in probably 90 per cent of the Pachuco trouble, he said, and narcotics, mostly marijuana, to a lesser degree.

countered of such a "code" and he

is convinced it was "just one kid's

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THE END OF HIS TAIL

VANISHING ICEMAN

OKLAHOMA CITY (A) - Ever onder what is becoming of the

J. D. Owens, 23, Wichita, Kan., who owned an ice company at Wichita, took a cue from declining e sales in his rural deliveries. A uying refrigerators.

refrigeration and air condition- tackle box. ng course at Oklahoma A&M Tech When he completes the ourse, Owens plans to return to counter-attack will shut him up. Wichita and open a new business

By R. J. SCOTT

Tackle Box **Should Be** Kept Orderly

OUTDOORS-

By DION HENDERSON

If the old man ever jeers at you because maybe you carry a few heck showed his customers were extra items in your puse-like some old buttons or a couple of As a result, Owens enrolled in recipes-just ask him about his The more he prides himself on

his fishing skill, the quicker that A properly equipped fishing tackle box is designed to serve its owner's needs. Mostly this means during a few hours afloat, but some experts could operate out of theirs during a sojourn on the The best tackle boxes are very

ight, but don't let that fool you. They hold a ton of stuff. A ton seems to be the average estimate of necessary tackle box equipment. particularly after you have carried t in one hand while carrying one end of a canoe on a 9-mile portage in the other.

These tackle boxes try to dismometer and a kit to patch his tract you with their pretty lures boots. If he has sense as well arranged in meat compartments of experience, he will have a raze trays is a bottomless maw, wherein cast hooks his neighbor's or his every fisherman hoards his most own ear. He must have, in the

He must have spare reels, and spare parts for reels, and tools to must have a waterproof container install them. He must have lubricants, and line dressing and spare lines and leaders. He must have a he will have a deadly weapon down gadget to recover hooks, and a stone to resharpen them, a stringer to confine any fish he may catch and a scale and rule to weigh and measure them. Then he must have tools to clean them. He must have

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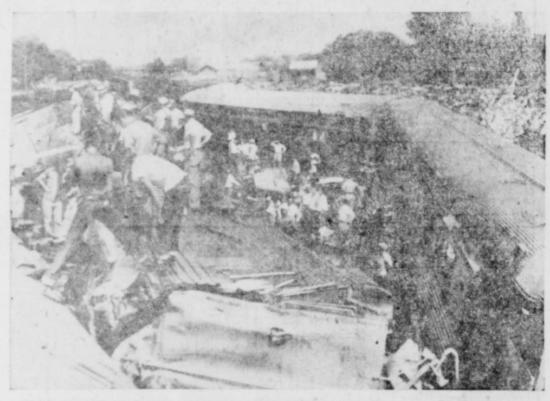
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### BOSTON FISHING FLEET TIED UP IN WORK STOPPAGE



low wages on low price of fish, and blame that on Canadian imports. Some 800 fish processors in (International Soundphoto) 39 plants depend on fish from these boats.

trays that spring up when you blade and long-nosed pliers to take open the box. But beneath those drastic action in case a wayward Set Aimed same ominous connection, a mirror By CYNTHIA LOWRY

> of matches, and a compass. If he seeks the larger game fish, there, too-something like a blackjack, or if he is in a state that permits it, a pistol. After all, a man who expects to come in direct and violent contact with anything as where old movies and quiz shows heedless of human fingers as a will not only fill the air but also muskel-lunge needs something on interrupt the scenery. his side in addition to logic.

> These items are in addition to about 49 lures of various sizes and I knew until a couple of months hues. The figure is not an idle one, ago, of a little valley surrounded it is about what the average man b yhigh mountains on all sides can keep trac kof without stabbing from which the television pictures himself every time he reaches is are thrown, and it was a pleasant

> he must have, or run the risk of girl singers and byo dancers as the being underequipped. They are the system could absorb without vice minimum. The maximum is what lent reaction. he can carry.

PURELY PITIFUL

GAFFNEY, S. C. A-There are 20 categories of prizes in a beard growing contest for Gaffney's ses quicentennial anniversary celebra tion. The final classification: "Most pitifully scraggly beard."

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### Portable TV At Passionate

AP Newsfeatures Writer

It was bound to come, of course. and it has: the portable television

As things look now, it is only mater of time until there just won't be any place in the world

Things got kind of despearte even with non-portable television. refuge for one w ohhad taken just And these items are the things about as many "funny" panels and

Last time I lfed to this spot owever, civilization had moved in Right in the middle of the old

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apple orchard there reared, 150 feet into the sky and loking as charming as an oil rig, a tower on which appeared the ubiquitous antennae. The agony shows, the kiddies' hours and the cowboys were But now there's the so-called

'portable TV," designed so that the passionate viewer can have his picture indoors or out, in any room he chhoses. At the moment, this piece of equipment requires an electric outlet, so there's still a chace to flee into the deep woods

However, somebody's going to get up something that doesn't require wiring, and then into the automobile, onto the beach will go the lady wrestlers, the baseball players and the masters of cere

I believe some farsighted com

munities already have taker outlaw television sets front seats of automobile theory that a fellow just watch his favorite whodu

grade crossings at the same This would not necessaril however, to the people in seat-and I suppose the tel people will soon be advot neau-TV as an antidote to driving.

There was a time when fashioned piece of equipm ed the portable radio first out and some folks took to it around with them int restaurants, trains and ever baseball games, so they coout what was happening on mond in front of them

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rican

I envision the day, not when the average Dodger show up at Ebbet's Field with his portable TV, able t both the heroes in front and those in some other played far away.

This undoubtedly is part forward march of civilizat is inevitable. The only thing understand-although I the whole thing-is why wants to carry a TV set v outdoors, summer TV being what they are.

TIRES TESTIFY MUSKEGON HEIGHTS.

Police said a man squealed on him. Otherw might not have landed in where he paid \$78 for d driving. Two officers t they were sitting in the pol tion when they heard tires loudly as the man rounded ner at 3 a. m. They gave and arrested him.

OMAHA (P-Burglars who several offices in a do Omaha building entered the ing through a 17th floor detectives said, scaling ar fire escape to reach it

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