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ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1954

Meet Formosa

DENVER, (P)-President Eisen-

ower said today the National

Security Council has reaffirmed

American policy of defending "the

vital interests of the U.S. wher-

The president made the state

nent to newsmen in discussing an

xtraordinary session of Security

ouncil at the summer White

The meeting was called by the

hief executive to discuss global

strategy for dealing with the Red

After the session, Secretary of

State Dulles declared that Ameri-

can military might will thwart any

Chinese Communist assault against

BUT THE SECRETARY KEPT

the Communists guessing as to whether the United States will go

to the defense of the Chinese Na-

tionalist island of Quemoy, which

has been under shell fire from the

In his informal statement to

ewsmen, Esienhower said that at

the top-secret council meeting "no

for action." Dulles hinted in ad-

vance of the meeting yesterday

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SANTA FE (A)-Osteopathic hos

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DUMP IS one of top fly-feeding places in Artesia vicinity, lies only 11/2 miles from sthe fly flies. Sanitarian Richard Swartz believes it is primarily a feeding, rather

"Every person, tirm or corpora

fly-tight cover and it shall be un-

War has been declared on

litter-bugs by the Artesia Gar-

den club in connection with the

National Council of State Gar-

den Clubs, it was announced

here Saturday by Mrs. W. T.

Haldeman, president of the lo-

Posters bearing the litter-bug

himself are being scattered over

Artesia, with emphasis around

schools and highways, by mem-

bers of the club in an attempt

Mrs. Haldeman said the cam-

paign is especially applicable in

Artesia with the present fly-

The posters, being positioned

strategically in all public places,

bear the motto, "Don't Be a

to combat uncleanliness.

fighting campaign.

Litter-Bug!"

cal group.

rbage Can Crackdown By Brings Out Citations

ons in the city has | Sanitation Officer Abe Connor. City Ordinance 162, Section II, itations into Justice ohn Ellicott's court and regarding garbage cans: to all citation holders to tion owning, occupying, operating

dding-Bound men Stopped By tomobile Wreck

hospitalized this weeking a two-car collision at ers early Saturday morn-

Sunday when a car driven by & Ashcroft of Farmington. the from a Texas base to War Is Declared pover for the wedding with one driven by George On Litterbugs in

was driving south on 25 to Carlsbad when Ash Garden Club Drive ar, passing a cotton trailer, at of control and smashhis. Both cars were extenmaged, but Young was unl, as was Ashcroft.

am R. Plassmeyer of Riveralif., accompanying Ashuffered a broken jaw, arbone, and a deep cut tack of his head.

was later flown to Walker ace base hospital for treat-Ashcroft's father flew to ed, flying him to Farmingtere he was still to be mar-

MERO COUNTY WELL - P - Sun Oil Co. will 4,000-foot wildcat in central anty. The project, the No. Pearson, is 24 miles south

ordo, 800 feet from south lines of section 35-20s-10e.

Lea county number 62, up department. He says his agency Damron reported.

One Is Charged Following Fight Sunday Night

Daniel Muiz Garcia, 25, has been charged with assault and battery as a result of a fight Sundy evening with Aurelio Gallegos, age

Jackson farm, is scheduled for trial before Justice of the Peace that the Council might chart some John Ellicott at 1:30 p. m. today. Gallegos suffered cuts on the face and a broken nose in the fight which occurred at 6 p. m. yester-

The complaint was signed by tate police. Both men are Mexican

some matter of every kind shall be placed in a garbage can with a fly-tight cover and it shall be up. lawful for any person, firm, or Leads to Solution corporation to deposit any garbage rubbish or unwholesome matter in any kind except in such a recep. Of Roswell Thefts

CLOVIS (P-A shooting incident the osteopathic profession. The deshortly before midnight Saturday cision gave the osteopaths their night sent Dan Gentry, 18, to a first victory in a long battle with hospital in serious condition and medical doctors. led to the solution of a burglary n Roswell, Clovis police reported of state medical needs to see how

Held in the Curry county jail n connection with the shooting is Loren Howard, 18, of Muleshoe,

Police Chief Ollie Damron said Howard shot Gentry with a .22 caliber pistol on a .45 frame. The shooting occurred at Dan's Place, a teen-age rendezvous. Gentry is he operator.

Damron said he was told by wit nesses that Gentry and Howard were "just fooling around, with the guns.'

The principals involved in the sunplay got the pistols from a car pelonging to Cleo Maitlen and

from one belonging to Howard, Damron såid. Damron said that the gun used

in the shooting was one stolen Sept. 9 from the Wilson Furniture Company at Roswell.

Investigation by city police and he county sheriff's office led to he recovery of eight guns, two SANTA FE (4)-Dr. Gerald Clark pairs of field glasses, 17 boxes of state health director, says he will ammunition, three game vests, two protest to the State Finance board rifles, and a rifle scabbard. The O - P - Oil rigs drilling a \$17,000 cut in the budget of his loot came from the Roswell store,

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ma week ago, Hughes Tool will be "undermanued" if the cut Maitlen's confession led officers so much gravy," he said. "Numerour pressure groups are continu ally clamoring to have their various pet road projects started at once. Unfortunately, many such

than because they make sense. "All too often the hardworking main arteries remain wholly inadequate and shamefully neglected because too large a share of available road funds is squndered on that boulevard leading to the

light against these "four D's."

Thanhouser said state and federal gasoline taxes alredy are exwere at the Rio Arriba meeting. tremely high, with the motorist paying an average of 71/2 cents in gallon of gasoline-more than one

"Here in New Mexico the gaso Simms came in for an attack line tax bite is even more painful, When asked whether voting from Battiste, who is the GOP can- for the state rate is higher than Battiste asked, "Who is this man of that there are local gasoline Simms who speaks of leadership, taxes in 52 communities. As a re-Thanhouser said New Mexico and for a publicity levy. some of its cities to date have di-

President Tells Municipal Park, Watchman Given Thanks for Aid

Artesia's municipal park and its night watchman received a note of commendation today from Allan Sowders, assistant superintendent of Boles Orphan Home, Quinlan, Texas.

Sowders, in a letter to the Artesia Chamber of Commerce, said the park was "really nice after a long, dusty day on the road." He said he brought a group of boys through Artesia on their way back to Quinlan and they stopped at the park for a rest.

He commended the park and watchman, George Martinez, for providing everything that was needed and making the stop a restful interlude from the trip.

Police Seek New Leads in Slaying Of Sands Soldier

today are seeking another lead in the Amarillo, Texas, C of C. the slaying of Pvt. Roy E. Pohl last month affer they released an 18-year-old soldier they had picked up for questioning.

'As far as I'm concerned," said Texas. specific policy with respect to Sheriff Olin Rogers of Torrance Quemoy as related to overall decounty after the soldier's release. fense of Formosa by the U.S. 7th 'he's as innocent as can be. I Fleet in the event of a Red assault honestly don't think he knows anything about it.

The soldier was given extensive lie detector tests after being pick-

Rogers said police will look into 'Don't think we're going to let that of Commerce of the U. S. pitals in the state are now eligible for federal funds for the construc-

in it. He had been stationed at d to revise regulations to include White Sands Proving Grounds and

NEW MEXICO WEATHER

Partly cloudy today, tonight and best to spend federal money made Tuesday. Widely scattered showers available by a recent law. The and thunderstorms. Not much the Optimist club—is scheduled for new organization. total available to New Mexico is change in temperature. High to 7:30 tonight at the Methodist day 70s northwest, 80-90 south and church annex. Affected by the new ruling on cast. Low tonight 35-45 northern Burl Wilkerson, president of the

Oil Industry Spokesman Hits

Diversion of Money for Roads

Southwest Chamber Official Visits Here

Southwestern division of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, is schediled to arrive in Artesia today, acording to Paul W. Scott, manager f the Artesia chamber.

Five Ruidoso Downs Racing Figures

Suspended for Buzzer Use on Horse

Scott said Roberts will meet vith the Artesia chamber's board He also will talk to Artesia Rotary

uarters at Dallas, Texas, Jan. 18, 1954. Prior to that he had served as manager of the Tulsa district of the national chamber.

A native Nebraskan and a grad uate of the University of Colorado Roberts was manager of the C of (in Littlefield and Plainview, Texas before taking the national post. He was also manager of the industrial wholesale an dretail department o

He has been a director of the Texas chamber managers associa tion and secretary-treasurer of the chamber manager assn. of West

ager, Roberts works with local chambers in Arkansas, Colorado, Kansas, Louisiana, Missouri, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas. There are six divisions of the

national chamber in which are located more than 3100 local Chambers of Commerce, comprising the things as air mail totals; headquartanother lead supplied by the youth. federation known as the Chamber ers or branch offices of businesses



Airline Traffic **Potential Survey** Set By Chamber.

in and around Artesia is being taken by the Chamber of Com-

The survey will determine the tween this city and other cities on the continental Air Lines route. It will include information on such

Pohl's body was found Aug. 28 near Moriarty with six bullet holes Organization Meet was thought to be hitchhiking home when killed. Of Optimists Set

An organization meeting for a delegation to Artesia to confe new civic club for Artesia men- | with local men interested in t

of the Boy.

In many cities Optimist clubs ponsor such organizations as Little er events, with the emphasis on

constructive programs for youth. A preliminary survey of Artesia is necessary, men have indicated enough interest to proceed with the organizational meeting, according to local spokesmen. Rev. H. L. McAlester,

made this morning's announce-State Tuberculosis

Group to Study Hospital Finances

Case Referred To State Panel Investigation

of Ruidoso Downs race track in Southern New Mexico have suspended the track's racing secretary and four others and referred their cases to the state racing

Commission Secretary Ray Lewis said the action invoives owner N. M.: owner-trainer R. H. Chap pell of Phoenix; owner-trainer and jockey agent C. M. Weatherly of Eldorado, Texas, jockey Robert Hays of the State of Washington, and Racing Secretary A. R. Bar rett, Trenton, Texas.

The suspension, invoked the day after Ruidoso Downs closed its 954 season Sept. 26, involved use lectrical buzzers on a horse enered in the meet.

Lewis said the state commission probably will consider the cases at a meeting expected to be held here Sept. 23.

The Ruidoso stewards suspended Barrett for "withholding vital racing information from the stewards" by failing to report, they asid, the finding of an electrical battery buzzer in the track's color

Weatherly was suspended for having a buzzer in his possession use in "warming up" the horse Three Rivers before the race. Hays was suspended for using the buzzer amount of business carried on be and for "using the tongue of the

ossession of a buzzer and loaning it to Chappell and Chappell with using it on Three Rivers.

A buzzer is an outlawed device to make race horses run faster. Lewis said the alleged use of season but he was not sure of the

Commissioners Set Campaign on Bills Optimists club is dedicated to youth work. Its motto is "Friend For Indigent Care

Eddy county commissioners turned down a flock of doctor and League, Soap Box Derbies, and oth- hospital bills submitted for jail inmates recently and indicated a closer administration of such bills

> The bills covered dental, medial, and hospital bills for inmates of the jail who commissioners felt ere not in the indigent category. The county's policy is to pay the ndigent-incurred bills only and et those capable of paying do so their own cases.

In the future, bills submitted o the board have to be certified is bills for true indigents. Some of the bills from hospitals

were felt to be too high and were sent back to those institutions for FORT STANTON P-The New possible correction. The commis-Mexico Tuberculosis Assn., has sioners also recommended a uni-

the board cautioned the hospitals The proposal was made a few against too rapid use of the fund. weeks ago by Richard Strahlem, Hospitals had requested a \$20,000

OP Candidates Meet with Ike, emocrats Keep Front Quiet

politically, in New at Simms in a talk at Las Lunas.

the president after both you learn to deal with it and take Anderson the other. erday laid plans for an interest in state affairs." all election campaigns. running for governor locrat John Simms, Jr., exemption on the state property up of Pueblo Indians in tax, Stockton told his audience no,

ment Simms spoke at a changed is to register and vote."

appearance, paid homage est and energetic administration of stop their work.

Republican candidates are ers of the Gila wilderness, at Glenton keep the confidence of the voting perhaps 10 cars a day."

Thenhouser said state and fed. today in a meeting with wood. Sunday's other speaker was ers Almost all key state Democrats ant after a relatively Charles Battiste, who struck out

Stockton told the Indian group, They aid final plans for a two-"You are going to have much to pronged campaign drive that starts state and federal taxes on every Childers, and Warren do in the future with the state gov- at Roswell Tuesday. Simms will ere invited to a confer ernment. It is very important that head one group of candidates, Sen. third of the retail prices,

would mean they would lose their didate for lieutenant governor.

Battiste also accused Simms of sin El Rito Canyon and his support to honest, effinent, told Rio Arriba county Demonent, told Rio Arriba county Ri

SANTA FE (A)-"The ravenous [the state constitution, as 24 other | the Gulf of Mexico, and how those four D's" of the highway tax dol- states have done, to require that problems are being solved. lar are diversion, dispersion, dis- all gasoline taxes be dedicated ex-

clusively to highway support. sipation and dishonesty, the New He urged repeal of federal ex-Mexico Petroleum Industries comcise taxes, inauguration of sound nittee was told today. Lloyd F. Thanhouser of Houston, vice president and general counsel highway funds on an efficient busi- must ever remain an incentive for of Continental Oil, addressing the nesslike basis.

committee's annual convention, pressure from all sides for the adling out of road revenues like ther road building."

L. W. Clark of Houston, assistant secretary of Standard Oil of Texas, described problems of obtaining The convention opened today state welfare director, to help the fund a \$17,000 increase from the oil from the Continental Shelf in and ends tomorrow morning.

He credited the free enterprise

system with the success of the American petroleum industry. Th highway conservation and safety industry is ready and willing to programs and administration of provide oil but he said, "There us to look for new oil in the form "One expert asserts at least 10 of adequate price structure, propcalled for a continuation of the per cent of our annual highway bill er depletion tax provisions and take nunder consideration a procould be saved through stepped-up the assurance that we will not be "There is constant, unrelenting eficiency," he said. "That would tied by crippling regulations. No provide 550 million a year for fur industry, not even the powerful State Welfare department to the take care of indigent patients and oil industry, can hope to survive State Health department. except in a social and political atmosphere of freedom.

Chamber Thinks Council Is 'Wise' In Tabling Publicity Tax Request

felt the council's decision was next year.

Cecil Waldrep, president of the chamber, issued a statement Saturday in which he said:

"The board of directors of the Artesia Chamber of Commerce certhat the Indian vote that the Indian vote that the lection.

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a \$4,500 a year or \$9,000 a year study is made and more public publicity fund, the Artesia Cham- proposal will be considered again ber of Commerce said Saturday it opinion is available, that the levy

> Council; rejected the levy, proposed last Wednesday night by (of C Mgr. Paul Scott in behalf of the chamber's board, after Councilman George Ferriman suggested a

Ferriman in introducing the mo tion said "This is a very worth-while thing. However, I do not think it wise at present to levy the tax. I therefore move it be tabled

"Both the city and the chamber | Ferriman explained his "tabling" | tesia. Scott suggested the fund of its proposed tax levy to finance officials feel that after further phrase, the council unanimously might be used for industrial and adopted the motion.

have to get to the taxpayers and ask

needs more study and more educa- | dler. tional work. I think there will be a switch in public opinion. Councilmen, asked for public reaction by the mayor, reported over- not involve handling of funds. He

posed levy. The proposed levy would create ered by city council, to publicize

tourist brochures, a film on the Ferriman then said "Let's not city, Christmas and rodeo decora-We may, of course, tions, and other publicity purposes.

for more funds for water purposes. | tended the meeting in support of Nevertheless, I do not want to see the levy, among them Waldrep, Charles Baldwin, Charles K. John Mayor W. H. Yeager said "This son, C. C. Nelson, and A. C. Sad-

Scott re-emphasized the chamber's role in the publicity program would be only advisory, and would whelming opposition to the pro- later said the chamber had no pro-

posed program for use of the fund. Yeager repeated his assertion of a publicity fund, to be administ- Wednesday night that "I'm not against the tax, but I think this is

The 48th annual state convention

of the Christian churches of New

Mexico will be held at the First

Christian church in Roswell, Sept.

23 through 26, with the opening

Rev. Orvan E. Gilstrap, pastor

of the local First Christian church.

is the president of the state con-

vention this year, bringing the ad-

interesting program and several

outstanding speakers, all centered

around the Convention theme: "We

William T. Pearcy, guest speak-

er of the convention, is executive

secretary of the board of church

extension of the Disciples of

Christ, with headquarters in In-

dianapolis, Ind. He will bring his

first message at the Friday eve-

ning session, "Co-operation Points

he speaks again on "Foundations

Sunday morning, "Counting the

The Missionary for the conven-

tion this year is Fred W. Hughes

of Paraguay. He speaks to the en-

tire convention twice, and then ad-

dresses the Christian Men's Fel-

lowship at their banquet on Satur-

day evening. At present, Hughes

is serving as ad interim pastor for

the First Christian church in Ros-

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FOLLOWING CORONATION of Cruz Alvarez (left) and Miss Estella Zaragoza Saturday night in LULAC-sponsored king-que en contest, Mayor W. H. Yeager, who placed the crowns, poses between royalty. The royal pair won in a penny-ballot contest by a substantial margin over other contenders. Coronation came as dance highlight.

University Women Hold Member Tea

Artesia branch of the American Association of University Women held its annual membership tea at Presbyterian parish hall Saturday afternoon with Mrs. C. C. Wester-

The tea table was covered with a lace cloth and centered with an flanked by yellow tapers in double

Floral arrangements were by Mrs. Kathryn Downey. Mrs. Earl Bigler and Mrs. V. P. Sheldon, past presidents of the local branch, presided at the tea table.

Mrs. D. E. Stout, former policewoman for the city of Santa Monica, Calif., spoke on "Problems of Juvenile Delinquency.

Mrs. M. A. Mapes, Jr., arranged for an art exhibit featuring the paintings of Mrs. B. A. DeMars. Mrs. DeMars gave a brief background for her paintings and tips

on the use of local plant life in unusual arrangements. During the first business meeting of the year, conducted by Mrs. A. R. Harralson, president, the discussion centered around the question of state supported kindergartens. The branch voted to postpone any recommendation concerning kindergartens in the public schools until the completion of a study on taxation and school fin-

Garden Club Maps Drive On Litterbugs

ular monthly meeting Friday, Sept. 10, at the home of Mrs. J. W. Berry

Mrs. W. T. Haldeman, president, atives and friends. presided over the business meeting during which plans for distribution of "Litterbug" posters were made.

Tentative plans for a flower Mrs. John Shearman is to be general chairman

Mrs. W. T. Haldeman and Mrs. M. T. Peters, Jr., were chosen as delegates to the New Mexico Garden clubs convention to be held in mons university, Abilene, Tex. Don Albuquerque Oct. 12, 13, Mrs. J. O. Miller and Mrs. J. I. Funk are been in Abilene the past two weeks to be alternates.

The program was in charge of Mrs. J. O. Miller who led a discussion on the subject "You Can Enjoy Daffodils All Spring.'

The hostess assisted by Mrs. C. C. Connor served lemon icebox pie with whipped cream and iced tea to Mesdames John Boren, Tom Bryan, Earl Darst, J. I. Funk, W. Haldeman, G. P. Ivers, J. W. Kennedy, Omer Kersey, J. O. Miller, M. T. Peters, Jr., E. J. Shepherd, C. W. Smith and Paul Terry.

MISS YOUR ADVOCATE?
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Tom Bryan, son of Mr. and Mrs. and Jerry Hixson. Vernon Bryan, and Phillip Dillard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dillard, were taken Sunday to Albuquerque by Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Bryan. Both will enroll in the University of New Mexico. Tom as a freshman and Phillip as a sophomore.

They had been to Sacramento, underwent major surgery. Calif., to visit Schulze's brother George Schulze and wife. The two families spent a week at Lake Tawere called home due to the serious illness of Mrs. Schulze's brother, N. W. Gaul at Wichita Falls, Texas, who suffered a heart attack Mr. and Mrs. Schulze had planned to be gone three weeks.

Donald Schulze, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Schulze has enrolled as junior at the University of New Mexico, Albuquerque. Last year he attended Texas Tech at Lub-

Artesia this weekend. He attend- here with her parents. ed the Midland-Artesia baseball game Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Wray Shildneck hvae returned to Las Cruces after visiting here the past few days with his mother, Mrs. Amy Shildneck Wray will enroll at New Mexico A&M this week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Francis Sr. and their son Harold, went to Albuquerque, Sunday. Harold will enroll as a sophomore at the Uni-

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Cole left Sunday for Abilene ,Tex. They had Feezel, which was celebrated Sunvisited here with Doyle's parents,
Mr. and Mrs. Louis Cole, other relMr. and Mrs. Feezel are the par-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. Johnson returned to Artesia Thursday. They had taken their daughter, show in October were discussed. Pat, to Boulder, Colo. Miss Johnson will enroll for her second year and in the afternoon open house at Colorado University.

> Don Golden will enroll this week for his second year in Hardin-Simis on the football squad and has for football practice.

in Texas Technological college. the title. This is Phil's first year. Richard will be a Sophomore. Phillip Kranz took the boys to Lubbock.

Students enrolling at New Mexco A&M, Las Cruces this week are Franklin McAnally, Don Sperry, Sammy Golden, Clarence Smith, Carl Lane, Fred Hernandez, Linton Woodside, Bruce_Caskey, Leon Darst, Jerry Simmons and Kirk Mc-

New Mexico A & M college, Las |co university, Portales, this week Cruces, where he will be a senior are Gary Blair, Hunt Zumwalt this year. He is the son of Mrs. Mrs. Dale Doak, Jean Smith, Pat Clark, John Green, Charles Waltrip, Patsy Cobble, Billy Thorpe

> L. E. Francis Jr., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Francis. He has been in school at the University of Texas this summer.

H. W. Beck, 1108 Heath street, Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Schulze re- Okla., where he had been to visi turned last Thursday from a trip. his mother, Mrs. Esther Beck, who

hoe. Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Schulze Pecos, Texas, Friday where she Ala., to enter Alabama College for

> Miss Stella Baker left Sunday for Lubbock where she enrolled at Draughan Business college.

Lt. and Mrs. A. A. Webster, Jr. and son, A. A. III, who have been stationed at Fort Leonard Wood Mo., arrived last week to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Hens ley. Lt. Webster expects to leave David Saiken, formerly of Ar- about Oct. 1 for the Far East and tesia, now of Abilene, Tex., was in Mrs. Webster and son will remain

Family Returns From Feezels' **Anniversary Event**

Mrs. Robert Barrett and two children, Stevie and Sharon, Mrs. Don Bass and baby daughter, and Mrs. Velma Matthews returned home last Thursday from St. James, Ill., where they had been to attend the golden wedding anniversary of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar

ents of four daughters all of which were present including the above named and Mrs. Ray Arez of Brownstown, Ill., also all of their

grandchildren were present. At noon a family dinner was held was held with all of their friends

WINS BIKE TITLE LOUIS A-Alfred Stiller. 1948 Olympic star from Chicago yesterday won the ninth annual George Wuchter Memorial 50-mile bicycle race. Stiller edged past Phil Kranz and Richard Harral Detroit's Tom O'Rourke, a member left Sunday for Lubbock to enroll of the 1952 Olympic team, to grab

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Loco Hills

son, Tommy, and Mr. Weir's mother of Lovintgon spent last Saturday and Sunday in Ruidoso. They took Mrs. Weir home to Lovington on Monday evening.

Mrs. Raymon D. Jones and Mrs. Garel Westall spent Wednesday in Roswell shopping.

Texas-New Mexico Pipeline Co. had a picnic at the beach in Carlsbad last week. Those from Loco Hills attending were Mr. and Mrs. Garel Westall and children. Mr. and Mrs. Raymon Jones and son, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jones, Mr. and

September. He has had a rich experience on the mission field, Rogers, Mrs. George Miller, Mrs. and will have much to tell the Convention

Joseph Milner, who will speak to the convention Friday afternoon; and Spires." His final address is and will address the Christian Women's Fellowship at their banquet Saturday evening. Mrs. Milner is at present a member of the depart ment of Christian social relations, United Church Women and a member of the committee on migrant work, in the division of home missions of the National Council of Churches.

education workshops, reports from the churches, a workshop on the He served, with his wife, in Par- church and minority groups, and a aguay from 1920 to 1953, when he youth convention Saturday after-

Women's Missionary society of the Methodist church had their regular meeting Tuesday afternoon at the church.

day afternoon in the home of Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Fescenmeyer of Jacksonville, Ohio, spent a week visiting Bill Fescenmeyer. They visited Carlsbad Caverns while

Another speaker of note is Mrs.

Other interesting sidelights of the convention will be religious returned to the United States in noon, evening and Sunday

Mrs. McRays, Jerry Harshaw, and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Jones of

Mrs. Ralph Hill is ill in the Providence hospital, El Paso. Woman's Missionary society of the First Baptist church met on Thursday afternoon for their

of the program. Ten were present. Mrs. O. D. Partlow of the Valley Gas Co., and Mrs. Walton Isaccs gave a pink and blue shower in honor of Mrs. Orlen Caldwell Fri-

Games were played before oper ing the gifts.

The home was decorated with storks. The pink and blue motif

Those present were Mrs. Jim

Caldwell, Mrs. A. V. Smith, Mrs. J. C. Quarrel, and Mrs. Margaret Smith, all of Lovington; and Mrs. H. R. Hampton, Mrs. E. V. Phillips Mrs. Pete Ward, Mrs. Vivian Alexander, Mrs. John Haney, Mrs. O. C. C. P. Bonham, Mrs. H. H. Mathews, Mrs. Reba Furlong, Mrs Joan Matthews. Mrs Phil Pounds, Mrs Loyd Neville, Jack Wyatt, Walt Issaes, Partlow and the honoree, Mrs.

Those sending gifts were Mrs Risley and Mrs. Euliss of Artesia; Mrs. Ralph Hill, Louise Brown, Evelyn Jackson, Carol Terrell, Garner Briscoe and Mrs. Snelson and Mrs. Elsie Woods and Mrs. Walton Meeker of Lovington.

Caldwell.

TOURNEY STARTS

ALBUQUERQUE (# Qualifying ounds start here tomorrow in the Albuquerque Country club golf tournament. Considered the man to beat in the 54-hole medal play is City Champion Bob Ortega,

Ar Four Circles of Christian Church Women Hold Session

Christian Women Fellowship of P. Emmons, Miss Cora Roger monthly royal service program. the First Christian church circles J. monthly royal service program.

Mrs. James Thacker was in charge

the First Christian church circles J. W. Bradshaw, Mrs. Mrs. James Thacker was in charge met last week to study the lesson White, Jr., and Mrs. Ivers. "Many Needs in Many Minister."

> Group four met Wednesday eve ning in the home of Mrs. Clifford Cheneweth. Mrs. Burl Cheneweth was leader, Mrs. Homer Borland worship leader, and Mrs. Clifford Cheneweth in charge of the lesson. Refreshments of apple pie top-

ped with ice cream and coffee were served to Mrs. Burl Cheneweth, itt, new members, and Mrs. was carried out in the refresh. Mrs. Borland, Mrs. Frank Broyles, Mrs. Francis Painter, and Mrs. Clifford Cheneweth.

The following groups met Thursday afternoon

Group one met in the home o Mrs. Frank Thomas. Mrs. Curtis Bolton gave the lesson, assisted by Miss Linna McCaw, Mrs. J. D. Smith, Mrs. Harold Bauman and Tuesday, Sept. 14 Mrs. LaC. Kidd. Mrs. Earl Darst had the Bible study, and Mrs. F. E.

Refreshments of devi's cake, coffee, iced tea, mints and candy were served to Mrs. Curtis Bolton. Mrs. Harold Bauman, Mrs. Stanley Blocker, Mrs. F. E. Curtis, Mrs. John Lanning, Mrs. Earl Darst, Mrs. L. C. Kidd, Miss Linna McCaw, Mrs. Frank Thomas, members, and Mrs. Orvan Gilstrap a

Curtis gave the worship.

Group two met in the home of Mrs. G. P. Ivers with Mrs. V. P. Sheldon as leader. Mrs. Tommy Jeter had the worship, and Mrs. Andrew Boyce the Bible study.

Dessert, coffee and lemonade were served to Mrs. Bennie Juarez, Mrs. V. P. Sheldon, Mrs. Tommy Jeter, Mrs. Andrew Boyce, Mrs. S

Group three met in the

Mrs. C. V. Miller. Refreshments of cake, coff grapes were served to Mr Wilkinson, Mrs. John Gilr John Sparks, Mrs. Joe Walke N. T. Kelly, Mrs. Albert Ric Mrs. Fannie Bruton and Mr Thorpe, members, and M Little and her mother, Mrs an Stewart, a guest.

Social Calenda

Hermosa School Parent Assn. meeting at school, 7

Order of Eastern Star. Temple, covered-dish supper m., meeting. 7:30 p. m. Xi Iota chapter of Beta Phi, meeting at the home of Cecil Waldrep, 811 Clayton

Lioness club, meeting in of Mrs. Wesley Sperry, 8 p. Wednesday, Sept. 15 Delta chapter of Delphis at the Methodist church p

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has been called away death of Mr. Ables'

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man is substituting for to Kentucky because illness of her father. Mrs. Alton McCleskey en of Texas, spent

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SBYRON OGLESBY sons left after school Friday for PTA opened the Margaret, Texas, to visit Mr. pra opened Knoy's parents. Both Mr. and Mrs. with a Man in the Knoy are teachers in the Hagerdaudia Harris, held at man school. They will be gone over the week-end

Mrs. Wilson Hart attended the style show featuring squaw dresses follows: Misser, Eulalia held in Albuquerque. She went up her grandniece, Tuesday and returned home Thurs-

Cumpsten.

Special anthem at the First
Methodist church Sunday will be ent. Helen Lan- "Lord Be My Companion" under the direction of Doris Deter Wel-Mrs. Peaseley, a vil-borne. Priscilla Brown will accompany at the piano. The choir is win daughter, I. V. happy to report some new addi-

Various classes of Hagerman oom of Miss Selina's high school have organized as fol-

Senior class elected G. Y. Fails as sponsor; Truman Menefee. musical numbers president; Billy Parker, vicepresident; Lela Brady, secretary and Geneva Ackerman, treasurer Both were accompanied Eighteen enrolled. Class parents are Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Menefee Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Ackerman; blue and silver, class colors; their flowand Mrs. Lloyd Kirk- er, the rose.

Junior class: Albert Henry, sponsor; George Dodson, president; Sabra Kelley, secretary-treasurer? Phyllis Taylor, vice-president. Twenty enrolled.

Sophomore class: Robbie Knoy sponsor; David Gomez, president; Tommy Bledsoe, vice-president; Singerland, who has Della Finch, secretary; Shirley Harmon, treasurer. Twenty-four enrolled.

Freshman class: Sponsor, Harry Boggs; haven't organized as yet at the home of his Twenty-five enrolled. Eight grade: Frank Rhodes

Rev. McCleskey is the president; N. H. Cleek, vice-presihe First Methodist dent; Susan White, secretary; Mrs. McCleskey has Sharla Menefee, treasurer; Vaughn for the past few Finch and Johnny Nicks, reporters. Seventh grade: Ginger Graham, and president; Bill Gregory, vice-president; Viola Sartin, secretary and treaesurer; Betty Watford and Jimmy Powell, reporters.

> The Hagerman band is getting well under way. A new sousaphone has been puchased, and Chubby Bledsoe is learning to play it. The new drum major is Milton Creek. The new band uniforms will be white trousers with a green stripe down the side, white dress shirts and green tires and coat sweaters. The band started marching Sept. 6 and their first parade will be in Hagerman Sept. 25 for the children's parade program. They will also march in the parade at the Eastern New Mexico State Fair on Oct. 5. New band members are still needed. If interested, contact Albert Henry, band director.

senior girls. The night was spent in playing games, eating watermel ons, sandwiches, cookies and drink ing Cokes. The party got under way about 6:30 and the girls finally got to sleep at 3 a. m., it was reported. Those present were Do Bledsoe, Geneva Ackerman, Susie Boyce, Glenda Wrinkle, Ruby Harrison, and the hostess, Kay Wal-

The high school girls physical education class went swimming Friday morning at Lake Tolliver, with their teacher, Miss Nicks, haperoning. They have been play ing volleyball until the land is cleared for speedball. The tennis court will also soon be ready to

The Student Council for the school year 1954-1955 was elected as follows: President, Don Bledsoe;

FORCED OUT, VARGAS KILLS SELF



FORCED TO TAKE a 90-day "leave of absence" because of a threatened military revolt, President Getulio Dornelles Vargas, 71, of Brazil, good friend of the United States, ends his life with a revolver shot through the heart in Catete palace in Rio de Janeiro. One of three notes he left said, "I am sorry that I was not able to

Parents Picket Unsegregated Schools in West Virgignia

By The Associated Press moves to set up "citizens' councils" to enforce segregation in Mississipp

"The white people in certain counties are organizing to protect themselves," a Mississippi legislator said Thursday. "Practically every county in the state has organized or is organizing," he add-

Mississippians soon will be voting on a constitutional amendment which could lead to abolition of the public school system. One legislator said the "citizens' councils" might aid passage of the amend-

A MEMBER OF ONE OF THE councils, refusing to be quoted by name, declared: "We want the Kay Waldrip gave a slumber sponsible leadership which will and can handle local segregation If that is recognized, problems. there will be no cause for any hotheaded bunch to start a Ku Klux Klan. If we fail, though, the tem per of the public may produce something like the Klan.

The Mississippi legislature

vice-chairman, Truman Menefee secretary-treasurer, George Dodson; council members, Don Troubl on; council members, Don Troublefield, Cleo Brown, Johnny Tulk, Gerald Moyce, Calvin Graham, Verna Jean Greer, Frank Rhodes, Virginia Graham and Jimmie Powell.

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Parents are picketing unsegre- guard against Negro suits forcing gated schools in two West Virginia admission to the University of counties and there have been Mississippi Medical School. The legislators recently abolished outof-state medical scholarships to

> versity of Mississippi school, now under construction. FEARING THAT NEGROES night try to force admission to the school because no other facility is made available to them, the legislators voted Thursday to continue

students to attend Meharry Medical College in Nashville, Tenn., a Negro institution. At the same time the Mississippi House passed on a second reading the constitutional amendment which would allow the legislature to abolish public schools. The people assured that there is re- amendment is virtually assured of passage. It must be passed on a third reading and, after almost certain Senate approval, would be sub-

Mississippi students. New scholar-

scholarships for Mississippi Negro

IN TWO WEST VIRGINIA counties Thursday parents protested the racial integration of school

referendum.

mitted to the voters in a Dec. 21

children. A picket line was set up at th combined high and elementary school at Rupert in Greenbrier County, where 12 Negroes have been attending classes since the school opened Tuesday. And mothers of some white students in Marion County turned out to protest the admission of 13 Negro students.

Atomic Energy Chairman Says U.S. Weapons Store Grows

man Lewis L. Strauss of the Atomic Energy Commission says the Waves No Longer United States has many more atomic weapons in its arsenal than it Novelty, Leave

out about U. S. and Russian progress in the atomic arms race.

The AEC chief told a news conference this conutry has "more weapons, by a wide margin, than we had a year ago," and he said the production rate is mounting

BUT WHEN asked whether the United States has any new weapons, Strauss would only recall that he had said a spring series of weapons tests in the mid-Pacific "were very fruitful."

A newsman asked if there had been any new Soviet atomic blasts since the United States announced detection of a Russian test about a year ago. After some thought, Strauss replied: "That is a field where I ought not to answer." He cautioned newsmen not to "draw any inferences" from his reply.

The AEC chairman said that "in all likelihood there will be continuing tests of new weapons" at the Marshall Islands proving grounds. Other sources have reported a new test series is in the works for next sping.

STRAUSS ALSO said he knows of no plan to move the testing area from where a mighty hydrogen bomb was detonated last March. setting loose a radioactive cloud which drifted beyond the warning

Some Japanese fishermen 80 miles from the blast were stricken by radiation sickness and some Marshall Islands natives also suffered, but less severely. This led to demands from some Japanese that the tests be halted or the test location moved.

Strauss' news conference ranged into the field of peaceful atomic energy uses and the AEC chairman said he expects conferences to open soon on creation of an international agency along lines sugships are to be given to the Uni- gested by President Eisenhower.

Strauss said, too, he hopes for an international conference of scientists on nonmiliatry use of atomic energy "not long after the first of the year.

Supt. J. J. Straight of the Maron schools said many of the parents kept their children away from

Segregation was ended in many West Virginia counties soon after the U.S. Supreme Court held that public school segregation is unconstitutional.

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Strauss was tightlipped yesterday when reporters sought to find By JANE EADS

WASHINGTON - A - People could understand why women were in uniform during the war years. Now some are wondering why they don't get back into frilly dresses and take the other jobs, or get married.

The WAVES, who observed their 12th birthday on July 30, have ceased to be a novelty and have become an institution. They be lieve they have a job to do. Be sides, they like their work. Capt. L. K. Wilde, Concord, N. H., assistant chief of Naval Personnel for women, explained it to me this

"It is our job to help the men of the Navy with the military tasks that must be done throughout the shore estabilshments to back up the forces afloat. To carry out this mission, we must maintain a trained, useful nucleus that could provied the necessary leadership and spearhead the mobilization of vast numbers of women in times of serious national emergency.

The WAVES, whose current strength is about 7,400 enlisted

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women and 1,000 officers, were served in nearly every type

ances and benefits as men. women in the Naval Reserve, but dent transports of the Military Sea the WAVES were so successful Transport Service. that the organization reached a war-time strength of 85,000.

Italy and Germany. WAVES have "salty" initial letters.

made an integral part of the Navy shore activity including air sta-Jnue 1-2, 1948, assured of the same tions, naval hospitals, distirct headadvancement, security, pay, allow- quarters, Navy yards and supply depots. Recently the Navy began At first the Navy expected to assigning a few female hospital enlist or appoint only 10,000 corpsmen to duty aboard depen-

The name WAVES misnomer, but a nickname that has WAVES currently on duty out stuck - originally stood for Womside the continental United States en Appointed for Voluntary Emerare in Alaska, Hawaii, Argentina, gency Service, a combination of Japan, Sweden, England, France, wrods obviously chosen for its

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NuMexers Send Series into Seventh Game Tonigh

Midland Nods Ramos, Adair Picks Chester

their Longhorn league playoff series with Midland 3-3 here Sun day night by a 4-2 win.

The two clubs meet tonight at Artesia Municipal Park in the final game of the series, with the winner to face Carlsbad, winner of its series with Roswell. NuMexer Mgr. Jimmy Adair has given the nod to Al Chester to start for Artesia. while Julio Ramos is expected to open for Midland.

In the first three innings last night both clubs chalked up two apiece on a homer with one aboard. Artesia scored its pair in the second, when Paul Dobkowski whammed his four master with Mickey Sullivan - safe on an error aboard.

TOM BARTON COUNTERED for Midland in the third by blast ing a homer with Scooter Hughes

who had singled, on the bases, The 2-2 score didn't stay knotted long-in the bottom of the third leadoff man Reuben Smart doubled and homed when Floyd Econo mides singled.

Artesia made it 4-2 in the sev enth on losing pitcher Frank Picken's error through a bad peg to first. First-up Paul Dobkowski had doubled for Artesia. Frank Gallardo flied out to Pat Waters at first. Then Mickey Diaz knocked an infield hit which Pickens hurled toward first. When Waters couldn't handle it. Dobkowski scored. Harold Hacker came in to finish out the game for the Indians at the start of the next frame

Sore-armed Vic Stryska pitched a topflight game for the NuMexers -allowing six hits and striking out eight, while walking only one.

PICKENS, WHO HAD A 20-10 Longhorn season record, allowed all eight Artesia hits.

Last night's game was one of the fastest on record this year in the Artesia park, lasting only slightly more than 11/2 hours.

With both clubs playing top baseball, batters came up and flied or struck out with regularity. There were 14 hits in the game.

Artesia executed two double plays to dash Midland scoring hopes in two innings. In the fifth first-up Scooter Hughes singled. Pickens struck out, then Bud Hull hit to shortstop. Reuben Smartt winged the ball to Frank Gallardo at second, who spun it to John Okla., will furnish the opposition Goodell at first. In the sixth after Tom Barton had struck out Joe Riney singled. Pat Waters hit right of second, where Gallardo take on another class A team this tial champion, goes against Tulsa, ght it, tossed the ball to Smartt who covered second, then threw down to Goodell A crowd of nearly 2,000 is ex-

pected to tonight's final Artesia- Friday. Midland game at Municipal Park. AB. R. H. PO. A. Riney, lf Waters, 1b Briner, c Terrasi, 2b Jones, 3b Hughes, ss Pickens, p Hacker, p Totals AB. R. H. PO. A. Artesia Smartt, ss Goodell, 1b Economides.

Sullivan, lf Dobkowski, 3b Gallardo, 2b Diaz, cf Stryska, p Herron, rt 002 000 000-021 000 10x-4 E-Jones 2, Pickens. 2B-Dob-

kowski, Smartt. HR-Dobkowski, Barton. RBI-Dobkowski 2, Barton 2. Economides. DP-Smartt to Gallardo to Goodell: Gallardo to Smartt to Goodell; Hughes to Ter-Midland 3. BB-Stryska 1. SO-Stryska 8, Pickens 2, Hacker 1. Hits off - Pickens 8 for 4 in 7. Winner-Stryska. Loser-Pickens. U-Ryan, Thomas, Kelley, Proulx. Att. 1.050 (est). T-1:38.

DiMaggio Gets 12-3 Victory **Despite Hand**

four stitches between two fingers of his pitching hand, Bart DiMaggio held Midland to four hits for a 12-3 NuMexer's playoff hopes as they moved back to Artesia for the final

Artesia, strangely silent at the plate during this series, erupted for 16 hits to batter Julio Ramos | the hill. from the hill in the fourth frame and lather his successsor, Romo

Floyd Economides struck his third home run of the series in the

ninth with one aboard. However, it was three-run bursts Midland runs but didn't get a hit a two base hit that scored Ossie in the third and fourth that decid- in the process.

ARTESIA ADVOCATE



Quarterback Club to Hear Coaches Speak Tuesday Night

A review of the Lovington-Artesia game which opened the Bulldog football season Friday night will highlight a Quarterback club meeting scheduled for 7 p. m. Tuesday night at Senior high school cafeteria. A dinner, priced at \$1.25 a plate, will open the ses-

Coaches will also discuss the forthcoming Artesia-Alamogordo game, slated for Friday night at Morris

All Quarterback club members are urged to attend,

and non-members are invited to come and join. Also slated on the program is a sound color film on Southwest Conference Football Highlights, prepared for Humble Oil and Refining Co.

Two Conference Games, Top Clashes Pace Football Sked

Associated Press Sports Writer Two conference games are on tap and a pair of teams open their schedules to headline the state's oig school conference-Class AA-

Santa Fe travels to Farmington of the year, Friday night. Then for a district 1-AA battle, the first Saturday Highland and St. Mary' meet in an intra-city tussle in Al buquerque for the other conference

Albuquerque High and Carlsbad pen their slates Friday, each laying home games

Only Valley High of Albuquer que, the newest entry in the AA have their eyes on College Station, class, will not be in action this They'll hold of until Sept. 25 for their first game in his-

On the state's tough East Side. two teams will be going out of state. Surprising Clovis, with two wins under the belt, travels to Dumas, Texas., while Roswell, fresh from a 19-0 win over Gallup, goes to Ysleta to test a good Indian the way-especially for their bor

Hobbs, trounced 32-7 by Kermit ast week, entertains another outof-state squad Friday. Duncan, for Hobbs' home opener.

over Lovington to its credit, will do fought Highland to a scoreless tie at the end of the first half before bowing 20-7 in Albuquerque

Carlsbad's opener will send the Cavemen against Las Cruces, beaten 24-19 by Bowie of El Paso last weekend

Albuquerque High will play its first game of the season Friday ry at Canyon. The teams played chuekle. against Gallup, toughened and The Highland-St. Mary's battle

smarter from its Roswell defeat. sends a pair of undefeated teams against each other, but Highland will probably hold a slight edge. The Hornet's victory over Alamogordo is rated by most as more ed sadly. impressive than the Cougars' 12-0 decision over little Fort Sumner.

rated about even in most quarters. Santa Fe picked up a 20-13 win over Los Alamos in both teams opener Friday, but the Scorpions were beaten 6-0 at Durango, Colo

Border Conference Contenders Meet Saturday Night

By The Associated Press Contenders for Texas Tech's Border conference football title will Tex., next Saturday despite preoc

cupation with games of their own The Red Raiders, more rugged and deeper than a year ago, take on Texas A&M, only one of 11 foes last season to defeat the Lubbock, The Aggies won 27-14. If Coach Dewitt Weaver's boys

ome through with a victory they'll be hard to stop the rest of der opponents.

Arizona, one of the top threats, has a soft opener in New Mexico AM&, rated a definite second division entry and probable cellar It is the only conference Artesia, with a 31-18 decision game on the opening slate.

Hardin-Simmons, another poten which equeezed out a 14-13 victory in mid-season a year ago. Conference dark horse Texas Western entertains Sul Ross at El

Paso while Arizona State at Tempe, with only an outside chance at the op spot, plays host to Hawaii. Rounding out the opening schedale, West Texas State, in last place last season, is at home to McMur. good," a 20-20 tie last season.

LINCOLN, Ill. A-A visit to the ol' swimming hole by Cpl. Willard For Second Fight service in Korea and Japan, end Someone rifled his pants and

took \$80 while he wasn't looking.

Ashers Win Pair From Roswell To Enter Longhorn Series Final

CARLSBAD, (P)-Championship- | Carlsbad went in front with a minded Carlsbad won its way into the final round of the Longhorn Hardy, Elias Osorio, Ike Jackson, straight year with 9-4 victory over Roswell here Saturday night.

Although out-hit 13-11, the Miners came up with several fielding rasi to Waters. Left-Artesia 5, gems to back pitcher Bob Weaver, and Weaver aided himself by working out of one jam after another with steady clutch hurling. The victory gave Carlsbad the

series, 4-2. Friday night the Potashers had decisioned Roswell by 4-2 in a

game at Roswell The Potashers now wait the outcome of tonight's seventh Artesia-Midland game. Tomorrow night they will engage the winner in a

best-of-seven series. Roswell used three pitchers Satarday in attempting to halt the Potashers, with starter Sixto Hecheverria charged with the loss. Weaver went all the way to pick up his second victory of the playoffs.

victory here Saturday night. The ed the outcome. Big blow in the win kept alive the pennant winning third was Mickey Diaz's two-run playoff game and Fornall respond-

single. In the fourth Reuben Smartt Rockets. tripled to lead off and successive singles by Frank Gallardo and Paul Dobkowski knocked Ramos from

A two-base error on Dobkowski's blow made it particularly damag-

In the seventh Artesia added two more runs on five straight singles. Joe Riney batted in all three

pair in the first inning as Oliver league playoffs for the second and Pedro Osorio all rapped out singles

Roswell broke the scoring ice with a single tally in the top of the hird as Weldon Day singled home Chuck Balciulis, who had opened the frame with a bingle.

But Pedro Osorio's double with the bases loaded in the bottom of the third brought in three more for Carlsbad, and Osorio scored also on an error by Ossie Alvarez and a long fly by Duke Henderson.

Roswell had men on base every nning except the second, but the clutch-less Rockets couldn't summon up the base hits when they ets left 13 men stranded.

Friday at Roswell Carlsbad Mgr. Pat McLaughlin had drawn to an inside straight and hit the payoff cards for a 4-2 win.

In a last minute switch he named little Don Fornall to pitch in Fri- I'll be all right," was about the day night's tie breaking league ed by jamming a six-hitter at the

Home runs by Goldie Gholson and Pedro Osorio in the fourth and ninth turned the trick. Each came with a man on base

six-hitter, as the two "gopher balls" beat him. The Roswell runs were batted in by Stubby Greer and each came on Alvarez who had singled.

MAJOR LEAGUE ROUNDUPS-

Double Cleveland Win Sunday All But Ends New York Yankee Dynasty in American League In Odessa Playoff

beaten 4-3 by St. Louis and had

AP Press Sports Writer

It would be ridiculous to accuse the five-time world champion New performances, the Glants were first time since 1920 York Yankees of "choking up." It must be gratifying to the their national league lead sliced twice 5-0 and 8-3 to sweep past long-suffering Cleveland faithful, to three games when the reboundhowever, today to check back dur- ing Brooklyn Dodgers came ing the past few days and discover that it was the proud Yankees, header sweep over the Chicago and not the maligned Indians, who Cubs. lost seven of their last 10 clutch

games. And in the same period, the Indians lost only two out of 10 to pick up five big games on the weary world champions.

If ever there had been any doubts about Cleveland's intestinal fortitude, the American league leaders dispelled them yesterday with a glorious double triumph over New York that all but ended the long Yankeee dynasty.

The 4-1 and 3-2 victories before 86,563 spectators, the largest crowd ever to watch a baseball game, stretched Cleveland's first place margin over the Yankees to 81/4 lengths. That is almost an insur mountable hurdle for Casey Sten gel's crew. With only 10 games left, the Indians can clinch their first flag since 1948 by merely winning three, even if the Yankees win all their remaining 11. Al lwas not rosy for the Cleve

and's springtime sparring part

Cleveland's Lopez Sees Sunday as Finest Day Ever

and Indians' dressing room, Man- ke and one with St. Louis. Seven ager Al Lopez called yesterday are at home, six away. "my finest day in baseball," and he's been in it 30 years.

Around the curve of Municipal Stadium, Casey Stengel locked the cluding yesterday's 4-2 and 4-3 tri clubhouse door of the New York umphs over the Chicago Cubs to Yankees whose five-year reign as gain three games on the Giants American league champs is near an end. No interviews.

Major league baseball's biggest rewd-the 86,563 who saw the enth inning of the 14-inning night Tribe humble the Yanks 4-1 and cap which was finished under the 3-2-probably would agree today lights, and choked the Cubs or that the reactions of Senor Lopez three hits the rest of the way. and Old Case were about right,

Mathematically, the Yanks can't be liminated before Wednesday happen Friday or Saturday. But Pampa Captures only a miracle could prevent ita miracle such as the Indians losing eight of their remaining 10 games, while the Yanks win all 11 they have left.

Lopez, pilot of three Indian runers-up to the world champion Yankees, had more to say about his "finest day."

"Guess I'll have to admit now that things are looking pretty understated with a

Charles Stronger With Marciano

MONTICELLO, N. Y., (A)-Ezzard Charles, the 33-year-old exheavyweight champion, who will try for the third time to regain the crown Wednesday night, does not aim to prove he can take one of Rocky Marciano's punches.

"No sir," he said today before going through his final full-scale workout, "I'm not aiming to prove I can take a punch. In fact, I'm going to try not to get hit."

Ez has his own analysis of Marciano, who licked him with a unanimous decision last June 17; a tremendous volume of punches, few of them direct hits, plus tremendous strength.

"If he couldn't punch, he'd be bum in the ring," said Charles. Charles figures on weighing 190 four and a half pounds more than he did in the last contestwhen he steps into the Yankee Stadium ring.

"Sure, he hurts," Charles admit-"But he doesn't floor you with a single punch. I feel strong er this time. I've been punching the heavy bags more and I've add were needed. All told, the Rock- ed a mile or a mile and a half of roadwork tod the three miles I did each morning in June.

Charles is sort of a quiet fellow and still refused to make a definite prediction on the outcome of the fight.

"If I put some punches together closest he came to summing up his

NEW MEXICAN WINS

MILWAUKEE (P-An Albuquer uean, Buddy Taylor, drove a '54 Chrysler to fifth place in the 200 nile stock car races here at the Evelio Hernandez went all the State Fair park yesterday. Rec-way for Roswell and also pitched a ords for both the main event and qualifying runs were set by the winner, Marshall Teague, Daytona Bearch, Fla.

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ever. Continuing the lack-lustre twice 5-3 and 7-5 to reach, and play that has marked their recent pass, the 90 victory mark for the

> Washington Detroit trounced Boston into fourth place. The battle for last place in the

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New York-at home (6), Phila-

'NATIONAL LEAGUE

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cinnati 4, St. Louis 3; away (7)

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RATON. (A)-La Mesa Park race

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son here yesterday after posting

The season para-mutuel take of

nati 3, New York 3, Pittsburgh 3;

away (2), Pittsburgh 2.

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two all-time records.

W. L. G.B. To Play

American league resulted a stalethrough with a 4-2 and 4-3 doublemate as basement-tied Baltimore and Philadelphia divided a pair. 4-3, The Orioles won the opener Milwaukee's Braves, still in the scoring all their runs in the running despite two recent losses enth for Bob Turley's 12th win. to the Dodgers, drew to within 41/2 Eddie Waitkus' pinch single drove games of the top by earning a split in the tying and winning runs. with the Phillies, in Philadelphia. The Athletics took the second 5-4, The Chicago White Sox, paced scoring the winning run in the by Nellie Fox and Minnie Minoso ninth when Howie Fox walked Spook Jacobs with the bases

Schedule Favoring Brooklyn All Way Pennant Races By The Associated Press In Last Games AMERICAN LEAGUE

BROOKLYN - Manager Walt Alston of the Brooklyn Dodg-ers took one look at the remaining New York 95 48 scheduled and couldn't help smilgo 3, Detroit 3, Washington 1; away ing. But he said cautiously

(3), Detroit 3. "I haven't made any prediction. all year and this isn't the time delphia 3. Washington 3; away (5), to start. Detroit 2 Philadelphia 3.

Trailing the New York Giants by three games and a game and a half ahead of the Milwuakee Braves. New York the schedule favors the Brooks all Brooklyn the way. Of their remaining games Milwaukee 83 57 nine are at home. Five of the 11 are with the last-place Pittsburgh Pirates, three with the Cincinnati Redlegs and three with the Giants. phia 3. Leo Durocher's men, on the other hand, have 13 games left-three

CLEVELAND &-In the Cleve- Philadelphia, three with Milwua-No wonder Alston admitted things were, indeed, looking up The club has won six straight,

with Brooklyn, a half-dozen with

less than a week. Alston was high in his praise Billy Loes who relieved in the sev "He was the best I've seen his

all year," commented Alston. **WT-NM Series**

Lead in 21-7 Win

By The Associated Press Pampa pounded out a 21-7 West Texas-New Mexico league victory Sunday taking the second playoff game from Abilene and the series

In the other playoff, second-place Clovis evened its series 1-1 by edging Amarillo 4-2. The first-place Oilers slammed 18 hits to 14 by Abilene. The win-ners erred four times, the Blue

Sox five. Winner was Vibert Clark. Orlando Torres took the loss. First baseman Doug Lewis start-ed Pampa scoring with a homer in the first inning. In the second, Pampa sent 11 men to the plate for six runs on five hits, including

a homer by I. B. Palmer. At Clovis, Pete Trabucco smashed a three-run homer in the sixth for the Pioneers. Both Amarillo runs also came on a homer in the top of that inning by Frosty Ken-

Minor League **Ball Scores**

By The Associated Press Pacific Coast League Los Angeles 3-2, San Diego 2-7 Oakland 5-0, Sacramento 0-3 Portland 1-0, Hollywood 0-10 Seattle 10-2, San Francisco 3-5 International League

Syracuse 4-4, Ottawa 2-0 Buffalo 3-13, Montreal 0-10 Toronto 4-4, Richmond 1-1 Havana 12, Rochester 2 American Association Toledo 7, Charleston 5 Columbus 4. Louisville 2

Minneapolis 3, Kansas City 0 St. Paul 5, Indianapolis 4 Western League Denver 8, Pueblo 4 Colorado Springs 8, Wichita 5 Lincoln 4, Omaha 1

Des Moines 2, Sioux City 1 Southern Association mphis 4, Atlanta 3 (Atlanta leads best-of-7 series 3-2) New Orleans 10, Birmingham 3 (New Orleans leads best-of-8 series 3-2)

Eastern League Albany 7, Wilkes-Barre 0 (best of 7 series tied 2-2)

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Two Crack Teams Tee Off Today

ODESSA, (P)-Two crack teams neither of which could win yesterday-teed off today for 18 holes in the first playoff in the 6-year history of the \$7,500 Odessa Pro-Amateur Golf Tournament.

The playoff matched lefthander Loddie Kempa of Kansas City and amateur Bobby Malone of Fort Worth against pro Doug Vossler, both of Fort Worth.

A 20-foot putt on the 18th hole by Kempa yesterday, combined with a missed 31/2-footer on the same green by Vossler, threw the tournament into its first playoff. Both teams wound up with 262 totals for 72 holes, Kempa and Ma-

lone after a 67 yesterday and Higgins and Vossler with 66. Today's 18-hole playoffs will be followed by "sudden death" competition if another tie results.

Colorado Pair **Are Tourists**

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Boulter, Greeley, Colo., were guests of Artesia Friday evening after being picked up in the Chamber of Commerce tourist-of-the-week program.

The Boulters, on their way from the Colorado city to San Antonio Texas, where he will report to the Air Force at Lackland Air Force Base, were hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Don Teed

They ate dinner at the Artesia Room of Mac's Drive-In, attended the football game between Artesia and Lovington, and spent the night ed through the entire at the Park Motel

Saturday morning before continuing their journey, the Boulters were guests of Cliff's Cafeteria for breakfast and were given a free tank of gas from Guy Chevrolet Boulter, a June graduate of the state pistol chan Colorado State College at Greeley, the second straight obtained a reserve commission in he hit 186 x 200 to b the AF and is starting a three-year caliber record and tied hitch in the Air Force's flying of 197 x 200 in the training program The Boulters time fire match. were married in April

Mix deviled ham with cream or \$3,678,083 was an all-time high and cream-style cottage cheese for a the record set for attendance last sandwich spread. Add minced July 4 creates a record for one- chives or parsley, prepared horseday turnouts. There were 6.500 radish or Worcestershire sauce for extra seasoning

Cats, Hous Slate Series Start Tueso

By The Associated Houston, which wor ond, and Fort Worth, ished fourth, will decide

league pennant in a ser Tuesday night at Hou The Buffs and Cats their first round play Sunday night as Houste ed Oklahoma City, and I took out Shreveport, th led the race over the

Houston whipped Okla 9-5 to win its series to one, going ahead Brown's homer in the then smashing four rur the sixth. Starter Willa got credit for the victo relieved in the ninth homa City got three walks and three single fenauer finished.

Earl Spooner, the Fort Worth pitcher. port to seven hits as the the Sports 2-0 also to v four games to one second victory in the Spooner, a 21-game w the regular season. He a 12-inning 3-2 deci

opening game of the Shreveport used John league's "Pitcher of th had beaten the Cats for only victory. FRESNO IS VIO

ORANGE, Calif. UP. Calif., Rockets have defended their Amer Assn. national wome Rockets blanked the from Orange 2-0 in th pionship game last nis

ination tourney withou LOS ALAMOS (P-

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Bulldogs Keep Bag of Tricks Tight, Down Cats 31-18

gring backfield used only slightly than 11/2 periods, Artesia's wiball Bulldogs Friday night disdistinct class-AA threat with a 31-18 victory over the out-Lovington Wildeats.

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The Bulldogs showed little in er season opener, nor did they sed to. While Artesia was able to kep well-concealed most of the ricks in its bags, Lovington, with promising passing attack, was hinly over its head, but still playd an aggressive, spirited game thich will send them far in A foot-

Artesia gained nearly all its ardage on the ground, where 270 get yards were rolled up, 78 of nem by quarterback Johnny Ridde and 70 by halfback Leo Barker The Bulldog's attempt at a passing offensive fell short of the mik, with one pass completed in g atempts, but that one good for Hyards and a TD.

Artesia, chiefly among its reelegements, showed rough spots shich resulted in 55 yards of

Here's the game in detail:

How They Scored

Levington rocked the Bulldogs with the game's first score a scant 11/4 minutes after the contest gened. Artesia had received the gekoff on its 27 and in two plays avanced to the 33. On the third shy a Bulldog fumble was recover-Artesia roared back 41/2 minutes ing 13-6. ster on a ground drive that began the Bulldog 32. Leo Barker

Lovington 49, then to the 44. on of the game.

The Bulldogs punched over anther just two minutes later. Lovinton's kickoff-receiving fumble the Lovington 23. Barker rammed

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LEO BARKER drove to one-yard line to set-up second Artesia TD in first quarter of Friday night's Artesia-Lovington game, then went over on next play. (All Football Photos on this page by Gable)

by Wildcat Robert Alders on to the 11, Riddle kept to the 6, and standing up. Artesia 43. After two ill-fated Sanders went to the 2, where an It was the last scoring of the connected with Jimmy Bevers on um Shivers, Shivers took a pitch- to the 7. From there Barker advantage. at and swept around right end rammed to the 1, then over, Arwhind beautiful blocking to score. tesia ended the first quarter lead-

ond period, set up by Sanders' sen- the Artesia 31. After lost ground on a pass at sational return of a Lovington Barker swept to the 40 and Rid on the next play. Two minutes 47.3 back 15 for elipping.

running around left end to reach to the end zone. the 5. Sanders went to the 3, and | While Lovington failed to score

ington fumble on the Lovington Badgett. 33. Max Ratliff, relieving Riddle,

its good business to

empt by Riddle, Barker shoved to punt. Sanders picked it up on the dle slammed to the 45. Sanders were gone in the quarter. Artesia 48 and raced it in skillful added five more in one punch, die Sanders churned to the 35. broken-field running to the 12. then went to the Lovington 46 on here Riddle on a quarterback Riddle, intending to give scoring the next try. Lewis bulled to the seak went through center for 35 honors to the speedy halfback, 42 and another first down. There ards to pay dirt, the game 6% twice handed off the Sanders, who Riddle tried two passes, the second minutes old. Ronald Nelson kicked went first to the five, then to the almost complete to Sanders on the the extra point. The only conver- 2. There the Bulldogs were set 7. But the TD came on the next play when Riddle pitched over the But Riddle gained it back fast, line to Bratcher, who raced away

ms recovered by Jay Mitchell on Riddle punched through to score. in the second o- third periods, it end zone. Three minutes later Artesia added two in the fourth, the only cored again, this time set-up by scored in the final quarter. Both Jay Mitchell's recovery of a Lov- came on pass interceptions by Ken

handed off to Ron Price, who FOR THE FIRST Badgett interpunched to the 15 for an 18-yard cepted Jimmy Belvin's pass atgain and a first down. Then in two tempt on the Lovington 37 and replays Clyde Bratcher went over turned it to the 45. After a pass at-

tempt by Shivers, Tommy Bliack muches by backs Allan Stoelp and offsides penalty set the club back first half and gave Artesia a 25-6 the Artesia 18. Black was smeared back to the Artesia 27 on the next play, but Lovington gained back ARTESIA'S LONE score in the to the 14 when Jerry Burks comlast half came with 71/2 minutes pleted a toss to Don Fedric on gone in the third quarter, again the 14. Black shoved to the 11, THE NEXT Bulldog TD came set up by a Lovington fumble, re. and on the next play Black com- 38.5 sted away to the 39, Don Lewis with 424 minutes gone in the sec- covered this time by Don Price on pleted to Bevers, down on the 1. From there Black went over easily

> The last TD came following an 52 exchange of fumbles. Badgett snared a pitch over the line on the Lovington 30 and ran it to the 35. Bevers pased for eight yards, and 4 two plays later, Black slammed to the 50. Then slippery Allan Stolpe raced around left end to the Artesia 40, and Black passed to Bevers to the 34. Then Black completed another pass to Shivers. who easily stepped over into the

Defensive Game

ARTESIA SHOWED a stout ometimes brilliant defensive game against Lovington's ground attack. but proved vulnerable to aerial assault. On seven pass completions the Wildcats gained 100 yards. The Wildcats passed down to the 1vard line to set up one TD and scored the last of the game on two passes, one for 6, and the other for

The Bulldogs in their ground defense were keyed by experienced stalwarts such as Ray Gres- Riddle sett and Jay Mitchell, plus a host Nelson of men with regular starting berths | Barker for the first time

Gresset blocked the first Loving ton extra point attempt also made the key block which allowed Artesia's first TD on Rid- Lovington dle's smash through center . . . Mitchell recovered the fumble which set up the second Bulldog score . . . Johnny Riddle knocked thing at the grocery store. Mrs. down two near-pass completions, Albert Norman had that problem

in throwing Burks for a loss on a ceries she had purchased into her pass fade early in the second quarhandoff on the next play . . . Gressett and Ron Nelson nailed the speedy Shivers after he raced from the 28 to the 39.

BRATCHER knocked down pass attempt on the next play Gressett recovered a fumble on the next play, setting up another Bulldog TD . . . Harry Price recov ered Shivers' fumble through the line in the second quarter

Price and Bill Mayes were quick to nail Black on the 19 after he re ceived a punt on the 15 . . . Only Belvin stopped Stolpe from scoring in the second period, chasing him from the Lovington 14 to the . Ron Price knocked Shivers from the Lovington 35 back to the 27 as the second half opened Don Price recovered a fumble or the Lovington 31 to set up Ar tesia's last TD.

Mitchell threw Burks from the 33 to the 25 to take the wind from the sails of a late third-quarter Lovington drive . . . George Price was quick to pick up a Lovington fourth quarter fumble midway through the period . . . Max Rat liff seconds later recovered a teammate's fumble and gained 8 on the play . . . George Price knocked down one pass atempt in the fina Lovington TD drive, and Bratcher threw Shivers for a 7-yard loss.

Game in Statistics LOVINGTON ARTESIA

First downs rushing

First downs passing First downs penalties Total first downs Yards gained rushing Yards lost rushing Net yards rushing Passes atempted



FREDDIE SANDERS (arrow) went down to the threeyard line during the first quarter of Friday night's Lovington-Artesia football season opener. Drive came in

campaign for second Artesia TD of night, scored when game was 8 minutes 50 seconds old. Leo Barker carried over in the next two.

Net yards passing Total yards gained Opp. passes intercepted Number of punts Total yardage punting Average punt Number of kickoffs Yards on kickoffs

Average kickoff Number kickoff returns Yards kickoff returns Average return Fumbles

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Belvin	15	0	1	15
Price, R.	23	0	3	7.7
Ratliff	8	0	2	4
Bratcher	39	0	4	9.8
Riddle		0	8	9.8
Sanders	27	0	5	5.4
Barker	70	0	8	8.7
Lewis	15	0	2	7.5
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McALESTER, Okla. - (P) - It's hard to remember to get every Wayne Westerman was quick recently. After placing the grocar she dashed back into the store . Mitchell stopped a tricky explaining, "I knew I'd forgotten

The one item forgotten was little William Albert. He was contentedly gurgling away in the upper berth of a shopping basket.

STEEL CITY HISTORY

PITTSBURGH - (P) - When this steel capital observes its bil science laboratory at New Mexico 149 centennial in 1958 it expects to A&M is starting work on a series John W. Nolan petitioned the city 29.8 have published one of the most of 26 television films in a "Fron- board of aldermen to waive the 3 complete histories of any city in tier to Space" series to explain building code to allow him to con-130 the world

43.3 Author Stefan Lorant has been 6 retained to edit the volume which grant. 114 is expected to run more than 500 19 pages, have 250,000 or more words of textual mater and at least 750 1 photographic illustrations.

The project is being financed by several Pittsburgh trusts and foun- will be buried tomorrow in Cal- en years in Catholic seminaries in

POHL FUNERAL TOMORROW

OMAHA, (P)-Pvt. Roy E. Pohl, vary Cemetery here. New Mexico | Kansas City and New York.

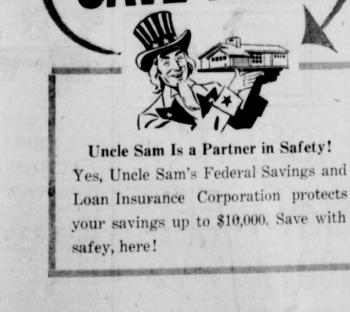
UPSTAIRS EXPANSION

WATERBURY, Conn. - 4 rockets to the laymen. Work is be- vert a second floor porch into a ing done under a Ford Foundation | bedroom. He needed the extra room, he explained, for his recently born twins. The petition was granted

23, murdered by a fusillade of police still are seeking the slayer bullets near Albuquerque last week of the quiet youth, who spent sev-



TD in second quarter Friday night. Max Ratliff (12) relief of quarterback for Johnny Riddle, charges to give aid, but none was needed.





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JOHNNY RIDDLE, Artesia quartberack, bucked through line into the end zone for Artesia's third touchdown Friday night, coming 43/4 minutes into second quarter, first of two for Artesia in period. Score was set up by Sanders' 40-yard return of a Lovington punt, run from the Artesia 48 back to the Lovington 12.

By Eugene Sheffer

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Decision Wise to Delay Publicity Levy

T WAS A WISE decision by the Artesia city council Saturday to delay the half-mill or one-mill "publicity levy" recommended by the Artesia Chamber of Commerce.

While enabling legislation for the levy was passed by the last legislature, the proposal to have it adopted locally was not presented to the city council until Wednesday night. Tax rolls are to be made up this week, and Saturday was the deadline for adding new levies to the 1954 tax bill.

Thus the council and the public which it represents were given little time to properly consider the levy, and that being the case the council "tabled" the proposal until next year.

In the interval between Thursday, when news of the proposal reached the public, and Saturday morning, when the council held a special meeting to take final action on the proposed tax levy, public opinion was sounded out by councilmen, and found to be against the levy by a considerable mar-

The tax levy, with a one-mill maximum, would have raised \$4,500 a year if a half-mill levy had been adopted, or \$9,000 if the full mill had been passed.

There is no doubt the American public is very conscious of its tax bill, which saps enough from the average family to of its tax bill, which saps enough from the average family to pay the cost of a college education for a child every year. The Killed in Freak one-mill tax woud have meant only \$2 to \$5 a year for most of us, yet the whopping tax we pay is made up of many such

Thus to put over another small tax, although it be a direct tax and therefore more "honest" than the tremendous volume of hidden taxes, requires speical effort by its backers. has died in a freak accident to

There is little doubt that the publicity levy if properly become the state's 241st traffic used for the purpose set out by the law-to advertise a city's death of the year. In another ac-"industrial resources"—would aid the city in the long run.

Certainly so important a proposal is worthy of a year's took one life and injured another study and planning, both by its sponsors and by the general seriously

Plague Erected To Man Founding Gila Wilderness

erected here in honor of the man nesday afternoon to hear and meet truck's wheels. most responsible for the preserva- Democratic candidates for office The other victim was Alson Warthe conservation work of the hon- ment by Mrs. K. J. Williams, north Gordon Shaw, 24, Cloudcroft, on

which he likes and which he sought 1 p. m. at Cliff's Cafeteria and ribs and right leg. to protect and preserve-a wilder reservations can be made by calla great tract that H. R. Paton, chairman of Eddy was almost pathless forest where county Democratic women. a man traveled best if he traveled | Expected to meet with the on foot or in the saddle, 'Ander- women

the laws that Leopold helped to didate, and many others. create whereby the Gila tract could not be touched by man-made welcome at the luncheon. She the area is said to contain nearly every type of wildlife found on the North American continent

"To us today," he said, meet here in his honor, we look at the great expanse of Wilderness, one of the such areas in the United State virtually untouched by human hands, and honestly say this migh not have been except for the initiative of Aldo Leopold.

heart attack after fighting a neigh- last week by exactly 20. bor's grass fire near his home at

Shooting-

(Continued from Page 1) to the loot, hidden in two Clovis homes, and also involved a 16-yearold youth who is being held for

and booked for carrying a deadl weapon. Investigation revealed that In Car Wreck he was involved in the Roswell burglary, Damron said.

Maitlen has been released to Roswell authorities.

Airline Traffic-

(Continued from page one.) in this city and other route cities an estimate of the number of trips made during the last year between route cities and Artesia, and an estimate of trips which would be taken via the air ways.

Scott said the information is to be gathered by the later part of the week to be passed on to the Continental office at Denver. He urged city firms being surveyed to fill out the forms and return them as soon as possible

President-

(Continued from Page 1) on that Chinese Nationalist bas-

the United States in the world to- also very natural."

Women to Meet With Democratic Candidates Here

All interested women in the Ar-GLENDALE A—A plaque was tesia area will get a chance Wed-unconscious and fell in front of the

Eddy county women's chairman.

He told how Leopold, a figure in Simms, candidate for governor;

Mrs. Williams said husbands are Advancement of Colored People.

School Enrollment Hits Just Short Of Official Guess

School administration offices missed an estimate of total school Leopold died in 1948 from a enrollment in Artesia's schools The office said today the total

> after two weeks of classes came to 3,680 and the estimate was 3,700. Jre-first 93, first 471, second 417, third 393, fourth 328, fifth 313. Also, sixth 342, seventh 280, eighth 267, ninth 246, tenth 200, and Stephen W. Bowen Tucumcari eleventh 161, twelfth 152

Maitlen was arrested Sunday Horse Is Killed

A horse was killed and a car severely daamged when an auto Paul Tackett said he planned to

day in that particular area-that troubled area of the Western Paific-and reafirming our devotion to certain policies.'

ests of the United States where- or the need is "crucial." Dr. Gerever they may arise, to make bet- aid Clark, head of the department ter partners of old friends, and to said Gov. Mechem indicated he get new friends wherever we can. would ask Secretary of Health and interests demand it, to support

own interests." The President said yesterday's tures colsed 40 cents a bale lower Eisenhower said today that the Security council meeting—the first to 20 cents higher. Oct. 34.46, Dec. meeting amounted to "merely con- ever held outside of Washington- 34.78-79, March 34.10-11. May 35. sulting together as to the place of was unprecedented, but it was 34, July 35.35, Oct. 35.02, Dec. 35.

them in their security and in their

So Now, Everybody's Happy!



Young Soldier Is Traffic Accident

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS A young soldier home on leave

cident earlier, a head-on crash

Cpl. Glen E. Trammell, 21, Albuquerque, was killed when he apparently fell under the wheels of a truck slowly moving away from an accident in which Trammell was involved. Trammell and three others had stepped out of a car which overturned near San Antonio on U. S. 85. A truck following them had stopped and was pulling away

tion of primitive Gila Wilderness. in the coming New Mexico electrenred, 76, Willis, Texas. He died Sen. Anderson (D-NM) praised tions, according to an announce- after hitting a car driven by Roger state road 24 just east of Cloud-The Gila Wilderness is the type A free luncheon will be held at croft. Shaw suffered fractured

Mrs. House Integration Study Is Urged who attend the get By Negro Group

ALBUQUERQUE (P) - A com state and national conservation Antonio Fernandez, New Mexico munity committee to study inte circles, fought to keep land the representative in Congress; Na- gration of housing here is recom- Petty, secretary-treasurer; Pat tank in the plane. From this tank way it was originally. He explained talie Buck, secretary of state can mended by the Albuquerque chapter of the National Association for

Walker Hayes, president of construction. He explained that stressed also that all interested the NAACP housing committee women are welcome to attend the said the group will also look for private 'rental units available to Negroes outside habitual Negro

Hayes made the recommendation in a report to the NAACP execu-

Santa Fe Lawyer Elected to Head New Mexico Bar

RUIDOSO (A) - Former U. By classes the breakdown reads: is the new president of the New strong. Mexico Bar Assn M. G. Noble, Las Vegas, became

first vice president here Saturday was elected second vice president. Elected to the board of bar commissioners were R. C. Garland. Las Cruces, and James T. Jennings, Roswell.

MURDER CHARGE PLANNED

ALBUQUERQUE (P-Dist. Atty. driven by James Hatch, 26, of file a murder charge today against Carlsbad hit it Friday about 7 James L. Upton, 21, Bakersfield, m seven miles south of Artesia | Calif., held in the fatal Friday The animal had wandered onto shooting in Tijeras Canyon of Airhe highway and Hatch was unable man Donald T. Dilley, 19, Salt avoid it The car was heavily Lake City, Upton was caught by damaged, but Hatch escaped with a state policeman in a chase up the canyon side soon after the

PSYCHIATRIST SOUGHT

SANTA FE A-The State Health Department has asked Gov. Edwin Mechem to help it get a psychia-HE ADDED: "These are, of trist to head the mental health diourse, to defend the vital inter- vision. The board told the govern-"And of course, where our vital Welfare Hobby about the matter.

> COTTON FUTURES NEW YORK - P - Cotton fu-02. Spot 35.25.

AT JUNIOR HIGH-

Students Hit Total of 474, Clubs Start

Junior high school has enrolled 243 students in the seventh grade and 231 in the eighth grade, making a total of 474 students belonging at the present time. Schedules have been changed to meet each yet. individual student request and

A NEW CLUB is being organted—the Camera club—sponsored y Wilbur Ahlvers. A number of tudents reported for the first with plans being made to take pictures of activities and events hap pening in school during the year The club will also work with Mrs.

OTHER CLUBS getting organ- From her small open cockpit bithe Science club.

MEMBERS OF Junior high have an acre or two. Pep club met Sept. 8 and elected Wickersham, president; Sue In- dian rancher Frank Young, pumps Perry, sergeant-at-arms.

Sponsor is Mrs. Nell Hamann

Livestock Markets

CLOVIS - A - Hog receipts 00. Market opened 75 higher top ogs. Butchers 50-75 higher; packr sows and stags 50-1.00 higher; 18.00-19.75; 250-290 lb. 19.00-19.75; 290-350 lb. 18.00-18.00; sows 275-350 lb. 16.50-17.50: 350-500 lb. 15.00-17.00. Eestimate 1,500 sheep. the crops. Atty. Howard F. Houk, Santa Fe, Market opened fully steady to

FORT WORTH - P - Cattle 7,000; calves 3,000; fully steady, ex. crackup. cept slaughter calves, which were weak to 50 lower. Good and choice steers and yearlings 19.00-23.00; common and medium 10.00-18.00; fat cows 8.50-12.00; good and choice stocker steer calves 16.00-19.00; good to choice stocker steer 7.00-11.00

Hogs 800; butcher hogs 50-75 higher; sows 50 higher; choice 190-250 lb. butchers 21.00; choice 290 lb. hogs 20.00; choice 155-180 lb. hogs 18.00-20.75; sows 15.00-18.00. Sheep 2,700; very slow, 50 of more lower; feeder lambs steady good and choice slaughter lambs 17.00-18.00; cull and utility 9.00-

15.50; good aged wethers 9.50; cull

slaughter ewes 3.40-4.00; medium

and god stocker and feeder lambs

Alone in Job As Sky Sprayer

Woman Is Nearly

By BILL ACHATZ AP Newsfeatures

FORT WASHINGTON, Pa. Women tackle practically eyery kind of job these days, but attractive Mary Willcox doesn't have much competition in her field-

At 26, Mary is an experienced be a topnotch flier and know a more deal about fighting weeds. Many of the leading figures in great deal about fighting weeds Presbyterianism, both Southern In the off-season, she bones up

on the latest developments in meeting on Tuesday afternoon herbicides at an experimental farm near here

to practical use for Canadian Justin Bradbury, who will write ranches. Flying a few feet off the up the activity for newspapers and ground at more than 5 miles an hour, she sprays miles and miles of Alberta wheat and other grains.

zed and underway include the plane, Mary can spray an acre in Band club, Music club, Honor So- 15 seconds. The operation kills the ciety, Pep club, Student Council, weeds chemically, an estimated 40 Rifle club, Audio-Visual club and times faster than ground methods. It costs the farmer \$1.25 an acrebut don't call on Mary if you only

When she lands for the chemfollowing officers: LaNette ical, her business partner, Canathe spray is distributed to a total of 12 nozzles under the wings-six on each side. Flow is contorlled by a trigger vice which fires machine guns on a fighter plane.

Once loaded, Mary takes off and does a couple of rolls to mix the

Two helpers stand in the field. serving as markers for the swath shel'll spray As she approaches shel'll spray. As she approaches, tional Council of Churches. they dive flat to the ground to avoid being clipped by the plane. Then they run across the field to top hogs 190-240 lb. 20.25; 160-180 mark the next swath while Mary followed Colorado in showing the does a sharp turn for the reverse flight. This procedure is necessary because the chemical does not 14.00-16.50; stags 8.00-13.00; shoats leave a plainly-visible mark on

The pretty flier, who likes to ski and play squash rackets in her leisure time, has logged more than 2500 hours in the air without a

WOOL FUTURES NEW YORK - (A) - Wool tops

and wool futures were lower today on profit taking. Wool futures closed 1 to 4 of a cent lower. Close March 156.6B, May 155.1B, yearlings 15.00-19.00; stocker cows July 153.1B. Certificated wool spot 158.0N. Wool tops futures closed 7 of a cent to 1.2 cents lower. Close Oct. 194.2B, Dec 193.0B.

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Corner Blinds For Windows Easily Made

By SANDRA NEMSER AP Newsfeatures Writer

If the interior treatment of you corner windows has you cornered here's how to use venetian blinds, curtains and drapes to best advan To maintain the fine illusion o

space, two corner windows should be treated as one large unit. Don't crowd curtains or draperies into the corner. Instead, decorate the extreme ends of the windows Helpful here are window rods which curve gracefully around the Another way to treat the corner

is to frame it with a scalloped plywood cornice, wallpapered to match another part of the room. A simple and distinctive treat men is the use of an eight-inch ruffling used only across the top

of the two windows More expensive is draw drapery on a curved rod which can fall on the sides during the day and close up at night.

The venetian blinds covering the two windows should be mitred. The slats as they meet in the very apex of the corner should be cut on the slant so that each blind can be moved freely without interference from its neighbor.

When just one corner window is involved, venetian blinds and draw curtains or drapes are an interesting way to tackle the prob lem. Have the drapes start on the wall adjacent to the corner window around well over to the other side

Virginia Church Is Scheduled to Mark 150th Anniversary

AP Newsfeatures

STAUNTON, Va. - The first Presbyterian Church of Staunton where Woodrow Wilson was bap tized, will commemorate its 150 everything is running on schedule. sky-sprayer. That means she has to and Northern branches, will par-

The original church, founded in 1804, still stands as the chapel of Mary Baldwin college, but the connonths she puts this knowledge gregation has used a new building since 1872. Also standing is the Manse, occupied by the Rev. Dr. Joseph R. Wilson when his son, a future president of the United States, was born Dec. 28, 1856. The Manse, built in 1845, is now the property of the Woodrow Wilson Birthplace Foundation

The celebration begins Aug. 31 when the Virginia Synod and Sy nodical meet and continues through mid-October. On World Communion Day, Oct. 3, the pastor, Dr. Richard R. Potter, will be assisted by Dr. John A. Mackay, president of Princeton Theological Seminary gram, vice-president; Brenda the spray solution into a 40-gallon the Presbyterian Church, U.S.A. New Mexico Automotive Dealers (Northern). Wodrow Wilson was president of Princeton University before he was nominated for the presidency

The final event of the celebration will be sponsored by the Staunton Ministerial Assn. at the city's Coliseum and will conclude two weeks of evangelistic services

LAND VALUES DOWN WASHINGTON A-New Mexico greatest decline in land values since the Korean War. The Ag-

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riculture department reported that grazing land once connected w while values over the nation had Fort Stanton hospital, into a emained fairly steady, Colorado game refuge. Chavez is to cond vas down 22 per cent and New Mexico declined by 17 per cent.

PLAN WOMEN'S MEET

FARMINGTON (A) - The San by Congress. uan county Democratic women's clubs will honor several women candidates for state office at a reception Thursday. It will be held and circus owner, was born at St. John's Episcopal Parish Hall Bethel, Conn. with Mrs. Georgia Lusk, candidate for school superintendent among the guests.

DEALERS TO BE HONORED GOOD BREAKFAST FINE LUNCH SUPERB DINNER

ALBUQUERQUE (A)-Seventeen New Mexico car dealers will be honored at a convention of the Assn, here Thursday. The men are those who have been elected to the group's hall of fame for completing 25 years or more in state car

ALBUQUERQUE (A)-Sen. Chav. ez (D-NM) says he plans to "ex

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WANTED - Information leading to whereabouts of lady, whose maiden name was Jessie Lee Smith, former Artesia resident. Contact G. J. Wilson, Box 6, High

116-5tp-120 Rolls, N. M.

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NOTICE

STATE ENGINEER'S OFFICE Number of Application PN-24-A, Santa Fe, N. M., September 8, 1954. Notice is hereby given that on the 3rd day of September, 1934, in accordance with Chapter 131 of the Session Laws of 1931, Tillie Cleve of Elk, County of Chaves, State of New Mexico, made application to the State Engineer of New Mexico for a permit to change location of shallow well by abandoning the use of Well No. PN-24 iocated at a point in the NW1/4 SW1/4 SW1/4 of Section 3, Township 16 South, Range 16 East, N. M. P. M., and drilling a shallow well 14 inches in diameter and approximately 200 feet in depth, located at a point in the NW¼ NE¾ NE¾ of Section 10, Township 16 South, Range 16 East, N. M. P. M.,

for the purpose of continuing rights for the irrigation of 27.5

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By FREDERICK JAMESON of the Boston Post

H.L. acres of land described as Me., would have run a country was sadly depleted. Subdivision Part NW14 NE14, in front of them. mile if anyone held a wiggly worm Section 10, Township 16 S., Range

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ources combined not to exceed a 1954, said Complaint will be taken pianos. Payments financed up to total of 3 acre feet per acre per as true and judgment rendered ac-

cordingly, to-wit: Old well to be retained for other Judgment against Chester D. Mil ler and Irene L. Miller, his wife, Any person, firm, association, jointly and severally, for \$8,826.11 orporation, the State of New principal, plus interest thereon at Mexico or the United States of the rate of 7.2% per annum from

America, deeming that the granting of the above application will 1954, in sum of \$204.77, for total be truly detrimental to their rights principal and interest due at date in the waters of said underground of filing this suit of \$9,030.88, to ource, may protest in writing the gether with interest on \$9,033.88 State Engineer's granting approval at 7.2% per annum until fully paid, of said application. The protest together with the further sum of shall set forth all protestant's \$903.88 as attorneys fee, together reasons why the application should with the sum of \$141.09 for cash not be approved and shall be acadvanced by plaintiff to pay the companied by supporting affidavits 1952 and 1953 taxes, penalties and and by proof that a copy of the interest, and redeem a tax sale protest has been served upon the applicant. Said protest and proof certificate and save the property from being lost for non-payment f service must be filed with the of taxes, together with interest State Engineer within ten (10) thereon at the rate of 6% per an days after the date of the last pub num until paid, together with costs ication of this notice. Unless pro of this suit, and foreclosing a real ested, the application will be take estate mortgage on the following real estate in Eddy County, New

> A tract of land beginning 185.5 feet South and 486.28 feet East of the Northwest Corner of the NE¼ of Section 18, Township 17 South, Range 26 East, N. M. P. M., Eddy County, New Mexi co; thence East 154 feet; thence South 283 feet; thence West 154 feet; thence North 283 feet, to

with the following named defendand for sale of said real estate 109-21tc-131 ants against whom substituted ser- without appraisement; for applica ice is hereby sought to be obtain- tion of the proceeds to satisfaction ed, to-wit: Chester D. Miller, Irene of said judgment, attorney's fees Miller, Starrey L. Jones, Jonell and costs; barring your interest in R. Jones, and Donnell Exploration said premises, for appointment of Company, a partnership composed a receiver; and for such other re of Robert Donnell and T. B. Knox, lief as may be proper. The plaintiff's attorneys are

the point of beginning,

You are hereby notified that a ARCHER & DILLARD, whose of suit has been filed against you, and fice address is 202 Booker Build ach of you, by C. R. Vandagriff, ing, Artesia, New Mexico. s plaintiff in the District Court WITNESS my hand and seal of the Fifth Judicial District of the District Court this 10th day he State of New Mexico, within of September, A.D., 1954.

and for the County of Eddy, that (SEAL) . Marguerite E. Waller

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So far the pair have slod and defivered their Maine-grown worms old farm known as "Divid's Folly" to customers in very state in the in this "down east" locality their Union and have sent thousands of in this "down east" locality, their egg capsules to Canada and England

earthworms every year. It takes Then they heard that an under- 50,00 earthworms, they say, to ground operator, called Lumbricus turn over a cubic yard of earth in terrestria, would bring their soil a month. In properly composted ish. In fact, the more they see of back to its original fertility. They waste, they can make a ton of the

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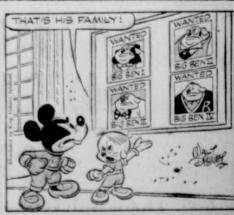




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