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The cakewalk is lots of fun-young and old, alike, walk in the circle in the typical old-fashioned outhern cakewalk while the bands play. The music stops and the big akes are given away. Strock has announced that Mrs.

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Board Members To Attend New Association Meet

Board of Education Pres. How ard Stroup and member Mrs. C. P. Bunch tonight will attend an organizational meeting at Roswell of a southeastern New Mexico school board association.

A lengthy agenda is scheduled for the association, including such matters as compulsory driver training for students under 16, segre gation, teacher tenure law, and vention opens in Albuquerque Oct. public school legislation.

POSSES TO PARTICIPATE

ALBUQUERQUE Mexico and three other western states will have 40 posses of about 700 riders in the annual State Fair parade in Albuquerque Sept. 25-SPRINGER - In - The 10th opening day of the nine-day event. annual Colfax County Fair gets Tex Gholson, parade committee underway tomorrow for a two-day Tex Gholson, parade committee The government took bids on run. Highlights of the fair include chairman, said New Mexico possess five other parcels. Bids received a rodeo for the two days and Gov-totalled \$22,608 under the two days and Gov-Utah, Colorado, and Texas.

Cold Robbery Trail Facing Denver Communist Law Officers

For Close French, West German Defense Plan

trail with prospects of its getting colder faced FBI agents and New Mexico officers today in search of a gentleman gunman who escaped with \$111,168 after robbing an Albuquerque bank Tuesday.

Meanwhile, the Fireman's Fund pleas yesterday. Mrs. Bary was Insurance Co. offered a \$1,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the bandit-described as short and pudgy.

The insurance company yesterday paid the Five Points Branch of ticket." Stockton spent the day 1; Mrs. Patricia Blau, 42, appre- the Bank of New Mexico \$111,168 to cover the loss suffered in the

FBI agents said "the wheels are going and we're working on the case" but declined to comment lieu of bonds ranging from \$10,000 further. New Mexico officers admitted they apparently were up against a blank wall although the few leads dribbling in were being

State Police and Bernalillo county sheriff's officers continued to check cars on highways leading out of Albuquerque in the hope the bandit may have holed up in the city waiting for the heat to die

The bandit walked into the bank just before the 2 p. m. closing time Tuesday, brandished a .45 caliber pistol and forced employes and a customer to lie on the floor He then collected all the currency in tellers cages and in the safe.

Polite and calm throughout the holdup-which took less than 15 minutes-the gunman locked employes in a vault and made good his escape. It has not been definitely ascertained whether he walked from the scene or had a car parked near the bank.

Democrats Issue Call for Unity, Stronger Party

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Two Democratic caravans today continued their swing through the southern and eastern portions of New Mexico with candidates calling for a unified party and for reelection of a Democratic congressional delegation to keep New

Mexico prosperous One caravan, headed by gubernatorial candidate John Simms Jr. Change of Venue headed for Hobbs via Jal after Simms told a crowd of 2000 in Carlsbad last night the Democrats Fought By DA

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budget cutting. They said the West, including New Mexico, will have to fight to maintain its prosperity in view of the cuts and the deficit fiscal policy. Dempsey said the deficit is

4.7 billion dollars. Simms warned the Carlsbad Democrats not to let a "wedge be driven between us so that friend is opposing friend." He said victory is in sight "but it is not as (Continued on page six)

School Board Lops Kitchen, Four Californians **Get Pen Terms**

ESTANCIA, (A)-Four California men headed to the State Penitentiary in Santa Fe today after being convicted of the armed robbery of a California couple.

Dist. Judge Charles Fowler sen tenced William Smith, 19, to 71/2 to 12 years, Billy Parker, 28, to 7 to 12 years, Charles Follett, 20, to 6 to 11 years, and Frank N. Nicholson, 17, to 6 to 11 years. All are from Lodi, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Stephens Palmsdale, Calif., were robbed near Clines Corners as they slept in cots near their car just off U. S. 66. without the kitchen-dining room The four men were armed with section, builders will follow plans rifles and knives.

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TOWELS FOR Artesia General hospital were presented in behalf of Lionesses club ysterday by representatives Mrs. Jerry Cole (left), and Mrs. Jay Scrogign, president. Ralph Lennon, administrator, reports many civic organizations are adopting some part of the hospital's need as civic projects this year. (Advocate Photo)

Land Commissioner Lops Eight More From State's Payroll

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White, by order of the Supreme Court, will face a second trial or the charge he murdered his wife, Aimee Bono White in Albuquer que Arledge sentenced White to 60 to 99 years in April, 1953, after a jury convicted White of second degree murder

White is being held in the Bernalillo county jail in lieu of \$50,000

Judge Arledge will hear the change of venue motion Sept. 24 and may rule at the same time on the affidavit for disqualification. next year. Asst. Dist. Atty. Robert Reidy said there is some question that a judge can be disqualified in a motion has been drawn,

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Murder Trial Is Ordered By Judge

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Bond was set at \$10,000. Trial will be in Rio Arriba county court To See Pope

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high addition.

tion to Junior high school will be separate from Artesia, the Artesia

refigure their bids, the Artesia Hope case is taken.

Arraignment Set For Six Alleged

Judge Jean S. Breitenstein has set ALBUQUERQUE - P - New for Oct. 20 the arraignment of six Mexico's state government under alleged Communists accused of conspiracy to teach violent over-

The six, along with Mrs. Anna governor in 1951, Alvin Stockton Bary, 29, were to have made their pleas yesterday. Mrs. Bary was

Granted the continuance were Arthur Bary, 42, Harold Zepelin, dit-described as short and pudgy. full story of the party's record and 28, and Lewis Johnson, 34, arrestthe ability of the candidates on the ed with Mrs. Bary in Denver Aug. ticket." Stockton spent the day 1; Mrs. Patricia Blau, 42, apprehere in this key county, holding hended by FBI agents in Los Angeles; and Joseph Scherrer, 34, and his wife, Maia, 36, arrested at "Our campaign is based on our their Pueblo, Colo., home Aug. 2. All but the Scherrers are held in

Cakewalk Slated "positive programs" must be given the people. For September 25

Ninth Annual Cakewalk, sponsored by Band Aides club will be held Saturday afternoon, Sept. 25, starting at 2:30 p. m. at the corner of Fourth and Main, Pres. Ott Strock announced today.

Those luscious cakes, hundreds of them, baked by band mothers from all over the entire Artesia district, will be on hand waiting for the rightful owner to take posses-

The cakewalk is lots of funyoung and old, alike, walk in the circle in the typical old-fashioned southern cakewalk while the bands play. The music stops and the big cakes are given away.

Strock has announced that Mrs. Strock has announced that Mrs. M. Laughlin and Mrs. Cecil Hill Call for Unity, will serve as co-chairmen of the

Proceeds from the annual cakewalk are used by the band parents to defray cost of travel for the bands to the festival, football games, and other costs which the board of education cannot legally pay for.

In each previous year, the cakewalks have been very successful and the parents are expecting an even bigger attendance this year.

Board Members To Attend New Association Meet

Board of Education Pres. How ard Stroup and member Mrs. C. P. Bunch tonight will attend an organizational meeting at Roswell of a southeastern New Mexico school board association.

A lengthy agenda is scheduled for the association, including such matters as compulsory driver training for students under 16, segregation, teacher tenure law, public school legislation.

POSSES TO PARTICIPATE ALBUQUERQUE - (A) - New Mexico and three other western states will have 40 posses of about 700 riders in the annual State Fair parade in Albuquerque Sept. 25-SPRINGER - P - The 10th opening day of the nine-day event. annual Colfax County Fair gets Tex Gholson, parade committee underway tomorrow for a two-day Tex Gholson, parade committee

are 12 classrooms, additional show-

ers for physical education classes,

Taxpayers in the school district

this year for the construction. The

tion to Hermosa school, now in

In constructing the building without the kitchen-dining room

and band and shop rooms.

Utah, Colorado, and Texas.

School Board Lops Kitchen, Get Pen Terms

ESTANCIA, (AP)-Four California nen headed to the State Penitentiary in Santa Fe today after being convicted of the armed robbery

Dist. Judge Charles Fowler sentenced William Smith, 19, to 71/2 to 12 years, Billy Parker, 28, to 7 to 12 years. Charles Follett, 20, to voted a \$450,000 bond issue early 6 to 11 years, and Frank N. Nicholson, 17, to 6 to 11 years. All are

Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Stephens Palmsdale, Calif., were robbed near Clines Corners as they slept in cots near their car just off U. S. 66. The four men were armed with

calling for constructing the corridor on the south side of the building, to which the omitted units of breaking into a Flagstaff Ariz., sporting goods store last

Cold Robbery Trail Facing Denver Communist Law Officers

For Close French, West German Defense Plan

colder faced FBI agents and New Mexico officers today in search of a gentleman gunman who escaped with \$111,168 after robbing an Albuquerque bank Tuesday.

Meanwhile, the Fireman's Fund Insurance Co. offered a \$1,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the ban-

The insurance company yesterday paid the Five Points Branch of the Bank of New Mexico \$111,168 to cover the loss suffered in the

FBI agents said "the wheels are going and we're working on the case" but declined to comment further. New Mexico officers admitted they apparently were up against a blank wall although the few leads dribbling in were being

State Police and Bernalillo couny sheriff's officers continued to check cars on highways leading out of Albuquerque in the hope the bandit may have holed up in the city waiting for the heat to die

The bandit walked into the bank just before the 2 p. m. clos ing time Tuesday, brandished a .45 caliber pistol and forced employes and a customer to lie on the floor. He then collected all the currency in tellers cages and in the safe.

Polite and calm throughout the holdup-which took less than 15 minutes-the gunman locked employes in a vault and made good his escape. It has not been def-initely ascertained whether he walked from the scene or had car parked near the bank.

Democrats Issue Stronger Party

Two Democratic caravans today as of Sept. 16.

continued their swing through the southern and eastern portions of ployes terminated on Sept. 1. New Mexico with candidates calling for a unified party and for re- came about by resignations; and the payroll this month and is in election of a Democratic congressional delegation to keep New Mexico prosperous .

One caravan, headed by guberone caravan, headed by guber-natorial candidate John Simms Jr. Change of Venue headed for Hobbs via Jal after Simms told a crowd of 2000 in Carlsbad last night the Democrats Fought By DA must maintain "real unity."

Rep. A. M. Fernandez, on the In Slaving Trial Simms caravan, told Carlsbad Democrats the results of the election in Maine augured a strong trend toward the Democratic party over the nation.

The second caravan, headed by Sen. Clinton P. Anderson and Rep. John J. Dempsey, toured the Alanogordo and Cloudcroft areas to R. F. Deacon Arledge. Both congressional leaders cited the need for seniority in Congress and lashed out at the Repubican administration for "ruthless"

budget cutting. They said the West, including New Mexico, will have to fight to maintain its prosperity in view of degree murder the cuts and the deficit fiscal pol-Dempsey said the deficit is 4.7 billion dollars.

Simms warned the Carlsbad Democrats not to let a "wedge be driven between us so that friend is opposing friend." He said victory is in sight "but it is not as (Continued on page six)

Four Californians

of a California couple

balance of the money is being from Lodi, Calif.
spent in construction of an addi-

ection, builders will follow plans rifles and knives.



TOWELS FOR Artesia General hospital were presented in behalf of Lionesses club ysterday by representatives Mrs. Jerry Cole (left), and Mrs. Jay Scrogign, president. Ralph Lennon, administrator, reports many civic organizations are adopting some part of the hospital's need as civic projects this year. (Advocate Photo)

Land Commissioner Lops Eight More From State's Payroll

announced a reduction in the land er said. office payroll of eight employes

This was in addition to nine em Of the latest reductions, three

ALBUQUERQUE (P-The district Attorney's office will contest a change of venue motion by Ala motion by the Santa Fe mining

White, by order of the Supreme Court, will face a second trial on the charge he murdered his wife, Aimee Bono White in Albuquer que Arledge sentenced White to 60 to 99 years in April, 1953, after

White is being held in the Ber-Judge Arledge will hear the nola.

change of venue motion Sept. 24 and may rule at the same time on will be in Rio Arriba county court the affidavit for disqualification. next year. Asst. Dist. Atty. Robert Reidy notion has been drawn.

SANTA FE - (A) - State Land tion of temporary employment of SANTA FE — W — State Land tion of temporary employment of Election Ballots One of those given notice was a

county Democratic chairman. "Termination of these eight em-

ployes brings to 17 the number of Land Office employes to leave spect any impounded ballots of the five were given notice of termina- line with my promise to operate the office on an efficient and economical basis." Walker said. "This reduction will leave a total of 85 the election and the contest be

"While I had hoped to reduce the payroll to 80 by Sept. 15, 1 find that in view of work remain ing to be done in completing field work on the land inventory and in office work in connection with compiling of field reports it would be impractical to make such drastic reduction in personnel a len S. White and also will fight the present time. However, I wish to emphasize that as work is comengineer to disqualify Dist. Judge pleted on temporary projects, per-(Continued on Page Six)

Murder Trial Is Ordered By Judge

SANTA FE (A) - Dist. Judge Robert E. Fox has ordered Joe Garcia, 33, of Santa Cruz to face nalillo county jail in lieu of \$50,000 trial for murder in the death of his cousin, Leo Garcia, of Espa-

Bond was set at \$10,000. Trial Officers say they have signed

said there is some question that statements of witnesses that Joe a judge can be disqualified in a Garcia was involved in a fight with case remanded for a second trial. Leo Garcia during a drinking bout He said a response to the venue the night of June 12-the night of Leo's fatal injury.

Only Six Per Cent of Air

Service Queries Returned

Approximately 6 per cent of the 493 forms sent out

The survey is being taken in a rapid action this week

The survey will include a descripition of the geo-

Population figures are also included in the summary

to Artesia business firms to survey air potential in Ar-

tesia have been returned to the office, a Chamber of

to send to the office of Continental Air Lines in Denver.

The local Chamber office expects to get about 50 per

graphic location of Artesia a run-down on farming,

with figures pertaining to utility connections and indus-

cent return on the forms by closing time today.

ranching, and allied industries, and economic data.

Commerce spokesman said today.

Archbishop Byrne To See Pope

Edwin V. Byrne, archbishop of the Santa Fe archdiocese, leaves Friday to visit Pope Pius XII in

He will submit a written account for the last five years ,according to requirements of the Roman Catholic church. Archbishop Byrne last went to Rome in 1949.

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Miss Imogene Griggs of Clovis Becomes Bride Of John L. Green in Clovis Double-Ring Rites

Baptist church in Clovis, Miss Imogene Griggs became the bride of John Lars Green, Artesia. Rev. W. E. King, pastor, performed the double-ring ceremony

Miss Griggs is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Griggs, Clovis, and Mr. Green is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Green, 908 S. Sixth, Artesia.

Three fan-shaped arrangements of woodwardia, centered with three large bouquets of white chrysanthemums, set the background for the wedding rites.

Garlands of huckleberry and white astors linked the three pedestals together, backed by sevenbranched candelabra. To either side of these arrangements were huckleberry and white astor trees, also backed with candelabra and arrangements of woodwardia fern to complete the setting.

Highlighted was the kneeling bench decorated with huckleberry garlands and white astors and flanked by nine-branched candelabra. The family pew was marked with large chrysanthemums and

PRECEDING THE CEREMONY Mrs. Lynn Martin, organist, played a number of bridal selections including "I Love You Truly," "Be-"Through the Years," "Clair de Lune," and "My Hero."

Mrs. Edwin Cain, a cousin of the bride, sang "Always," and "Wedding Prayer." The bride entered to strains from "Lohengrin," by Magnes and later the couple departed as the organist played Wedding March" by Mendelssohn.

The bride entered on the arm of her father, who gave her in marriage. She wore an imported chantilly lace bridal gown. The bodice was fitted with matching nylon pleated ruffle at the neckline. The Chantilly lace jacket buttoned below the neckline ruffle, had the popular heart shaped neckline and Haldeman, El Paso, brother-in-law sleeves coming to points over the

A heart shaped bonnet, trimmed with tiny flowers, held the fingertip veil. For her bridal flowers, the bride carried a lily of the valley cascade arrangement centered with a white orchid atop the white Bible, given to her earlier, in a white Bible service by the Johnnie Bounds circle of the church Women's Missionary Union.

MRS. JIM GRIGGS, of Alamogordo, sister-in-law of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore a powder blue net over satin featured with a stole. Her flowers were white chrysanthemums tied with blue ribbon.

Mrs. Carol Faris of Tennie, and the two bridesmaids. Both wore by the bride's mother for the wed-Miss Ladean Cravens, Clovis, were cadet blue net over satin with ding. Mrs. Green, mother of the

Lioness Members Present Towels To City Hospital

brought towels for Artesia General hospital to the meeting Tuesday evening held in the home of Mrs. Wesley Sperry with Mrs. Denzil Nelson and Mrs. Glen Clem as cohostesses.

Members discussed projects for the coming year, announcing a rummage sale to be held in the near future.

At the next Lions club ladies' night there wil be a grab bag. The next meeting will be Nov.

cookies were served.

Frost, Mrs. V. F. Hickman, Mrs. tended Eastern New Mexico uni-Ralph Earhart, Mrs. John Sparks, versity one year. This year she Mrs. Wesley Sperry, Mrs. Denzil will be employed as secretary to Nelson, Mrs. Glen Clem, Mrs. | Mayron Shields, principal of the Jerry Cole, Mrs. F. F. Blessing, Portales high school, while Green Mrs. T. E. Brown, Jr., Mrs. Earl will be attending ENMU as a jun-Zeigler, Mrs. Bert Jones, and Mrs. ior. He is a 1952 graduate of the



MR, AND MRS. JOHN L. GREEN

Mrs. Stalcup Is

Guild Hostess

ome Monday evening.

Concern for Cities

served to 14 members.

Mrs. C. A. Stalcup was hostess to

First Methodist church in he

At the business meeting, with

Mrs. Nora Coppinger presiding, i

meeting on the second Sunday

afternoon, A CARE package will

be sent to Korea and bundles of

tured white chrysanthemums ar- | past summer has worked for ranged with blue ribbon.

Robert Gastwiler, Carrizozo, uncle of the bridegroom, was best man. Groomsmen were Vernon of the bridegroom, and Jimmy Grigg, brother of the bride. Ushers were Bobby Boyd, Kenneth Taylor, and Jack Williams, all of

TO FOLLOW TRADIONAL stoms, the bride wore a string f pearls for something new, a gift the bridegroom; something old wedding ring belonging to her was decided to hold the October tration in elementary schools. maternal grandmother; something porrowed, a handkerchief belongng to her grandmother Griggs while something blue was a GDC garter given to the bride by her Cubit. Finally, the bride wore a Korea. 1954 penny in her shoe, given her by Mrs. Edwin Cain.

A powder blue dress and navy and white accessories were worn stoles. Their bouquets also fea- bridegroom wore black with blue accessories. Both had corsages of

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Cain were post and hostess to a reception ater in the backyard of their On the bride's table was arranged a centerpiece of a bride and bridegroom figurine with little bows surrounding them. Wedding bells caught the table cloth up at the corners.

Mrs. Vernon Haldeman, sister of the bridegroom, was at the bride's book at the church and reception.

MRS. HERBERT BARRIS served cake, to the many guests.

The bride's going-away ensemble was a navy suit with pink and navy accessories and a white orchid corsage. The wedding trip took the couple to the western part of the state. Following their trip they 5 in the home of Mrs. Earl Zeigler. Will make their home in apartment Refreshments of punch and 16, Vetville, Portales.

Mrs. Green was a graduate of Those present were Mrs. John Clovis high school in 1952, and at-Artesia schools, and during the

Hermosa Parent-Teachers Map Heavy Year's Schedule

Projects for the years were an- | be pre-school clinic, lunch loan nounced at the first fall meeting of fund, home-room parties, nursery Hermosa Parent - Teachers Assn. for pre-school children during PTA which met Monday night at the meeting, beautification of school

The meeting was opened with a building fund, and sending a deleprayer by Mrs. Ray Fagin, presi- gate to state convention. Voted to dent. She also requested each person to stand and introduce himself, night. and to give the names of his children in school in order to get ac- and Mrs. J. B. Muncy, home-room quainted.

Mrs. Loyd Foulkes, program work was done and announced they chairman, introduced C. A. Stal-would serve three parties to school he in turn introduced teachers who gave a short history of their lives. | cluding those temporarily at Atoka, The new teachers introduced were Miss Lorene Tyson, first grade; Miss Fern Hass, first grade; Mrs. May Innis, second; Mrs. Burr Stout, third; George Jones, sixth; and Miss Verna Tyner, sixth. Also introduced were George White, elementary supervisor, and Mrs. M. G. Goodwin, president of Park school James Powell, Mrs. Marshall Mor-

At the business meeting, year books were passed out. Discussed and voted as projects for the year were PTA carnival, rummage sale, and pent house plays. Service will

grounds, contribution to National continue holding PTA meetings at

Committee chairmen reported chairman talked about how the She gave a short and asked parents to help defray history on the life of Stalcup, and expenses and assist. These parties will include all Hermosa rooms, in Central and Park school

Mrs. Fagin closed the meeting Sixty-five new members were

accepted. Over 100 persons were present. Refreshments of Cokes and cookies were served by the hostesses, Mrs. ris, and Mrs. Johnny Williams.

Sorority Sets Fall Season **Rush Events**

Sigma Phi met Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. W. G. Brittain with Mrs. Don Jensen, co-hostess. Mrs. Wallace Beck was in charge of the program, "Awareness, of

Mrs. Huck Kenny announced the pledges to be rushed were Mrs. J. O. Cosper, Mrs. Neal Hardin, Mrs. Don Haskins, Mrs. L. E. Keys, Mrs. Mable Chumbley and Mrs. Mollie Price.

Mrs. John Daugherty, president, conducted a short business meet ing. Mrs. Ralph Vandewart gave a report on the city council meeting.

Mrs. Troy Harris, social chairman, announced Mrs. Nell Hamann. social sponsor, would give a luncheon at her home, Saturday, Sept 25, for all members, and that a Coke party would be held this month for rushees.

Refreshments of frozen pie, cofee and Cokes were served.

Those present were Mrs. Wallace Beck, Mrs. W. G. Brittain, Mrs. Jack Burrows, Msr. Herman Ford, Mrs. Clyde Gilman, Mrs. Troy Harris, Mrs. Joe Howell, Mrs. Don Jensen, Mrs. Huck Kenny, Mrs. Royce Mills, Mrs. Roy Rich-

Also, Mrs. Kenneth Schrader, Mrs. Betty Shaw, Mrs. John Simons, Jr., Mrs. Ralph Vandewart, Mrs. Ed Wilson, Mrs. John Dougherty, members, and Mrs. Milton Parker, educational director.

Western College Extension Class Scheduled Here

New Mexico Western college of Silver City will open extension classes in Artesia at 7 p. m. Thursheld in the teachers' study at Roselawn school with R. M. Stinnett as instructor.

Graduate or undergraduate credthe Wesleyan Service Guild of the it may be earned, certification shortages made up or credit may be used to renew certificates. The course will be one pertaining to methods, supervision or adminis

Wondering what to serve for Friday lunch or supper? How about a clothing are being collected for the Spanish omelet-puffy eggs with Woman's Society of Christian a spicy tomato sauce? Accompany high school club "daughter" JoAnn | Service. These will also be sent to the omelet with French-fried potatoes and a tossed green salad made | Mrs. J. H. Walker led the wor piquant with chives and basil. Hot Children's Work Committee of the ship service and Mrs. K. R. Jones biscuits or crisp rolls will round presented the program, "Jesus out the menu.

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Christian Church Woman Leader To Address Meet

Mrs. Joseph Milner is one of the speakers at the state convention of which convenes in Roswell, Sept. 23, continuing for three days.

Mrs. Milner is national director tricia and the Redcoats." of church and community service

Christian church, Indianapolis, for golden rule days." 11 years.

She received her training at cept for the required thesis.

department's program of work among migrants in America, and also serves as a members of the Curriculum Commitee of Disciples of Christ.

To Continue Play Casting 1301. W. Merchant.

Her first address is to the entire onvention Friday afternoon when passed out. she speaks on the subject: "The their annual banquet at Nickson told "The Birds Singing

n Indianapolis, Ind.

Before this she was assistant to the pastor, and later director of

She is available to give guidance to local churches in matters relating to community relationsips, especially in connection with community social service, welfare, group work agencies, adult educa tional projects, juvenile delin quency, and the like.

She shares responsibility for the

MISS YOUR ADVOCATE?



Little Theater

Little Theater will meet at p. m. this evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sauerresig,

Casting for the play, "Moon is Blue" will continue. There are three main parts and one small man's part. The two main men's part are for a man about 45 years old and for a young romantic type. A girl for the lead is around 20. A man is wanted to play the part of father.

New people are urged to come and try out for parts.

Junior Story Leaguers Hold First Fall Meet

First Junior Story League meeting of the fall was held at the home of LaNette Wickersham, with Europe. Mrs. Leah McDonald, who to Albuquerque to enroll a Billie Sue Parry as co-hostess. The accompanied Mrs. Blocker, flew to University of New Mexico. meeting was called to order by Des Moines, Iowa, to visit relatives Christian Church of New Mexico, Martha Watson, president. The minutes were read by the secre- two ladies came out of New York tary, Brenda Petty. There was no old business. The yearbooks were

Stories were told by Diamond Mines of God." On Sat- Haile, Margie Donnell and Nonny urday evening she will address the Lamb. Sylvia Haile told, "Sebas Christian Women's Fellowship at tian Was a Goat." Marcia Donnell derson will enroll for her junior their son and brother, C. H. Lessons." Nonny Lamb told "Pa

For games there was a spellin in the department of social welfare | bee. The leaders were Brenda of the United Christian Missionary Petty and Lana Garner. Brenda Society of the Disciples of Christ Petty's group won. For refresh-

ments there were little lunches. The costumes the girls wore fol lowed the theme. The theme was Christian Education, in Third "School days, school days, dear old

The members are Judy Adkins Mildred Bunch, Marcia Donnell Transylvania *college, Lexington, Janette Dowell, Patricia Ellis, day, Sept. 23. The classes will be Ky., and has completed all neces Leslie Francis, Lana Garner, Phyl sary work at the College of the lis George, Sue Gilchrist, Sylvia Bible, Lexington, for a master's Haile, Nancy Lamb, Nonny Lamb. degree in religious education ex- Claire McGinty, Billie Sue Perry, Brenda Petty, and Mary Yates. The new members this year are

Leslie Francis, Sue Gilchrist Sylvia Haile, Billie . Sue Parry, Fla., is visiting in Artesia with Mr and Mary Yates.

Plumbers, Fitters Auxiliary Conducted By Artesia Wom

The Auxiliary of the Pecos Valley Master Plumbers and Pipe Fit vice-president, Mrs. James H ters Asn, met Monday evening in Artesia; secretary, Mrs. Cliff's Cafeteria, with members Karr of Roswell; and trea from Roswell, Hobs, Carlsbad and Mrs. Edward Loudat of Ros

ovington attending. Mrs. Joe Howell of Artesia preided at the business meeting, and Pipe Fitters Assn. are Plans for the state convention of for membership. the organiation were discussed. At the same time the The meeting will be in Roswell in were meeting, the men were 1955. A three-day program is being ing in the upstairs room at planned.

This was the third meeting for laztion are J. S. Stites of R. this new organization and since president; vice - president, Artesia is the center of the area, Clem of Roswell; secretary the meetings will all be held in Artesia at 7:30 in Cliff's Cafeteria the second Monday of each morth. Mr. Howell is also on the

Wives of the men who be the Pecos Valley Master Ple

Cafeteria. Officers for this treasurer, Joe Howell of A Mrs. Joe Howell of Artesia is board of directors from this

Mrs. Beatrice Blocker returned; home Saturday from a trip to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Curtis has and is exepcted home today. The just ahead of Hurricane Edna.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Henderson took their daughter, Myrna Sue to their daughter, Freda, of H Abilene, Texas, Sunday, Miss Hen- visited over the week-end Their year in Abilene Christian college.

Carolyn Sperry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Sperry, left today for Albuquerque to enroll for her junior year at the University of

Mrs. Walter Solt and Wanda Shepard returned Wednesday from Alpine, Texas. They had taken Marianne Solt to Alpine to enroll for her second year at Sul Ross

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Curtis and Mrs. Jack Crow returned home on Tuesday evening after a five-day trip to Colorado Springs.

Mrs. Alice Nix of Port Richey and Mrs. James M. Hill

Mrs. Nola Phelps of San tonio, Texas, is in Artesia vi her sister, Mrs. E. L. Owens.

ters and Mrs. Winters.

Charles Jones, who has working in Arizona, visited S afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. ter Cullins. He was on his v Wilson, Okla., to spend a few with his parents before rep to the Navy.

Miss Ruth Jeffers, who is t ing in Fort Sumner, spent week-end in Artesia at the hor her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E.

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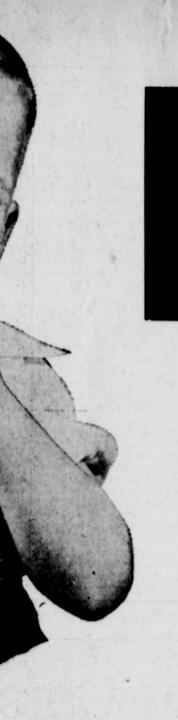


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MIAMI, Fla. ((AP))-

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NuMexers Even Playoffs Series with 9-5 Victor

DiMaggio Strikes Out 13, Quells Last Minute Rally

their Longhorn league playoff ively singled. On an attempt to series at 1-1 with Carlsbad here last | pick off Hardy at second, Econo night by a 9-5 victory over the Pot- mides lost control of the ball and

Carlsbad outhit the winners 14-12, but tried too much too late to

Carlsbad for three games Thursday. Saturday and Sunday, skipping Fri- Elias Osorio both singled. But Diday because of conflicting football games in both cities.

Carlsbad skipper Pat McLaughlin will start Don Fornall, who piled up a 16-8 record in the regular season, while NuMexer Mgr. Jimmy Adair has named Vic Stryska, hold-

Artesia bunched its nine runs in the first four innings last night, E. Osorio, 1b while the Potashers waited until Jackson, c the last two to get down to scoring. By then it was too late.

Bart DiMaggio, winner in the game, held the Potashers to six hits | Stack, cf in the first seven innings, with the hits well spread. Then he yielded four for two runs in the eighth and four for three in the ninth.

BUT DIMAGGIO and his teammates had already piled up nine runs in the first four frames, two of them by the Artesia hurler him-

Reuben Smartt singled in the Economides, c first and scored on John Goodell's Sullivan, If sacrifice fly. In the second after F. Gallardo, 2b one out Frank Gallardo singled and Herron, rf Bob Herron doubled him home. Diaz, cf Mickey Diaz was safe on a fielder's DiMaggio, p choice, and DiMaggio singled. Herron came in on an error by Raul Dieppa at shortstop, Diaz and Di- Carlsbad Maggio's single, and DiMaggio on Paul Dobkowski's hit.

In the third Mickey Sullivan safehomed on Frank Gallardo's sacrifice fly. Artesia banged out three more in the fourth. First-up Diaz SF-J. Goodell, E. Gallardo. DP-

three hits to Carlsbad in the eighth, DiMaggio. both of the Potashers' two runs in | Proulx, Ryan, Thomas, Kelley. At that frame were unearned. Oliver -1,100 (est.) T-1:49.

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By HAROLD CLAASSEN

weight title fight, a national golf

tournament, numerous horse races,

a torrid baseball scramble in the

National league and a flock of col-

lege football games making up the

Here are gilt-edged winners of

Oklahoma over California: A

been saved for mid-season. But

you will see it on your TV screen

Saturday. Oklahoma has two out-

Maryland over Kentucky: Mary-

while Kentucky is rebuilding. Dick lacks tackles.

land is carrying on from last year

Bielski of the Marylanders, moves

defensive genius at center.

the week-end's football games:

NEW YORK - P - This is

CASTOFF

HURLING OF HIS CAREER

t went deep into centerfield, per mitting both to score.

There were no excuses in th Jimmy Stack led off with Thursday the series moves into a double and Dario Jiminez singled Dieppa was walked, and Hardy and Maggio obviously tired, struck out the last two, to end the uprising.

Bob Weaver, Carlsbad starter was lifted at start of the third inning after yielding five hits for five runs in the first two frames. Carlsbad AB. R. .H. PO. A

Hardy, 2b Gholson, 3b Osorio, rf Henderson, If Weaver, p Burns, p

x-Jiminez AB. R. H. PO. Artesia

Smartt, ss Dobkowski, 3b . Goodell, 1b

Totals x-Singled for Burns in ninth. 000 000 023-141 300 000-9

E-Dieppa, E. Osorio, Econo mides. RBI-J. Goodell 3, Herron tied, advanced on a wild pitch, and DiMaggio 2, Dobkowski, F. Gallarlo, Jiminez, Hardy, E. Osorio. 2B -Herron, Diaz, Jackson, Stack. doubled, DiMaggio singled, Reuben | Henderson to Jackson, Smartt to F. Smartt was safe on an error, and Gallardo to J. Goodell, F. Gallardo Dobkowski and Goodell successive- to Smartt to J. Goodell, Burns to ly singled to clean up. What might | Dieppa to E. Osorio. Left-Artesia Duke Henderson's catch of Floyd Burns 1. SO-DiMaggio 13, Weav-Economides' fly and a relay to er 1. Hits off-Weaver 5 for 5 in home plate, putting Dobkowski out. 2, Hatridge 5 for 4 in 2, Burns 2 for 9 in 4. WP-Hatridge. PB-WHILE DOBKOWSKI yielded Jackson, Economides. Winner-Loser-Weaver. U

HOUGH HE DIDN'T

START TILL MAY 30,

MIGHT WIND UP WITH MOST WINS BY A PIRATE SINCE

1952 - HAS BEEN UP

THERE WITH THE

MAKE HIS FIRST

DICKSON'S 20 IN

EARNED-RUN LEADERS, TOO

Texas over Louisiana State:

Texas but the 1954 Longhorn team

make it good enough to beat LSU.

Georgia Tech over Tulane: Grad-

America center, is hale, hearty

ington State: Too early in the year

and eligible for another season.

rated no better than average.

Pitcher Out of IN COMEBACK - - - - - By Alan Maver Series Schedule

er, injured in Tuesday night's Carlsbad-Artesia game here in Longhorn league playoffs, will not play baseball for the rest of

Williams seriously injured his right knee in a play at first in the third inning last night. He went to cover the base when Elias Osorio was fielding a hit by Artesia hurler Ken Foster. A three-way collision followed

stepped on the sack about the time he was hit. The accident occurred in such a fashion as to throw his knee out of joint. He attended Wednesday night's game, walking on crutches. How the injury will affect his baseball

at first base. Williams said he

Eastern Opens Season Saturday With Weatherford

career is not yet known.

PORTALES, (A) - Eastern New Mexico university touches off its ootball season Saturday night against Southwestern State of Weatherford, Okla.

The ENMU Greyhounds, beaten n three of the last four meetings of the two clubs, looks for revenge for a 14-6 licking administered by the Bulldogs last year. That loss started Eastern towards one of its poorest seasons in recent history,

champions of the Missouri Valley and Skyline Eight loops. Kansas over Texas Christian:

Had to flip a Lincoln penny to de-Alabama over Mississippi South-

ern: The Southerners threw a roadblock into Alabama's path last fall but the Tide swears it will get revenge Friday night. Mississippi over North Texas

Everything always is colossal in State: The Rebels are rated one of the hottest teams in the South. The others, without comment:

Midwest-Colorado over Drake, owa State over South Dakota uation took many of Tech's bevy State, Kansas State over Colorado of backs but Larry Morris, All- A&M.

State, Mississippi State over Mem-Southern California over Wash- phis State, Clemson over Presby terian, Virginia Tech over North football morsel that should have for Washington State's sophomore Carolina State, Richmond over crew. Southern California has a Randolph Macon, Virginia Military gee-whiz sophomore in Jon Arnett. over Davidson, Texas A&M over

Rice over Florida: This could go Texas Tech. standing ends in Max Boydston to Florida very easily but believe Far West-Oregon over Idaho and Carl Allison, California's Rice, defending Southwest Confer- Stanford over College of Pacific strong point is Matt Haeltine, a ence champions, have just enough UCLA over San Diego Navy Washington over Utah Denver over Baylor over Houston: Baylor is Colorado College Montana over No. 2 team in Texas and Houston Fort Lewis New Mexico over Brigham Young San Jose State over Oklahoma A&M over Wyoming: Utah State, Arizona over New A meeting involving prospective Mexico A&M.

Hobbs Smarts From 32-7 Licking in Season's Opener With Kermit, But Gridders Perking Up Leave for Air Force Basic

Hobbs News-Sun Sports Editor be happy about after a 32-7 licking in your opening football game, but folks around Eagleville aren't as depressed as might be expected

The Eagles weren't exactly imressive last Friday night when Kermit scuttled them by that 32-7 Williams, 170 - pound tailback margin. They looked greener than any Hobbs team has in years, and 150-pound blocking back formerly the concensus is that some more lickings may be coming up.

Even so, Coaches Duane Fisher and Gene Ashmore could find some things to be less than miserable After a baptism of fire in which they gave up 26 points in 13 minutes of playing time ,the Eagles began to perk up and both out gained and out-scored their foeswho still needed first stringers nearly all the way - after that

be made this week as the Hobbsans | squad grads.

er seemed satisfied with the lineup he started against Kermit-a lineup, incidentally, that is one of Hobbs' heaviest in several years.

Four lettermen, three of them in

new positions, are on the squad They're John Moore, 170-pound fullback formerly an end; Joe Ray (formerly a wingback);-Jim Sloan, a guard, and Lee Barnes, 165-pound

night are Don Dyer, 195-pound Bsquad graduate, and either Paul Thomas, 145, or Cornelius Patterson, 158. Both are transfers from Booker T. Washington school.

AT TACKLES, it's likely to be Virgil Cross, 190 and Gary Cothran, 180, both up from last year's B group. Guards getting the nod are Mickey Fullingim, 175 and Joe SOME CHANGES are likely to Wolcott, 168. They, too, are B-

Then in June they skidded to a 7-6

Last week, they repeated over

the Braves, 2.1 in five rain-soaked

innings just before Hurricane

Yesterday, the bad weather

Cincinnati Redlegs with the Reds

screaming that both clubs should

At the Polo Grounds, some 15

air miles from Ebbets Field, the

the third-place Milwaukee Braves

never left the clubhouse. The tem-

water stood in puddles over the

Edna hit Flatbush,

have stood in bed.

MAJOR LEAGUE ROUNDUPS-

Brooklyn Aquatic Kings In National League Play

AP Sports Writer They may be dead ducks by next nings, scoring five runs in the eek, but as of today the Brooklyn | fifth. Dodgers are aquatic kings of the

At least four of their victories are thoroughly waterlogged and if they try to play any more games under conditions such as prevailed yesterday, the front office better onsider equipping the club with fur-lined swiming suits.

The defending champs have dis overed some amazing ways to se games this season, but when have been a rout was halted by 4, Carlsbad 9. BB-DiMaggio 3, the rains come they are unbeatfirst-place New York Giants and

> Back in May they beat the Philies 3-0 in six innings in Philadelphia when rain brought a halt.

overed infield. In both cases the decision to Injured Carlsbad olay or not, was in the hands of the umpires. They came close to caliing time at Brooklyn with the score tied at 2-2 after four innings.

But after a brief huddle the umps sent the players back on the field and they sloshed to a finish. Hank Williams, Carlsbad pitch-

Only two other games were played. The St. Louis Cardinals defeated Philadelphia 3-1 and Balti-

it three of the remaining spots. But a change is expected at blocking back where Sid Nichols, 169-pound former B-squadman, probably will replace Sloan. The latter youngster, severely handicapped by weak eyesight, may not get much action until the arrival of a special set of glasses.

Two early-season injuries have cut down a couple of promising Hobbs reserves. Eldon Marr, 165pound end, suffered a broken hand and Cal Wright, 160-pound wingback, is out with torn ligaments in Both probably would have been first-line substitutes.

IF FISHER AND ASHMORE can vercome two drawbacks that hampered their club against Kermit. the squad could be fairly sound. Pass defense and end sweep-stoppage were weak in the opener, the end runs resulting in most of Kermits' big gains. Those items will get plenty of attention in coming

The Eagle coach says he was pretty well satisfied, considering enlist. everything," after his squad's initial performance. "If we had played it a half at a-time, we would have been okay," he grins. Eagle teams now have played 63 games under the former Oklahoma A&M star's guidance, winning 51, losing victory at Milwaukee in five in 9 and tying 3.

They've lost four times to Ker mit, but never in the going-on-seven year span have they been out pointed twice in a succession. And you can give odds that the graythatched Fisher will be losing a lot of sleep this week as he lays plans to try to keep that two-in-a-row wolf from getting in the door now brought a 10-4 triumph over the

ALBUQUERQUE, (A) 150 golfers today teed off in championship flight qualifying round of the second annual Albuquerque Country Club Invitational Tourney The top 50 qaulifyers will comprise peratures hovered in the 50s and the championship flight.

FORT COLLINS, Colo., (A)-Colorado A&M, long on spirit but short on material, tested its de fense in a snappy scrimmage yesterday as the Rams prepped for their season opener Saturday at Kansas State.

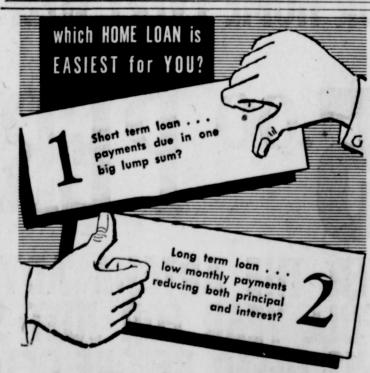
Forty states competed for honors this season in the first annual namore moved out of the American tional tennis tournament staged by league cellar with a 2-1 squeaker the U.S. Junior Chamber of Com-



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Three Artesia Young Men

Johnny Arisman, local recruiting

The three - Phillip Wetherby 7121/2 W. Missouri; Johnny Kimbrough, 804 S. Second; and Fred erick Smith, 1408 Merchant-left this morning by bus for El Paso, where the Air Force recruiting main station is located.

There the men wil receive their mental and physical exams, be found qualified, and take the oath of enlistment for the Air Force They will leave El Paso Friday night for Lackland Air Force base located in San Antonio, for their basic training, which covers 10 weeks. After the men have com pleted their basic training, they will be assigned to a technical school, which may vary in length from eight to 45 weeks. After suc cessfully completing their techni cal training the men will be assigned to a squadron, performing duty on many types of equipment and planes. The Air Force has 400 technical schools open to men who

Any young man that may be in ersted in the requirements about enlisting in the Air Force may con-

Three young men from the Ar- | tact Staff Sergeant Arisman, local tesia area have enlisted in the U. S. | Air Force recruiter at the City Hall Air , Force, according to S/Sgt. in Artesia every Wednesday afternoon between 1 p. m. and 4 p. m.

The young men enlisting today were Phillip Wetherby, 7121/2 Miss-ouri st., Artesia, Johnny Kimbrough, 804 S. Second st., Artesia and Frederick Smith, 1408 Merch ant st., in Artesia.

HOMLESS

NEW HAVEN, Conn. ((AP))vagrant, found asleep on a sidewalk, was asked where he lived. He told two detectives: "My home is any place I hang my hat." "Where's your hat?"

"I haven't got one.

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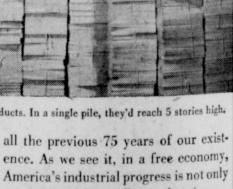
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Defense Claims Batchelor Was Confused By Red Brainwashing

orneys claim Cpl. Claude Batche was brain-washed to the point Atty. Joel Westbrook announced sterday at the slim Texan's court- new? rtial he will call as a witness Joost A. M. Meerlo of New ork City, former chief of the chological department of the etherlands Army

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Batchelor is the 22-year-old Ker it. Texas, soldier charged with aborating with the enemy and on fellow prisoners North Korean prison He is being tried by a eneral court-martial in a corru ated iron shed at Fort Sam Hous-

Westbrook declared Meerlo will stify "brain-washing puts the vic m in a state of mind to think that Birthday Party e things he was doing were the st patriotic.'

Westbrook and other attorneys had interpreted a ruling yesterday orning by Lt. Col. Donald L. Manes Jr. as barring any testimony out brain-washing. Yesterday ternoon, however the law officer judge said his ruling applied only to the testimony of Joel Adams, 24, a Portsmouth, Ohio,

Col. Manes questioned Westbrook closely about what he inended to ask Meerlo and why. The defense attorney said he will ask Meerlo: "Do you consider as a reit of Batchelor's prison experice including exposure to brainvashing that he believes his acons were prejudicial to the war

s of the United States?" The defense attorney said he ex the psychology expert to anin effect, that "brain-washput the victim in a state of to think that the things he

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SAN ANTONIO, (P)-Defense at- | was doing were the most patriotic." Col. Manes asked: "Will the testimony be to the effect that Batchthought he was doing the patri- elor was under a mental condithing-and that an expert from tion which would excuse his acts Netherlands will back them up. under any law as we now know it or would it be something entirely

Westbrook replied: "It would show that a psycho-neurotic condition had been created, a condition of a specialized sort that did not have the well-known symptoms of psycho-neurosis." He said he expected Meerlo to testify that "brain washing produced a 'state of mind' to where the subject will accept suggestions not realizing what lay

L. C. Lorang Is Surprised With

L. J. Lorang was pleasantly surprised Tuesday when several of his friends gathered to help him celebrate his birthday. The event was planend and carried out by his son-in-law, F. F. Blessing.

Those spending the evening playing 42 with Mr. Lorang were Sperry, R. E. Glaze, Charles Gaskins, E. Jeffers, Bill McGinty, Artie McAnally and Everet Crume.

Rrfreshments of homemade ice cream, angel fod cake and coffee were served by Mrs. Lorang, Mrs. Blessing and Mrs. Sperry.

Mrs. Earl Williams of Seymour, Texas is visiting her sister, Mrs. James H. Brown, Mr. Brown and 150-180 lb. hogs 18.00-20.25; sows

Mr. and Mrs. John Bourbonia of Hatch were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Stinnett Tuesday night. Mr. Bourbonia is the worthy grand patron and Mrs. Bourbonia is grand Esther of the Eastern Star.

Miss Dorothy Whitely returned Tuesday morning from a week's vacation. She visited relatives and friends in Springfield, Mo., and

Livestock Markets

CLOVIS - (A) - Cattle receipts ,500. Market fully steady with Wednesday's close. choice fat yearlings 17.00-20.00; good and choice fat calves 15.00 18.50; medium kinds 12.00-15.00; commercial cows 10.00-12.00; utility cows 8.50-10.00; canner and cutter cows 6.50-8.50; good bulls 12. 50.14.00; medium and light bulls 10.00-12.00; stocker steer calves 17.00-20.00; stocker heifer calves 14.50-17.00; stocker steer yearlings 16.50-19.00; stocker heifer yearlings 14.00-16.00; good and choice feeder steers 17.00-19.50; medium and plain feeder steers 13.00-15. 50; good and choice young stock cows 9.00-11.00; ordinary stock cows 7.00-9.00; cows and calves 100.00-140.00.

Hog receipts 75. Market opened 25-50 higher on top hogs and butchers. Other classes steady. Top hogs 19.75; 160-180 lb. 17.50-19.25; l 250-290 lb. 18.50-19.25; 290-350 lb. 18.00-18.00; sows 275-350 lb. 16.00-17.00; sows 350-500 lb. 14.00-16.00; stags 8.00-13.00; shoats 15.00-17.00.

FORT WORTH - (A) - Cattle 3,000 slaughter steers and yearlings were weak to 50 lower other classese about steady good and choice steers and yearlings 19.00-23.50 common and medium 10.00-18.00 fat cows 8.50-12.00 bulls 8,00-12.00 good and choice slaughter calves 14.00-17.50 common and medium 10.00-13.50 stocker steer calves 12.00-20.00 steer yearlings

19.00; stocker cows 7.00-10.50. Hogs 150; mostly 25 higher sows steady; choice 185-255 lb. butchers 20.50; medium to choice 14.00-18.00.

Sheep 300; slaughter lambs 50 lower; slaughter ewes and feeder lambs steady; other classes scarce good and choice spring lambs 16. 00-17.50; cull and utility 7.00-14.50; feeder lambs 11.00-15.00.

Artesia Square Dance club will hold its regular meeting and dancing at 8 p. m. this evening at the Elks building.

Read the Classifieds.

QUAKE KNOCKS WALL OFF COLLEGE DORMITORY



UNMUSSED BEDS make a grim silhouette in a Modern college dermitory, dewalled by the North African earthquake in Orleansville, Algeria, hardest hit by the savage tremors. Official estimates place dead at 1,000, injured between 5,000 and 6,000, homeless 20,000. (International Radiophoto)

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Mrs. Loyd Traylor was appointed representative to the Council of Social Agencies to replace Mrs Beach Smith, who resigned.

Ten members of the club volun teered to work on the Red Feather campaign which will start with kick-off breakfast, Oct. 4. It was announced the district convention of Federated Women's

Clubs will be held in Artesia Nov

9-10 with headquarters, at Veterans Memorial building Old and new members were in troduced, as well as the following guests: Mrs. John Simms, Jr. Mrs. H. R. Paton, Mrs. K. J. Williams, Mrs. Vernon Haldeman,

Mrs. Stan Gallup, and Mrs. Pat Miss Bonnie Jean Freeman played piano selections during the so

Refreshments of dainty sandwiches, potato chips, relishes,, nuts, mints, coffee and tea were served. The table was covered with a lace cloth centered with a bouquet of yellow and purple asters flanked by candles in crystal hold-

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The district weather bureau in Albuquerque said the cool air front-bringing nothing with it but a slight drop in temperatures -should reach the central portion of the state sometime Friday.

Weather conditions today were the same as yesterday with moderate winds up to 25 miles an hour The winds yesterday stayed under 25 miles an hour over most of the state. No rain was reported although Farmington had a dry thunderstorm and scattered clouds

prevailed over the northwest sec

Tucumcari was high point in the state last night with 63 degrees and Gallup recorded a 43 for low. Yesterday Columbus had a 95 for high and Zuni and Grants both had 83 for low

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HATTIESBURG, Pa. ((AP))-An 11 year old is fighting city hall here in an attempt to establish a zoo in the city's Wildwood Park.

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received by The Advocate asking that the publishing of liquor advertising be discontinued, it has been self-evident that the church organizations were anxious to see this done. We have never felt we were in a position to take this

step before, since there was only one newspaper, The Artesia Advocate, in which these advertisements could be published. The duly licensed and authorized liquor and beer industry has a perfect right to have their advertising published

Today, however, that situation has changed. This industry can purchase and buy advertising in Artesia today in a daily newspaper other than The Advocate. So they are not being denied this American right.

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Fourteen of 18 full-time emloyes attended the dinner. There tion of world news and what it While siting arotund public waitare that many and more part-time ing rooms such as bus stations, rail- employes, ranging from newsboys News is a description of current way depots, hotel lobbies and oth- to classified advertising and circu events from all four points of the ers, have you ever observed people lation workers. Their payroll compass; supposedly in the sense selecting their favorite paper from amounts to more than \$1,000 of tidings or information. It has newsstands or newsboys, then kind week.

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one there (except the man who ster from the big piles of comics. To many men the Pharmacy was the most convenient place for breakfast and became a tradition. Until they accepted other tables, there were men grouchy for days

The fire which destroyed the supply departments, people here business cost not only Petty but a sometimes don't think about just segment of the community which how many fellow-workers they do loved iits personal traditions.

No Plans Yet

There have been all kinds of umors about the future of the lot rom which the charred embers that once were the Pharmacy have record is predominantly Demobeen scraped.

A check with Ralph Petty reveals that there are no definite on a meeting of the oil conservalans yet for the lot.

Special Wires

The Advocate's news staff is all mixed up with special wires, de signed to better serve Artesia and the news public.

Throughout the Longhorn seas of the Pharmacy as "The Univeron the Advocate has been a part of sity," the center of all knowledge the special Associated Press Longhorn league wire. That wire oper To many it was the Monday rates by staffers of newspaper in morning quarterback club (even host towns sending on teletypes second-guess level and of baseball

every Friday night from 9 to mid- papers.

Details Not-

the French Foreign Ministry after Eden had driven off in a pelting

The French premier explained that the two points of view had been fully set forth and a beginning made on bringing them together. Diplomatic exchanges in the next few days, he added, would bring the view points even closer

Top Senator—

(Continued from Page 1) by "running behind," the governor said he figures this way: 1 .- You are always running behind when you are running against a gentleman who is an incumbent like Anderson; 2.-When your opponent has as much "political savvy" as Anderson; and 3.-When you are a Republican running against a Democrat in a state like New Mexico whose yoter registration

Mechem planned to sit in today tion commission, of which he is a nember and leave late in the day for Portales and a meeting of the Roosevelt county Farm and Livestock Bureau.

Demos Issue—

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"We must continue to bring to the voters of New Mexico a mes-

the story when the game is in their night, over which the Advocate towns. That has meant well over sends, when the Bulldogs are at Democatric chairman who was em-0 games "punched" from Artesia. home, complete reports on the ployed on a temporary basis on Now the AP has set up its New game and in turn receives full re-Mexico football wire, operated ports from other member news

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CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

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age of constructive leadership, of rigid and unfailing honesty, of ompetence," Sin ms said.

in the party's platform and carry out the pledge to put that platform into effect. Anderson and Dempsey both

nammered away at seniority.

Land—

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basis will go off the payroll." Resigning to accept other jobs were Joe B. Garcia, Valencia county Arnulfo Holguin, Silver City, and Darrell Wall, Elida.

Walker said the notices of termination went to Larry Garcia, Mora; John Hines, Taos; Benny Sanchez, Santa Rosa; Denny James. Alamogordo; and Charles Shellhorn, Reserves, Catron county

the land inventory project. Read the Classifieds.

NEW MEXICO WEATHER

Partly cloudy today, tonight and Friday. A few scattered local thun-He called on Democrats to stand dershowers. A little cooler in north on Friday. Occasional gusty winds in east this afternoon. High today 80s in northwest, 85-95 elsewhere. Low tonight 30s in northern mountains, 40s in northwest to 55-65 in southeast.

and alternate on skewers with green pepper, mushrooms and sonnel employed on a temporary onion. Broil and serve with a barbecue sauce.

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9:00 Nine O'clock News 9:10 Sports Desk

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The action was taken after Transportation Director Walter Short in a written statement said, "Since it is much cheaper to pay some parents to bring their children to the bus routes than it is to extend the routes, we recommend that the following people be paid the designated amounts to bring their children to the bus Total of the monthly payments

is \$121.28. Short also recommended, and

the board approved, that an A. G. Greenwood bus route be extended a total of 18 miles a day at 25 cents a mile in order to transport seventh and eighth grade children from Cottonwood school to Junior high school in Artesia. The action was taken to relieve

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7:05 KSVP Sports Special 7:15 KSVP Call for Cash 7:20 Organ Portraits 7:30 Official Detective

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11:15 Morning Devotional 11:30 Showcase of Music 11:45 All Star Jubilee

12:00 Farm and Market News FRIDAY P. M. 12:10 Midday News 12:25 Little Bit of Music

12:30 Local News 12:50 Siesta Time

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while rendering practically a happening to us that we may profit items of his first interest, the good by the mistakes of others. old paper ruffled and disorderly is Ever take time out to observe left on the bench or crammed into Hi Neighbor! individuals scanning the daily a partition between the furniture NEW FALL MATERIALS! paper and just kind of snoop to to be retrieved by some other time For Back-to-School Needs see just what is his first subject of killer if the janitor does not beat MAC'S FABRIC SHOP Sewing and Alterations In tomorrow article of this se Phone 328-W Gambles" ries we will dwell on our views toward the news, and the views Business and professional people DOWNER CITY 1:00 Test pattern COX MOTOR CO. 3:55 Jack's Place 5:00 Cartoon Carnival 5:30 Petticoat Profiles 6:00 To be announced 6:30 Dinner Date 6:35 I.N.S. News 6:55 Weather 7:00 To be announced 7:30 My Hero 8:00 Amos & Andy



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EDDY COUNTY, STATE OF NEW MEXICO. IN THE MATTER

OF THE ESTATE OF RUSSELL G. GOODEN

NOTICE OF HEARING OF FIRST AND FINAL ACCOUNT AND REPORT, PETITION FOR DETERMINATION OF HEIR-SHIP, AND DISTRIBUTION OF THE ESTATE OF RUSSELL G. GOODEN, Deceased.

THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO. TO: JOHNNIE GOODEN and ROB-ERT C. GOODEN, and TO ALL UNKNOWN HEIRS OF SAID DE-CEDENT, and ALL UNKNOWN PERSONS CLAIMING ANY IN-116-5tp-120 TEREST IN OR TO THE ESTATE OF SAID DECEDENT, RUSSELL G. GOODEN: GREETINGS:

YOU AND EACH OF YOU are hereby notified that Johnnie Good-Main Street with one \$2 bill, five en, Administratrix of the Estate \$100 bills, five \$20 bills. Notify of Russell G. Gooden, Deceased, has filed her First and Final Ac-119-2tp-120 count and Report, Petition for Determination of Heirship and Disthe 3rd day of September, 1954, in accordance with Chapter 131 of

bate Court of Eddy County, New Mexico, at the County Court House at Carlsbad, New Mexico, as the day, time and place for the hearing of objections, if any there be to such Final Account and Report, and for the settlement thereof; and at the same time and place said Court will proceed to determine the heirship to said Decedent, the ownership of his estate, and the interest of each real claimant thereto and therein, and the persons entitled to the distribution thereof.

post office address is Box 338, Artesia, New Mexico, is attorney for said Administratrix.

day of September, 1954. MRS. R. A. WILCOX.

Clerk of the Probate Court of Eddy County, New Mexico. By L. M. Sears, Deputy 9/9-16-23-30

set forth in License No. RA-1247 are contemplated under this ap-Appropriation of water from all consideration by the State Enginsources combined not to exceed a total of 3 acre feet per acre per the 14th day of October, 1954. JOHN R. ERICKSON,

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tribution of the Estate of the said Decedent, in the office of the Clerk of the Probate Court of Eddy County, New Mexico, and the Judge of the Probate Court of Eddy County, New Mexico, has appointed the 28th day of October, 1954, at the hour of 10 o'clock A. M. in the courtroom of the Pro-

Manda of Lake Arthur, County of application to the State Engineer and place of use of 60 acre feet of shallow ground water per annum by abandoning the use of Well No. RA-1247, located at a point in the NE¼ NW¼ NE¼ of Section 19, Township 14 South, Range 26 East, N.M.P.M. for the irigation of 20 acres of land de-Subdivision S1/2 SW1/4 NE1/4,

William M. Siegenthaler, whose Section 19, Township 14 S., Range and drilling a shallow well 12 nches in diameter and approxi-

WITNESS the hand of the said mately 250 feet in depth, located Court and the seal thereof at Carlsbad, New Mexico, this 8th of Section 15, Township 16 South, Range 26 East, N. M. P. M., for the rrigation of 20 acres of land de-

the date of the last publication of this notice. Unless protested, the application will be taken up for

LEISURELY LUNCH

Artesia's Bulldogs are looking

Coach Reese Smith says he and his staff were "well pleased" with the first showing of the Bulldogs in last Friday night's "We sustained no injuries to speak of," Smith said, adding They came through a lot better

than we had hoped for." Meanwhile, stress in practices this week goes on the Bulldogs' passing game, or lack thereof.

Chief accept is on protection for passers and on finding receivers. Smith describes Alamogordo as a fast- hard-charging team which is expected to be more

State Engineer.

ca, deeming that the granting of burglars who made off Sunday the above application will be truly with \$400-\$500 worth of clothing detrimental to their rights in the from the Broadway Dry Goods vater of said underground source, Store. It happened as 100 peace ofnay protest in writing the State ficers began the annual state con-Engineer's granting approval of vention of the New Mexico Sher-



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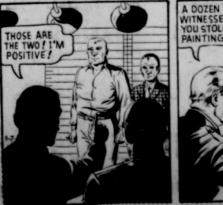








MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN









yesterday and accepted terms to forced, reluctantly since he was be combination general manager- under a contract which had two field manager of the Orioles. He more years to run, to extend was succeeded immediately by Lane's contract another five years Marty Marion, Sox coach and for and hike his salary to a reported mer St. Louis Cardinals and \$70,000. The Comiskeys went through the Sox General Manager Frank motions of giving Richards a raise

Lane and Richards, since teaming if he would stay, but they would up in 1951, have kept the Chicago not match Baltimore's three-year American league club in almost tenure, which was considered the constant pennant contention. And deciding factor. the Sox, seldom a financial bonan- Richards is to leave Chicago tona in the past, have counted more day for his home in Waxahachie, than a million in attendance in Texas, for a short rest before for mal signing of papers in Balti-

But the Orioles since their con- more Sept. 24. He said he had version from the St. Louis Browns accepted the general managership last winter have appeared deter- but he seemed uncertain about his mined to lure one or the other of field duties. the successful Sox combination for In Baltimore, Oriole Pres. Clarence W. Miles said Richards defi-Last winter the new Baltimore nitely will direct the Orioles in the nore Orioles finally have squeezed management reportedly offered field, replacing current Manager

loose from the Chicago White Sox Lane the equivalent of \$10,000 for Jimmy Dykes. READ THE ADS.



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HAGERMAN NEWS BRIEFS—

Past Matrons, Patrons Are Honored By Eastern Star

and impressive meeting of the year was the one held Wedensday evening, Sept. 8, by Order of Eastern Star at the Masonic Hall in Hagerman honoring the past matrons and

Special honors were bestowed upon the following Past Matrons: Sally Sweatt was presented and congratulated on the recent celebration of her golden wedding an-

Mary Mason was presented and honored for having served the longest time ago, 42 years, and was presented a silver bell from the

Olive Holloway was greeted on her "silver anniversary" for having served 25 years as secretary of the chapter, and having missed only two meetings during that time. She was presented a Parker 51 pen from the chapter.

Jeannette Michelet and Elizabeth Greene were presented as Grand Officers from the local chapter and

Jewel Garner, Worthy Matron, presided over the regular meeting. month of August.

Those having birthdays since the last meeting were introduced and from the chapter, and included Mary Alice Cumpsten, Raynal Cumpsten, Nita Langenegger, Dorothy Sue West, Willie Lou Lankford and Nellie Harkness.

Barbara Templeton, Lois Jean Wiggins, Margaret Choat, Dorothy Sue West, Cleta Kelly and Mrs. Bill a special welcome, and presented with an Eastern Star pencil. Those honored were Past Matrons Mary Mason, Alberta Lane, Olive Holloway, Sadie Bowen, Jane Andrus, Sally Sweatt, Hope Utterback, Jewel Templeton, Grace Wiggins, Elizabeth Greene, Mary Alice Cumpsten and Imogen Moore; Past Patrons Ed Lane, C. O. Holloway, John Duke Garner, Raynal Cump-

matron of the Lake Arthur Chapter, was introduced and welcomed. At the close of the evening, refreshments of wafers, salad, and coffee, were served from the long | Lane and Mrs. Roger from Albubanquet-style table which was covered in a lace cloth and centered with an artistic arrangement of red †

Serving on the refreshment committee were Mrs. Earl Durank, Ruby Whitman, Ira Kerr and Ear-

Birthday greetings to Floyd Dale neth Jennings, Mrs. Erna Bassett Mrs. Hillard Watson, Peggy Jane Cumpsten, Ruth Rhodes, Mrs. Elvin Lusk, Mrs. Edward Hughes, Milton Creek, O. J. Ford, Bettye Michelet, Barbara Utterback, Anne Wyman and Michael McDow all of and Mrs. J. R. Ables, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dean Sons, and Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jennings spent the weekend visiting relatives in Carlsbad and Pecos, Tex-Hults and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Edof Pecos. Enroute home they visited Mrs. Jenning's sister and fam-Carlsbad, and also her brother who

A number of visitors have been present at the Henry Jenning

Acclaimed as the most beautiful and Mrs. Chester Miller, aunt and uncle of Mrs. Jennings, and her cousin, Mrs. Tony Pavone, all of California, were recent guests. Mr. and Mrs. Jewel Bradly and children of Roswell, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth James and baby of Hobbs Mr. and Mrs. Zan King all enjoyed an ice cream social at the Jennings home. Dinner guests at the Jennings home Sunday evening includ ed relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jennings, Mrs. Walker, and Mr.

and Mrs. N. Jennings of Roswell. A birthday supper was enjoyed at the Jennings home honoring their son, Kenneth, at which time a chicken and dressing menu was served, with ice cream and cake Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jennings, Mrs. D. L. Newsom and Jerry, and the hosts, Mr and Mrs. Henry Jennings and their daughter, Marla.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Hampton and daughters, Kay and Claudette, spent the weekend in Clouderoft and report a very nice outing.

School enrollment so far as can be determined at this time numbers about 520, according to R. A. Byrda Menoud gave an excellent Welborne, superintendent of Hag talk on Robert Morris, founder of erman schools. Eighty-seven High the Order of Eastern Star, in the School and the balance in the elementary enrollment. The building program is progressing nicely, and it is hoped that the new addition will be ready to occupy about the

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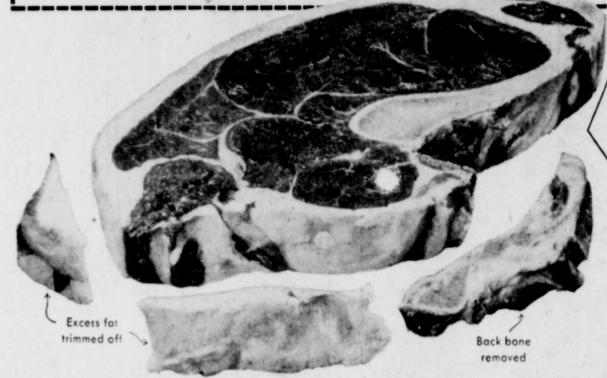
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California, were recent guests. Mr.

and Mrs. Jewel Bradly and chil-

dren of Roswell, Mr. and Mrs. Ken-

neth James and baby of Hobbs,

Mr. and Mrs. Zan King all enjoyed

an ice cream social at the Jennings

home. Dinner guests at the Jen-

nings home Sunday evening includ

ed relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth

Jennings, Mrs. Walker, and Mr. and Mrs. N. Jennings of Roswell. A birthday supper was enjoyed

at the Jennings home honoring their son, Kenneth, at which time

a chicken and dressing menu was

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Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs.

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Acclaimed as the most beautiful and Mrs. Chester Miller, aunt and and impressive meeting of the year was the one held Wedensday evening, Sept. 8, by Order of Eastern Star at the Masonic Hall in Hager man honoring the past matrons and

Special honors were bestowed upon the following Past Matrons: Sally Sweatt was presented and congratulated on the recent celebration of her golden wedding an-

honored for having served the longest time ago, 42 years, and was presented a silver bell from the

Olive Holloway was greeted on her "silver anniversary" for having served 25 years as secretary of the chapter, and having missed only two meetings during that time. She was presented a Parker 51 pen from the chapter.

Jeannette Michelet and Elizabeth Greene were presented as Grand Officers from the local chapter and

Jewel Garner, Worthy Matron, presided over the regular meeting. Byrda Menoud gave an excellent talk on Robert Morris, founder of erman schools. Eighty-seven High the Order of Eastern Star, in the School and the balance in the ele-

Those having birthdays since the last meeting were introduced and presented with a remembrance from the chapter, and included Mary Alice Cumpsten, Raynal Cumpsten, Nita Langenegger, Dorothy Sue West, Willie Lou Lankford and Nellie Harkness.

Barbara Templeton, Lois Jean Wiggins, Margaret Choat, Dorothy Sue West, Cleta Kelly and Mrs. Bill Jumper held a lovely and impressive ceremony in honor of the past with a small vase of roses. Other matrons and past patrons, and quartet tables were also used. each one was presented and given a special welcome, and presented with an Eastern Star pencil. Those peaches and rice, jelly and rolls, honored were Past Matrons Mary Mason, Alberta Lane, Olive Holloway, Sadie Bowen, Jane Andrus, Sally Sweatt, Hope Utterback, Jewel Templeton, Grace Wiggins, Elizabeth Greene, Mary Alice Cumpsten and Imogen Moore; Past Pat rons Ed Lane, C. O. Holloway, John Duke Garner, Raynal Cumpsten, C. O. Holloway, Jr., and Utterback, Mrs. C. O. Holloway, Royce Lankford.

One guest, Jean George, matron of the Lake Arthur Chapter, was introduced and welcomed. At the close of the evening, refreshments of wafers, salad, and coffee, were served from the long | Lane and Mrs. Roger from Albubanquet-style table which was covered in a lace cloth and centered with an artistic arrangement of red

Serving on the refreshment committee were Mrs. Earl Durank. Vice-President; Mrs. J. W. Wig-Ruby Whitman, Ira Kerr and Ear-

neth Jennings, Mrs. Erna Bassett, Mrs. Hillard Watson, Peggy Jane Cumpsten, Ruth Rhodes, Mrs. Lloyd Harshey, Jr., Jake Trujillo, Elvin Lusk, Mrs. Edward Hughes. Glenn Troublefield, Lynn Trouble-Milton Creek, O. J. Ford, Bettye Michelet, Barbara Utterback, Anne Wyman and Michael McDow all of whom celebrated birthdays since the first of September. Anniversary greetings are extended to Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Ables, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dean Sons, and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kiper.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jennings spent the weekend visiting relatives in Carlsbad and Pecos, Tex Hults and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Edy wards, cousins of Mrs. Jennings, all of Pecos. Enroute home they visited Mrs. Jenning's sister and family Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Reese of Carlsbad, and also her brother who resides there.

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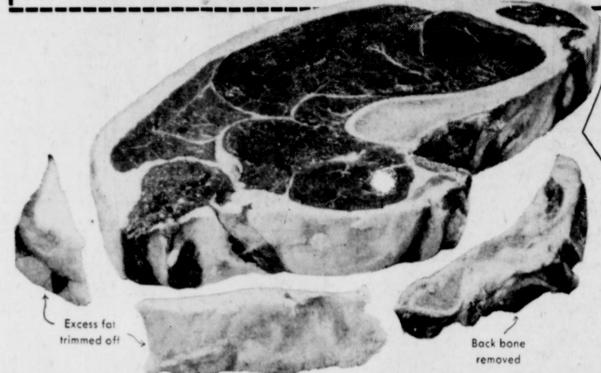
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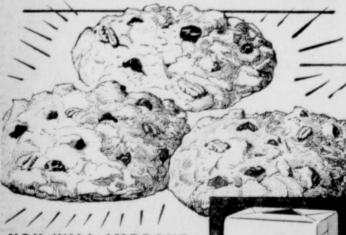
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