**Experts Are** 

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through its trail.

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skies for 30 minutes Saturday. It

Way half an hour after first seen.

the old information.

Variety Keynote

Of Band Parents

Event Saturday

gel food, devil's food, marble, yel-

You'll have lots of opportunity

to get any of these at the 9th an-

nual Cakewalk Saturday at the

Besides the many luscious cakes

to be baked by mothers, three giant

cakes to be baked and donated to

the Band Aides by Mead's Holsum,

and Goodner's Bakeries will be giv-

en away as grand prizes. Tickets

for these huge cakes are now being

sold by members of the school

bands of the Artesia school district.

band, under the direction of Her-

bert N. Beasley, will play at the

Cakewalk at 2:30 p. m. for the opening of the event. Then, at

7:30 p. m. the Bulldog band of Ar-

tesia high school under the direc-

tion of Justin D. Bradbury, will

Russell Hill are serving as co-chairmen of the Cakewalk. Ott Strock,

president of the Band Aides, states

that "plans are moving along, ev-

eryone is cooperating to the fullest

extent, and we are expecting a

large turnout for the event, which

be used by the Band Aides to help

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GRANTS - (A) - Soil Conserva-

Soil Conservation

everyone, young and old alike

Mrs. S. M. Laughlin and Mrs.

The 82-piece Junior High Hornet

Starting time is 2:30 p. m

Air Service for Artesia

ing to Chamber of Commerce Mgr. Paul Scott.

A reported "dim" outlook on the extension of air

After returning from his conference with Continen-

The results of the recent survey here have provided

service to Artesia has changed into a possibility, accord-

tal airline officials at Denver, Scott said the "dim" look

had resulted from a study by the air officials on data

provided them which covered Artesia a couple of years

a more up-to-date picture and the airline is starting on

another study of the problem. The airline had rejected

the installation of air service to Artesia on the basis of

corner of Fourth and Main streets. Bauman asked how his opponent

The results of the recent survey hehve aer

Possibility, Scott Says

New Fireball

something "most unusual.

Artesia Weather

er daytime temperatures today through Wednesday. Low tonight 62, high Wednesday 90. Low last night 61, high Monday 99.

OLUME FIFTY-ONE

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#### Is Recovered Great Western Wildcat Test

rillsteam test between feet in Great Western mpany's No. 1 Grayburg cat in the shallow Prem-

tool open 30 minutes, as 4,300 feet of gas in nd 20 feet of slightly . Flowing pressure was and 30 minutes shutfas 225 pounds. is being made below

cat has shown for poss-

is 1,980 feet from north tes of section 18-17s-30.

#### ogram Session ptember 29 for Chairmen

organizations in their is been scheduled for night, Sept. 29, accord-Donald Knorr, librara Public Library. shop will be a follow-

pring's Program Plante, financed by a grant he American Library ne local library. terials received through

will be displayed durrkshop session, the lieduled is an 'open sesed for free exchange of

ig program chairmen, so may learn what other are doing. n who attended the suctitute, as well as promen named since the in-

benefit from the work-Knorr said. er of people who are conon different pirses of planning will give in-

#### te Education ficials Meet

cials met here yesterday proposals to be presented legislature next term. Wood, executive secre New Mexico Education ned delegates from the district of the group in

AY!

the proposals will ed in full at the annual on in Albuquerque Oct

#### etric Drill Is olen From Local vice Station

electric drill was the only taken during a break-in ht at Cap's Service Station, g to police reports. 's deputies and state po investigating the break-in work shop of the station which the tool was taken.

#### Is Looted ring Ball Game

Mexers posed for a final team picture after winning last night's final playoff series game with Carlsbad. Club began to break up almost immediately as players returned to jobs or school in the four corners of the country.. Left to right, front row-Steve Adair, Mike Currier, Manuel Chavez, Jackie White; second row-Al Chester, Mickey Diaz, Paul Dobkowski, Mickey Sullivan, Bob Boyd, Jose Gallardo, Frank Gallardo, Mgr. Jimmy Adair; third row-Wayne Goodell, John Goodell, Reuben Smartt, Ken Foster, Bob Herron, Gil Johnson, Bart DiMaggio, Dan Howard, Vic Stryska, and Floyd

CHAMPIONS AND PENNANT winners of 1954 Longhorn league, The Artesia Nu-

### Champs Refuse to Bask In Glory as NuMexers Scatter

The NuMexers have won, the from his ball team. eason's over, and all that's left is will be doing during the off-season. and his family will be at home at to be worked on. players is that "Sam," meaning and he gave his address as Box 552, Jimmy Adair, will probably take Carrollton.

The general consensus of the Carrollton, Tex., during the winter



R. E. COLEMAN of Lake Arthur was roundly hugged by granddaughter Kathleen Clowe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clowe, after he won sports car in baseballclub-sponsored event. Mr. Coleman purchased 200 tickets for the car. If Kathleen has her way, she'll be frequent (Advocate Photo)

#### Racket-Ridden Phenix City Hails Election of Doctor

young physician rode into office stood watch at each voting place toll to 251. here yesterday in a city commisting throughout the day and escorted sion election hailed by anti-vice election officials to city hall where crusaders as a roaring protest the ballot boxes were turned in from the people against racketeer after the polls closed.

Wise, 904 Sears, reported police last night that sevices were taken from his ring the baseball game beng the baseball game be-busting Russell Betterment Assn., e NuMexers and Carlsbad. was elected to the three-man comwere a visor mirror, a cket compass and a visor holder.

was elected to the three-man companies of the chief that chi

PHENIX CITY, Ala. 49 - A1 Armed National Guard troops nia tourist, hiked the state's death

Gov. Gordon Persons ordered a car. the guardsmen to police the voting

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(Advocate Photo by Rooster Mills)

a livelihood around the Artesia When questioned about this, area. They have said they would the reminiscing. But, here's a run- Jimmy said, "that's exactly what like to stay here through the windown on what the Artesia ball club I'm gonna do." The pilot said he ter if something can be worked out

> The Cubans, Frank and Jose Gallardo, and Mickey Diaz, are all headed home via the airways to hunt for jobs. They all said they night end up chopping sugar cane before the winter is over.

Frank says they might possibly play some ball in "Cuba, Venezuela, Panama, Puerto Rico, Colombia, Korea, Chinee." He says the only way that will happen though, is if he gets called for somebody who has a broken leg.

Mickey Sullivan says he is already two weeks late to enroll at Baylor university but that he will go ahead and get enrolled today and then go home to Houston be fore finishing work on a necessary 15-quarter-hours toward his degree in physical education.

Gil Johnson says he doesn't know for sure what he will be doing through the off-months but that he's going home to Fort Worth to look for a job. Indications are that Uncle Sam may hold the answer to that problem.

Bart DiMaggio is heading out to ais home at Monterrey, Calif., to go back to work in the commercial fishing business. Sardines are the taregt. Bart is riding all the way with Potasher Ike Jackson and a couple other Carlsbad players from the West Coast.

Vic Stryska is going back to New York for about one month and a half before heading for Panama and some baseball with the rumsponsored Carta Vieia team. Vic has been down before and says it's a real life. Wayne Goodell is transferring

his credits from TCU to North Texas State at Denton and will wind up his freshman year working on his major in advertising art. Brother John Goodell will be a junior at the same school, nearing

completion on his industrial arts Bob Herron says he is going to open a nightclub in Artesia, "no gambling allowed," says Big Bob. Rueben Smartt is going to take

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#### First School Bus **Fatality** in Eight Years Reported

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS For the first time since 1946, a child has been killed in a schoolbus accident. Bruce Richard, 8, died yesterday

n Gallup of injuries received always promises a lot of fun for when he slipped under a bus at Grants Friday afternoon. His death, and that of a Califor-

Officials say the last child to die in a bus accident was killed near Artesia in 1946 when a bus moving Officials to Tour through a heavy fog was struck by

W. M. Shock, Wilmington, Calif., tion officials wil ltour the Harmon scenic and natural wonders. Now, places to prevent a recurrence of was the state's 251st death when and Reed carrot-packing plant to he said, the state should do the past elections which repeatedly be died in a head-on car-truck day. same brought complaints of wholesale crash near Deming Monday. His The tour highlights the meeting ties. I reported in serious condition.

#### Police Find Florida Youth Top Officials Who Wants to Be Cowboy Call Meetings

Western Allies Cautious Over

New French Plan for Defense

sought throughout Western states The three older youngsters feel, night's fireball, which scared the for more than a week. wits out of many New Mexicans,

fouled up radio and TV transmissions and rattled airplanes flying and Levis, Ralph Hanes told the school, Chavez said. state patrolman who found his Dr. Lincoln LaPaz is still review- group that they want to live in they ran away because their par- for the nine-power talks opening ing various reports on the eerie New Mexico.

object, but all he'll say is it was The University of New Mexico's other girl 16, Sandra Lingle, and they got in Hane's car and left. a 12-year-old sister of his bride, meteoriticist said yesterday airport radiomen reported interfer- Anita Van Kirk ,were found in a ence that over-rode all their antiinterference devices. Ham radio had been sought ever since they operators though, he said, had the ran away from Orlando, Fla., a opposite experience. They found week ago Monday,

as many as 10 stations they'd nev-Patrolman Sam Chavez said the er heard before coming through youngsters had been straight-forward in explaining why they'd left Television viewers complained and what their plans were. He said that the fireball put their sets out he wasn't detairing them officially. He said they promised to stay put And the people closest to the in the motor court until he told thing, airline pilots, said they not them what to do.

iced a serious turbulence as they Chavez said he has been trying to reach the parents of the girls The mysterious object, which Dr. ever since he found them. He will LaPaz has said was not a meteor leave it up to the parents as to since it emmitted no sound, lit up what's to be done with them.

Chavez described the two older was reported seen as far away as girls as attractive and said all four California. 'are real nice kids.'

as white-green. They said it had had run off, how they'd purposely High Classes Persons who saw it described it the blinding effect of a searchlight mislead police into looking for at its greatest intensity and some them in California, how the boy said it was as bright as the Milky had married the girl in Georgia.

TULAROSA (P-An 18-year-old he said. "They say they've been On Proposal boy who wants to be a cowboy has unhappy at home. The boy has alturned up here with his three run- ready started looking for work away companions who have been here. He wants to be a cowboy.

Wearing cowboy boots, a Stetson should return homeand go to West Germany ents had gone off on a vacation in London next week.

however, that 12-year-old Anita

He and his 14-year-old bride of and left them. They told him they a few days, Joan Van Kirk, an- were unhappy at home anyway, so reaction to the proposals, outlined spread word around that they were fore the European Consultative Asmotor court here Sunday. They going to California. Then, when sembly at Strasbourg. they reached Hobbs, N. M., Sanra

> that impression also. "They said they wanted to lead their arms production their parents on a wild goose In Washington, a state departchase." Chavez said.

The boy told Chavez they stopped in Georgia and he married Joan. but said he'd mailed it to his moth (Continued on Page Six)

# New Officers Are

Results of elections of class of-

ficers at Artesia high school were announced today after final tabulation of votes yesterday afternoon. Senior class officers are: John Riddle, president; Jim Shipp, vicepresident; Nancy Roberts, secretary; Bill Cox, treasurer; Harold Dunn, parliamentarian; and executive members Leo Barker and Jim-

Junior officers are: Bill Lorang. president; Jim Belvin, vice president; Betty Burch, secretary; and Terry Jane Gray, treasurer.

Sophomore officers are J Syferd, president; Bill Belvin, vicepresident; Lou Ann Siegenthaler, secretary-treasurer; and executive committee members Kay Hubbard. Kirk Wildman, Don Long, and James Mulcock.

Freshman officers are: James Mitchell, president; Hugh Burch, vice-president; Kay Schnaubert, secretary; and executive members Gaye Nell Brown, and Johnny

"Young people should make gov-

"Public service is one of the

highest forms of service. Educat-

men and women must turn to gov

ernment or all of us will see ou

equipped to handle public prob-

lives impaired by others less well

He said such jobs are for spe

Tony Mignardot, the GOP can-

didate for the corporation commis-

sion, blasted the present commis-

all of the credit insurance fields,

violations rampant in the life.

Democratic opponent, J. D. Han-

nah, should resign his appointive

office if he is going to campaign

He said he gave up an appoint

tive post June 30 "and I don't

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The GOP candidate for state

health and accident fields."

He said it refused "to regulate

. therefore there are nov

cialists "and not a haven for re-

warding political workers."

Government Jobs

**Urged by Stockton** 

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS for political workers some party

Alvin Stockton urged govern wants to reward. The candidate

ment careers for young people, for governor made the statement

Tony Bignardot assailed the State in Las Cruces where he was mak-

could be a state appointee and an ernment their careers," he said.

seeking offices, were their party's ed, conscientious and dedicated

should pay as much attention to auditor, W. T. Baughman, said his

for auditor.

Corporation Commission and W. T. ing hand-shaking rounds.

office seeker at the same time.

These three Republicans, each

spokesmen in yesterday's political

Rancher Stockton said govern-

ment jobs are for specialists, not

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

attracting industry as it does to

The Democartic candidate for

governor repeated his pledge of

\$100,000 for the economic develop-

ment commission as he led his

campaign into Tucumcari, where

The other team leader, Sen. Clin-

ton Anderson, meanwhile got his

group ready for rounds in the Sil-

ver City area today and tomorrow. Simms said that the state had

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John Simms said today the state

Simms Urges

Drive to Get

Industry

attracting tourists.

it was today.

Proceeds from the Cakewalk will team in the Democrat's two-platoon

Allies took a long, cautious look loday at her new plan to rearm

Two leading British newspapers Chavez said the four told him termed it at least a starting point

There was no immediate official by French Premier Pierre Mendes-Before going, they told him, they France yesterday in a speech be-

They included tieing West Ger-Lingle called a soldier boy friend many in a tight European alliance in Columbus, Ohio, and gave him that would-limit the fighting forces of all member states and control

ment spokesman said the French plan is being studied but no comment would be made immediately Chavez said the boy didn't have A few hours later the United the marriage certificate with him, States formally accepted Britain's invitation to attend the Sept. 28 London talks, called to thresh out a way to enlist West Germans in

Western defense. Prime Minister Winston Churchill called his cabinet to its regular weekly session today. The discussion was expected to center around Mendes-France's plan and arrangements for the nine-power confer-

The French memorandum to interested governments giving full details of Mendes-France's proposals was still secret. The first British comment appeared in the influential, independent Times and the Conservative Daily Telegraph.

Both newspapers said the French Premier had furnished at least the basis for possible agreement. But both expressed misgivings as to the extent of British military commitments in Europe France might demand as the price for consenting to German rearmament.

#### Upper Colorado Board to Meet On River Project

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo. - A The Upper Colorado river commission will meet again in three weeks to decide its future course on the Colorado river storage project and participating irrigation

This was announced late last night after an all-day public session and a night executive meeting. A session planned for today was cancelled.

Commission members said they will report to their re states for suggestions on "where do we go from here.

Denver or Grand Junction probably will be the site for the later meeting. Its exact time was not

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#### Library Slates Free Day for Overdue Books

Next Monday is Free Day at Artesia Public Library, when all overdue books, no matter how long they have been kept, may be returned to the library without the overdue fee.

Librarian Mrs. Donald Knorr said 137 volumes taken out in the past fiscal year have not been returned, and 150 are still

out for the period 1951-1953.

If the books had to be replaced, it'd cost the library \$900 of its annual \$1300 new-book budget, the librarian said.

Gas Association

**Opens Convention** SANTA FE - A - The New Mexico Liquified Petroleum Gas

taken careful inventory of its Assn. closes down its ninth annual convention here today after re-Morris Wycoff, Santa Fe, was re elected president, with John Pery-

same with its economic potentialiwife, Dorothy, and another pas- of the supervisors of the New He said depressed areas in the atel, Raton, vice-president and Complete but unofficial returns enger, Maudie A. Gossett, were Mexico Association of Soil Con-state are dependent upon single Virgil Henry, Dexter, secretary

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the baby was well again.

This is what happened. germs were in the milk. germs would have done no

#### Women's, Children's Clothing Of 1890-1954 Shown PEO Club

showing fashions in America from brim and crown hats with much 1890 1954 was the program pre- plummage were shown. The nightsented at the regular meeting of wear of the period, modeled by Chapter "J" PEO Friday afternoon Mrs. Harvey Yates, showed cotton in the home of Mrs. Fred Cole with gown over which the new silk neg-Mrs. Robert B. Griffin and Mrs. C. ligee was worn. Complete ward-E. Mann as co-hostesses.

fall flowers.

sided over the business meeting. Mrs. Donald R. Knorr, guest speaker of the day, was presented by Mrs. Raymond Lamb, program in style took place, including the

were followed by all the acces- by the American woman. A slip sories of that period. Children's with waist band at hip first started clothes were shown for each era. the change of fashion right after with the actual clothes or in the the war. It was modeled by Mrs. form of doll clothes.

ment of each period. Concluding, Mrs. Knorr showed the numerous and ankle length in back. ways in which our fashions today ing to an earlier style.

Mrs. Griffin also modeled a winter | time even to christening dresses. black satin dress of the same style.

dergarments, such as cotton vest, with waistlines back to normal ruffled petticoats. In the accesry, gloves, monkey fur muffs, fans | modelled by Mrs Losee for home, church and dancing, pocket books and opera-glasses.

batiste summer night gown of 1896 | lar ,such as, long full skirts and with long full sleeves and hand stand out petticoats, tiffany setting, hemmed stitched ruffles. She also wide wedding bands, chocks and carried her husband's breakfast long strings of beads, and the very tray consisting of egg cup with newest-the return to the 1920 in bone spoon, a bowl of whole fruit new styles by Dior. and fruit knife, hand-painted salt, pepper, sugar and creamer, mustache cup and handpainted shaving Knorr displayed the proper tea setmug with brushholder and a yard- ting in 1896 and 1910. Included square linen napkin in a napkin were linens, china, silver and glass-

babies' clothes, christening grown Valentines and Christmas cards. and slip, everyday dress and nigh- There also was a collection of photie-all handmade with leg of mut- tographs, unusual pieces of china ton sleeves, much lace and at least and silver, and display of jewelry 35 inches long. Mother Hubbard worn through the years. dresses for little boys and girls also for little boys, lace ruffled cussed. jackets and dress suits with skirts

For 1900-1910 Mrs. Paul Francis and white asters. modeled a summer voile with Individual decorated cakes, sandlarge amounts of vowel lace. Again wiches, nuts, mints and tea were the underclothes and hair style served.

By BILL LOFTUS

crept through this quiet southeast-

to a head with the reopening of the

The Milford board of education.

composed of three businessmen

and a housewife, called for re-

sumption of classes. But the hitch

in their plans was the unanswered

question of whether 11 Negro pu-

pils would appear to take up their

were that they would. But there

were no indications that demon-

strations or acts of violence would

result and the board of education

was still undecided on whether the

pupils would actually be admitted

MEANWHILE, SEVERAL HUN-

dred miles away in Dayton, Ohio,

Atty. Russell L. Carter prepared

petitions on behalf of the National

Assn. for the Advancement of Col-

ored People asking the United

States district court to enjoin what

Negro leaders call segregation in

Mrs. Miley O. Williamson, re-

action is designed as a test case

School board officials in the

southwestern Ohio community of

some 5.000 insisted there is no seg-

regation. And the city officials

said a rezoning of the city's school

districts-tending to keep most Ne-

groes out of previously all-white

schools-was on a "residential"

rather than a racial basis. The re-

In another North-South border

point, Madison, W. Va., parents sat

down last night with the county

board of education to discuss the

integration of Negro and White

students while at nearby Seth picketing students brought the prob- street.

FROM 15 TO 20 STUDENT

pickets roamed in front of Sher-

man high school in Seth in protest

over the enrollment of three

The Madison meeting followed a

protest session in the county court

time students at Scott high school.

No decision was announced by the

over the weekend when more than

lem to a head.

county board.

zoning took affect last week.

schools.

the NAACP, said "the Hillsboro stay away.

to the Milford high school.

All early morning indications for the day.

high school studies again.

two public schools.

MILFORD, Del., (P) - Tension

School Segregation Brings

**Trouble in Delaware City** 

robe of children clothes were The house was decorated with shown, with three piece sailor suits, dress of silkaline, low waist Mrs. John Gates, president, pre- and wide band, and elaborate underwear.

During 1910-1920 many changes hobble skirt and peg top silhouette Typical dresses of a 10-year era which were not too well accepted A. J. Losee, Mrs. Lamb modeled She also discussed the entertain- a 1919 chiffon, low neck sleeveless dress halfway to the knees in front

Then the undergarment of that shows the wheel of fashion turn- era were shown, introducing the famous teddy. This era brought in Mrs. Robert B. Griffin modeled the first costume jewelry. Mrs. an 1890 wedding dress of white Losee modeled # short skirt of the cashmere. Mrs. S. P. Yates wore a lera, complete with a cigarette holdsummer dress of heavy cotton dam- er and yards of beads. Children's ask with leg-of-mutton sleeves; and clothes were short for the first

During the years of 1930-1940 various changes in these periods of Mrs. Knorr showed different un- the women's wardrobe appeared corset covers, muslin drawers and skirts up and down slightly, and mannish clothes. Popularity of sories were shown parasols, jewel- skirts and sloppy Joe sweaters was

The talk was concluded with a summary of some of the old styles Mrs. Raymond Lamb modeled a which are again becoming popu-

In addition to her talk, Mrs. ware. Also displayed were excerpts Children clothes shown included of literature of the era, scrapbooks,

Tea was served to approximately were exhibited as well as brown 35 members, most of whom were kid shoes with long stockings and, dressed in some period of era dis-

of this primarily agricultural com

was held vesterday in the high

school auditorium. Out of it came

petition with more than 1,000

signatures asking that the Milford

students from the high school.

mergency meeting last night.

while some citizens stood outside

the meeting room, pounding on the

oors and demanding to be heard.

that the truce would be observed.

is thrashed out, but we have re-

Rev. Randolph H. Fisher, presi-

Honored Sunday

them into small pieces with a kit-

nings was served.

"We have asked the Negro pu-

He said in reply to questions:

The board, through Pres. Dean

integration problem.

ford high school.

will resume" today.

of the NAACP, said:

anything.

the Hillsboro, Ohio, school system. pils to stay away until the matter

gional coordinator in Dayton for ceived no assurance that they will

Webster and Washington grade W. S. Hogsett

house by some 300 people fighting the admission of 18 Negro part

The Milford situation developed chen scisors to save melting time.

1.500 persons gathered at the Hear Artesia Schools' Bands at American Legion Hall in the center the Annual Cake Walk, Saturday!

The tea table centerpiece was five-branch candelabra and pink

Mrs. Sally Lanning is in Pase dena, Calif., visiting her daughter Mrs. Jim Conner, Mr. Conner and

Mrs. Frank Greathouse of Rogers, was a guest in the home of Rev. and Mrs. H. L. McAlester on Monday afternoon and night.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Ellis and Mrs. George Teel of Artesia and Mrs. Guy Crockett of Hope spent Revue, Saturday night. On Sunday morning they attended church at

school board eject the 11 Negro Business and Professional Women's club, meeting at Cliff's cafe-Meantime, the school was closed

> Study club of Artesia Woman's club, study at the home of Mrs. F. L. Bays, 210 W. Grand, 9:30 a. m. Rebekah and Odd Fellows, pic-

Kimmell, asked for a truce until park, 6 p. m. BPO Does, barbecue at W. T the Milford board could meet with the state board Thursday. He said that "for the present, school classes

Great Books, discussion, city li-But Kimmell admitted doubts

#### Local Doctor Discusses Cause

weakness-a lowered tissue resistfor racial segregation in Northern dent of the Sussex county branch ance-in his physical make-up. Things which are good and whole-"It is my assumption that the some to non-allergic persons are oupils will return to classes as ditoxic to the allergic. There is no rected in the school board statediference between the "things"ment. Beyond that I cannot say the difference lies in the persons and is suffering from lowered tissue resistance. The allergies are

Chiropractic has been very helpful in taking care of allergies. The reason is that Chiropractic re-At Birthday Event moves the nerve pressure that is interfering with the normal func-W. S. Hogsett was honored with tion of the muscles, glands and a birthday dinner Sunday by his other tissues of the body. When wife at their home, 521 S. Second the pressure is removed and the body receives its full quota of Fried chicken with all the trim- nerve energy, the body is able to build up a resistance within itself. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. and "things" will not have the ad-

Marvin H. Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. feres with the free and normal

It is not true to say "we have done everything possible" until

#### Personal Mention

Mrs. George Teel of Artesia and Mrs. Guy Crockett of Hope, left on Friday evening for El Paso. They attended the Sonja Henie 1954 Ice Revue Saturday evening. Sunday morning, they attended church services at Trinity Methodist.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Reeves and Lewis Lee visited in Mayhill Friday night and Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Cox and Mr. and Mrs. Loren Reeves.

Miss Nancy Haynes spent the week-end in Silver City attending the state board meeting of Delta Kappa Gamma. Miss Haynes president of Xi chapter in Artesia

**Chambers Cited** 

For Service By

with the company.

Carlsbad district.

Southern Union

Orville U. Chambers, storekeep-

here, has been awarded a special

service pin in recognition of his

five years of continuous service

Chambers was employed by

Southern Union as laborer Sept.

19, 1949. Approximately three

months later he was promoted to

warehouseman, and in July 1951.

he was promoted to his present

position. He is in charge of the

gas company's district warehouse

and the handling of all materials

and supplies for the company's

A. J. Green. Southern Union's

district manager, made the an-

nouncement of the award. Cham-

bers is the 802nd Southern Union

employe to receive this five-year

Rebekahs Making

Sunrise Rebekah lodge No. 49

held their regular meeting Monday

evening in the IOOF hall with 20

Mrs. Delbert Ivans, noble grand,

presided over the business meet

It was announced that a pieni

Plans for Picnic

members present.

in Las Vegas visiting a sister, May Clayton and another sister; Glenn Humphreys of Long Beach, Calif.

LaVern Smith spent the weekend

Jack Clem returned Sunday from Houston, Tex., where he had been on a business trip.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Schafer of Loco Hills returned home Sunday night from a trip. Mrs. Schafer left here six weeks ago by plane or Los Angeles, where her daughter. Mrs. Jack Newport underwent surgery. Mr. Schafer joined her later and they went to Carney. Kans., and Nowata, Okla., to visit relatives and friends before return-

Mr. and Mrs. B. Newton and son, Bennie and daughter, Mrs. Norman Monroe and her son, Vernon, reurned home Sunday from Okla-They had been called to Tipton. Okla., to attend funeral services of Mr. Newton's nephew, Leslie Burris, who died on Wed nesday, funeral services were Fri day at Hobart.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Ulrich and Mrs. Haag and children attended the Sonja Henie 1954 Ice Revue in El Paso on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Davis of Petersburg. Texas, returned to their home Tuesday after visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hall. They arrived Saturday, coming especially to attend the playoff games between Carlsbad and Artesia. Mr. Davis is a brother of Mrs. Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Reed Brainard left Tuesday morning for El Paso. They will spend a day or two there.

#### munity to hear a discussion on the The schools here had opened on an unsettled racial situation came | Sept. 7, with both White and Negro | the weekend in El Paso. They atpupils attending classes at the Mil-ANOTHER MASS MEETING Trinity Methodist.

#### Social Calendar

Tuesday, Sept. 21-The board of education held an Wednesday, Sept. 22-

nic supper at Artesia Municipal

Haldeman farm, 6 p. m. followed by dance at Elks building. Thursday, Sept. 23-

brary, 7:30 p. m.

#### Of Allergies

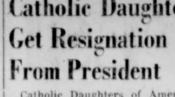
The person who is allergic has a The allergic person has a weakness of many kinds.

Jay Dahl and children, Mr. and verse influence previously noted.

Mrs. Henry Swafford, Mrs. Geral- It is the special work of the Chidine Hinkie and children, Mr. and ropractor to locate and correct any Negroes in the student body of Mrs. Bud Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. abnormal condition which inter-Al Betencourt and son," and the transmission of nerve energy.

honoree, W. S. Hogsett, Mrs. Hog-Chiropractic is included

For further information about melted and used in a recipe, cut Chiropractic, you are invited to consult Dr. Kathryn Behnke Rains, Palmer Graduate Chiropractor, 408 W. Richardson, phone 861. Office hours daily except Saturday after



Catholic Daughters of America Court 1673, Queen of the Rosary met Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Bill Ellinger, with Miss Florence Dooley and Mrs. J. L. Long as hostesses. A letter was read from Mrs.

Dennis Short, local grand regent,

Mrs. J. J. Clarke, Sr., gave a talk on the mass, and Mrs. George P.

Following the business meeting reshments of Cokes, coffee and ookies were served.

Those present were Mrs. J. J. Clarke, Sr., Mrs. M. K. Koerner, Mrs. Denton Jobes, Mrs. Paul Terry Mrs. Louis Campanella, Miss Kath ryn Walterscheid, Mrs. Don Hogan, Mrs. J. W. Jones, Mrs. George er for Souhtern Union Gas Co. White, Mrs. Charles Solga, Miss Jo Durbin, Miss Florence Dooley Mrs. Bill Ellinger, Miss Audrey Parent, Mrs. H. P. Huston, and Mrs. Anderson, and Mrs. Sydow, Carlsbad, district deputy, was

> would be held Wednesday at o. m. at Artesia Municipal park. This is honoring 103rd anniversary of Rebekah and Odd Fellows. Mr. and Mrs. Scott and Mr. and

Mrs. Harrison of Roswell were strike. guests at the meeting



#### Catholic Daughter Even Coffee Growers Can't Push American Housewives

ast few months demonstrating to other uncontrollable factors. the coffee growers and coffee specshoved around

resigning, due to moving out of her, sat down like a stubborn mule with meat prices. when prices went soaring way above \$1.00 a pound. The result White gave a short talk on public Brazilian coffee beans has dropped a dime from its high of 96 cents.

When it went up, the coffee social hour was enjoyed, and re people explained suavely that it was unfortunate but nothing could be done about it. Frost had nipped the crop, bugs were chewing it up. all sorts of things were happening at sources over which there was no control. However, as soon as sev eral million American women cut down on the number of cups they were brewing, the price quietly slid down.

xplanation and much public pacifying as retail prices zoomed up, no one has been raising any flags By Little Care at the slip in the prices of green coffee-and retail prices haven't followed suit.

As it turns out, our battle is only partly won, fellow coffee drinkers. If we want to see a return to old-fashioned retail prices maybe you're going over to a we've got to continue our coffee friend's for the afternoon.

A coffee man, who prefers anonymity, predicts that coffee want to take the baby's food along prices will remain about what they re-\$1.30 upwards for the vacuum bagged-unless we can, by stern baged-unless we can, by stern an insulated bag and try to keep it self-discipline, further depress the warm until feeding time green coffee market by several Not long ago I had a baby in

cent less coffee than a year ago, in price. What we've got to do now if we want retail prices cut, is reduce our individual budgets for and give the milk to the baby. coffee not only cut consumption but the amount of money we spend to vomit and had a profuse watery

says the coffee experts, it will bring the baby. The germs would AP Newsfeatures Writer
We've done very nicely these
We've done very nicely these

It seems that this isn't the first ulators that, no matter how much time the great American housewife we love the product, we can't be has applied brakes to skyrocketing prices. She's done it recently in germs—enough to make the The American housewife, bless the case of butter and she's done it sick. Warm milk is what the

The main difficulty is staying outraged about high prices. We has been that the price of green were all pretty steamed up when we heard that the old nickel cup was going to be raised to a dime Then we got accustomed to the baby's milk cold in an ins idea - and accustomed to the price per pound. We were real annoyed when the recent increase occurred. But it's been with us for quite a while now, so we're getting accustomed to it.

## Baby's Trip Is Although there was considerable Made Pleasant

By DOROTHY V. WHIPPLE, M.D. AP Newsfeatures

Taking a trip with the baby? Or

milk, but your baby will be u If you're going to be away from home over a feeding time you wil with you.

Whatever else you do, don't warm up the baby's milk, put it in

my office who had been made So far, by drinking about 10 per very sick by doing just this Mother wanted to go shopping and we've continued to spend about the she left her baby at a friend's same amount of money for coffee house. To save trouble for the as we did before the big increase friend, the mother had fixed a warmbottle so that all the friend had to do was put on the nipple That evening the baby began

diarrhea. The baby had several This will be very unpleasant to miserable days, and her mother those who speculate in coffee, but, was worried. In about five days

at all if the milk had been

cold until feeding time and warmed up in time to gir make the baby sick. But germs allowed to star warm milk grow very fast. In hours time there are thouse

teriologists call a good c media. When the milk is co germs lie quiet and do not gr If you're going only to over one feeding time, the e

was to manage is to carry If you are planning a trip, there is another way to

age your baby's feeding so this milk will be safe. This is cially easy if your baby is rece evaporated milk. Fix the water and sugar pa the formula but do not ad

canned milk. Put enough o water and sugar mixture into bottle for one feeding. Carry you small unopened cans of At feeding time open the milk and add as much milk need to the water and sugar. The milk is safe without

ration as long as the can is w ed. The sugar and water is safe without refrigeration. Don't try to keep any mil in the can. You may waste a

of canned milk, ask your there is any reason why he have canned milk for the your doctor says yes, give the the new milk for some day the trip so that he will b customed to the taste

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tember 21, 1954

BRUMMETT, left, is shown with Artesia's touristse-week, Mr. and Mrs. Claude W. Blake, Denver, Brummett hosted the Blakes during their stay in sa. Blake is a former state senator and Mrs. Blake resent candidate for the state board of education in

#### ne Protective Groups Ask m Water Fish Planting

Artesia High school Driver Con-

mates who drive to school.

Millikin Reported

DENVER, (A)-Sen. Eugene D.

Millikin's nurse at St. Joseph's

Hospital said today that the condi-

tion of the Colorado Republican "is

He was taken to the hopsital Fri-

day for treatment of a recurrence

of a nose bleed which had required

hospitalization for the 63-year-old

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Senator here last February.

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Artesia, Carlsbad and to put on blocks of salt that it is ered a suggestion from giving to local ranchers and farm-New Mexico that more ers for a better-relations project. identity. the state game com- It also is preparing signs to post put on the development on gates into ranches. ater fish instead of the water varieties as trout.
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Driver Control d long-time accent on water sport is more more people, and, due Panel Organized

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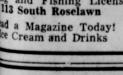
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arl Boulden announced AAGA has about 11/2 tons hat it would give to the sisting of alfalfa, barley,

l's News Stand and Fishing Licenses South Roselawn





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#### Marvelous Sewing Machines Now Even Darn Holes in Socks

over the hole

stitch over tissue paper to prevent

stretching. Most women pin or

paste the paper to the fabric, and

tear it away after the rip is

For mending a straight tear, the

zigzag attachment on your machine

of the new swing-needle machines

which can make a darning job into

problem. Neatest trick in the sew

as providing a decorative finish.

stitching, which is a great conveni-

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The old darning needle may be-

ome a museum piece soon. Today's smart homemakers are learning that most of the family the sheets with small tears, the mending can be done on the new electric sewing machines which socks with holes in the heels. are equipped to do anything from darning a sock to overcasting a away, attend to the mending. Keep

seam by the simple turn of a dial. a supply of bobbins handy, with The modern way of mending is different colors of thread, so you explained by local sewing center experts, who offer the following ing them. tips on how to speed up your mending chores and get full use

from your sewing machine: The most important point is to get at your mending while the hole is still small. In this day of mechanized sewing the old adage still holds true: "A stitch in time

#### Annie Lee Moss Case Resumed By Army Board

WASHINGTON (A) - An Army to hear the case of Mrs. Annie Lee Moss, twice suspended rom her civilian job during in-

Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) brought ip the name of the Negro woman and summoned her as a witness during hearings he held earlier this year on what he called coddling of Communists by the Army. A woman who once worked as an under cover informant for the FBI in the Communist party testified she knew an Annie Lee Moss as a Communist. But she said she could not identify Mrs. Moss by sight.

Mrs. Moss has declared that "I am not a Communist, never have been a Communist and have no Communist leanings or sympathies." She said there are other dy county Game Protection that a resolution be drawn up residents of this city with the same

Some of McCarthy's committee The group is having labels made members, including Sen. Symington (D-Mo), suggested it might

#### **Batchelor Says** He Sought Army **Intelligence Post**

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (P)-Cpl Claude Batchelor, charged with aiding the enemy while he was a are approximately four trol board met Tuesday, Sept. 14, prisoner of war in Korea, today as tweeds, may be mended almost testified he tried to get into Army Intelligence after his return from color of the fabric in the needle, Johnny Riddle, son of Mr. and the Communists.

Batchelor said he wrote Army ion that regulations are: vice-president, Max Ratliff; Intelligence in Washington that he life of any article, whether it's had learned to hate Communism made of damask or denim and, like secretary, Mabel Kinney, and treasand wanted a chance "to make all aspects of home sewing, will up for the wrong I did." Batchelor was one of 23 Ameri

The purpose of the Driver Con-Junior-Senior High school area. It cans who first chose to stay with is made up of three members from their Red captors. He and Cpl. Edward Dickinson of Big Stone Gap, These are elected by their class-Va., later changed their minds and came back home.

The fourth week of Batchelor's The newly elected members who trial before an Army Court-marwill serve this year are seniors. tial began at Fort Sam Houston Harold Dunn, Johnny Riddle and here today. Dickenson was con-Chuck Johns; juniors, Max Ratliff, victed last spring on similar Mabel Kinney and Bill Mayes; sophomores, Jimmy Campanella, charges and given 10 years at hard

Batchelor, 22, from Kermit, Tex. was on the stand five hours last Friday and was back today for redirect questioning by his attorney, Joel Westbrook of San Antonio.



MARILYN MONROE walks out of a New York movie, just as "The Seven Year Itch" script says, and, as it further says, a wind blows her skirt way up to there. The wind is from a fan cunningly placed under a subway grating. The night temperature was at 57 and Marilyn developed goose pimples. As you can imagine, a goodly crowd was held back by police. (International Soundphoto)

#### Wind, Rain Storm tears her new dress, you can use a fancy embroidery stitch to mend it, and repeat the design elsewhere-Hits Louisville Any mother of young children is acquainted with the patching

LOUISVILLE, Ky. A-A three; phase rain and wind storm, one ing basket is to make decorative repairs with the new iron-on patch- of the most violent of the century es. Local sewing center experts here, lashed the Louisville area recommend that you zig-zag stitch yesterday and last ngiht. The winds hit velocities up to 57 miles around the edges of the patches to make them doubly secure, as well an hour. Four and a half inches of rain fell in 15 hours. Property Most sewing machines now feature both forward and backward

height of the storm about 3 a. m. lines

At least 10,000 telephones were chine needle and fine thread be were still out this morning. Hun- plan "elaborate celebrations" in larger needle and coarser thread for heavy-duty fabrics. Fabrics er during the night. Louisville Buddhist era. According to the woven of two tones of yarn, such restore complete service by night- begins Jan. 1, 1957. invisibly by using the dominating

#### Fleming Changes Jobs—Only 73

LONDON, (AP) . Fleming, discoverer of penecillin, is changing jobs at 73.

Friends said today he will resign as head of the Wright-Fleming Institute of Microbiology at St. Mary's hospital here at the end of the year to devote all his time to

The Weather Bureau said more Lightning set several homes rain will fall the next 48 hours. afire. Tree were down throughout Water ran six to eight feet deep the city, blocking traffic and snarlin some low-lying streets at the ing communications and power

#### First Group of Children's **Books Under Grant Received**

according to Mrs. Donald Knorr, science fiction.

In the first group of 29 are books or every reading level.

The complete list, with name of Secret of the Andes, Junior high, Junior high, dog story. South America: Tree in the Trail, Hopi Indians.

Hurry, Skurry, and Furry, pri- upper grades, mystery. mary grades, squirrel story; Happy grades, everyday happenings; Pro-fessor Bull's Umbrella, primary horse story.

ooks made possible by a \$1,000 Tangle Eye, upper grades, mystery grant from New Mexico Asphalt & story; Cargo for Jennifer, Junior Refining Co. (NuMex) has been high, Cuba; Wonderful Flight to received at Artesia Public Library, Mushroom Planet, upper grades,

Pete the Parakeet, upper grades, birds; Step to the Stars, Junior high, science fiction; Operation Getaway, Junior high, secret servook, reading level, and subject ice; Three Stuffed Owls, Junior matter in that order, is as follows: high, detective story; Cattle Dog,

Captain of the Araby, Junior upper grades, history of the plains; high, sea story; Star Performance, Book of Indians, upper grades, his- Junior high, ballerinas; Lucky tory of U. S. Indians; Book of Cow- Starr Oceans of Venus, Junior oys, upper grades, cowboys; Little high, science fiction; Epics of Wolf Rain Dancer, primary grades, Everest, Junior high, adventure; Kathy and the Mysterious Statue,

Best Birthday, primary grades, Lion, primary grades, lion story; daily life; Blue Canyon Horse, up-Miss Patti, primary grades, cat per grades, horses; Showboat Holistory; Animals Everywhere, pri- day, upp grades, showboat life; mary grades, animals of the world. Side Saddle for Dandy, upper Hide and Seek Day, primary grades, U. S. history; Black Stallion's Sulky Colt, upper grades,

#### **Hughes to Speak Before Christian Church Conclave**

Fred W. Hughes, host pastor to the state convention of Christian churches, is a missionary to Paraguay, serving under the auspices of the United Christian Missionary Society, international board of Christian missions and education for Disciples of Christ (Christian

Hughes was born in Farnsworth, England, and came to the United 1953, and out of their rich experi-States in 1906. He is a graduate of Drake university, Des Moines, and dering a splendid service to has studied in the College of Missions, Butler university, Columbia university and Yale divinity

Mrs. Hughes sailed for South the host pastor to the state convennext year they went to Asuncion where Hughes became treasurer to auxiliary groups. Rev. Orvan E. and later assistant director of Colegio Internacional.

For many years he also served as director of the school (Colegie knocked out of service, and 4000 ment has appointed a committee to and middle school and is the only dreds of homes were without pow- Thailand on the 2500th year of the has an enrollment of 450 boys and girls. Mr. and Mrs. Hughes teach Gas & Electric crews expected to Thai Buddhist calendar, that year classes in English and religious education and Mr. Hughes also

#### Nine Vietnamese Minister Resign

cabinet ministers handed their resgnations today to Premier Ngo Dinh Diem, the French News Agency reported.

It quoted informed Vietnamese sources as saying Diem had not yet accepted the resignations.

served as pastor of the Church of Christ in Asuncion.

Mr and Mrs. Hughes arrived in the United States in September ence in the mission field are ren-

At present, Hughes is ad interim pastor for the First Christian church in Roswell, and as such is ion of New Mexico Christian in Buenos Aires where they studied churches, Sept. 23-26. At this con-Spanish and also taught English in vention he is also the missionary one of the Christian schools. The speaker, with two main addresses to the whole convention, and twice Gilstrap, pastor of the First Christian church in Artesia, is the convention president for this year.

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MAJOR LEAGUE ROUNDUP-

# World Series to Open at Polo Grounds in Week

York Giants open the World Series home of the Dodgers. Durocher's in the Polo Grounds a week from men clinched the pennant with a Al Lopez flatly predicted a pen-

made predictions, then quickly ing the ball at a .344 clip. added his Giants, with the return

The Cleveland Indians and New and last night in Ebbets Field, 7-1 victory

Appropriately Willie Mays picknant for his Indians and made ed the occasion to take over the good as of last Saturday. Now he's National league batting lead with after a new all-time high in vic- three hits. The "Say Hay" kid, released from the Army just in time to reach training camp, is batter-

Sal "The Barber" Maglie was of Willie Mays, "will be a lot razor sharp as he scattered five holds a two game lead over St.

While the Giants were clinching their flag, the Indians won their

#### Dodger Dressing Room Quiet Enough to Hear Pennant Drop

By JOE REICHLER BROOKLYN - P - It was all play good ball."

over, even the shouting. since departed after celebrating still in his baseball uniform.

their pennant victory in true style, more sober refreshments. Brooklyn clubhouse either, al-

the pieces together. It was so quiet who refused to console himself you could hear the pennant drop. | was Roy Campanella. Walter Alston, the freshman manager, sat silently in a chair, than I did," he growled. "Imagine

there for nearly an hour. Alston looked around and began to rugged season.

skine failed to take up the slack, winter.

Oh, so many things. We just didn

In another corner, Pee Wee The victorious Giants, a jubilant Reese, the team captain, sat quiet gant of merrymakers, had long ly, smoking a cigarette. He wa

"They're a fine ball club," he complete with champagne and said in his usual generous way. "They deserved to win. We gave There was not much life in the it all we had but it wasn't enough. Carl Furillo, Gil Hodges and one though a group of Dodgers were or two others of the ex-champions still sitting around, trying to put echoed Reese's sentiments but one

"Nobody hurt the team more dejected and still bewildered. A hitting 200. I should have done fellow said he had been sitting better even with one hand."

Earlier, Pres. Walter J. O'Malley As if suddenly aware that he had gathered the players together their opener, were all alone at the was expected to say something, and told them "this has been a

"I feel sorry for you and sorry "It wasn't just one thing," he for the fans," he said, "particularnurmured. "It was a combination ly because it was the Giants who of things. It wasn't Campanella beat us, and sorry for Alston. alone. We might have won despite don't feel the team did as well as Roy's bad hand. But Furillo didn't it should have done-but let's start to hit until mid-season. New- wrap it up and get ready for next combe never did get started. Er- year. Go home and have a good

#### **Wrestling Moved** To New Location At Grace Center

Wrestling in Artesia is so rapidly growing in popularity that it has special offer, was taken down imbeen necessary to move to a larger mediately. building. This week, for the first time, the matches will be held in Roselawn and Logan streets, which Class A Gridders is located in the northside of town There will be plenty of eating and Go Back to Own lots of parking space around the

again topped by the popular mixed team match made up of a midget and a main against a midget and a man. Last week's team match ended up much to the dislike of the fans as well as the losing team of Pee Wee Cortez and Little Eagle. This week, Cortez and Eagle get another crack at the Elephant Boy and Gentleman Bill in the main event with a new referee.

In the special event, will bring together the 350 pound Blimp Jackson against Nature Boy, who much. is everybody's friend in Artesia. Although the Blimp is not the fastest man in the ring today, he is feared by every wrestler for his Los Alamos chalked up a neat 27-6 painful bearhug hold. This bout is win over Raton last week while for two out of three falls-45 min- Gallup was getting shoved around ute time limit.

A one-fall match-20 minute time limit-will open the first bout at the new location, Grace Center, 8 p. m. Advance reservations may be made by phoning 682-W.

#### Pampa Gains 2-1 **Lead Over Clovis** In WT-NM Finals

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS the West Texas - New Mexico the title. Lovington goes to Hobbs. league, today enjoyed a 2-1 final playoff edge over the Clovis Pio-

The Oilers, who play their next goes to Western of Silver City, two games in Clovis, got maximum Raton is at Holy Trinity of Trinipitching mileage out of Sad Sam dad, Colo., and Cobre Hurley meets Williams as they chalked up a 6-3 Hot Springs High. decision last night

Williams survived a shaky start and blanked Clovis on a bunt single through the last six innings in hurling the Oilers to the win. He gave up all three runs in the

third inning on four solid hits,

then faced the minimum number

of batters until Pete Trabucco led off the ninth with a bunt. Pampa jumped out to an early lead on four runs in the second

#### WRITTEN INVITATION

LEBANON, N. H. - (4) - A ign reading "Open House" on Bob tousseau's gas station apparently

\$180 missing from the cash regis-

The sign, put up to advertise a

# Wednesday night's program is Level This Week

By The Associated Press A couple of class A teams-Gal lup and Alamogordo-this week quit knocking their heads against powerful AA conference competi tion and get back in their own strata for ball games.

Each of them has lost both their games this year, and each was beaten rather badly by the rugged giants of the big school conference. The sailing should be a little more smooth this week - but not too

Gallup, still looking for its first core of the year, goes against Los Alamos in a district 1A game. 27-0 by Albuquerque.

And Alamogordo, in district 3A, opens its league schedule with a nome game against Deming. Deming was nosed out 14-6 by a good Gadsden team while Alamogordo was being punished 35-7 by Ar-

Two district games light the schedule in district 2A. Espanola and Clayton tangle in one of these, while Taos and Las Vegas get together in Taos in a game that may have a great deal of bearing on the district race.

District 4A has a full slate, but no district games. New Mexico Military and Tucumcari are sched-Pampa, regular season winner in uled, but NMMI is not playing for Rounding out the slate for the rest of them in a hurry, Belen and Los Lunas get together, Socorro

FOUR \$100,000 RACES

ARCADIA, Calif. - P - Four \$100,000 races again are listed for Santa Anita in its schedule of stakes announced today for the thoroughbred meeting that starts

SEEKS SADDLER BOUT PARIS - (A) - Ray Famechon

beat them opening day with Willie | total to 109, only one short of the and capture Longhorn league play- ridge's single Associated Press Sports Writer Mays hitting a 425 foot home run American league record set by the

White Sox with the help of home C'eveland has five more games to

The battles for fourth place, and loot, tightened in both leagues. Cincinnati split with Milwaukee, winning 3-1 after losing 6-2, and Louis. The Cardinals defeated Chicago 7-2 with five runs in the 10th inning. The idle Philadelphia Phillies are less than half a percentage point behind the Cardinals.

Boston held fourth in the Amerihe Athletics. Detroit, halt a game ack of the Red Sox, defeated Bal-

#### Oklahoma Gets **Top Position** In Grid Poll

NEW YORK P - The University of Oklahoma, ranked right behind Notre Dame in pre-season forecasts, reigned today as the No. college football team in the country pending returns from all the

Sad Bud Wilkinson's Sooners, who crushed California 27-13 in top of the first weekly Associated Press poll of the season. The nation's sports writers and sportscasters gave them 56 first-place votes, good for 789 points.

Notre Dame, which will get its paptism of fire under Terry Bren nan against Texas Saturday, was ranked second with 613 points. The Irish were followed, in order, by Maryland, Texas, Georgia Terh, Illinois, Michigan State, UCLA, Mississippi, Baylor and Wisonsinthe latter two tied for tenth.

Georgia Tech, which was sixth in the pre-season poll moved past Illinois, which hasn't played yet, An employe coming to open the on the basis of its crushing 26-6 station found a window open and victory over Tulane. That was the only change of any importance the pre-season poll.

The top 10 teams with first place votes in parentheses and toal points, based on 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-

1. Oklahoma 56, 789; 2. Notre Dame 11, 613; 3. Maryland 9, 571; 4. Texas 3, 541; 5. Georgia Tech 2, 375; 6. Illinois 273; 7. Michigan State, 237; 8. UCLA, 2, 232; 9. Mississippi, 1, 152; 10. (tie) Baylor 142; 10. (tie) Wisconsin, 142.

#### **Pennant Races**

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Longhorn League Artesia 7, Carlsbad 5-Artesia

West Texas-New Mexico Pampa 6, Clovis 3-Pampa leads

International League Montreal 3, Rocheste r 2. Syracuse 1. Toronto 0

American Association Indianapolis 9, Minneapolis 5indianapolis wins 4-2. Columbus at Louisville, ppd. eries tied 3-3

Eastern League Albany 9, Reading 5 - Albany

Western League Des Moines 4, Denver 1 — Des Moines leads 2-1.

#### Missionary Held



MISSIONARY Dorothy Middleton, 42 (above), captured by the Chinese Reds Feb. 3, 1951, is one of a number of Americans still held, said INS correspondent Donald Dixon, who was released in Hong Kong. He said he saw her in prison in Canton, where he was held 18 months. She is from Cicero Bible church,

(International) TRACK IS SOLD ST. LOUIS - (A) - The Globe-Democrat says final papers will be lead on four runs in the second and third innings and insured it with Lewis Johnson's sixth inning homer and a ninth inning run driven around on I. B. Palmer's driven around on I. B. Palmer's leader of the second and third inning run driven around on I. B. Palmer's Sandy Saddler after regaining his headed by James E. Edwards of line double.

PARIS — (A) — Ray Famechon, Democrat says final papers will be signed Friday for the sale of oper-french underground during World with time, the French girl and her classmate became fast friends. Christiane wrote the head of the line double.

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Christiane wrote the head of the line double.

PRONE 7.

# Durocher's Men Clinch Pennant With 7-1 Win, Victory Closes 1954 Season

ning rally to win 7-5 over Carlsbad offs championship last night.

The champions, who also captured the Longhorn pennant, imto a 7-4 triumph over the Chicago mediately began breaking up the outstanding 1954 organization as runs by Larry Doby and Vic Wertz. players began leaving the city. pa homed on Oliver Hardy's single, many overdue for off-season jobs or college studies.

Last night's win gave Artesia a its share of the rich World Series 4-2 record over Carlsbad in the final, best-of-seven playoffs. Artesia had entered the playoffs by defeating Midland 4-3, while Carlsbad earned a final berth by downing Roswell 4-2 in its semifinal series.

Artesia's Vic Stryska completely power until the eighth inning, when he began to weaken. teammates had already piled up a an league with a 5-2 triumph over 7-1 lead when the eighth rolled

The resurgent Carlsbad club in mer 4-3 and Washington another the eighth capitalized on hits off Valdez, c half game behind, shaded the Stryska, an Artesia error, and Elias Osorio's lead-off homer to rally and bring the final count to 7.5.

In the first seven innings Stryska faced only 25 batters, four over the minimum possible. He walked just one during the night, struck out five, and sprinkled seven hits over the first seven frames. Artesia laid into Potasher starter

Don Hatridge for two runs in the first, added three in the third, and one apiece in the fifth and seventh. In the initial frame first-up Reuben Smartt was walked and Dan Carlsbad Howard was hit by a pitched ball. Artesia Both scored on Floyd Economides' hard single.

In the third Howard led off with a home run. After two outs Paul Dobkowski singled, Mickey Sullivan was walked and both scored on Frank Gallardo's double. That was all for Hatridge, who was succeeded by Bob Weaver, and in the eighth, by Dario Jiminez. The NuMexers added insurance

runs, which saved the game for them, in the fifth and seventh. In the fifth John Goodell singled, advanced on Economides' hit, and homed when Dobkowski, who got three in four times up, singled. In the eighth pinchhitter Bob Herron led off with a single, ad- ridge). Winner-Stryska. Loser-

Carlsbad scored an unearned run minutes

early lead and staved off a late-in-singled, advanced on Dan Howard's two-base error, and homed on Hat-

> That was the only 'Asher scoring until the eighth. After one out Elias Osorio homered with none on. Raul Dieppa singled and Pedro In the ninth the 'Ashers added

another when Elias Osorio singled, went home on brother Pedro's safe-Stack, cf E. Osorio, 1b Dieppa, ss P. Osorio, rf Gholson, 3b Hardy, 2b Henderson, 1f Herring, c Hatridge, p

Weaver, p x-Jiminez, p 40 5 14 24 Totals x-Grounded out for Weaver in 9th. Artesia Smartt, ss Dobkowski, 3b Sullivan, lf Gallardo, 2b Diaz. cf

7 10 27 010 000 031-5 Errors - Howard, Sullivan, P Osorio. Runs batted in-Econo mides 2, Howard, Gallardo 2, Dobkowski, Goodell, Hatridge, E. Osorio, Hardy, Henderson, P. Osorio Two-base hits-Gallardo. Home runs-Howard (Artesia), E. Osorio (Carlsbad). Stolen base-Dobkowski. Double plays-Gallardo to Smartt to Economides, Hardy to Dieppa to E. Osorio, Dobkowski to Goodell. Left-Artesia 5, Carlsbad 9. Base on balls-Stryska 1 Hatridge 3. Struckout-Stryska 5.

for 5 in 2 2/3. Weaver 6 for 2 in 4 1/3, Jiminez 0 for 0 in 1. Hit by pitch-Howard (by Hatvanced on Pedro Osorio's two-base Hatridge. Umpires-Proulx, Ryan, error, and scored on Goodell's hard Kelley, Thomas. Attendance-1,750 (estimated). Time-2 hours 23

HHatridge 1. Hits off-Hatridge 4

#### By Alan Maver GETTING BETTER - - -

Herron, rf



#### Year in America Teaches French Girl to Forgive

By SANDRA NEMSER

AP Newsfeatures Writer One year in the United States

IN JUNE

et to forgive. exchange student returns home to school Paris this month, the bitterness and hate that lived in her for 10 years will have been replaced by same school, the first German lecting five As in her high school ove and understanding.

Christiane told her tragic yet hopeful story in an interview at other, but I hated to talk to her. spend a couple of weeks before told her how my father died." sailing for home.

passionately

She applied for an American Field Service scholarship and came a year with a Milwaukee, Wis.,

German girl, was entered in the Christiane had met since the war "We had to be polite to each

the Dobbs Ferry, N. Y., high school One time she showed me pictures where all 265 exchange students of her father in a German uniform. in the United States gathered to I couldn't kep quiet any longer. I But Christiane's foster family. Her father, a leader in the Mr. and Mrs. Grant Larned, in

Another exchange student, a



GOLIATH HAD nothing on these two men who will bolster the forward wall at Mexico A&M this fall. Left to right are Fred Hernandez, Artesia, freshman, 1 inch, and 270 pounds; Coach Jim Patton, who is no flyweight either, and Adams, 275 pound, 6 feet 1 inch junior, from Eastern Oklahoma. Hernandez stat as a tackle against Arizona Saturday at Tucson. Adams will see limited service u the school can secure equipment to fit the heavyweight tackle.

FAVORITE DISQUALIFIED

WILMINGTON, Del. - (P) -Adios Boy, a heavy favorite, was disqualified and placed second last night after finishing a neck in front in the \$15,000 Time Invitation Pace at Brandywine Raceway. Wilmington's Star, owned by R. L. craig of Urbana, Ohio, was placed

PUSHING POWER

DETROIT - (A) - At least three makes of cars will have engines developing in excess of 260 horsepower in 1955. The steady increase in power output has started speculation that 1956 may see a 300 horsepower automotive engine of the customary piston type.

HOME-LOVING HUSBAND

FORT LAUDERDALE. Fla. P — This is certainly a switch. Florence B. Figowitz filed a divorce siut in circuit court, charging that her husband, Simon, in sisted on doing all the housework He wouldn't let her perform household tasks, she complained, because he "wanted things done in a certain way."

"This year in Milwaukee has been such a wonderful experience. I made so many new friends. I also learned to forgive. You American people made my eyes see and my heart love again. I cannot express in words what I feel in my heart, but please receive all my thanks.' Christiane, who wants to be a singer, says she feels it her duty

Frenchmen to forget their bitterness and accept the Germans they meet as friends Her most exciting experience in the United States was a speech she made before her entire high school on what Americans have to

now to tell her mother and other

be thankful for. "Whenever I talk about this I get serious. I was astonished by America's freedom. People here have never known war or what it

is like to be hungry and cold." During her stay in Milwaukee Christiane was introduced to dat ing - non-existent for her in Paris-and dancing. She learned to jitterbug in coed classes. She was petrified when she first had to

sit next to a boy. Brown-eyed Christiane says she will miss scrambled eggs and bacaught 18-year-old Christiane Cani to this country last July to spend on for breakfast. She loves ice cream and hot dogs and considers When the tall similing French family and study in the local high the American system of education much easier than the French

"Here you just have to have a good memory,' 'she says after colcourses.

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#### **Good Educational Program**

AN OUTSTANDING JOB has been done during the past four years in educating the public on the real meaning of unemployment insurance and just how it can be collected.

The various offices over the state and the state office have made it more difficult to collect unemployment insurance by merely making people qualify for this compensation. They have emphasized a good many features of the pro-

gram and have to a large extent educated the people that they have not contributed one dime to this fund, it is not there for them to take a vacation on, and that they must seek work and be refused a job to justify them being paid. The money paid in under unemployment insurance is paid in by the employer and only the employer. There is no

deduction made on the salary of the worker for this fund. There is a deduction made for old age benefit. In fact the employe matches the per cent paid by the employer on this. But employes do not contribute one dime for unemploy-

And the per cent the employer pays into this fund de- here and keep an eye on his cotton pends to a large extent on the surplus or the fund he has es- crop.

tablished with the state. The per cent paid in is based on the total salaries he has to pay to his employes.

There was a day and a time when employes were drawing unemployment insurance when they had made no effort to ge a job, there was a time when employes could draw this and yet have a job and be working.

Today, however, that employe must establish the fact he or she was let out of their job due to no fault of their own and they must also establish the fact they have made every effort to secure employment and they cannot find work.

No claims are being allowed merely because an employe needs this unemployment insurance or because they think ent is a set of new uniforms for the they should have it. They must meet the qualifications set up fast-growing Junior high Hornet to be entitled to the payments before they can obtain it.

Those who can qualify and who are entitled to the unemployment insurance can and do receive it. We feel the state department has done a good job along ance Center.

this line and we are sure that the employers in the state appreciate what has been done and what has been accom-

BREEZIN' AROUND-

# Newspaper People Find Reward in Public Service

column or story for a newspaper? | bound in loyalty, When you try it, you will find im- positions for just a short time. have never before realized.

If we have never written on subject for the purpose of public reading and consideration, it is easy to imagine how our opinions should be expressed and that we could say a lot of things on the Upper Colorado—various subjects.

Just sit down and place your ideas on paper some time, then look it over as if you were not the author and reading it for the first gin to realize you are different in ord several times in the past rally tonight. opinion to the thousands of poten- against the upper basin states be-

You have tried to construct the article to please yourself but does reservoir proposal was a leading it attract the thousands of other topic at the meeting and the con-

with the first two or three lines still inthe project plan. and turn to other reading? After you have given consideration to elected John Erickson of New the opinion of the other fellow which you should do, you reconstruct the article for the benefit of and R. T. Counley, Grand Junction. the reader who tries to grasp your assistant treasurer. ideas and is broad-minded eno to compare them with his for th best explanations toward constru tive and sound thinking which is after all, the sole purpose you have

You write in hopes of getting Rapids, Mich. others to give constructive thought on the subject and that some good Kenmore, N. Y., where he said he may be derived from what you will try to get back on the mainsay. You disregard any thought of tenance work shift at the Bel Aircriticism by those whom your ideas craft plant there. Al, whose home

In the first place, your critics do worked for Bell last winter. not come direct to you, they only rattle off to others in a thoughtless manner, therefore, you are not where he is a converter of plastic concerned over such consideration. and cellophane The payoff comes from those who are appreciative and considerate enough to stop you on the street or in public places, call you on the phone to express their feelings and to congratulate you on your ex pressed ideas.

Since trying this type of writing. my heart goes out to all newspaper editors who are writing daily for your benefit and not theirs. They have a rough life and in too many instances their efforts are given wrong interpretations. They know in the beginning that their work is not going to please every one, but their call to duty constitutes loyalty to community, state, and nation. They are the hunting dogs for game that is detrimental to the

ndamental principles of our con- notices. Did you ever try to write a stitutional rights and feel duty. He said he asked them outright

> ity once we place ourselves in their I can readily see that work of SIMMS Urgesthis nature could become a hobby. And why? The answer is, one finds pleasure within himself in doing things which he considers a public service to the fellowman.

no change in its position on becom- of agriculture in 1948.

oming parties to the suit. The controversial Echo Park Governmentsensus at the public session was know why Hannah shouldn't do the disgusted to push ahead with Echo Park dam same.

The commission uanimously re-Mexico, vice-chairman; Barney Whatley of Colorado, treasurer,

#### Champs Refuse—

(Continued from Page One) a short vacation before going to work as a TV salesman in Grand

Al Chester is heading back to is in Taonawanda, N. Y., said he

Paul Dobkowski is on his way back to a job in a Chicago factory

Dan Howard has an offer for a singing job at KCRB, Chanute, Kans., but says if it doesn't work out he will work at Wichita be-

Bob Boyd is on his way home to Weatherford, Tex., to look for a winter job. Says he may loaf.

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next season is a pretty good indi-

Artesia is hoping that Jimmy

will win the reward his ability de-

ting rich off these playoffs.

among the players.

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tage of this newspaper's speical

thusiasm among the workers, who

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that saving on to subscribers will

opening this week. To appreciate

The Hub's new quarters will dis-

Phenix City that led to the young

While the voters were choosing

a new commissioner, a vice-hunt

sumed its inquiry into alleged

election—the Democratic primary

widespread vote frauds in another

pay off in the long run.

of mechandise, yourself.

physician's election.

last May 4.

Grand Opening

than at Artesia.

other day:

serves, which may be elsewhere

Artesia's Ken Foster will remain

So go the 1954 NuMexers, a championship team doing a pretty good job of scattering itself to the

#### Variety—

(Continued from page one.)

defray costs of transportation of the bands to Festival, football games, as well as taking care of other incidental expenses of the bands. One great need at the pres-

Tickets for the giant cakes, the grand prizes, are to be placed in a large container in Russell Appli-

#### Police Find— Not Getting Rich While we may be getting into

(Continued from Page 1) Ed Boykins' Sports Scene territory, we also picked up this item the

The group was found by Chavez after the motor court keeper asked the patrolman to check on the 12year-old girl. Chavez said when he visited them for a routine check, he noticed the boy's name and re-

who they were and they explained We can appreciate them in real- their story to him.

(Continued from Page 1) industries and said a strong EDO could help put these areas on a

Sen. Anderson, in a statement yesterday, plugged the new farm bill as a personal victory as wel as one for President Eisenhower He recalled that it was based or The commission yesterday made proposals he made while secretary

The Anderson group stops at Sil time. Read it as though you are a ing a party to Arizona vs. Califor ver City, Cliff and Bayard today, different person, and then you be nia litigation. It had gone on recthen will hold a Grant county

The state land office said Hannah is taking seven-days annual

leave while touring with the Demo-

(Continued from page one.)

ratic campaign, Baughman said, "If Hannah laims he is taking annual leave, the state nevertheles sis paying the

#### Racket-Ridden—

gave Dr. Knowles 2000 votes against a total of 1250 for the oth-

er candidates. Runnerup was Judge John Freenan of the Russell county inferior court, who polled 941 votes, Grover F. Harden was third with 153, ollowed by Tom Corley with 123 and W. H. Marlowe with 33.

The winner succeeds veteran ommissioner A. L. Gullatt, who declined to seek re-election after ing Grand Jury returned to work 22 years in office. The other two after a two-week recess and remmissioners, Mayor Elmer Reese and Dr. Seth Floyd, weren't up for election this year.

Dr. Knowles is chief of staff at he city-owned Cobb Memorial hos

The 32-year-old physician is Korean War veteran.

#### carried, plus some special new Already Started lines that wil be welcome to Ar-Artesia Baseball club must be planning on another year of pro

#### essional baseball for Artesia. Plans Indefinite There's been no formal an There are still mo plans for that Bear in Wilds nouncement of 1955 plans, but the story in yesterday's Advocate that corner at Fourth and Main vacated two players have been signed for when the Artesia Pharmacy

burned. Everytime Ralph Petty says there are no definite plans, a new Adair again will be able to pilot flock of rumors spring forth, rum- Barton, formerly of Artesia, call a the NuMexers, while hoping in the ors that have put every kind of

same breath the NuMexer manager chain store on that corner. But we have Ralph's word for it

# Livestock

CLOVIS — P — Estimated 2,500 Artesia's ballplayers aren't get- cattle for Wednesday's market.

which the Artesia club has played, higher; other butchers 25-50 highmembered seeing it in an Albu-querque paper and on police altogether, in addition to their up 50; top hogs 190-240 lb. 19.50; alimbed the tree terms old even 160-180 lb, 17.75-19.25; 250-290 lb. Here's how it works: In the first 18.25-19.25; 290-350 lb. 17.75-18.25; our games of each series the gate sows 275-350 lb. 16.50-17.50; 350left after expenses, including taxes, 500 lb. 14.50-16.50; stags 8.00-13.00; etc., is split 60-40, winner-loser; shoats 14.50-16.50.

> In the remaining games in each FORT WORTH - P - Cattle series, after expenses the league 5600; cows 2,100; good and choice takes 10 per cent and the club steers and yearlings 19.00-23.00; the forest Mrs. Barton says "Guess front offices split the balance 50- good and choice slaughter calves 14.00-17.50; good and choice stock- er venture away from her again. er steer calves 16.00-19.50; stocker steer yearlings 19.00 down; stocker cows 7.00-10.00

Hogs 600; choice 190-265 lb. Sheep 2,600; good and choice slaughter spring lambs 16.00-18.00; subscription offer-a one-year subutility and good slaughter yearlings 11.00-12.50; cull to good Usually a newspaper seeks to build circulation, its lifeblood, slaughter ewes 3.75-5.00; medium through contests in which substan. and good packer and feeder lambs 11.00-14.00. tial prizes are offered to create en-

KANSAS CITY - (A) - Cattle also get a cut of the subscriptions 8,000; calves 1,500; high choice and prime fed steers 25.00-26.00; good and choice fed steers 20.00-24.50: but the Advocate thinks passing commercial and low good steers 16.00-19.50; few utility and low commercial grassers 13.00-16.00; high choice and prime fed heifers 24.25-25.00; bulk choice heifers 22.00-23.50; good to low choice Harry Mogill and Bob Siegel are 18.00-21.50; utility and commercial geting ready for their big Hub cows 9.50-13.00; medium and good stocker and feeder steers 14.50their problems, you would have to go through the experience of movng a store, then adding new lines

Hogs 1,500; choice 200-250 lb 20.15-25; choice 185-190 lb. 19-75-20.00; choice slaughter sows 17.00-

play to advantage the many fine Sheep 3,000; good to prime clothes line the store has always grades largely 17.50-18.00; cull and utility 10.00-15.50; cull to good aged native slaughter ewes 3.00-4. ine the body of slain vice foe A. L. 50; steady; load good and choice around 75 lb. Colorado feeder June 18 brought on the cleanup in lambs 17.75; medium and good na-

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#### Teacher Unit Executives **Hold Meeting**

Executive board of Delta Kappa Gamma met on the campus of New Mexico Western College at Silver City Sept. 17-18 with representatives from the local chapters in the state participating.

A workshop type program was carried out on selective recruitment of teachers, the mental hygiene program in New Mexico, educational scholarships and school egislation.

The Silver Anniversary Fund Scholarship of \$1300 is now available to a New Mexico candidate working toward the doctorate degree. The addition of this scholarship makes three grants available to Delta Kappa Gamma members in New Mexico. Mrs. Ona Schupp, state president,

Albuquerque, and Mrs. Pearl Crossett of Anthony, who is editor of Theta State News, reported on New Mexico's part in the Silver Anniversary pageant given in Boston during the national convention. They also discussed New Mexico's part in the headquarters project. The new building is to be built at

Cloyd Miller, president of New Mexico Western college, was host to the board at lunch on Saturday. He spoke on teacher training and selective recruitment of teachers. Members of the board were also guests of New Mexico Western at the football game Saturday between the teachers college and St. Mary's of Dodge City, Kan. Members of Epsilon chapter, Silver City, made the arrangements for a trip through the open pit copper mines at Santa Rita and the smelter at Hurley

Miss Nancy Haynes president of

#### **Artesians Meet** Of Ruidoso Land

Here is what Mr. and Mrs. Frank real "bear tale.

As related by Mrs. Barton, "who says there aren't any bears in them thar hills around Ruidoso? One came within 75 yards of my cabin right at the main highway just across from the Roy Riding

home-folks were on the scene in the two or three hours the poor bear was up a tree. Though not as big as he will be some day, he In both post-season series in Hog receipts 75; top hogs 25 caused quite a bit of excitement. "One fellow on a horse tried to

climbed the tree to try and scare club will take place tonight as Lt. bruin down. The bear just went higher into the tree until he was at the very top of that tall pine. The boy gave up. The Bartons say a lot of snap-

shots were taken until everyone got back and the bear finally came down and took off for the cover of he promised Mama bruin he'd nev-So goes a true bear tale.

butchers 20.25-50; sows 14.00-18.00. ewes 10.50-11.50 per head average a dinner meeting with plates \$1.25 ing 100 lb. or above.

# CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

50 mother 7. pig pen 51. straggles 53. seaman 55. Greek mountain Answer to yesterday's puzzle. DAVID RENEGES

39. hypotheti-41. darlings 43. mountain

VERTICAL

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South

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HORIZONTAL 43. apple

Nancy

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17. paid notice

18. percussion-

13. chant

15. deface

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22. Turkish

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33. river in

35. Elmer -

37. town in

Iowa

40. modified

plant

harvest

38. female deer

some leaves

45. Adam's -

46. interna-

tional

47. small bed

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Col. L. T. "Babe" Godfrey, NMMI director of athletics, comes to the meeting to present a run-down on the Institute's athletic and especially football, program.

Godfrey is first speaker in the series, which will include reprentaeral area. He will be accompanied by the Artesia boys on that football team and may bring a film of

The meeting will be held in the

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9:55 News 10:00 NuMexer Reports 10:02 Mostly Music 11:00 Sign Off WEDNESDAY A. M.

5:59 Sign On 6:00 Sunrise News 6:05 Syncopated Clock 7:00 Robert Hurleigh

7:15 Marvin Miller 7:20 Button Box 7:35 Local News 7:40 State News Digest 7:45 Button Box

7:59 Time Check 8:00 World News 8:05 Button Box 8:14 Weather 8:15 Name the Item

8:30 News 8:35 Meditation Time 8:45 Second Spring 9:00 Florida Calling

9:25 News 9:30 Queen for a Day 10:00 Local News 10:05 Musical Profiles

10:15 Capitol Commentary 10:20 Musical Cookbook 10:30 Coffee with Kay 10:40 Musical Cookbook 11:00 Cedric Foster

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## Winner in **Golf Tourney**

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN AP Newsfeatures

CHICAGO - Margaret (Wiffi) game, she was good enough to win the high 70's or low 80's." the Mexico Open for Women.

A year later she took the Mexico Amateur in Mexico City.

And then, at 16, she climaxed her tournament bids by winning the "world's women's amateur title in 1953 at Tam O'Shanter. "Before I took up golf, I used

to golf. I could go out alone and land. play if I wanted to.

that someday I would take up the golf course. sport.

Smith is one of those youngsters I had a natural swing. It didn't their wing. blessed with a natural golf swing. take many lessons before I gradu-

Wiffi is a husky gal with a

freckled, freshly-scrubbed look. Biggs. She has a mop of curly, tawny hair. Her game seems to improve each thought to turning pro yet.

to play a lot of tennis, 'says Wiffi. Calif., home. Her father is in the and hurt deer, Rudy, a little buck "But down in Guadalajara (Mex-manufacturing business, making der, and June, another doe.

ico), where my mother took me to valves for airplanes. Her mother live when I was 11, I had a hard is in England most of the time by time finding someone to play ten- herself but mother keeps tab on nis with me. That's why I turned her by remote control from Eng-

Before her daughter arrived at "Mother was a fair golfer, and I Tam O'Shanter, the mother teleused to walk around the course phoned promoter George S. May to with my father when I was a little take good care of the youngster and girl. So, I guess, it was just natural get her a place to stay near the

Tournament officials met Wiffi "Mother put me on a tee-guess at the train and took her under

"My parents decided on it before That's why the age of 14, and ally trimmed down myscore-from I was born. Where they got it and after only one year of playing the 110 to 101, then to 89 and now to what it means, I don't know. They did the same thing about my brother when they decided to call him

> ROCKFORD III. - (#) - Stepyear, but she hasn't given much hanie, an amputee doe, has found shelter in the home of Harold J. Wifif was born in Redlands, Cali- Wililams. She has learned to share fornia, but now calls LaCanada, the quarters with other orphaned

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E., Acres 30 Appropriation of water from all ources combined to be limited at FOR SALE-Four-room house with all times to a maximum of 3 acre No additional rights over and

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merican Society of Range Mangement will hold its fall meeting t Ruidoso, Sept. 24 and 25. According to Art Lusher, proive those attending a variety of yield last year

m., Sept. 24, guests will visit the year since 1947, and about 21 per Opper Hondo watershed where cent larger than the 10-year (1943ey will inspect watershed protec- | 52) average. Cotton picking is ju

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Stroup emphasizes the cotto and alfalfa program with strong eccent on soil conservation pracices to protect his land. He i urrently in the midst of a bench eveling program which will end

projects strictly from He minimizes the procured in the cotton category by

amounts being distributed on the lfalfa and other crops to keep the

f Mrs. Stroup, Louise, daughter. Miriam, in her first year at Texas State College for Women at Denton, Texas, Mark, 15, a sophomore n high school, and Tom, eight, a area to get the ball rolling. Whole-

Stroup is the president of the Artesia school board, co-president merce, and other organization f the Farm Bureau, a Chamber of have pledged their help. nmerce director, a member of the Elks and Toastmasters clubs. and a member of the Methodist beef with official facts coming

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ment of agriculture is doing to help stabilize cattle prices while

marketings are so heavy this fall. It is giving vigorous support to the nation-wide campaign that catlemen the meat industry and vegeable growers are conducting this

Since economy cuts of beef from grass fed cattle will make up a tables that combine well with this campaign is scheduled for Septembef stew in the spotlight.

In addition to all the advertising and promotion done by the induseration of national organizations, national magazines, nation-wide radio and television shows and other national groups that can help stimulate the demand for beef and vegetables.

The southwest food distribution office in Dallas is working in this salers, retailers, restauranteurs. institutions, chambers of com-

At the same time, local press radio, and television is plugging from USDA as to how supplies are running, how prices are going, and how to use economy cuts of beef. Also, many tested recipes featur-

ing beef are in the news. Not only will cattlemen reap penefits from this promotion, but of California. o will consumers as they take advantage of the larger marketings of beef and more favorable prices.

#### Several Hundred Farmers, Ranchers Expected By A&M

ranchers from New Mexico and ad- National Park in Arizona yester acent states are expected to at-day.

tend the Annual Ranch and Farm Ranch Day, slated for Oct. 11,

is co-sponsored by the U.S. forest service, USDA's agricultural research service, and New Mexico A&M's agricultural experiment station and extension service. Some areas of the state have re-

ceived good rains and stockmen are making plans for re-establishment of range forage. The Ranch Day program will spotlight information on revegetation of New Mexico after drought. Visitors will assemble

Dona Ana county courthouse at Las Cruces, at 8 a. m. for a tour of the Jornada experimental range and the college ranch. Several stops will be made throughout the New Mexico had the highest peron both ranches to view and hear about the results of various Guests will be served a barbecue

luncheon at the Jornada range

an inspection of facilities at the college's agronomy farm just west of Mesilla Park, talks on soil and tions of new farming methods

A&M's experiment station. Guests will assemble at the tour of th experimental plots. The

tion and planting equipment. served a barbecue luncheon at the

#### Angel Resigns as School Officer

SANTA FE - (P) - A state education official has resigned to study for his doctor's degree in

Frank Angel, coordinator of ad ministrative services in the state education department, resigned yesterday to attend the University

PERSHING VETS SOUGHT Fair officials here are looking for members of Pershing's Punitive

Expedition to participate in Veterans' Day ceremonies at the fair, INDIANS TO ARIZONA FIRE ALBUQUERQUE - (A total of 95 New Mexico and Ari

zona Indian firefighters flew to Several hundred farmers and fire raging through the Angeles

#### **Growers Urged** To Check on Honeydew

vere reminded today of the large cent. number of complaints received from millers and spinners last year bales present costly problems in on "honeydew" cotton and were processing and marketing cotton urged to keep close check on their all the way from the gin to the fields for aphid damage this year.

R. C. Dobson, extension antomi logist at New Mexico A&M college, says the cotton aphid has shown up in nearly all of the cotton growing the "rolling bale" problem, and areas of the state and, if conditions facilitate preparation for export. 50-60 south. are right, may again be an impor tant factor in determining the quality of the cotton

At the first sign of honeydew on the leaves, growers should inspect their entire acreage to see if the fields need dusting. Counts of from 5 t 15 aphids per leaf indicate the need for treatment, the entomologist states.

Last year, cotton buyers began testing cotton lint for "soluble sugar" to determine the amount of "honeydew" present. This practice will be continued in 1954 and cot ton with a high sugar content may be rejected by millers and spin ners, Dobson says.

#### New Mexico Tops In Nation for **Uniform Bales**

ners are doing a good job in keeping coton balesnear the uniform weight of 500 pounds

A recent study of bale weights in all cotton states by USDA shows centage of near uniform-weight bales in 1951-52 and 1952-53. In 1951-52 75.0 per cent of the bale ginner in the state ranged from 451 to 550 pounds. In 1952-53 this percentage finger jumped to 77. The percentage of overweight bales in 1952-53 were as follows below 450 pounds 10.9; above 551

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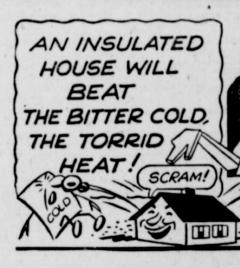
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