This Is Artesia

Plan now to attend the big, an-nual Cakewalk scheduled to start at 2:30 Saturday afternoon at Main and Fourth streets. Delicious home-made cakes are yours mere-ly for walking around the magic circle. Don't miss the fun.

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LUME FIFTY-ONE FULL LEASED ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE (P)



INSTERY FARM this week is featured by/that big overnight irrigation reservoir in foreground the farm's most promient feature from the air. The Advocate's weekly m series offers a one-year subscription to the first reader properly identifying the The farm's owner will be awarded the original glossy photograph.

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tate convention of Christian of New Mexico convenes night carrying a .32 cal. revolver. at 7 at the First Christian Roswell with Rev. Orvan up by state and county officers at ap, pastor of the Artesia church, and president of ntion, brings the presi dress, "Make No Little this first session.

in speaker of the conven Villiam T. Pearcy of In Ind., who addresses the for the first time Fri-Saturday morning, at the morning worship Pounding Coast

is executive secretary of of church extension of Of Red Mainland of Christ with headquardianapolis. For 11 years as its treasurer. He is a Nationalist artillery on Quemoy

18-Year-Old Is Arrested for Gun **Toting in Movies** An 18-year-old Artesia youth is

o'clock last night.

Nationalist Guns

n city jail today for a 30-day stay

FORT SHERIDAN, III. - (P) as a result of being picked up last Lt. Col. Harry Fleming, first discussion of two other bond com-American Army officer court- panies indicated poor-risk property Claude Summerville was picked martialed for conduct as a prisoner in the district would raise interest of war, was sentenced today to dis- and discount rates for those in the the Landsun theater after a call missal from the service. was made by operators there that In addition he must forfeit all he was carrying the revolver.

Collaborating

Officer Sentenced

To Be Dismissed

pay and allowances, under terms of Summerville was given 30 days and no fine by police judge John Ellicott. He was picked up at 8

Korea. sidered the extent of the penalty have to carry it."

TAIPEH, Formosa, (AP)-Chinese deliver its verdict.

City Accepts Reservoir Bids, Holds

Out on Telephone Company Franchise

Paving Project Two City Banks **Action Tabled** For Present

Bids for a two-million gallon steel reservoir and its foundation were accepted by city council last night in an action-packed session as the first actual step toward construction of the long-planned improvement

The council last night also de-ferred action on a proposed \$300,-000, eighty-block street paving pro-

Low bidder among four on the reservoir construction was Chicago Iron and Bridge Co. of Houston, Tex., who bid \$46,600 for a two-million gallon, unpainted steel tank. Set to Open Low bidder between two local firms on foundation construction was Milton G. Losee, who won the job on his bid of \$2,698.50, compared to \$3,539 by the only other bidder, Tom W. Heflin.

In its paving program discussion property to be included in the dis- tion trict. The motion came after councilmen heard financing proposals by bond firm representatives. One written proposal and oral

district.

INCLUDED IN THE DISTRICT the punishment assessed by an 11- is a large section of North Side man military court which convict- paving and paving in largely veted him of collaborating with the eran-owned homes in the Ameri-Communists while a prisoner in can Builders constructed area in

Southwest part of the city. he court-martial of 11 colonels City Councilman Homer for 12 hours before fixing Flem. 8-block district as now set up

from late yesterday afternoon until Three bond house spokesmen 3:30 a. m. today. The court-martial appeared before the council, each compare with the record 18 in

reassembled at 9 a. m. (EST) to representing a number of firms. past years. The proposals were substantially

Slate Saturday Afternoon Hours

Artesia's two banks Saturday will begin afternoon hours an annual fall service between 3:30 and 4:30 n.m.

A spokesman sain the afternoon opening Saturadys is intended for cashing checks and taking deposits only.

version last night of the protracted Mountain State's Telephone & Telegraph Co. rate hearings slated to end soon in Santa Fe. The difference is that Mountain

States is seeking a 25-year franchise from the city. The city and the company can't get together on the terms.

The city wants Mountain States to pay 2 per cent of its gross local business as occupation tax and provide the city government free one telephone for every 2,000 population, with a maximum of 10 phones, as consideration for the franchise.

Mountain State is agreeing to pay the 2 per cent but doesn't want to give the free prones-"It sets a bad precedent," says Charles F. cade-the State Fair-takes a step Halverson, Roswell district manag-

Under the present franchise, which expires in two years, Moun-There were hopes that this year tain States gives the city eight free phones a year, but no occupation tax.

At the last minute, however, so "That isn't right," says City many entries were logged in the Councilman George Ferriman, poultry department that it seems head of a new-disbanded commitinevitable the fair will have to tee studying the new phone franput up another tent-another can- chise. "The other utilities came to

vas structure like those it operated us voluntarily and offered to give the city 2 per cent of their gross from in its inception in 1938. The fair opens Saturday for a as occupation tax and a favored nine-day run which may see up rate as consideration for the franwards of half a million visitors chise." push through the turnstiles.

"YET MOUNTAIN STATES The poultry record isn't the only one so far this year. So many en- since 1938 has paid the city only and lieutenant colonels deliberated Campbell said 40 per cent of the tries turned up in the beef cattle \$658 in occupation tax, while in 1953 alone one utility paid \$3,402. president of the club will be here division that the judging was ing's punishment. The officers con- would "default and the city would spread over three days instead of the other \$8,023. The telephone the usual one. And in the country company repeatedly has refused to

booth division ,there are 23 entries negotiate on occupational tax, ing were C. A. Gimbel, district while the other companies came to building chairman from El Paso us voluntarily.

Halvorsen replied: "We haven't governor from Roswell; Burl Wil-This is the 17th annual fair since and Communist big guns on the throughout the United Communist line proposals were substantially in a savage were in the court throughout the United Communist line structure in a savage in the sector of the sector

Council, Phone Firm Disagree On New Terms Co-Op Lets First **Construction Bids** Artesia had its own miniature

Artesia Weather

Partly cloudy afternoons otherwise fair today tonight, and Fri-

day. Windy afternoons with pe

riods of blowing dust. Little change in temperatures. Low tonight 60, high Friday 88. Low last night 51,

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high yesterday 51.

PRICE: FIVE CENTS

First step toward construction of the far-fung and completely automatic Penasco Valley Telephone Co-Op system was announced this morning with award of bids for central office and subscriber carrier equipment.

North Electric Co. entered low bids of \$31,097 for central fice equipment and \$8536.28 fo rsubscriber carrier equipment. Delivery is expected in 200 days Mgr. Paul L. Frost said this morning.

Frost said the system will be in operation "seven or eight

Optimists to Seek

11 More Members

For Organization

enough to be granted a charter.

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ng cities

months" barring delays unforeseen now. Action to award the first bids was taken by the cooperative's board of trustees in a meeting here Tues-

The trustee's meeting, conducted by Pres. J. B. Runyan of Hope, also approved specifications for Another organizational meeting four central offices to be constructof the Artesia group hoping to start an Optimist club in the city ed at Hope, Cottonwood, Mayhill, was held last night at the educa- and Hondo, and telephone line tional building of the First Metho- plans and specifications.

Frost said bids would be invited Present were nine local boosters on the items in the near future. of the project and several officers

"We are planning it," the manfrom Optimist clubs in surroundager said, "so that we will get delivey on all these items at about Out of the necessary 25 names the same time. needed to get a chapter of the club

started in Artesia, 14 more are about 100 days after bids are needed by the group to have awarded, the manager said.

The four central offices will It was pointed out at the meethouse dial phone equipment and ing, if the remaining boosters can be added to the list in the next two erators or engineers. The offices will be untended by telephone opwill be built for future expansion Frost added.

Out-of-town guests at the meet **Civic Leaders Set** Scott Miller, district lieutenant Meeting on Boys (Continued on Page 6.) **Ranch Fund Drive**

By SANKY TRIMBLE ALBUQUERQUE - IP - New Mexico's 1954 cattle country cavalthe council decided to table plans backward this year in its growth er for MST&T. for the district pending re-study of from a canvas to concrete exposi-

State Cattle

Cavalcade Is

every exhibit would be in one of the new concrete structures.

n churches regarding their said today. programs.

Quemoy.

oard of church extension ars has served Disciples of Nationalist planes and warships irches in Canada, Hawaii, took over at dawn today, bombard-Puerto Rico, the Congo ing Amoy and other Red bases frica and the United States within artillery range of Quemoy ction with designing, the for the 21st straight day, the Deand the financing of their fense Ministry announced.

the beginning, 4,347 loans made to Disciples churchstroyed six Communist gunboats ne sum of \$23,540,896. The Wednesday. s of Christ are now in the Communist planes have not chalxtensive building program lenged Nationalist attackers, but ir history.

ids' Day Event stponed Week Kiwanians

anis Kids' Day, tentatively led for this Saturday, has postponed to Saturday, Oct ding to Kiwanis project an Wayne Dougherty, change in date was made conflicts with other events.

meramen Are ll Barred om Courtrooms

BUQUERQUE, (AP) - Cameraare barred from district killed. udge R. F. Deacon Arledge

udge, replying to a question Albuquerque radio and TV Wayne Coy, said the rule in effect. Coy had written the judge to permit TV ten to photograph trial pro-Arledge answered that judges of District court against letting them in sevars ago. He said Coy may a rules modification ge said the ban is followed t courts and that it follows ons of the American Bar

GOTIATIONS CONTINUE

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TE, Mont., (AP)-Federal mewill bring together Anaopper Co. and Mine-Mill ficials today in an attempt he strike that has been gosince Aug. 23. The joint will be the first since the egan, idling 15,000 minekers in Montana, Arizona York, Idaho and Connecticut. | type in Artesia.

nd Canada, consulting with hour-long duel, an army spokesman nounced. Many of the men who

heaviest since the fighting broke out around Quemoy Sept. 3. (Continued on page six)

First Fall Day Marked By Cooler Lt. Gen. Chang Ti-ting, army **State Temperature** spokesman, said the air force de-

By The Associated Press and the like, leadng rocket scien-Today is the first official day of Chang said Red aircraft were sited fall in New Mexico. ing by witnessing what is to them with 30 years, and the first un-

The district weather bureau in Albuquerque said the season of something much more workaday-Tuesday and Wednesday near the Tachen Islands, 350 miles north of falling leaves and frost was ush- the test firing of missles at White orbit space with 10 years.

ered into the state at 6:56 a.m. with cooler temperatures but not enough change to really mark the of the American Rocket Society "An unmanned orbital satellite is quires \$3,481,570 a year after taxes **Court Operators** line between summer and fall. **Testify in Justus** The air in the state has more moisture in it than in past days, and what a rocket space-rider 30 years, a manned orbital satellite 000 under emergency interim rates. part of a band of moist cool air would go through. **Trial for Murder** sweeping across the Rockies. But mostly that cool moist air is con-

TUCUMCARI - IP - The trial fined to the northern part of the of Milton Carl Justus in the death state and there is more fair weathof Pfc. Edward Meyer last January er behind it. The temperatures showed fall in Medical Laboratory at Holloman there is no gravity and W. F. Hiltz for the Corporation Commission, and woman who own the motor the air again. Columbus was high Air Development Center, N. M.

court here where Meyer's fatal for Wednesday with 89 degreesbeating took place. touched the 90 mark which has as humans-provide information Meyer who died in a Canadian,

been common for weeks. Texas, hospital January 10 after There was even a bit of precipi- the human body can withstand. Ground. the defendant had brought him tation. Columbus reported .09 He explained such information is there the night before. Meyer was inch, Truth or Consequences .04 vital background to rocket travel. the commanding general of White portion to investment. He urged on his way from Ft. Benning, Ga., and Glenwood .02. There were to Monterey, Calif., when he was

Grants Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Russell testi-

fied that broken glass was found around one of the pillows of the twin beds in the motel Meyer and Justus rented. They testified that a broken bottle which Dist. Atty. Victor Breen offered as an exhibit (Continued on Page Six)

Road Kings Meet To Review Plans For Drag Sunday

A meeting of Road Kings Hot appeared before the student body consideration." to set up the first drag races at and nation.

Artesia Municipal Airport. The races are scheduled for 1:30 p. m. Sunday at the airport. meeting and to participate in Sun- topic is state laws; and juvenile of- ting school."

day's drag event. It will be the first race of its "Honor' 'is the keynote talk.

The written proposal, presented still holds the position. were prisoners of war in Korea by David Lawrence for Boettcher Special days planned for this creases. The other utilities were

Sands Proving Ground.

such tests show. He is Lt. Col.

Col. Stapp said the tests-taken

a horizontal sled. On it, the ac- quet.

He described the exchange as the with Fleming stood tensely in the & Co., Denver; Quinn & Co., Albu- year include Governor's Day Sept. courtroom waiting for the court's querque and Lucas, Eisen & 25, Veterans and Armed Forces (Continued on page six) (Continued on page six)

days of chats about space travel in riding a rocket is approximated.

tists tomorrow will cap their meet- first man would be shot into space

Missile Firing at Sands

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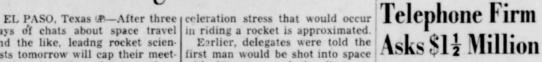
(Continued on page six) **Rocket Experts to Witness**

A. J. Haley of Washington, D. C.

Big Cakewalk Is Slated to Start in a position to pay the occupation

tax. City. Atty. Neil Watson said At 2:30 Saturday "Under state law we are entitled to a fair and reasonable occupation tax." Halvorsen countered that Main street merchants pay only 50 cents per \$1,000 occupation tax. the ninth annual Cakewalk, to be General chairman of the cam-"But," said Watson, "if we set them

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kind of cake.

In meetings yesterday, members president of the society, said: States Telephone Co. says it re- Center,

heard talks about how long it easily possible within 10 years. in New Mexico. This compares should call Mrs. N. D. Baker at 000. would take to get a man into space Within a generation, that is within with its present income of \$1,733,-761-R. There will be someone at this number all day Saturday to can be expected. It will become a Vice President P. E. Remington receive the call.

The man who recently rode a fact sooner-much sooner-if a says this would mean a gross in-Proceeds from the annual caketest sled 420 miles an hour for period of peace is assured for crease of \$1,615,038 over current just a few seconds told them what maximum experimentation." walk will be used to help school rates to produce a net increase bands in the entire Artesia school In other talks, Maj. David Simon after taxes of \$748,570 district. John P. Stapp, chief of the Aero told of how animals react where C. C. Boatright, rate specialist

described how radar tracks missles. introduced figures to show that the Nixon Is Invited Major Simon is chief of the space operating expense per telephone and not a point in the state even on dummies and monkeys as well biology laboratory at Holloman is \$63.68 in New Mexico compared To Las Cruces LAS CRUCES, (AP)-Vice Presi-

Air Development Center and Hiltz with only \$59.55 companywide. on how much acceleration stress represents White Sands Proving Remington stressed the effect dent Richard Nixon will be invited on the company of attrition, or de- to join the welcome party here for

The top talk today will be by clining trend of earnings in pro- Seaborn Collins Oct. 9. Collins, recently elected com-He described the sled used in Sands, Brig. Gen. W. L. Bell. To- the commission to take that into mander of the American Legion, traces at Farmington, Zuni and the tests. It's rocket-propelled on night the group will hold a ban- consideration in writing its rate will be feted with a barbeque, parade and other events.

A meeting of Artesia civic leaders to discuss the community's role in the state-wide drive to save New Mexico Boys Ranch is scheduled for 6 a. m. Friday at First Baptist church

Don't forget your appointment Breakfast will be served by men Saturday afternoon and evening at of the church.

held at the corner of Fourth and paign is Charles K. Johnson. Main. The event starts at 2:30 p. m. Rev. S. M. Morgan, a spokesman

and continues until the cakes are for the group, said only seven contributions for the ranch, founded

Yes, you can get your home- in 1944 at La Joya, N. M., have baked cake, all wrapped in neat been received from Artesia. cellophane and labeled as to the The ranch, which covers 2,846

acres of land including 800 irri-Mrs. S. M. Laughlin and Mrs. gated acres, is designed for under-

Russell Hill, co-chairmen, have privileged boys, asked that all cakes be brought Public fund raising campaigns to SANTA FE (P-The Mountain Saturday to Russell Appliance aid in the ranch have fallen short of the needed funds until in July

Anyone needing pick up service the indebtedness had reached \$47-

Extension Course In Education Set To Open Tonight

Interested people are invited to meet at the teachers study at Roselawn school at 7 p. m. Thursday to plan courses to be offered here by New Mexico Western College. This includes classes for the fall, winter and spring terms, according to an announcement made by Rufus Stinnett, instructor.

New Mexico Western offers courses in elementary education. They are for graduates and undergraduates, and will count toward certification or toward an undergraduate or graduate degree.

The classes will meet once a week for 10 weeks, at a time and day most convenient for the majority of the students.

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love are expecting them to. He ad- know that there is just one way to vises, "Look up the full definition solve the liquor problem; leave it

of honor and then use the defini- entirely alone. tion as a yardstick to measure your life and actions and realize how all

Josey, in speaking on the men

Concluding, Josey points out,

Speaking of churches, Josey says, "as juvenile officer I seldom 'But," he adds, "we can all try to tends Sunday school and church.'

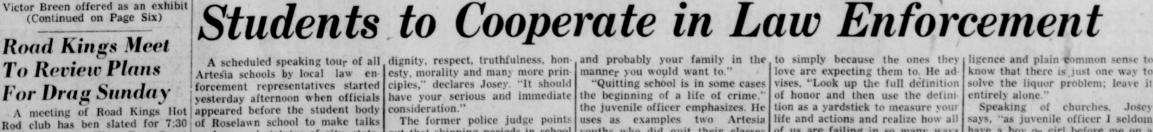
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do better perhaps if we give it seri-

'too many parents of today are failing in their greatest and most

more homes than all other causes and spiritual training by word and

p. m. tonight at Kings Rest Court on laws and statutes of city, state, out that skipping periods in school youths who did quit their classes of us are failing in so many ways have a boy or girl before me on a



Juvenile Officers Tour Area Schools, Ask

is one of the worst things a student and are now in state penitentairies Making the tour are State Patrol- can do. "It is the beginning of fail- in other states.

traffic; city patrolman Billy J. Gill, grades is the beginning of loosing life of crime doesn't originate sole-

man A. J. Smith, whose subject is ing your grades. Failing in your Pres. Gayle Richardson invited who talks on city ordinances; interest in school. Loosing interest ly in the teenage life of an individ-

"they started."

ficer J. D. Josey, whose address on "Honor' is the keynote talk." "Honor stands for reverence, upper pared to support yourself

Josey says the beginning of a interested Artesians to attend the deputy sheriff John Buck, whose in school is the beginning of quit- ual. "Even before that," he claims, ace of liquor, says, "it breaks up important responsibility, moral

order.

in the full definition of honor. serious crime who regularly at

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THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE, ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO

THIS ARTIST'S conception of the big artificial ski jump built in Soldier Field, Chicago, dwarfs every-

thing in sight. The jump, for the Norge Ski club's Sept. 17-19 event, is 17 stories high and is cov-

Bebe Now a Mrs.

BEBE SHOPPE, "Miss America"

of 1948, and her bridegroom,

Lt. Bayard David Waring of

Boston, are shown at their wed-

ding reception in Minneapolis,

Mount Olivet Lutheran church,

will live in Texas where Waring is stationed with the U.S.

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Air Force.

They were married in

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Park School Parent-Teachers Slate Children's Play Series to Begin in October, Savings Stamps

The fall meeting of 1954-55 of of Clare Tree Major plays which is float entered in the V-J Day parade the Park school Parent-Teachers unable to appear. Plays to be pre- which won first prize of \$50. The Assn. met at 4 p. m. Tuesday in the sented are "Pinnochio," Oct. 22; sheets used on the float were do music room with Mrs. M. G. Good- "Hansel and Gretel," Nov. 12; and nated to the hospital. "Toby Tyler," Feb. 18. win, president, presiding.

The meeting opened with a sa- Reports were given by various MRS, GOODWIN issued an ap lute to the flag, led by Gary Welch standing committee chairmen. The peal for mothers to help as de in his Boy Scout uniform. A prayer committees and chairmen are: Mrs. mothers for the Cub Scout pack by Mrs. Joe Little, followed. Mrs. Joe Little, publications; Mrs. May- the PTA sponsors. There is need Hagin McCaw, parliamentarian, nard Hall and Mrs. Bill Fox, pro- also for a scoutmaster. and Mrs. Clem Weindorf, secre- grams; Mrs. Charles Shaid, memtary, were introduced. bership; Mrs. S. P. Yates, legisla-

Special guests were Vernon tion; Mrs. J. J. Clarke, Jr., health: Mills, superintendent of Artesia Mrs. Don Butts, project and budschools; Mrs. Ray Fagan, president get; Mrs. Jack Burows, room repof Hermosa school PTA; Mrs. S. A. resentative; Mrs. Arthur Haynes, Davis, president of Central school hospitality; and Mrs. John O'Brien, PTA: and Mrs. Joe Little, presi- publicity Mrs. Maynard Hall and Mrs. Bill dent of Artesia City Council of Fox have been working on the pro-

PTA

Mrs. Jay Scroggins, correspond- grams and yearbook plans, and ing secretary, read the letter of Mrs. Hall presented a brief report. resignation from Mrs. Charles Den- She called attention to combined ton, first vice-president. Mrs. T. E. meetings in October and February. Vandiver was elected to fill the The first will be Oct. 19 in Central vacancy.

PTA and Hermosa PTA. Mrs. Eu-EXECUTIVE committee report gene Calaghan, former legislative was given by Mrs. Weindorf. It was chairman for National Congress recommended that the PTA group PTA, will be guest speaker at this Mrs. Floyd Brown and Mrs. Roy accept the Penthouse Players Chil- meeting.

It was voted to give \$15 to bu music for a noon chorus of fifth and sixth grade students.

Ivan Herbert, Park school prin cipal explained the saving stamp program recently begun in th school. He thanked Mrs. Jame Dew for assisting in the sale of stamps Wednesady Sept. 15, and announced that \$33 worth o stamps were sold that first day. He invited other mothers to help in this program Mrs. Hall introduced Herbert

school auditorium with Central who then introduced the teachers to the parents and invited them to visit the school rooms.

Mrs. Arthur Haynes assisted by Wood served lime punch, sand dren's theatre production in place A report was also given on the tarts and mints to those attending

y the Rebekah lodge.

Mrs. C. R. Blocker gave some of the high points of her recent trip vere present.

Hear Artesia Schools' Bands at a social meeting Tuesday evening the Annual Cake Walk, Saturday!

The group set Thursday, Oct. 14 FOR SALE: Cooking and eating for their banquet for employers. apples, at a price you can afford The banquet will be at 7 p. m. at to pay. 110 Richardson. A. G. the IOOF hall and will be served Bailey.

EDEN ON PULSE-TAKING TRIP



Mrs. Ruth Joss, president, gave ome interesting sidelights on the lives of the club members. Secret wishes of all members were di losed and their past histories re

> Mrs. Everett Ward was pleasant surprised Tuesday evening with stork shower. Friends bringing gifts met at the home of Mrs. H. W.

> > Mrs. Ward was asked to come. Those present were Mmes. Edna Ashby, Pauline Hardin, Cora Lee Box, W. J. Bean, Mattie Smith, -Adv. Cora House, J. P. Wallace, O, H. Walker, A. F. Schultz, J. H. Rainey, George Weston, Henry

Mrs. Ward Given

Johnson, Florence Wren, Fred Morgan, and Maggie Prentiss, Also Mrs. Ted Stanley and Mrs. Galen Bryan of Carlsbad. Others who ould not be present sent gifts. The home of Mrs. Langford was appropriately decorated with torks. Jello with whipped cream, cake and lemonade were served to the guests.

James D. Norris, president o the International Boxing Club owns the Spring Hill Racing Farm Stable at Paris, Ky.

MISS YOUR ADVOCATE? PHONE 7





of Beta Sigma Phi at a meeting on Tuesday evening. The members had dinner at the Artesian Room and then adjourned to the home of Mrs. L. P. Evans for

the program. Mrs. Bill Hart and Mrs. Lillian Bigler were co-hostesses. Mrs. Charles Bruce, vice presi-

dent. presided over the business meeting in the absence of Mrs. G. P. Ivers, president. The group voted to donate \$10 to the dusting fund.

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the hostess, Mrs. Clester.

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UPTON STANDS TRIAL

Larry Upton has been bound over

or a District Court jury trial on

Dilley in Tijeras Canyon outside of

Albuquerque this month. Dilley,

from a gun the 20-year-old Upton

idmitted to officers he fired when

Dilley resisted Upton's robbery at-

Bill Marker, West Virginia end

was wounded by four bullets

a charge he murdered Donald T.

ALBUQUERQUE, (AP) - James

Currier. Mrs. Paul Scott was in charge of Also Mrs. Pat Fairey, Mrs. Blain the program. The table was set for Haines, Mrs. Bill Hart, Mrs. Dillar a formal dinner and an informal Irby, Mrs. Bill Keys, Mrs. Job Mrs. Scott explained breakfast. McFadin, Mrs. Harold Saueres the settings. For the formal dinner the table

Mrs. Paul Scott, Mrs. Garel West was covered with a lace cloth and all, Miss Ruth Bigler, membe centered with a bouquet of pink and Mrs. L asters and flanked with two can- al advisor. and Mrs. Lillian Bigler, educatio

Personal Mention

Employes' Wives Mrs. Mabel Riggs of Wakeene Kans., is visiting her daughter ar **Hold Social Meet** son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Calt Wives of Ferguson-Steere em-Brown. ployes held a social Wednesday af ternoon at the home of Mrs. A. D. J. H. Rainey spent the week-en After a social hour refreshments in Hilsboro visiting Mr. and M of sandwiches, lemonade, nuts and **Rock Paxton**

Those present were Mrs. Robert Rev. Everett Ward and P Southard, Mrs. Beach Smith, Mrs. Prentiss attended the evangelist Leroy Means, Mrs. Jack Maskew service at the Missionary Bapti Mrs. H. L. Withrow, Mrs. Kenneth church in Lovington Tuesday Mrs. John Downey, and ning

> **Paul's News Stand** Hunting and Fishing Licer **113 South Roselawn** Read a Magazine Today! Ice Cream and Drinks



Roselawn School Mrs. Blocker Tells **Organizes Safety Business Women** Patrol Program **Of European Trip**

Activities at Roselawn school in clude the organization of a Safety Patrol. Two students from each of the third, fourth, fifth, and sixth to Europe to members of Business grades will make up the patrol and and Professional Women's club at carry out the safety program.

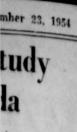
The savings stamp program has at Cliff's Cafeteria. started. Students bring the money for their stamps on Wednesday mornings. The stamps are sold from 8:30 to 9 a.m.

Robert Murry is in charge of the school unch program. His servic will be to investigate and recon mend the lunch program for needy children.

A ways and means committe has been named with Mrs. V Elmer McGuffin as chairman, to plan a program or entertainmen to be presented for the public This will take the place of the Rose lawn School Carnival held in pre vious years. Serving with Mrs. Mc Guffin are John McFadin and R R. Alford.

Legion Auxiliary **Department** Meet Set Saturday





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By JERRY LISKA

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By JOHN USSERY

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September 23, 1954

Portales Daily News Sports Editor ORTALES — (Special) — Jubilant after racking up Arizona Set insecutive victories with ease, the Portales Rams get to serious business this week in preparation for the acid **For Invasion** Artesia

two outings the Rams have lambasted usually strong 66, and Friona, Texas, 25-0. The competition has left of Redskins

Ram coaches, but they were pleased with the ease with which their charges romped to the two opening wins.

Immediately upon mention of the Rams engagement this week with the Artesia Bulldogs, Coach Max Norwood and his assis-

tant Don Townsend, unfold the crying towel which they have kept pretty well tucked away so far during the campaign. Norwood will be pleased with his der and Skyline conferences. youngsters if they can stay within

a couple of touchdowns of the pion, was tied and found wanting Irish add the final touches powerful Bulldogs. Prior to the ation for Saturday's openopener against Jal, Norwood com- against Washington. Arizona, rated uted Texas, it becomes mented, "If we can keep up the as a possible threat for the Border hat Notre Dame's ground spirit and determination the boys title, breezed past New Mexico ill be pegged on swiftness now have and are not hampered by A&M almost without trying at all.

elusive speedsters key injuries, we're going to be a tough team to handle." Although zona was winning 58-0. This ce Lattner, whose short he rates Tucumcari and Lovington week's game will give a more balr first downs gained him and-butter" tag from reboth ahead of his own team in the ach Frank Leahy, and the district 4-A race, he definitely feels his boys may be the sleeper.

an established star senior. back Joe Heap, a fine open nner. The other is a sophothe Rams chances. Sig Crozier, the loop meets Brigham Young Uni- en. lim Morse of Muskegon, pile-driving halfback who romped versity in a Friday game at Provo, ven shiftier than Heap. for 111 yards and three touch- Utah. year-old Brennan's Notre downs against Jal, didn't even suit The Sun Devils, at full strength

ut will call for all the up for the Friona contest. Crozier for the game, flew to Salt Lake trickery he can muster. has been badly hampered with a City today and will go to Provo limb. aches with a team that sprained ankle that doesn't re- by bus tomorrow. They beat Haspond to treatment like the coaches waii 28-14 last week while BYU wash!" when the coach moans over high had hoped. He's still on the doubt- was dropping a 21-12 decision to ful list New Mexico.

The twin Arizona invasion Charlie Gregory, considered the Rams top back and their chief Utah overshadows the two Border break-away threat, busted a blood games on the schedule. State last week, hasn't Texas Tech, 41-9 conqueror of vessle in his right elbow against Friona last week and hasn't been Texas A&M last week, is expected able to take any rough stuff this to take its first step towards a along with him when the good re- from all angles in Artesia. Outside week. If Gregory can't answer the second straight Border crown opening whistle Friday night the against West Texas state in Lub-

woeful Ram tutors haven't much bock. hope. Crozier and Gregory are both Hardin-Simmons, rated along returning regulars from last year's with Arizona as the top threat to the Red Raiders, should have easy team that complied a 3-6 record. H. R. Terry, a promising, 185. pickings against New Mexico A&M

pound sophomore tackle who was a at Las Cruces. Rounding out the slate, Texas regular as a freshman last year, Western is host to McMurry at will be making his first appearance of the season this week. Terry was El Paso, Texas, and will be strongly favored to win. The Miners beat kicked on the knee by a cow soon Sul Ross 35-14 last week while after fall drills opened and suffered torn ligaments that took a long McMurry was edging West Texas 19-18. time to heal. He has been back in

uniform this week and with the

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Artesia Sports Scene Football Little League **Considered By Boosters**

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By ED BOYKIN

No matter who they are playing for, Artesia's graduated football players draw notice for their fine a football farm system to equal style of play in the college ranks. Morgan, Terpenning, Juarez, Briscoe, and Co. provided the backlast weekend and freshman Sammy the Aggies absorbed a trouncing

PHOENIX, Ariz - A - The from Arizona. Every time one of those ex-Bull- enfold all of the boys that couldn't University of Utah Redskins can expect some surprises Saturday when they meet the University of Arizona Wildcats at Salt Lake City. The Wildcats grabbed their dagtation of Artesia's football men- sponsors could be dug up. gers and cloaks and slipped betors. hind locked doors Monday to begin

By EDDIE LEE

a week of secret drills for the

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contest, certain to be watched with coaches protection against the un- ball. interest throughout both the Borpredictable in football, and all the other sports for that matter. Com-Utah, defending Skyline champare the attitude of fans whose team just lost a game when the -but just barely-last week coach has gone on record with a positive win outlook and the fans' approach when their coach says 'we'll have our hands full."

The first has simply gone out The Redskins lost 7-6 while A. on a hook and is ready to be chopped off, but the other has a segment of that "I told you so," look, anced picture of both clubs. and is partially protected from the The game shares the spotlight onslaughts of "justifiably-indignant with another clash between mem- boosters." And, in addition, if he bers of the two conferences. Ariwins he can put on a surprised look INJURIES HAVE cut deep into zona State at Tempe of the Border that says, "I was happily mistak-

of the field-workers when the little provide the kids with the basic

He's the one that will say "hog- starts his grid career in Junior

the outlook, but will be the first to drag out an axe when the prediction comes true. of

In our estimation, when a coach says, "we're in bad shape," it's best to take it with just a touch of salt and then be "happily mistaken" sults turn up.

west conference

anything Notre Dame can put up. In short, a continuation of the Little League program on the footbone for the Lobo win over BYU ball field with the little guys learning everything from soup to nuts Golden drew praise from sports- about the sport and doing everywriters for his scrappy attitude as thing but the bodily contact work. The move, headed by Leonard Price and Harold Saueressig, would

IF PROPOSED IDEAS FROM

several of Artesia's sports boosters

go through, Artesia will soon have

dogs gets mentioned in the college make the weight in Junior high grid battles, it's a feather in the and all the younger ones who want player's cap and another good word to get into the program-as many in the already fine coaching repu- teams as necessary as long as the

The teams would play the touch, or flag ,variety of the grid sport THE CRYING TOWEL IS A and would use a three-quarters size

In a survey recently, 75 lads at Junior high signed up to play flag pack New York's Polo Grounds ball if that sport was organized and 25 others were cut off the Junior high squad due to number limitations. That makes 100 ready to ball's premier center fieldersstart the program if and when it Willie Mays of the Giants and finds sufficient backing.

Backers of the program, who have scheduled a meeting for organizational purposes before the B team game Saturday night, feel that if the backing is found, the project could even be extended into the basketball season.

The basis of the whole thing is to give the youngsters a chance to compete in organized sports if they The fan that gets to the position have the interest. And, it would

boy hollered wolf in regard to the knowledge which would put them towel-act is really getting out on a six months to one year ahead of the regular football player who

Indications from the school ad-

ministrative office and especially the football coaching staff are that those individuals would be 100 per

cent in favor of the program. Outcome of the meeting Saturday night will be watched closely of the city, the program will also

Old uncle pigskin is unpredict be watched closely. Artesia teams able in more places than in the give outsiders enough trouble with legendarily - unpredictable South- the present farm systm, but teach 'em young, and watch out.



Classen Picks Notre Dame Over Texas, Michigan State Over Iowa, Oklahoma Easily Over TCU

Philley, a switch-hitter, started

Smith, one of the real surprises

Smith, one of the real surprises

Whether Rhodes or Irvin gets

the starting nod the Giants will

present a long ball threat in left

field. Dusty, with a .344 average

has walloped 15 home runs and

series, the last one in which the

Giants appeared, may prompt Du

Irvin's performance in the 1951

Irvin, although at .269, has 19.

set for a sparkling .458 effort.

GUNPOWDER & ALCOHOL DON'T MIX

for the Indians, has produced 11

By HAROLD CLAASEN opener is Notre Dame's. NEW YORK, (AP)-Here's hoping the 1954 "broom" sweeps as well has one good team, Michigan State the second time around as it did three. Three of a kind usually win last week when 27 or 31 outcomes even if one of the aces, in this case were correctly forecast. That's an halfback LeRoy Bolden, is slightly average of .871-too good to last. battered.

This weekend's picks: Southern California over Pitts-Notre Dame over Texas: Terry burgh: The Trojan trio of backs-Dandoy, Arnett and Clarke-are Brennan makes his debut as the Notre Dame coach and that is just too much for the Easterners who still are a year away from the peak. too bad for Texas. If they met again later in the season one would Oklahoma over TCU: Both regishave to pick the Longhorns but this tered expected triumphs last week

Series Gives Fans Chance To Compare Mays, Doby

(Editor's Note: second in a series of articles comparing the Series · bound the season slowly and is finishing Cleveland Indians and the New at the same gait with a .224 mark York iGants. Today-The Out-Westlake likely will take over right fielders.) field against southpaw pitching.

By BEN OLAN

NEW YORK - (P) - The almost certain capacity crowd which will next Wednesday for the first game of the World Series will be able to compare first hand two of base-

Cleveland's Larry Doby. Both powerful batters, fleet of foot and with strong throwing arms, Mays and Doby are a cinch to finish up close in the Most Valuable Player awards voting, if not at the head of the class.

And valuable they were. Mays started and extended rallies. threatened Babe Ruth's all-time home-run standard for a time and often came up with a key defensive play

Doby, perhaps a mite steadier than Willie in the field, though less sensational, carried most of the Indians' load after Al Rosen's slugging tailed off because of fractured finger.

Mays leads the National league with a .346 batting mark. His 41 homers and 110 runs batted in compare favorably with Doby's 32 circuit blows and 124 RBI's.

Overall, the Giants appear to have the outfield edge, if only for Don Mueller's superiority over Cleveland's right fielders. Dave

In left field, where Giant Man ager Leo Durocher has vet t choose between Dusty Rhodes and Monte Irvin, there's no marked ad vantage either way over the Indians' Al Smith.

Mueller, with 203 hits-the most in the majors-and a third-place batting average of .338 is enjoying

his best of seven big league

end but the string has run out for Michigan State over Iowa: Iowa the Texans. Oklahoma showed massive power in its outing at California.

Page Three

Illinois over Penn State: Penn State is strong in the line and at and but lacks backfield strength. Illinois has everything, including J. C. Caroline

Georgia Tech over Florida: This s not Florida's year.

Duke over Pennsylvania: Duke is an all-veteran outfit while even the uniforms are new at Pennsylvania. Pete Sebo, Penn's new coach, has 13 lettermen back but hasn't had the time to install his new system thoroughly.

Michigan over Washington: The West Coast team beat Utah by only a single point.

Army over South Carolina: The Cadets will foresake the airlanes to gambol on the ground.

Mississippi over Kentucky: Kentucky hasn't the horses this year and Mississippi rated one of the best in the nation.

UCLA over Kansas: Kansas be ow par.

Baylor over Vanderbilt: L. G. home runs, 49 runs batted in and a .278 batting average. Speedy and Dupre, the player with no first with a powerful, accurate throw name, will be called plenty by Vaning arm ,he figures to play both lerbilt fans against righthanders and lefties.

Rutgers at Prinecton: These two eams started all this business back in 1869 and Princeton is the favorte this time

Oklahoma A&M over Texas A& M: There's a manpower shortage at Texas A&M.

These others without comment: FRIDAY NIGHT

Arizona State over Brigham Young, Denver over Drake, Miami rocher to go along with him. Monte over Furman, Richmond over collected 11 hits in that six-game Hampden Sydne

SATURDAY EAST

Brown over Columbia, Cornell over Colgate, Dartmouth over Holy Cross, Yale over Connecticut, Syracuse over Villanova, Navy over William & Mary, Boston University over Brandeis.

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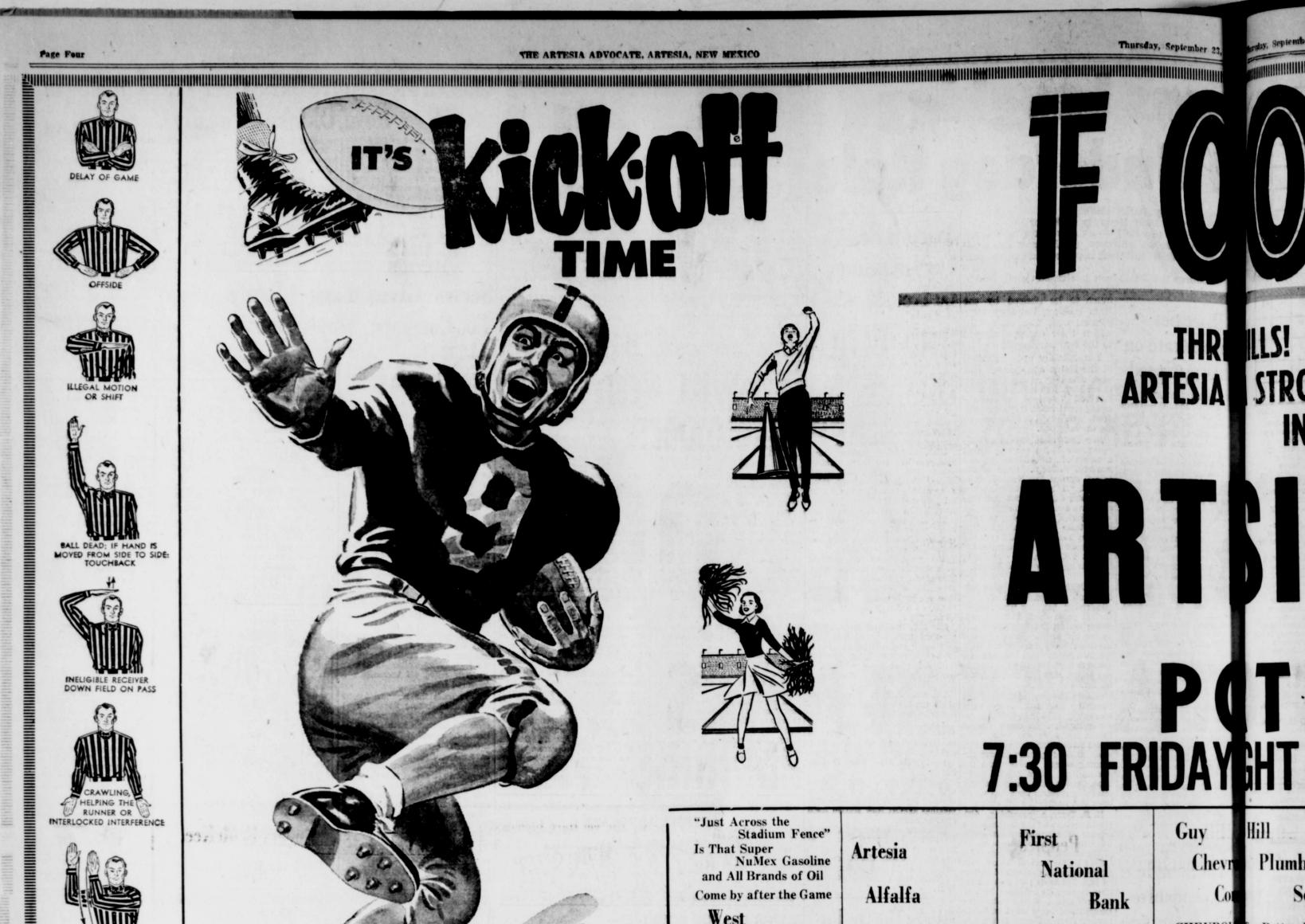
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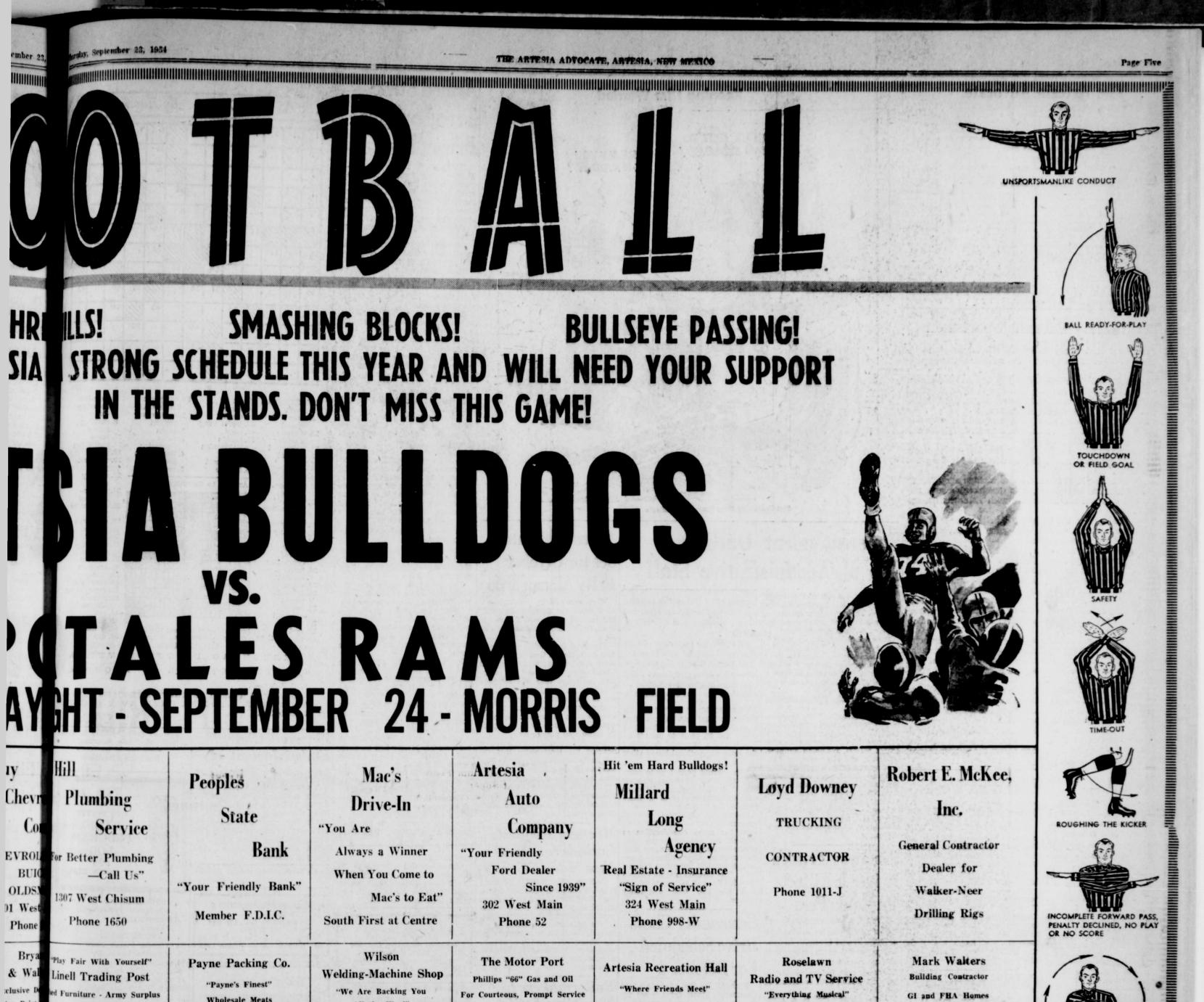




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WE BELIEVE that every individual should be perfectly willing to observe the game laws, rules and the regulations

We beileve that the majority of hunters and fishermen are good sports and they not only want to observe the rules and regulations but they want to help and cooperate with the state game and fish department in this program.

There are exceptions to this rule. You always have one or two who don't want to play the game in keeping with the rules but they are the exception.

You also always have one or two among the enforcement officers who always don't want to play according to the rules and regulations.

We recall a case here when a game warden arrested an individual, seized his equipment, was disagreeable and unpleasant, and charged the fisherman with fishing with too many lines.

He even brought in the assistant district attorney when he learned that the defendant was going to exercise his American right and have an attorney.

story that even the judge threw the case out of court. He was right. The warden was one of those exceptions.

We have known some fine game wardens-wardens who helped and assisted the hunter and fishermen to enjoy every right and privilege. Because of this fact this warden had every bit of cooperation possible from the hunter and fisherman. A fine spirit prevailed and observance prevailed and no staff was outlined this week by to cost three-quarters of a million enforcement was necessary

That is the desire of the state game and fish department.

They want their representatives to be fair, reasonable, courteous, and to see the sportsman has every right and privilege. They want the sportsman to extend the same consideration to their wardens.

That is the way it should be. But when some warden or ities. sportsman gets out of line the time to correct that situation Here's how the jobs are broken is when it occurs and if that is done then the kind of a situation we all want to prevail will prevail.

Certainly the fisherman and hunter has rights and privileges. He is entitled to these. The game warden also has rights and privileges and when each shows the proper respect school system, including aptitude, for the other everything is fine.

Education Week

State Cattle-

(Continued from page one.) Day Sept. 26, All-Schools Day Sept. Slated for City (Continued from page one.)

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Aspencade Date Set for October 10 By Alamogordo

Word received by the Artesia C of C from the Alamogordo chamber has set the annual Aspencade from both cities for Sunday, Oct.

The local cavalcade will leave Artesia at 8 a. m. that day and will yard." meet the Alamogordo group at Cloudcroft at 10. From the mountain town, the tour will follow a

forest ranger in a journey over the woods area south of Cloudcroft. Many cars are expected to participate from all areas in the south-

by those who participate. which has 25 years to run, it be The Alamogordo Chamber also

ocation of the first A-bomb explo-"That would permit us to raise the tax rate," Ferriman pointed out, "with changing conditions sion, has been set for Oct. 31. military reservation, will be filled. without being bound to a fixed rate by the franchise.'

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Armed State Troopers Eye Prison Riot

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., (AP)-Heavily armed state troopers and guards maintained a tense watch today over the Missouri State Penitentiary after a riot that cost three convicts their lives and severely damaged prison facilities. Twenty-three persons were injured.

Prisoners in solitary confine-ment broke out of their cells last night to touch off the riot. The solitary confinement prison

ers released men in other cell, blocks, throwing the eatire prison into turmoil. The rioting lasted over six hours.

Eight buildings were destroyed or heavily damaged by fire, including the power plant.

The sprawling prison was left virtually in darkness, except for an eerie glow cast over the grey buildings and walls by flames. The rioters were confined to within the walls and none was be

lieved to have escaped. It was not known what started the rioting.

A state highway patrol trooper said that at the height of the melee the prison yard looked "like a madhouse.

"Buildings were flaming. Men were running around howling and screaming and fighting with each other," Capt. C. E. Potts said. When state troopers and guard moved into the yard in an attempt to herd the convicts back into their buildings, they were met with a

hail of rocks and bricks. In the ensuing melee, some prisoners were shot.

The prison has a population of 3,285 but officials estimated only about 300 participated in the fight

with the troopers and guards. The patrolmen went into the yards with orders to shot if necessary, Lt. Harry Brigham reported.

"They were throwing rocks at us as big as my head," he said. "We had to force them back with gunfire. They broke and ran when we opened fire and we cleared the

For a time several guards were held in cell blocks with convicts, leading to reports that two guards had been killed. They later were released.

One guard, Jefferson Genry, was beaten and knocked unconscious. Another, Oscar Carrington, was shot in the foot

Warden Ralph E. Eidson said he was sure the rioters had no guns. notified the local office that the Early reports that the prisoners Embezzlement Is last guided tour of the Trinity Site, exchanged gunfire with state troopers and guards apparently were based on noises which sounded like The tour which goes into the shots as the buildings burned.

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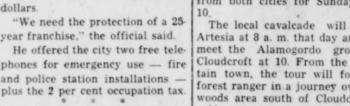
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FERRIMAN SUGGESTED TO the council that rather than setting west. Picnic lunches will be carried a precise figure in a franchise

stipulated that Mountain States pay the same occupational tax as other

29, Albuquerque, Quarter Horse men J. Burr Stout and George P and Dairy Promotion Day Sept. White of Artesia public schools. 30, 4 H and FFA Day Oct. 1, Boy Scout, Girl Scout and Fiesta Day Schools are YOUR Responsibility Oct. 2. The fair closes Oct. 3.

fair will be a horsey event. There Flora Powell, Central; Mrs. Bess rodeo ponies and 250 show horses son, Hermosa; Miss Jewel Ford, brought by sheriff's possee mem- Abe Trop, Senior high. bers who will participate in the

opening day parade.

Paving Project-

(Continued from page one.) Waeckerle of St. Louis, gave these now-this one and the Commudetails:

finance the district, although it added: realizes it is not in final form. It "I'll do everything I can to clear will take six months of prelimin. my name. ary work to set up the district. The special assessment bonds would be pretty hard to take. I don't intend per \$1,000 face value of bonds, in. here.'

terest averaging 4.7 per cent year. The colonel said he wished to recognized bond attorney to set up who have responded with hundreds issue. Arrangements would of letters wishing me well."

tenth the principal and interest in the back of their family auto be retired each year, with any de- mobile she has "a box full of letficit to be secured by pledge from ters and telegrams which I have up in a monopoly such as the the city gasoline tax.

the issue under terms proposed La France, of Racine, Wis., and "This is no place to discuss mon-would seem to be costing better Lt. Col. Rodham Routledge, and opoly," Halvorsen replied. "The than 7 per cent.

district would attract better pro-posals." Heters and telegrams expressing "success for the colonel." He pointed out the city is ex-tended a "favored rate," such as

Councilmen indicated they feared high rates of delinquency in ed high rates of delinquency in optimistsproperty included in the district from Chisum avenue north. The city, under term of the issue, would hold a lien on the property club; and Dr. Harry LeVeen, club and could sell it to repay the gaso- building chairman from Roswell. line tax fund.

Court-

(Continued from Page One) was one Mrs. Russell had given the two men.

Bill Harris, a filling station manager at Miami, Texas, a town 23 miles from Canadian, said Justus are combating juvenile delin days. bought gas at his station on the quency." way to the Canadian hosiptal. He

After Justus answered he had Park, 1 p. m.; a second group at found him on the highway and was found him on the highway and was taking him to a hospital, Harris called police, who picked up Justus a. m.; Cottonwood, 10.30 a. m.; dition soil for later plantings and Loco Hills, 1 p. m.; and Atoka, 2:30 to germinate seeds," the bureau

said he became suspicious. He then at the hospital.

ling to co-chair **Runaway Truck's** The central theme is "Good **Driver Is Killed** Members of the committee are As is fitting in the West, the Bernard Ross, Roselawn; Mrs. **On Raton Pass**

fair will be a horsey event. There are stalls for 600 race horses, 100 son, Hermosa; Miss Jewel Ford, Tailor and Ford, Tailor and Community Chest and all will be filled by Saturday Atoka; Miss Allene Maskew, Cotmorning. In addition, more than tonwood; Mrs. Ralph Lea, Hope; of Raton Pass at 100 miles an hour 100 horses are expected to be Mrs. Nell Hamann, Junior high; last night for seven miles, jackknifing in midair and splitting a

> telephone pole before coming to Collaboratingrest and killing both occupants of the truck

> Raton Police Chief R. J. Bona-(Continued from Page 1) hoom said the truck's brakes ap-"Thank God I'm out of prison parently failed on top of the hill. The remnants of the truck and its nist's," Col. Fleming said. After carrot and cabbage cargo were

The combination is willing to the sentence was pronounced he spread over a half-block area. Bonahoom identified the dead as George E. Henthorne, Aurora,

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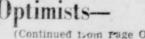
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provide that not less than one Fleming's wife, Gladys, said that COUNCI-

not yet had time to answer." phone company has, they would be Councilman Harry Gilmore said The counsel for Fleming, Alfred glad to pay 2 per cent."

Allan Gramza, said that they too telephone company must of itself Bondsmen later said "a better have received several hundred be a monopoly."

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kinson, president of the Roswell

pation tax and free phones. Halmeeting next Wednesday at 7 p. m. vorsen countered that that is under at the same place and have issued an old franchise and franchises are an invitation to everyone interest. no longer being negotiated to include free phones ,except in cities under 600 stations.

Mayor W. H. Yeager concluded the discussion by saying, "I feel we can reach an agreement without (Continued from page one.)

Halvorsen explained the com-Schedule for the tour today is: pany is now seeking its franchise

p. m.

company get the same local treatment as other utilities-2 per cent occupation tax plus a favored rate. The favored rate he offered included low cost service to schools plus the two free emergency

Drive Scheduled For October 4

Kick-off for the Artesia 1954 Community Chest drive is set for Monday, Oct. 4, according to an announcement this morning by L. W. Brummett, general fund drive chairman.

Teams of pledge - distributing members of the drive will start distributing pledge cards to Artesians that day as part of the national Red Feather month.

Five organizations are included purchased for \$970 plus interest to stop the fight which started apparently was so busy concen- in the local drive which can be contrating on keeping his truck under tributed to by payroll deductions. control he missed a safety hill in direct contributions, or special arthe middle of the slope designed to rangements by the donating individuals.

> Local Welfare Fund, New Mexico Heart Assn., and the Cancer Society

Winter Forage Is Ample in Southern Section of State

By The Associated Press Adequate winter forage in some of southern New Mexico, but short rations for cattle east of the Pecos River and in the Canadian Basin was forecast today by the U.S. weather bureau.

"August rains improved lower range conditions over much of the southern half of the state, but there has not been enough moisture during early September to continue development," the bureau's weekly crop bulletin said. The clear, dry September wea-ther was termed "ideal for field

work Cotton and grain sorghums were being harvested with good grain yields from irrigated fields. Most dry land crops were of poor qual-ity and were being cut for fodder. way to the Canadian hosiptal. He said he saw Meyer, badly injured, in the car and asked about him. Nermosa, 10:50 a. m.; Park, 2 p. m.; and Central, 3 p. m. generally good stands but needing moisture for continued develop-Tomorrow's schedule is: Hope, 9 ment and rains are needed to con-

said

New Mexico Coal SANTA FE, (P)-Gov. Mechem wired Washington yesterday asking

that New Mexico coal be included in shipments abroad under a current 150-million-dollar aid program. "New Mexico's coal industry extremely hard hit with many miners unemployed and on welfare assistance," Mechem told Harold E.

Stassen, foreign operations administrator. **Boilermakers** to

Negotiate Strike ORANGE, Tex., (P)-Boilermak

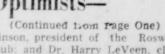
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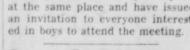
ARTESIA **BUILDING & LOAN AS**

of corrections, said the riot evi- dently was touched off by only a very small group of hardened criminals, "something they tried ened strike. Eleven business managers are to meet in Beaumont after the AFL Construction Boilermakers union voted to strike unless health and	bezzlement was issued late yester- day for Victor Campbell on author- ity of the county sheriff's office. Campbell, who has lived at Hope until very recently, is charged with taking furniture which didn't be- long to him from the house he was living in at Hope. to do once before several months ago."	SVP VP VP VP VP VP VP VP VP VP VP VP VP V	Air Co One- Two- Furnished at \$65 VASWOOD M Yucca MR RENT — ilso one-bedr
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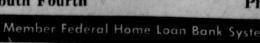




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MAKING UP WITH MARILYN

.CKSTAJE in New York at "Teahouse of the August Moon" Marilyn Monroe gets a make-believe makeup job from David Wayne, star of the production. Looking on is her husband, Joe

JUNOR HIGH NEWS-

Athletic Conference Meet Set, Open House Scheduled

The Pecos Valley Junior high | dents during the school day. One school athletic conference will hold hundred sixty-two students purits first meeting of the year Oct. 6 chased the policy.

at Artesia Junior high school when DON RIDDLE, PRINCIPAL OF coming year.

eligibility of players, and determine policy concerning game offic-

14. Don Knorr was elected chair- dent to carry six subjects. the event.

The principal expressed the hope the Junior and Senior high schools that the students would enjoy their work and would take part in all school activities.

Dagmar, the trained dog.

Life and Accident Co. was offered

THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE, ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO

the county yesterday, veterinarians and health department employes sent for new supplies after the first hour of vaccinating. The drive will center tomorrow in the east portion Saturday. The clinics, sponsored by city HOUSTON, Tex. - (P) - Harris and county health departments,

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county's gigantic campaign to end are prepared to give free anti- Mrs. Alberta Bidwell won her race rabies vaccinations to 50,000 dogs. with the stork yesteray only be-Meanwhile, in Dallas where two cause she had triplets. children have died after being bitten by rabid dogs, a city ordinance Dick and Harry - arrived under

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populous county. requiring that all dogs be leashed far from orthodox conditions. Tom Huge crowds of dog owners and their pets blocked traffic in some or penned was proposed. Its pro- was born in an automobile on the sections of Texas' most populous ponents said such a regulation way to the hospital. Dick was born dumped on his property, he looked county yesterday as they flocked to would be better than compulsory in an elevator on the way to the 84 free clinics in strategic sections vaccination, of the area.

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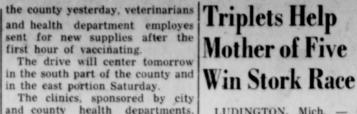
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Rabies Epidemic

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LUDINGTON, Mich. - UP Two of the three boys - Tom.

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TOKYO - IP - A Japanese daughters, ranging in age from two fisherman dusted by radioactive million dollars. to 13. The father is a driver-sales- ash from an U.S. H-bomb blast at ash from an U. S. H-bond blatt in a men aboard the Lucky Dra Bikini March 1 died tonight in a men aboard the Lucky Dra Tokyo hosiptal. Aikichi Kuboyama, 40, radioman from Bikini when the test ALBUQUERQUE, (P)-When a

on the fishing boat Lucky Dragon. was exploded. The other fishermen also was believed to be the world's first nome owner here found trash hospitalized but appear to be death resulting from a hydrogen covering omb explosion.

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members of the conference will Junior high, announced that he will elect a president to serve for this soon select a committee, compos of teachers and lay people, to study Coaches will schedule baseball the Junior high curriculum. A new and basketball games, discuss rules program must be set up for next and regulations pertaining to the year when the ninth grade will become a part of the Junior high. The

committee will study the possibil ity of increasing the numbers of periods in the school day from six IN FACULTY MEETING SEPT. to seven, thereby allowing the stu-

man of the junior high Open Other items the committee will House, the tentative date set on consider are the revision of the Oct. 18. Knorr will appoint com- music and general science schedmittees from faculty members to ules so that each student would set up an interesting program for take one semester of each, the establishment of a unit system with a certain unit requirement neces-JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL WEL- sary for graduating from ninth to comed 31 new students from Cot- tenth grade. Such a study would tonwood into the school last week. prevent overlapping of subjects in

NEW MEXICO WEATHER

Partly cloudy in west with a few widely scattered showers today ON OCT. 1, THE STUDENT Generally fair in east today and Council will present the first of over the state tonight and Friday. seven National Assemblies sched- Cooler northwest today and tonight uled for 1954 and 1955. The pro- and in northeast on Friday. gram, known as the Fitzgerald Nov- little warmer in east today and in elties, is in five different parts: southeast tonight. Gusty southerly Shadow Graphs, Acrobatics, Ven- winds this afternoon. High today triloquism, Punch and Judy, and 75-85 in northwest, 80-90 else where. Low tonight 30s northern