This Is Artesia

Qualified citizens not registered to vote have only until 5 p.m. next Monday to register. A booth is being maintained in the trailer at Fourth and Main, former Artesia Pharmacy site.

THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE

Artesia Weather

Partly cloudy with an occasional shower or thunderstorm and continued warm today, tonight and Saturday. Low tonight 64, high Saturday 90. Low last night 65, high Thursday 95.

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chool Tax or Artesia Up \$4.50

passage of a \$450,000 bond issue early this year taxes in Artesia for 1954 Acreased over 1953, accord-Mrs. Richard Westaway,

increase is \$4.50 per \$1000 tesia, the assessor said, and outside the city limits, but Artesia school district. increase pegs the 1954 tax at \$34.626 in Artesia, compar \$30.124 in 1953. The 1954 outside the city is \$30.637, red to \$26.314 for last year Hope the 1954 rate is \$21.493 54, compared to \$20.379 last The same rate applies to the

utside Hope. Cottonwood the new rate in 6, compared to \$20.379. Artesia school city school is up to \$3.989, compared to for last year.

Carlsbad, new rates show decreases. New rate for imed property inside Carlsbad is 127 per \$1000 valuation on imred property, compared to 472 for last year, a drop of t 35 cents.

aproved property dropped \$35.472 to \$35.127. The Carlsschool district lieing outside ity dropped from \$24.844 last to \$24.219.

rtesia Campaign For Boys Ranch **Going Slowly**

campaign to raise funds in for the state Boys' Ranch by GOP candidates. It is led by a Joya, N. M., is going slowly, Mechem and GOP gubernatorial rding to Charles K. Johnson, candidate Alvin Stockton. man of the drive.

tential contributors to the ign need to be reassured speaker at Farmington yesterday efforts to put the ranch on a at the end of the San Juan tour. nd basis are being made, John- He issued a blast at the Democrat-

said. he drive, which has been going a minimum wage" in its platform. the state for about two The Carlsbad candidate said s, is run on a voluntary Democratic gubernatorial candi-

debt accumulated during the tyears by the ranch. Individual campaigns are being to all people



NEGRO CHILDREN leave Milford, Del., school following attendance at integrated classes. State police are on duty (right). Some 1,500 pupils boycotted the classes as school was reopened.

Mechem Turns

Poet to Honor

Women Writers

PROCLAMATION

Mexico

public roads.

and 200 feet in urban areas.

WASHINGTON - (P) - The

GOP Candidates **Head for Ruidoso To End Campaign** By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SANTA FE - (P) -Republican candidates for state That time of year has come again and national offices headed south How well you all must know it: today for the Ruidoso area and When Governor Mechem takes his more vote-getting bids after a twoday tour of San Juan county. Several of the candidates spent And for the day turns poet.

last night in Albuquerque attend-ing the banquet of the New Mexico To the pen women of New Education Assn. The tour of the Ruidoso area

My heartiest congratulations; will end the final statewide tour It's lots of fun and pleasure To prepare their proclamations.

Charles Battiste, candidate for I'm sure that they'll come through lieutenant governor, was the main With rhymes both bright and

On New Mexico Poetry Day, The fifteenth of October. ELM

(International) **McMillan Repair Project Reported Near Completion**

> CARLSBAD - (P) - Cost of the repair project at Lake McMillan, including construction of a rockfaced earthen dike two miles in lenth, was estimated today at \$150,-000 by Francis Tracy, Carlsbad ir rigation district manager. Contractors reported the two

mile dike, along the eastern shore within two weeks, barring unexpected delays. The project, initiated by the Carlsbad irrigation district, is designed to reclaim left, scoring Thompson water storage at McMillan.

The reservoir has a capacity of approximately 38,000 acre feet. Leaks into cavernous holes along the cliffs east of the lake have been so great that water could not be stored through winter months. Completion of the dike will result in 35,000 acre feet of permanent water storage capacity.

at the plate.

mile dike, along the eastern shore of the lake, will be completed hit into centerfield and by fast Williams forced him, Thompson Cliff's Cafeteria Monday morning are the same as last year although

> In the sixth as Narleski went to (Continued on Page 4)

Search for Two **Escaped Convicts Begins Widening**

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Two Americans Held As Spies Giants Sweep Third Game

Czech Communists to Release

Of Series 6-2 New York began to look like a runaway today in spanking Cleveland 6-2 for the Giants' third con-

secutive World Series win. The Giants scored one in the first inning and were never headed by Cleveland. Mueller bounced to Avila and went to second on an error. Mays singled to right to score Mueller, Philley bobbiing the ball

In the third the Giants plated three more. Dark singled to left center. On a hit and run play Mueller sent a ground single through the shortstop hole, sending Dark to third. Mays bounced to Majeski and Dark was trapped off third. He evaded the tag long enough for Mueler to reach third and Mays to go all the way to second. Hegan made the tag.

MIRIAM STEVENSON, "Miss Universe" of 1954, is wel-Thompson was purposely passed, filing the bases. Dusty Rhodes went comed back to Lander college, Greenwood, S. C., by Dr. B. M. Grier, president. She left a \$250 a week Hollywood to bat for Irvin and promptly hit film contract to return as a member of the senior class. the first pitch into right field for a single, scoring Mueller and Mays. Thompson halting at third. Wil liams bunted toward the mound and was safe when Garcia hesi-tated then threw too high to high liams bunted toward the mound tated, then threw too high to first. Thompson scored on the sacrifice **Red Feather Drive Monday** base running stretched it into a Over 60 workers will assemble at | Participating agencies this year double. Rhodes was passed, and

taking third. Westrum singled to at 7 for the kick-off breakfast for the budget of the two local agenthe annual Community Chest fund- cies, the Girl Scouts and Artesia raising drive, according to L. W. Brummett, general chairman of the drive. Welfare, have both increased. A breakdown of the budget is: Girl Scouts, \$4,200; United Defense the drive.

The workers will meet for the Fund, \$500; Artesia Local Welfare, program, breakfast and receive their final \$6,486; and New Mexico Heart instructions and campaign packets. Assn., \$300.

"This year's budget has been set at \$11,486," Brummett said, "an in- drive has already been launched and Mrs. Paul Scott, and two transcrease of almost 20 per cent over and has met with a great deal of fers, Burr Stout and L. H. Lorang. last year's goal. The reason for the success. The general drive will con- In a short business session, inue through the week of Oct. 4.9. George White, chairman of that to the greater

Transfer Is Promised For Tomorrow

WASHINGTON (P-Communist Czechoslovakia has advised the U.S. embassy at Prague that 1st Lt. Richard Dries and Pfc. George Pisk of th U.S. Army, who were charged with spying on Czech territory, will be turned over to American authorities at the German border at Waidhaus at noon tomorrow

State Department Press Officer Lincoln White said the embassy had reported this development to Washington.

He said the Prague government specified the release point as Rozvadov, which is on the Czech side of the border at Waidhaus, Bavaria.

The two Americans were seized Sept. 17 in the German-Czech border country in the vicinity of Eslarw, Bavaria.

The Czech government sent a note to the United States charging that the men were making photographs, using binoculars, taking notes and making drawings at the time they were picked up, allegedly on Czach territory.

Nine New Members Are Inducted By **Artesia Lions**

Nine new members were inducted by Artesia Lions club last night with Ladies' Night, initiation, and induction major portions of the

Held at the Artesia Country club, visitors were James Sanders, Brummet said the advance gifts son of Lion Marvin Sanders, Ma

ividual campaigns are being to all people, but eventually the acted all over the state to public will realize it is being toyed ad the coast thin and get the with by an expert manipulator." ch back on the firm basis upon He said Simms "is promising ch it was established in 1944. he local drive has netted the inution over \$500 so far.

Batchelor's Wife In Japan Pledges o Wait for Him

OKYO (P)-Mrs. Kyoko Araki chelor learned today that her scho er-husband had been sentenc-

Irene Vigil, 15, Hurley, died yeso life imprisonment for collabing with the Communists in a and said she is "determined after being stricken earlier in the set of ait for my Claude no matter week. She became Grant County's long he has to stay in prison." 25-year-old Japanese wife the fourth during September.

ssed surprise over the stiff nce given Cpl Claude Batchefor siding with his Communist tors in North Korea. gamma globulin after their teach-er, Ray Sensanbaugher, was strickors in North Korea.

e very, very harsh," she told a sman. "I know Cpl. Edward

aking schoo Mrs. Batchelor was a Tokyo cabet dancer in 1948 when the 22-ar-old Kermit, Texas soldier met r while on occupation duty here. ey were married in a Shinto remony the following year,

State Forecast Predicting Fair, Warm for Weekend

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS New Mexico today looked for- in Artesia. vard to fair and warm weather r the weekend. Skies remained ear over the state except for a hin cloud cover along the eastern

The U.S. Weather Bureau in Aluquerque reported the only pre-ipitation was a trace at Clovis. arlsbad and Roswell had the Registration will be continued at aximum temperatures yesterday of 91 while Las Vegas was low with 73. Last night, Carlsbad again had a high of 68 and Grants ad a chilly 37.

PHARMACISTS HONORED SANTA FE — (B) — The week of t. 3-9 has been proclaimed by ov. Mechem as Pharmacy Week New Mexico.

On Right of Way what Simms knows is impossible



SILVER CITY, (AP)-The state health department has rushed gamma globulin to the Silver City area for use in danger spots after

the death of a 15-year-old girl and the polio attack on a Central olteacher.

100 feet in urban areas usually terday in a Silver Sity hospital should be enough in New Mexico unless ordered otherwise. Jones said no city in New Mexthird polio death in 10 days and ico could meet the 200-foot re-(Continued on page four) Fifth grade students at Central,

meanwhile, were innoculated with **Railroads** Set Hay Half-Rates The life sentence seems to me en. He is in a Silver City hospital.

NEW MEXICO WEATHER

Monday, Oct. 4.

tomorrow and Monday.

kenson got five years, so I Mostly fair today, tonight and fect in New Mexico and 144 other ught Claude would get around Saturday. Few scattered light states half-rates on emergency Mostly fair today, tonight and fect in New Mexico and 144 other same at most." Actually Dick- showers southeast corner today shipments of hay to drought

ductions will expire Dec. 15. southeast.

terstate streams commi ion has allocated approximately \$85,000 of money, with the federal bureau of reclamation supplying the balance.

SANTA FE, (AP)-The state highway commission discussed but took no action yesterday on a pro- Mystery Farm posal it go on record in opposition to a recent right-of-way recom-Is Identified mendation by the U.S. bureau of As Hal Bogle's The BPR recommended that right of way on interstate highways be 300 feet in rural areas

Bob Marshall of 911 Ray was the first Advocate reader to correctly Commissioner Ralph Jones proidentify this week's Mystery Farm. sented a tentative motion propos of which a picture was printed yesterday, as the Hal Bogle farm ing the commission state it considers 200 feet in rural areas and east of Artesia.

Marshall called at 4:10 p. m with the correct identification. He will receive free a one-year subscription to the Artesia Advocate. Bogle will be presented the original glossy photograph of his farm. Others correctly identifying the farm were Mrs. Lewis Mathews,

CHAVEZ IN CORTEGE

railroad industry today put into ef-WASHINGTON - (P) - Senator Chavez (D.-N.M.), has been named with Vice-President Nixon and 43 ison got 10 years. Mrs. Batchelor was advised of tr husband's sentence while she as attending a class in a dressmembers to represent Congress at Nev.)

SANTA FE (A) - State Police Capt. Joe Black today announced a widening of the search for two escaped convicts and at the sam time said the prison should tighten security in its trusty system.

"They're either going to have to establish more security measures when the trusties go outside the walls, or they shouldn't send them fled with an unarmed guard Tues-

day afternoon. left tied up in a stolen state truck near Pena Blanca, freed himself. He was not harmed.

The escaped trusties were Robert E. White, 22, and James W. Perkins, 25, both serving comparatively short terms for burglary offenses. They fled in the state truck with guard Martin Gonzales, taking off from the highway sign shop at the one time Japanese in ternment camp. The camp is in a Martha Dampf and Mrs. V. L. Lowrather isolated spot on the western edge of Santa Fe, adjacent to an

arroyo-cut countryside conducive o good hiding. Black said he especially felt that

stricter measures are going to be needed if trusties are still to be assigned to that camp. He said he realized it would cost the prison more money to tighten security over its trusties. "But it costs the state police considerable ry, white. money too, thousands of dollars

sometimes, when we have to put on these big searches," he said. 'So one way or the other, the money comes out of the taxpayers' pockets.'

Catholic Lay

problems of a growing city." your donation by at least 20 per Chest campaign will be an over-cent to help take up the slack." whelming success."

er, who has been directing the search for the two trusties who The guard, who told how he was Named in Garden Contest

> "Round-up of Flowers" was the 1 theme presented by the Cottonwood Garden club at their second annual flower show held Thursday Mrs. Wirt Roney, red. afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. J.

Mrs. F. Ray Zumwalt captured sweepstakes in horticulture; Mrs. Orval Gray mos saontdttu F Orval Gray most outstanding horticulture exhibit; Mrs. Ernest Malone, Jr., sweep stakes arrangement; and Norma Jo Thigpen, junior sweepstakes arrangement. Mrs. F. R. Zumwalt, blue and The results: white

First division was horticulture, Section 5-Perennials: Mrs. Kermit Southard, blue; and Mrs. F. R. Corraling the Best."

Section 1, Roses, hybrid tea (one Zumwalt, blue specimen) Mrs. F. R. Zumwalt Section 6-Bulbs, corms, tubers: white rose, Mrs. Carl Lewis, red, Mrs. B. E. Green, red; Mrs. F. R. Thigpen, red; and Mrs. Carl Lewis, Zumwalt, blue; and Mrs. J. J. Ter-Section 7-Shrubs or vines, Mrs.

"It's a great satisfatcion to see sight needs of the participating organthe combined efforts of all the ported the board of directors has izations in coping with the large. workers pledged to the task of a approved the payment of expenses Brummett added, "This in successful drive," Brummett de of 22 children and three teachers creased need should be kept in clared. "If the response of the from the Alamogordo School for mind when the workers approach givers matches the enthusiasm of the Visually Handicapped here for you for contributions. Increase the workers, the 1955 Community the Nov. 17 meeting.

Division II-Arrangements:

Section 1-Only members of the

Cottonwood club. 1, "Chuck Wag-

on Style" Barbecue or western din-

ing accessories allowed-first Mrs.

Ernest Malone, Jr., second, Mrs.

Wirt Roney; third, Mrs. Orval

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Gray

The students and teachers will present a program of different types of music and a demonstration of the teaching of blind stu-

(International)

dents. This meeting will be the (Continued on Page 4) **Teachers to Meet** In Albuquerque Section 1-Dahlias, decorative-

Last of October Mrs. Kermit Southard, white: in SANTA FE (P) - Thousands of formal decorative-Mrs. Kermit Southard, red: and miniatureschool teachers and officials converge on Albuquerque late this month for the annual convention Section III-Chrysanthemumsof the New Mexico Education

One spray, Mrs. J. J. Terry, red. Assn. Section 4-Annuals-bloom or The meeting is always one of the spray-Mrs. F. W. Blockson, blue; biggest conventions in the state. Mrs. Kermit Southard, blue: Mrs. It is customarily held in Albuquer-F. R. Zumwalt, blue; Mrs. F. R. que because NMEA leaders have Zumwalt, blue: Mrs. James Thignot felt any other city in New Mexico could handle that size pen, red; Mrs. F. R. Zumwalt, red;

crowd. The convention is set for Oct. 28 and 29, with an NMEA council meeting Oct. 27.

Mrs. J. J. Terry, blue; Mrs. James Meeting of Demo Women Tonight To Hear Brown James Thigpen, red; Mrs. Carl Lewis, blue; and Mrs. Carl Lewis,

An organization meeting for Democratic women of Artesia and North Eddy county is scheduled for tonight, when State Democratic, Chairman T. E. Brown, Sr., of Artesia will address the group. It is scheduled for 7 p. m/ at the Artesia Chamber of Commerce offices. Brown will speak to the group on the need and procedures for Democratic women to organize.

Kids' Day Opens Saturday With **Big Parade**

Kiwanis Kids' Day gets off to its start tomorrow morning when more than 1000 Artesia youngsters 5-Basket arrangement - first, start off the parade from the west Mrs. James Thigpen; second, Mrs. end of Main street at 9 a. m.

Starting exactly at 9 from just north of Morris Field, the parade will wend its way to the Landsun Ernest Malone, Jr.; third-Mrs. Chambers Co., Inc., of Delaware. The suit was filed against Sheet Metal Workers International Assn. I first, Mrs. Wirt Roney; second, theater where all the kids partici-

Top prizes will be awarded for each of the three sections in the parade—bicycle decorations, costumes and pets.

Last - chance registration for prospective voters in the Novem-Only ber general elections began today The deadline is 5 p. m. next Days Artesia Young Democrats this norning opened registration in a house trailer stationed on the Ar-

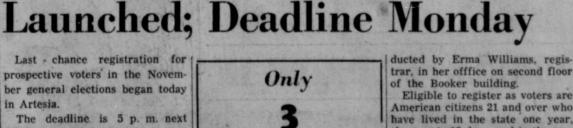
To Register

Vote Registration Drive Is

Register before 5 p. m. the trailer from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday, Oct. 4, so that After the deadline Monday reg-istration closes until after the Novyou may cast your ballot in the November mber general election. Milford Estill, chairman of the

general elections. Young Democrats, pointed out "We have a highly interesting and important election facing us in November. A senator, two repre-sentatives, a governor, and all other elected state officers will be elected."

Registration is also being con-



ery.

the county 90 days, and in the pre-

days. A number of names have been purged from registration lists since the last general election, it was poietnd o -- -ssYm was pointed out, and voters who

have a doubt they may be regis-tered are urged to check with Mrs. Williams. Those who have not exercised their vote in the past few years ,as well as those known

were subject to the purge. The voter registration campaign is the first official effort of the

trar, in her offfice on second floor

cinct in which they will vote, 30

cil's 1954 convention. state convention are expected to be set here, as the Raton meeting has the combined advantage of occurring in the Marian Year, and also this is the "silver jubilee" year of the archdiocese council

to have moved from the country

SANTA FE - IP - Gov. Menewly-organized Young Democrats. Restaurant Month in New Mexico | the case goes to trial.

filed in federal court against a Women to Meet Los Alamos sheet metal workers In Convention The suit was filed by a contractor who alleged that the union color-first, Mrs. Ernest Malone RATON, (AP)-New Mexico mempicket line has caused delay in a Jr.; second, Mrs. James Thigpen; bers of Catholic lay women's organizations associated with the state Archdiocese Council of Cath-

olic Women will be convened in Raton Oct. 6 and 7, for the coun-New attendance records for a

which was formed in Santa Fe in

The suit comes as an outgrowth plimentary colors-first, Mrs. Ernof a dispute between two unions est Malone, Jr.; second, Mrs. J oncerning which should have Thigpen; third, Mrs. O. Gray. een assigned the job of installing duminum sash for a multi-million ond, Mrs. Ernest Malone, Jr.

Contractor Sues

Los Alamos Union

ALBUQUERQUE (P-A suit for

\$27,000-\$3,000 a day-has been

aboratory-administration building at Los Alamos.

and Local No. 49. The contractors want \$3,000 a day for each working day since the picket line started— Sept. 21—and for every day until

onstruction project at Los Ala- third, Mrs. Wirt Roney.

CAFE MONTH PROCLAIMED

tollar Atomic Energy commission third, Mrs. Kermit Southard.

The contractor is Farnsworth &

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. Friday, October 1, 1954

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New Hagerman Doctor, Is Veteran of Dutch Medical Practice, Brought Here By Lions Club

Dr. Jan Pieter Voute, new Hag- science May 27, 1937. erman doctor, has received a warm welcome since moving to that community in the middle of July. With However, many of them were dishis family he moved to Hagerman from Eunice where he had been for one year, his 20th in medicine. Dr. Voute is married and has four children. One son attended

tended University of Colorado at Boulder. Two daughters, ages 8 and 10, entered the Hagerman schools this year. Dr. Voute was born in Amster

dam, Holland, Oct. 27, 1906. In 1924 he entered the University of Utrecht and in 1925 entered the medical school of the University of Amsterdam. He passed his doc tor of medicine examination Oct 7, 1930. He received his medical license March 22, 1933.

In 1933 and '34 he was assistant in the Burgerziekenhuis, Amsterdam, one of the major city hospitals. In 1934 he entered general practice in Naarden in a rural dis- Red Cross. This because of "imtrict 20 miles from Amsterdam. portant services rendered to the He became a doctor of medical Netherlands Red Cross.

From 1947 until 1951 he was in general practice again in Naarden. Dr. Voute was engaged in many He also served as medical director functions between 1935 and 1945. to the Anglo Dutch Plantatoin Ltd. rupted by the Germans when they in Java. "In Sept. 1951, after a journey entered Holland. The Royal Nethto the U.S., I decided to give up erlands Medical Assn. was compractice in Holland and to start pletely liquidated by the Germans. preparing for the state board ex-This caused the formation of the NMMI 1953-54 and another son at Dutch Medical Underground Move amination in New Mexico, after having received from Dr. Charles

ment McGoey, secretary treasurer of Dr. Voute was a leading figure the N. M. board of medical examin this movement in his district iners, a certificate of eligibility for and received the M. C. Bronze me the examination for the New Mexdal in recognition for his part after co medical license. the war.

Form October 1951 to October In 1945-46 he served as a volum 1952 he received training in genteer with the Netherlands Red eral surgery as assistant surgeon Cross in Java. During 1946 he to Dr. H. J. Jens of Bussum, Nethserved as medical director of the erlands. K. P. M. Hospital Petambouran at After this, he passed the final

examinations and received the diploma in tropical medicine and hy-In April 1950 he was awarded the "Medaille von Verdienste in giene and in general public health. The Hagerman Lions club wase Zilver," the silver medal of merit, nstrumental in making arrangeby the board of the Netherlands ments for procuring and arranging for Dr. Voute's establishment in Hagerman.

Legion Auxiliary

To Hold Monthly

Meeting Monday

Newsmen Find Big Speed **Graphics Do All Jobs**

By ED FORD **AP** Newsfeatures

"Why do you newspaper fellows keep lugging around those big our-by-five Speed Graphics? Why don't you switch to something maller and lighter?'

The amateur hits the photographer with this question every time that he corners him. To the man who makes his liv

ing shooting pictures for newspapers, the answer is simple: There's nothing else that does as many jobs as well.

In the first place, newsmen stick with the four-by-five size because news requirements call for fast, foolproof processing When a "hot" piece of film reaches the darkroom, it's plunged into soup which converts in into a negative in one minute flat. A minute in the fiver and the negative is slapped into the enlarger for wet-printing. No time-and-temperature; no kid-gloves; no sympathyust real rough treatment.

Maybe the photog has guessed vrong on exposure-sure, we do t, too. Th negative then suffers the added indignity of either re duction or intensification. All this s hectic treatment for an emulsion, but the four-by-five comes through where the smaller size might produce a sloppy print. So much for film size; now about

lens equipment. Despite the fact that lenses can be changed instantly on the Graphic, about 98 per cent of the press-photographers jobs are shot with the basic fiveincher. This serves three ways-as a wide-angle, as a normal, and as a per will be served with Legion telephoto? How come? Well, here's

> A five-inch lens is medium wideangle on a five-inch film. It gives the same coverage, for example, as normal lens when the cameraman pulls away for his subject and fills only half of three-quarters of the film. This is the procedure that snapping a twig. press men follow to eliminate dis orition. And concerning its telephoto function, the five-inch lens from exposure, illness and privagives approximately the same tion

> mage size as the long distance 135 Revolutionary War encampment at millimeter which is used on minia-Valley Forge tures. Thus, by miniature standards, it provides telephoto results Of course when there's time, the press photographer can always go to an extra long or short lens. With a 17-inch telephoto he can grab that play at home plate from the stands. Or for a real wide-angle the 90 millimeter gets in just about everything-including the guy looking over his shoulder.

Another important item - the Graphic is just about fool-proof. This is a big consideration, espe

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handle most emergency repairs. vill come as a crusher to miniature fans-the press Graphic is one of your most effective cameras when pres it comes to candids! It is pointed

cially on those remote assignments

The screw-driver and palstic tape

which news photogs carry will

waist-level, at the subject any where from 15 to 50 feet away. Like shooting from the hip. The photographer is usually looking in another direction when he presses the trigger. This system is difficult more than 250,000 persons. Romania, 16,000 "popular" classes to work with the smaller cameras instruct more than 300,000. as the film size doesn't allow

enough margin for error. The tech nique is used often in police work where criminals are apt to cover up when a camera is raised and oointed at them. These are the main reasons we

newspaper fellows" keep lugging "started with 150 listeners, of those big speed Graphics. Oh, yes whom only 30 took the examina--there's one thing more: tion. In the Agricultural Bank, It's the world's finest piece of only four of 26 beginners finished photographic equipment for, say, the strating course. conking a mad dog over the head.

Social Calendar Monday, Oct. 4-

American Legion Auxiliary, Clarence Kepple unit 41, Veterans Memorial building, covered-dish supper, 6:30 p. m. with Girl Staters as guests, and meeting and shower for Veterans Christmas gift shop, 7:30 p. m.

Sunrise Rebekah lodge No. IOOF hall, birthday supper, 6:30 m., meeting 7:30 p. m Tuesday, Oct. 5-

Atoka Woman's club, meeting at the home of Mrs. George S. Teel, 812 Mann avenue, 2 p. m.

During World War II the Dutch When carefree elephants are feeding in the forest the noise of breaking branches and trees crashing is ear-splitting. But in case of nounce it correctly danger, the whole herd can slip

tries.

underground used the name of Scheveningen, a coastal city, as a test to unmask German agents. Only a Netherlander can pro-

Workers Forced

To Study Russian

By RICHARD O'REGAN **AP** Newsfeatures

captive people, it doesn't mean it's

time to leave. It means it's time

for their daily study of Russian

In Czechoslovakia, there are

factories and offices, catering

But the Czechs, Poles and others

apparently don't take to learning

Russian with all the enthusiasm

"One adult course," said the Po-

is the second language in schools be fli hgt rcfvdnasao -om

passengers to memorize. This, ex- by Mrs. M. S. Jack, an active mem-

plained a Prague newspaper. "is ber of the club who is leaving to

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lish newspaper Zycie Warszawy,

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For Kids' Day on Saturday Regular meeting of the Kiwanis | which was postponed from last Se worked and underpaid workers in club was held yesterday noon at urday to the coming Saturday do

Kiwanians Complete Program

Communist East Europe are being Artesia Conutry club. Guests were to conflicting events. forced to sit down and study Rus- R. N. Murphy, Albuquerque; C. G. A parade will be held with a One more thought - and this sian before they go home to sup- Clark, Floyd Childress, Artesia: kids that want to take part to and Paul Scott, honorary member. semble at Thirteenth and Main h Dick Blackmar announced that fore 9 a. m. The parade starts When the whistle blows at the 9. Prizes will be given in thr

end of the working day for these plans are completed for Kids' Day, **Qualifying Round** In Women's Golf **Tourney Slated**

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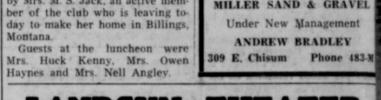
at the telephone office for full de The Women's Golf Club of the Scott, secretary-manager of th Artesia Country, club met at the C of C spoke to the club on th clubhouse Wednesday noon for the tourist committee of the chamb regular monthly luncheon and and its work. He described effect usiness meeting.

of the tourist-of-the-week proje Mrs. A. W. Harrall, chairman of on other communities. the tournament committee, an-He also described the sign-les nounced the rules for the annual ng project of the office now. Sin tournament which started Wednes eased to businessmen here for day. Qualifying for the medalist for a period of three years. To honors will be done Sunday, Oct.

scattered along highways leadi 3. All members are urged to enhere, the signs are four-by-six a On Kremlin orders, Russian now ter the tournament as there will are white with red lettering. Th bear the wording, "(Sponsor) be flights for advanced players as vites you to Artesia, ---- miles well as for beginners. Mrs. Nora B. Clayton gave a re-A film, "Why America

Strong," will be shown as the p port on the Pecos Valley Ladies ram next week. The film is Day held at Jal on Tuesday. Those eased through the U.S. Chamb attending from Artesia were Mrs. of Commerce and was made In Prague streetcars, each week Clayton, Mrs. H. D. Dunn, Mrs. DuPont Co. two new letters of the Russian M. H. Jack and Mrs. Louie Burch.

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ter, Mary Frances, returned last are attending the tSate Fair in week from Santa Fe after spending buquerque this week. 21/2 weeks with Charlotte and Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Howard of Richard, who are in school in Santa Fe. Their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pagosa Springs, Colo., are in Ar-Douglas O'Bannon, were unable to tesia loking after their farm and ican Legion Auxiliary, will hold its move into Santa Fe from Mt. View visiting relatives and friends,

land. Ohio.

Jones in Crosbyton, Tex.

PERSONAL MENTION

Mrs. Glenn O'Bannon and daugh-[Bill Gissler and Bobby Barley

Djecarta, Java.

guest ranch, Cowles, until the guest season was over.

Mrs. Ertha Schroeder of Hammond, Ind., plans to leave tomorrow for her home after visiting here a month with her daughter Mrs. John Bennett and family 1001 Centre Court. Mrs. Schroeder made the trip to Canyon, Texas, with the Bennett's when they took their daughter, Janice, to enter West Texas State college. Janice last year attended Hardin-Simmons university at Abilene, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hogsett of Litchfield, Ill., and Bob Hogsett of Chester, Ark., arrived Wednesday Hogan and other relatives. to visit their brother, W. S. Hogsett, Mrs. Hogsett and son, Charles. This morning Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hogsett, Bob Toguemado, N. M., to Lovelace Clinic. They visited the visit their sister, Mrs. Ed Kalberg, State Fair also. and will have a family reunion on Sunday. They plan to be gone a week

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin H. Sanders home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Jack and son, James, and Mr. and Mrs. son. E. W. Potts, left this morning for Mrs. Jackson. Albuquerque. They went especially to witness the Albuquerque-Artesia football game tonight. They plan to spending several days in El Paso. return home after the game

Van Welch and Mrs. Marion Welch are visting in Mexico City for a few days. They will receive Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Boykin are

Clarence Kepple unit 41, Amerregular monthly meeting in Veterans Memorial building, on Mon-Mr. and Mrs. Roger Durand and day. At 6:30 p. m. a covered-dish sup-

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Terry left by plane from Carlsbad Thursday to members present. Girl Staters will the way it works out: attend the world series in Clevealso, be guests, and will tell about their experiences at Girls' State

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Barron have this summer returned to Artesia after attending funeral services for Oscar bring a gift for the Veterans Christmas Gift Shop to the meet-

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Watson are in El Paso for a few days. by Nov. 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Marshall Hospital Auxiliary eft Friday for their home in Farmington after a short visit here To Meet Monday, with her mother, Mrs. Gertrude Taylor to Speak

Artesia General Hospital Auxili-Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Ellis came home Thursday from Albuquerary's regular monthly meeting will Hogsett, Bob Hogsett and W. S. que. Mr. Ellis had been to the be held in the idning room at 2:30 p. m. Monday

All members are urged to at-Mrs. W. H. Ward Sr. of Big Dr. Owen C. Taylor, Jr., is scheduled to be on the program. Spring, Tex., and Mrs. A. D. Dod-

son of Encino are visiting in the **Gene Parnells** Mrs. Ward is a cousin

New Parents

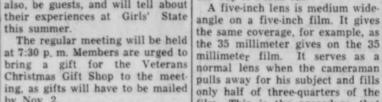
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Pitt are Mr. and Mrs. Gene Parnell, 211 Runyan, are the parents of a daughter born Thursday morning Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Graham are in Artesia General hospital, weigh-

in Albuquerque visiting relatives ing 7 pounds 12 ounces. the maternal gran

wood, paternal grandparents

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Mr. and Mrs. Ed Parnel of Cotton-



with Miss Phoebe Welch who is in medical attention while there. school there.

Anderson Urges More Money Be Spent on Study

ALBUQUERQUE, (AP)-Sen. Anderson (D-NM) has suggested the state make additional funds available for ground water surveys so statement will come before federal more farmers can take advantage of the water facilities act.

water surveys in such counties as Quay, Curry, Roosevelt, Lea, Torrance and a number of others where farmers can benefit from this program.'

He said the new water facilities law allows the federal government to match state funds dollar for dollar.

Anderson said eastern New Mexico farmers are already showing interest in the program. He suggested it could be financed from the surplus in the state general fund.

The senator helped sponsor and promote the facilities act. He said he will be in Roswell Oct. 4 for a discussion of its provisions and that he or members of his staff would be available for such meetings in other parts of the state.

Anderson reviewed the law, cointing out that it applies to farmers in irrigation areas as well those in dry areas. He said he ghting to set aside the so-15 5 per's oath requirement, calle armers would have to where certify couldn't get money pefore being eligible for elsewhere loans.

Sugar is Hawaii's biggest business, but she produces only onefortieth of the world's sugar.

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ALBUQUERQUE, (P)-A Hobbs businessman charged with income tax evasion and making a false court Oct. 27.

Martin Hughes was indicted Anderson today released a letter | earlier this year on three counts to John Erickson, state engineer, of income tax evasion and one saying "there is need for ground count of making a false statment to government agents. He pleaded innocent at his arraignment.

Hobbs Man Faces

Federal Court in

Income Tax Case

The trial was originally scheduled for last June but was postponed after a defense witness be came ill

Hughes is charged with filing false returns in 1947-48-49 and attempting to evade payment of \$13,-081.28 in income taxes. The other count charges him with denying he operated a football pool.

The elaborate iron grillwork seen on many homes in Savannah, Ga., was introduced by French royalists who fled there when revolution erupted on the island of ispaniola in the West Indies.

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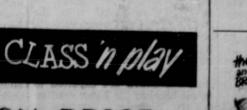
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At Miami in

matches its Bulldogs moved another veteran, halfback right end; veteran Henry Saaveinst the Albuquerque variety Charlie Salazar, into the master- dra, 180, at right tackle; veteran have a schedule which sets them minding position to run the Green and a comparison of ights shows the northern squad and White attack.

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ds a one pound advantage over Suffering a lack of drawing pow- cham, 165, at left guard; veteran er for depth at all positions as a Bob Schnurr, 175, left tackle; and downstate brethren. oasting a combination of result of the transfer of two junior light T and wing T, the Duke high school's graduate athletes to team weighs in at a 170 mark new Valley High, the Bulldogs are ence title last year for the Albuusing Junior high and Bullpup querque school and entertains the line and 150 for the back-These figures compare with transfers to fill three line positions 166 Artesia average in the and two backfield spots. t in the p wall and 152 in the rear

McDavid will probably give the starting nod in the backfield to ver-all averages for both teams Salazar at quarterback, \145 the Albuquerquens 160 and pounds; Kenton Jones at left half, sia 159 pounds. 130 pounds; Joe Weller at right

esia 159 pounds. Ith veteran quarterback Dale half, 140 pounds; and Tony Chavher out as the result of an inez at full back, 185 pounds. received in the Bulldogs 27-0 With four veteran linemen, the

at by Clovis last week, Albu- upstate Bulldogs will probably mue coach Pete McDavid has start veteran Billy Mann, 165, at upstate Bulldogs will probably

Probable Starting Lineups ALBUQUERQUE ARTESIA

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Tom Nethery, 168, at right guard; in their home stadium for the last

George Gill, 171, center; Jim Ket- five of the six circuit games. McDavid has been working all week to bolster the AHS attack in Ernie Espana, 183, at left end. the second half of play. It was

McDavid had the 1AA confer- during that period in the Clovis contest that the Green and White Bulldogs dropped all of the points high hopes for a repeat Western except one touchdown to Clovis.

> sectional games. The Bears are 7-point choices over Miami.

Baylor Slaps Tomorrow afternoon Texas plays Washington State at Austin and Texas A&M tries Georgia at Athens, while night games send Rice against Cornell at Houston and **Orange Bowl** Southern Methodist against Georgia Tech at Dallas.

Southern Methodist will be op-By HAROLD V. RATLIFF ening the season-the last confer-**Associated Press Sports Editor** member to swing into action Baylor's furious Bears slap at -and the Methodists are 1-point Miami's Hurricanes in the Orange favorites over Georgia Tech in a Bowl tonight to open an all-out game due to draw over 30,000 into o zithwest Conference football the Cotton Bowl. heidule of five important inter-

of Pittsburgh, each hoping to earn a match with the No. 1 heavy weight challenger, Nino Valdez, meet tonight in a nationally tele vised 10-round bout at Central Armory at 10 p. m. EST. Wallace, who once defeated

Champion Rocky Marciano while both were in the amateur ranks. was a 2 to 1 favorite over Baker and you could get even money that the bout would not go the dis ance

Baker currently is ranked ninth among the heavyweight contenders. Wallace, at present, is un ranked. Wallace has knocked out 15 men, while Baker has 18 to his credit. The Pittsburgh fighter once won a decision from Valdez.

into the limelight last week by giving mighty Oklahoma the fight of its short-lived No. 1 ranking, is favored over enigmatic Arkansas Just what the Razorbacks have can best be shown at Fort Worth tomorrow night against the highpowered Christians. They beat Tulsa 41-0 last week without half trying but Tulsa apparently has only

what the little boy shot at.

More pedestrians are killed during the hours of dusk and darkness Texas Christian, which leaped than during the bours of daylight

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week, waits for the kickoff, the

The Terps, dropped two notches

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North Eddy county Game Pro- | wildlife in the state during the | on Seven Rivers; and were instrufiscal year of 1954-55. That U. S. ective Assn. is one of the most ac-

tive in the state with a whole list department has also apportioned fish trap on the Pecos just north of accomplishments during the this state \$77,373 for the restora- of the mouth of Seven Rivers. tion and development of fishing in past year.

The group here is working to the state for the same period. ward holding the state GPA con-Going down-the list of accomvention in Artesia in 1955 and is plishments, the North Eddy county also planning a campaign to point GPA secured a predator trapper

ome of the \$220,105 allotted New for the Cottonwood area in the Mexico by the U.S. department of winter of 1953:54; assisted in seinterior toward this county. curing and locating the many quail The funds were alloted the state guzzlers in Eddy county; establishfor restoration and development of ed a large wildlife watering unit

Top Weekend Game Scheduled In South Bend Tomorrow

By ED WILKS

Associated Press Sports Writer Maryland and ULCA, both rank weekend action gets under way in a big way with tonight's game bed among the nation's top ten, tween fourth-ranked UCLA and open a full weekend of intersecsixth-ranked Maryland. tional tests tonight in Los Angeles but the game that really excites in this week's rating after an idle the imagination of college football weekend, were easy winners over fans is scheduled in the shadow Kentucky in their opener. of the Golden Dome at South

Uclans, defending champs of / the Bend, Ind., tomorrow. Pacific Coast conference, have That's where Notre Dame, still scored 99 points in two starts, dein the process of proving the abilfeating San Diego Naval Training ity of young Terry Brennan as Center and Kansas.

head coach, lines up against Purdue, a team seldom mentioned among the nation's best, but al ways "up" for the Irish.

all of the other leaders are sched-It was on a bright October af- uled. ternoon just four years ago that Two other top games tonight the Boilermakers crushed Notre moved Baylor to Miami (Fla.) Un-Dame's proud 39-game winning versity and Wichita to Drake. string-a performance that marks On tomorrow's schedule them for special attention by Brennan, who made an impressive en-IOWA, RANKED NO. 4 on the trance to big time coaching with isis of its 14-10 victory over a 21-0 victory over Texas last Michigan State last Saturday, slips

week.

tion to what should be a breather Notre Dame the No. 1 choice in against Montana, but Michigan this week's Associated Press poll, State continues its tough opening supporting their pre-season selec schedule against Wisconsin, the tion as the nation's finest. No. 5 team, at East Lansing in a

Notre Dame and Purdue, a winner in a breeze against Missouri last

money in sight. The failure of inning homerun, again stuck the Northwestern at Evanston, Ill., in

Willie Mays.

men in that respect. They solved fellow Alabaman, Willie, across at Syracuse Wynn, the 23-game winner, for with the tying run in the fifth, and only four hits in the second game who put the frosting on the ivetory -half as many as the Tribe socked with a towering smash against the ing, also collides when Illinois off Antonelli. Yet only one of them right field facade in the seventh. plays Stanford at Palo Alto, Calif. was wasted, and only three Giants He's now within one of the Series died on the sacks. In only one in- record for pinch hits.

As it happneed, Antonelli had

the Giants' bullpen almost any threatened to become obnoxious. the Pacific to Indiana and Minne-THEIR SECOND pitcher, young at least one of his hill mates get- force-out grounder to second-base The Big Seven

mental in securing the large rough Cost of that trap was \$5,000 and

the GPA is currently working on the establishment of two such traps.

THE NORTH EDDY county group placed garbage cans highway 285 north and south of Artesia; secured the change deer horn law from one inch to just a forked horn; and was instru mental with its pheasant growing program in securing the enlarging and modernization of the State Bird Farm at Carlsbad.

The GPA here also instituted a rough fish roundup program and persisted in its effort toward the betetrment of fishing conditions in Eddy county. It secured the aid of the state game commission in a \$33,000 three-year program of research and study of the Eddy county fishing problem and also the problems in Lea and Chaves coun

It also obtained a full time warm water fish biologist to be in charge of this program of research and development

The local body is affiliated with the state GPA, which is an affiliate That's the only game matching of the U.S. Wildlife federation. It teams listed in the top ten, but exhas provided the regular annual cept for Oklahoma, rated No. 2. barbeque to members; secured the services of the state's warm water fish biologist for lecture and dem onstration work for high school students; sent delegates to annual state GPA convention in 1953; provided quail feed for ranchers and sportsmen requesting it during the winter of 1953-54; and provided ranchers with \$50 worth of salt for deer feeding.

> THE GROUP HAS conducted a raffle to raise funds to support club activities: conducted a wild life poster contest in Junior and Senior high schools in conjunction with the U.S. Wildlife Federation; and given \$30 in prizes to the win ners

The GPA here has secured th help of the U.S. Wildlife Service to frighten wild geese from the alfalfa field southeast of Artesia where they were destroying the crop; sent a club member to Capi tan, Sept. 14, with a member of the state game commission to en deavor to secure 26,000 acres land near Fort Stanton to be used as a recreational and wildlife management area; and made recommendations to the state game commission that the coming duck season be a continuous season in stead of a split season.

It placed a local GPA member on the state GPA board of direc tors and on the advistory board of the state GPA, conducted regular monthly business meetings which time open discussions hunting and fishing problems in the state were held and movies shown; and held membership fees to \$2.50, whereas some member ship fees in the state are \$5 and

THE LOCAL CLUB'S rough fish

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PARMER, son of Mr. and

John F. Parmer of the Dr.

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mer cracked out 80 yards in average of 4.7 yards per

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RTESIA'S BATTLING BULL

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By ED BOYKIN

L. Terpenning continued his

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of Bulldogs in this state. However, we pick our Bulldogs as the favorite in the contest with about a three-four touchdown margin.

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According to a researcher, superstitions are becoming more numerous rather than dying out - in modern civilization

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GENERAL MANAGER,

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CODE OF THE ROAD!

By GAYLE TALBOT CLEVELAND -- The curity risk today, and they knew it. The special train which rolled through the night to bring Mgr. Al Lopez's dejected troops back to the home folks and the third game of

the World Series was a very unhappy piece of equipage. Not only were the once-proud American league champions down

2-0 in games to the surprising Giants, but they were down as well to the third and least vaunted nember of their "Big Three' pitching punch, Mike Garcia. They knew they were in bad trouble, and could only hope that they were about to come out of the

hitting slump which had left 26 of their number stranded on the Polo Ground's bases the past two futile days.

As for Leo Durocher's Giants, they came out of yesterday's convincing 3-1 victory over Early Wynn dead certain that they had at least an even chance of closing it out by tomorrow night. And there was no thought among the National leaguers that there would their spring

Rolling Toward Ohio Very Unhappy Machinery And today they were going with Cleveland Indians were a poor se- Ruben Gomez, the sad-eyed Puerto Rican screwballer who won 17 games in his sophomore season and who, his teammates firmly be lieved, would tie the Indians in knots. Seldom, surely has a World Se

ries seen such an abrupt and early change in fortunes. It is difficul to realize that the Cleveland club winner of 111 games, opened the Series only two days ago as nearly 2-1 favorites, with little Giant Lopez's sluggers to hit with men on base has been incredible.

ALMOST EQUALLY incredible had been the success of Durocher's

ning yesterday did the Indians fail to leave at least one runner.

Antonelli, as is apparent, pitchbe any necessity of going back to ed a gritty game. The young left the Indians with his fast ball and home park before next hander could have glanced out at sweeping curves every time they

Johnny Antonelli, had throttled ting ready to take him off the in the big fifth, but it was suffithe Tribe in the pinches after the hook. But the call never was sent cient to bring Hank harrowing experience of seeing his first pitch knocked clear out of sight by Al Smith, Cleveland's master of every situation. Kansas.

bids fair to become another Giants while Penn State, an unexpected folk hero, a sort of poor man's top ten member by virtue of its

upset victory over Illinois, relaxes It was Rhodes who knocked his and the Big 10, in addition to the

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That opening success made

'must" game for both Big 10 hope-WHILE THE CLASH between fuls Surprising Duke, rated seventh after shutting out Penn and scor-

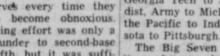
ing 52 points, is at home to Ten-DUSTY RHODES, the pinch nessee, and Mississippi, No. 8,

hitter extraordinary who broke up plays at Villanova. Southern Calthe opener with his dramatic 10th ifornia, No. 9, mixed it up with knife deep into the visitors and another intersectional match.

The Pacific Coast Conference Southern Cal-Northwestern meet-

and California travels to Ohio

OTHER TOP intersectional contests send Washington State to play at Texas, Cornell to Rice, Georgia Tech to Southern Methodist, Army to Michigan, College of



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MAN OF THE HOUR - - - By Alan Maver

Carlsbad, Clovis Tangle Tonight in Top High School Grid Game, Conference Pace Picks Up

AP Sports Writer

already own one district victory. | Among the class A schools, Ala A flock of district games lends and plan to pick up their second- mogordo and Gadsden of Anthony color to the New Mexico high which could put them in undis- look like the participants in the puted possession of the top spot- top game of the week. They're school football picture, with the against twice-licked Las Cruces. currently tied for the top spot in center of interest in this week's Santa Fe, beaten in its only con- district 3-A. Their meeting could painting to be in Clovis. ference game 6-0 by Farmington, easily decide the district champs. There the mighty Wildcats, un-beaten but once-tied in four starts, goes against Valley High in Albu-querque Saturday. It will be Valley Grants, two of the three teams takes on equally impressive Carlsbad in district 2-AA's first league game of the season.

the state champs pretty consistent to St. Mike's. ly over the past few years and 2.-Clovis and Carlsbad are conseason, the game takes on added importance.

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High's first game against a big knotted for the district 1-B lead, school. Santa Fe has played two have a league outing on the schedother games, both outside the dis- ule. Cathedral of Gallup, the other And when it is considered that— 1.—The East Side has produced but dropping a cross town match this week. trict, winning from Los Alamos member of the trio, will sit it out A meeting between Capitan and Farmington, with its 1-0 district Ruidoso in district 3-C may be one

record, takes on St. Mary's, which of the most important in the considered the two teams to beat this has lost its only district match. ference, since Capitan is defend-Albuquerque, mauled by Clovis ing state champ and Ruidoso is making noises like a challenger. last week, has another intersection-But plenty of interest is being That's the only league game for al game on the slate this week. centered on Corona as it prepares

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district 2-AA, but up north, three This battle of the Bulldogs brings to take on Melrose. Corona is the of them are on the slate-all in- unbeaten and aspiring Artesia to volving Albuquerque teams. High- the Duke City for Artesia's first only team in the state unbeaten, untied and unscored on. It's won land, St. Mary's and Valley High game away from home and its first three all have 1-AA outings on the slate with class AA opposition.

DEFENDING STATE champion HIGHLAND, unbeaten in three Roswell, with victories over New starts and probably the most im- Mexico and Texas teams to its pressive squad in the district, is credit, hopes to add another state's looking to its match with Las representative to its list. Trinidad, Cruces to get a running jump on Colo., will try the Coyotes in this the rest of the field. The Hornets one.

Iowa State at Nebraska, Missouri at Kansas State, and Colorado at

Boston College at Temple.

Mississippi State.

rado A&M.

ida, Texas A&M at Georgia, LSU

round up, pheasant growing pro-Other major games tomorrow: gram and some other activities EAST-Brown at Yale, Navy at have received state and national Dartmouth, Massachusetts at Harrecognition. It has largest memvard, Colgate at Holy Cross, Fordbership of any GPA in the state. ham at Rutgers, William & Mary Funds from the GPA memberat Penn. Princeton at Columbia.

ship fees here helped send state GPA delegates to the annual con-SOUTH - Vanderbilt vs. Alavention of the U.S. Wildlife Fedbama at Mobile, Auburn at Floreration in Washington, D. C., in the summer of 1954. Funds from at Kentucky, North Carolina State the club here also help send deleat Wake Forest, Arkansas State at gates to Santa Fe when the state Legislature is in session.

SOUTHWEST - Arkansas Texas Christian, Texas Western at Arizona State, Utah State at New Paul's News Stand Mexico, Oklahoma A&M at Texas Hunting and Fishing Licens 113 South Roselawn WEST-Washington at Oregon Read a Magazine Today! Ice Cream and Drinks State, Utah at Oregon, Denver at Wyoming, Brigham Young at Colo-







make the charges of hes Reece Smith and Jack ron bow their necks a little little over-confidence could e the untieing knot if the Alerquens are up for this con-And, they probably are after ping that 27.0 decision to The Duke City eleven will to show the state they just a bad time that last half of

last game. owever, the Bulldogs haven't n one glimmer of cockiness tside of their regular poise and f-confidence which any team s to have. The Artesia Bulldogs

The Aibuquerque Bulldogs are st another of the numerous sets

THEY DIDN'T. HANK HAS BEEN PANNED PLENTY FOR SOME NOW PLENTY FOR SOME OF THE BAD TRADES HE'S MADE, ESPECIALLY FOR DEALING OFF MINNIE MINOSO, BUT IT'S ONLY FAIR TO GIVE HIM SOME REDIT FOR THE STRONG ENCH WHICH WAS SO HELPFUL - AND IT'S REPORTED THAT THEIR FARM TEAMS HAVE A BUMPER CROP. Distributed by King Features Syndicate

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Only Few Days Left to Register

IF YOU ARE NOT registered and yet are qualified to register you have only a few days left in order to be eligible to vote in the November 2 general election. The last day is Monday, October 4.

Those not registered after that date cannot vote in the general election.

Those who are registered are eligible to vote and we can expect plenty of pleas to be sounded urging them to go to the polls on Nov. 2 and cast their ballot.

Every election finds many people eligible to register and yet on election day they are not qualified to vote because they failed to take care of this very important matter.

We presume even if it were required by law that we register that we would definitely still have those who neglected to fulfill this obligation.

But if you are not eligible to cast that vote because you have not registered then we urge you to do that today. You can't vote unless you are registered.

Two years ago in the general election less than 65 per cent of the registered voters took the trouble to go to the polls and ballot. That meant that over 35 per cent of those eligible to vote did not do so. It also meant that 65 per cent of the voters cast a ballot and that the winning candidates probably won by considerable less than a 50 per cent vote of the qualified electors.

We have reminded the public for sometime now they must be registered if they expect to cast that ballot. We also but wandering Siamese cat is back quires more air service than those have reminded them if they hope and expect to voice their home, at least temporarily. opinion they must be eligible to vote, and they must go to jumping the fence every year or Over Albuquerque

The fact still remains that we frequently help elect a bad given up his place in the chow line The word is that Artesia is a official by failing to go vote. Many a candidate wins his office for good. not because he receives a majority of the votes but rather be- With the latest escape, Mrs. over Albuquerque tonight, follow- give the "Flower Talk." J. T. Mit- at the site 10 miles south of Santa cause those opposed to his election failed to go to the polls Saueressig called the Advocate and ing defeat of the upstate Bulldogs chell, DeMolay "Dad" will be pres-and cast a ballot.

Just bear in mind that you actually are voting for that rounds when her telephone rang. A Artesia is rated at least one and candidate you oppose if you fail to go vote because that is one less vote against him or her than there would have been had you cast your ballot. But if you have not registered by Oct. 4—just bear in mind you can't go to the polls and vote Nov. 2.

Politics Based on Answer



THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE, ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO



Runaway Cat with other cities in the under 20,-000 population class, since its in-

The Harold Saueressigs prized dustry is of the type which rein many other towns.

so, giving everyone the idea he's

To be installed are Bill Cox, master councilor; Jerry Cranford, senior councilor; and Wayne Westerman, junior councilor. Jerry Cranford will install offi place the present 70-year-old instithree to four touchdown favorite cers and Wayne Westerman will tution, wil be dedicated on Oct. 12

Foundation and basement walls

day, Oct. 3, at 3 p. m. in Masonic

will hold a public installation Sun- ported.

The new officers held a practice are already in place. The structure session Wednesday night at the is scheduled for completion by

Artesia's chapter of DeMolay July with 700 more workers re

Lie Detector Test

Opens Jail Doors

LAS CRUCES, (AP)-The results

of two lie detector tests open the

doors of the Dona Ana county jail

yesterday for Leonardo Barela.

He had been held for questioning

Al Hathaway, former State Police captain, said questioning of

the 22-year-old Las Cruces man re-

vealed he was struggling with his

wife for possession of a 30-30 rifle

A coroner's jury ruled that Mrs. Guadalupe Barela, 17, mother of two children, died of a self-inflict-

Hathaway said the tests support-ed Barela's story that his wife

Peanut Planting

Held to Minimum WASHINGTON - UP - The agriculture department has an-

nounced that planting allotments

for 1955 crop peanuts will be held

to the minimum permitted by law

-1,610,000 acres. The same acre-

age was allotted for this year's

Next year's crop, as is the case with this year's, will be grown

and sold under rigid marketing

quotas which impose each penal-

ties on excess sales. New Mexico's

1955 allotment was 4,906 acres.

Non-Agricultural

Employment Rises

ALBUQUERQUE - IM - Non-

agricultural employment in New

Mexico during August totaled 175,-

500-an increase of 500 over July

figures. The Employment Security Commission, in reporting the in-

crease, said contract construction

showed the greatest increase over

New Penitentiary

SANTA FE - UP - The new

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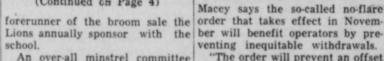
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pass New Mexico cities."

We are not interested in person- new old political acquaintances. Highway 60 Assn. asked the com- zil Nelson, Vernon Mills, F. F. he has coming to him," the OCC

though I am not at liberty to say

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By JESS TRUETT We are hearing a lot of talk

To Human Needs for Living says his non-business observations lead him to think Tom Brown is high in the esteem of Democratic high way would have to byfor our decisions in casting our state political leaders.

tion. Furthermore, Artesia is being

recognized for its increasing im-

portance on the state scene, Truett

Asked his own plans on a possible return to the political scene,

Truett smiles "I have other plans,

more in the near future. Some en- cies our candidates represent. joy discusing politics and some do not, but all should take an interest needs are supplied represents our

BREEZIN' AROUND-

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What is politics? Webster , de before. fines it as a direction of the affairs of publicy policy of political partities. Then if it is the affairs of Fourpublic policy, what is policy? He says it is a settled or definite course or principal of procedure or conduct.

Now this being correct, politics val Gray. must be connected with things po- 8-Paired arrangements- first, litical, so what does he mean by Mrs. Ernest Malone Jr.; second, Curiosity political? Webster says it is con- Mrs. Wirt Roney; third, Mrs. Orforming to a policy of system of val Gray.

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Now in view of the fact we have first, Glenelle Gray. a two-party system in our U.S.A. and that each party has long since adopted its respective policy we Albuquerque AEC voters should direct our attentions Officers Named and interest more so to comparision of these policies than we do ALBUQUERQUE - IP - Robto individual candidates who dis- ert L. Book and William W. Juveregard their policies.

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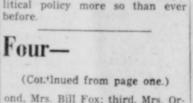
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nal, both Albujuerque atomic en-We always hear a lot about poli- ergy commission officials, have cies during political campaigns and been named division directors at now take the approach that Contiit behooves us to take heed. Let us the AEC regional operations office listen to the discussion of policies in Albuquerque

about polities and will hear a lot al or petty matters but in the poli- He says he found that politicians mission to pay more attention to no longer used the smoke filled that route. State Highway Engiroom to determine the higher des- neer C. O. Irwin told them the

tinies of the state, but now turn to highway "will be getting some sampling a representative cross projects in the next two years, al-Next to our spiritual life, poli. subsistance of life and which will section of the people. Brown, say the Demo politicos, has given the party a high-type representation in his official posi-



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but everyone should be interested ond, Mrs. Bill Fox; third, Mrs. Orin politics."

finds.

The fate of the now vacant corner at Fourth and Main has every-9-Western hospitality - first, one highly curious, but Ralph

Every so often one passes by and notes men standing there studying a sheaf of notes or meas Favorite container-first, Susie uring the area with their rules. Still the word is, nothing defi nite.

Airlines Pods, gords, wild flowers-first

Artesia has now been four times rebuffed in the past three years in trying to seek airline service for the city

City hopes were at their highest prior to a civil aeronautics board meeting in Dallas two years ago But while Artesia, through the Pods, gourds, wild flowers-Chamber of Commerce, presented the best evidence in the most able manner, Continental airlines and the U.S. post office department fought the city's application. Artesia then was seeking service

via Pioneer airlines, with Continental, to whom the city recently turned for service, opposed to the application.

nental errs in comparing Artesia

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Initiated were Evan Mahaney, In the talk at the Country club, Ivan Herbert, Maurice Phillips, he discussed the ruling and how Victor Keys, Owen Taylor, Stan it affects and benefits New Mexico Gallup, Dave Muhlstein, John operators. Sneathen, and Richard Atwater. The rule takes effect Nov. 1. It Gallup, Muhlstein, Sneathen, and restrains operators from burning Atwater were formally inducted by off, or flaring, excess gas. Artesians interested in obtaining D. D. Archer, member of the membership committee and an inter- and said anyone wishing to donate El Paso Jan. 1, can obtain them national councilor. old clothing should call 336-W. The wives of the new members were introduced with them and participated in the induction cere-GOOD BREAKFAST A blind elephant sale on behalf FINE LUNCH SUPERB DINNER of the Lionesses to help them raise The chamber office has the ne- money for their projects was held Dine at the ARTESIA HOTEL cessary forms and .can get the and netted around \$48. The Lionesses also announced rummage sale to be held Oct. 9. Now 990 pave the way to peace of mind FRIDAY P. M. 5:00 Bobby Benson 5:55 News 5:59 Time Clock 6:00 Gabriel Heatter 6:15 Cash Call 6:30 Fulton Lewis, Jr. 6:45 Local News 7:00 Bill Henry 7:05 KSVP Sport Spec 7:15 Football Game 9:55 Petroleum News 10:00 NuMexer Reports 10:00 NuMexer Reports 10:00 NuMexer Reports 10:00 Sign Off CATUPDAY A M. 10:02 montry munic 11:00 Sign Off SATURDAY A. M. 5:59 Sign On 6:00 Surrise News 6:05 Syncopated Clock 6:25 News 6:30 Syncopated Clock 6:40 County Agent 7:00 News 7:15 Button Box 7:40 State News 7:45 Local News 7:46 State News 7:46 State News 7:46 State News 7:47 State News 7:48 State News 7:49 State News 8:14 Weather 8:30 Johnson's News 8:35 Coffee Concert 9:00 Story Time 9:15 Mann Drug Story Hour 9:45 The American Stor 10:05 Hall of Records 10:05 Hall of Records 10:05 Hall of Records 10:05 Hall of Records 11:20 Time Check 11:30 Local News 11:35 Noon Day Porum 11:50 Farm and Market News

SCLA Blessing, Jerry Cole, Tommy executive director said last night. BILL'S He spoke to the petroleum division SINCLAIR STATION The program was in charge of of the local chapter of the Amer-New Manager — W. G. Smith Special Get-Acquainted Offer WASH AND GREASE JOB — \$2.50 Bert Jones, ladies' night committee ican Institute of Mining and Metal-SOTIT. All Brands Oil S&H Green Stamps S. First Phone 1655 801 S. First S. I'M HURRYING TO **CLEM APPLIANCE** For a New Kelvinator HOME FREEZER While I Can Get One for Only \$10 DOWN and \$10 MONTHLY 408 West Main KSVP Now 990 PROGRAM LOG Subject to Change Without Notice 9:00 Plorida Calling 9:25 News 9:30 Queen for a Day 10:00 Local News 10:05 Musical Profiles 10:15 Capitel Commentar 10:20 Musical Cookbook 10:30 Coffee with Kay 10:40 Musical Cookbook 10:55 From My Heart 11:00 Cedric Foster 11:15 Morning Devotional 2:30 Adventures in 11:00 Church Services 11:59 Time Check 12:00 Game of the Day Listening 4:00 Antique Shop 4:15 Frank Hemingway 4:13 Frank Hemingway News 4:20 Hawaii Calla 5:00 Farm Quiz 5:30 Report from Washington 5:45 Jack Brickhouse 5:35 Everett Holles News 6:00 Rhythm and Reason 6:15 Serenade in Blue 6:40 Vocal Visitor 6:43 Local News 6:50 Notalgic Notes 7:00 Chicago Thenter of the Air 8:00 Ed Pettit News 8:15 Let's Go to Town 8:30 Lombardoland USA 9:00 So Proudly We Hail 5:30 Here's to Veterans 9:45 Notes in the Night 9:55 News 10:00 NuMezer Reports 10:00 Hit Tune Time 11:00 Sign Off Camels Scoreb Dorne Greene The Shadow True Detective Mysteries 2:55 3:60 3:30 3:30 True Detective Mysteries
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Sunday School, 10 a.m. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. Preaching Service, 11 a. n. Morning Worship, 10:50 a. m. Training Union 7:30 p. m. Young People's Services, 6:45 Eevning preaching 8:30 p. m. Wednesday prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m. Eveni Wednesday-W. M. Irwin, Pastor. Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m. E. Keith Wiseman, pastor. MEXICAN BAPTIST CHURCH FIRST CHURCH OF GOD Cleveland Street (Affiliated with the Church of Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. God of Anderson, Indiana.) Preaching Services, 11 a. m. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. Evening Service, 7 p. m. Sunday Morning Worship, 11 Tuesday Prayer Service, 7 p. m M. E. O'Neill, Pastor. Sunday Youth Services, 6:30 SPANISH METHODIST Sunday Evening Services, 7:30 CHURCH State and Cleveland Streets Thursday Evening Services, 7:30 m Sunday School, 9 a. m. Rev. C. S. Curtis Sunday Morning Worship, 10 Everyone is cordially invited. The above services are held in Sunday Evening Worship, 7:30 he Artesia Woman's Club buildp. m. Week-Day Services, Thursday ng at 320 West Dallas Avenue. 7:30 p. m. ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL W. S. C. S. every other Sunday, 309 South Seventia Street 6:45 p. m. unday-M. Y. F. every other Thursday, Holy Eucharist, 8 a. m. 6:/.j p. Morning Prayer and Ohurch Raul Salazar, Pastor. chool, 9:30 a. m. Morning Prayer and Holy Com-**TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH** .union (alternating Sundays), 11 Masonic Temple Basement Neek-Days-Bible school, 10 a. m. Evening Prayer daily at 5 p. m. Preaching services, 10:45 a.m. Holy Communion 10 a. m. Thurs-Evangelistic services, 7:30 p. m.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Grand at Fifth

9:45 a. m .- Sunday school. 11:00 a. m .- Morning worship. 6:00 p. m.-Youth Fellowship. 7:00 p. m .- Evening worship. H. L. McAlester, Pastor

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> 1815 North Oak in Morningside Addition

Sunday School, 10 a.m. Morning Worshpi, 11 a. m. Evening Services, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, Bible Study, 7:30

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. Morning Worship, 11 a. m Wednesday Evening Meeting, :30 p. m. Reading Room, Wednesday and Saturday, 2 to 4 p. m.

UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

Sunday night services, 7:30 p. m. Bible Study, Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Young People's Services, Thursday, 7:30 p. m. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. (Services in ent on North Highway at Green's Store.)

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Thirteenth and Chisum Sunday Services, 10:30 a. m., 45 p. m. Wednesday Services, 7:45 p. m. - Information -G. C. Maupin, phone 1344-M.

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must walk. What a privilege! Ordinary people may have high company. What a blessed invitation. As they enter upon the serious tasks of life, they may have royal fellowship. Especially to those who leave the home fireside, to face a lonely way, He calls... "Take My Hand." Not one of us is equal to meeting

the world in our own strength. But we can be conquerors, if divine strength and wisdom flows in upon our souls.

To every one of us, He is repeating the gracious invitation of the centuries, "Take My Hand." Wonderful things have been done by those who heark-ened to the call! We do not need to walk alone. We must not walk alone. He will be our Teacher, our Friend, our Comforter, our Lord, our divine Comrade. Attend His Church! Take His Hand!

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Prayer Meeting, Thursday, 7 c. m.	Adult Bible Class, 9:15 a. m. Holy Communion—first Sunda						
Bible Class and Teachers' Meet- ing, Friday, 7 p. m. J. H. Horton, Pastor.	m every month. Ladies' Aid, first Wednesday i every month, 7:30 p. m. Phone 1326 or 1197-W.						
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The Church School, 9:45 a. m. Worship Services, 10:50 a. m.	CHURCH O						
Chi Rho Fellowship, 5:30 p. m. CYF, 5:30 p. m.	Sunday School, 10 a. m. Preaching Services, 11 a. m. Evening Preaching, 8 p. m.						
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Men's Bible Class meets in Wom- an's club building with the pastor as teacher, 9:45 a.m.	9:45 a. m. Sunday School. 11:00 a. m. Worship service.						
Women's Brbie Class under Mrs. Hohoway and the Church School, meets in the church, 10 a.m.	6:30 p. m., Wednesdays, Fellor ship supper and Bible study. 6:30 p. m., Sundays, Westmi						
Morning Worship and Sermon by the pastor, 11 a. m. Mebane Ramsey, Pastor.	ster Feilowship.						
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Sunday School, 10:30 a. m. HOUF Hall, 510 West Main.	Sunday, Bible Study, 9:45 a. m Preaching and Worship, 10:1 a. m.						
Can 713-M for information con- cerning Firesides and Relief so-	Preaching and Worship, 7:15 p. m.						
OUK LADY OF GRACE	Wednesday, prayer meeting, p. m. Wednesday, Ladies' Bible Cha						
CATHOLIC CHURCH	4 p. m.						
North Hill	Robert A. Waller, Evangelist S						
Mass Sundays, 7:00 a. m., 9:00 a. m. and 11 a. n English and	Hagerman						
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