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Artesia's First Newspaper—Founded in 1903

THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE

Artesia Weather

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This Is Artesia

Parents, teachers, and the gen-

eral public will hear a highly in-

formative address on school legis-

lative matters tomorrow. Don't

ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO, MONDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1954

PRICE FIVE CENTS

keep the high school here."

A state-appointed survey team

has scheduled a fact-finding

study into the Hope school con-

troversy Nov. 4 and 5, with rec-

Ohio Menaces, Worst Flood **Threat Ended**

NUMBER 141

MARIETTA, Ohio, (AP) - Flood crest of the rain-swollen Ohio river passed this city today, causing lit tle damage.

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But it swept on downstream threatening other communities after chasing thousands from their homes in Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia.

The state highway patrol report ed at 9 a. m. that the river was stationary here at 37.55 feet, about

In the Belpre, Ohio, and Parkers burg. W. Va., area, 15 miles downstream from here and 184 miles downstream from Pittsburgh, the water was rising at dams 17-18-19. But the worst of the flood appeared

The river crested at Wheeling

The patrol said it did not have to evacuate any families in the Marietta area, although some 25 families had moved out of the lowlands to higher ground. Merchants in this southeastern Ohio city of 16,000 hoisted stocks from base ments to upper floors, and several roads were closed. Some schools along the river were closed because

At Parkersburg, W. Va., the river stood at 36.7 feet this morning, was rising at the rate of a tenth of a foot per hour against a flood

At Pomeroy, Ohio, the river was at 38.8 feet, rising a tenth of a foot an hour. At Dam 28 below Huntington, W. Va., the river stood at 36 feet, rising at the rate of 529-tenths of a foot an hour against a flood stage of 50 feet.

City Supervisor Attending Water Works Convention

City Supervisor Doug Fowler left Sunday for El Paso, Texas, where he will attend the annual Southwestern Water WorLs Con-According to Fowler, the con vention will take up current water problems faced by municipalities Fowler said the problems of drop ping water tables and lowering wells will probably come before the convention floor. City repair work will continue in his absence, Mayor W. H. Yeager said, with Alvin Payne handling street repair, Abe Connor taking care of sanitation and Red Vaughn working on the water and sewer lines. Fowler will return Thursday, in time for the meeting Friday with Federal Civil Defense Administrator.Yeager told the Advocate this morning that Fowler would probably be designated by the council to handle applications for federal Fowler's wife accompanied him on the El Paso trip. In Sheppard Trial



WATER METER resolution is worked on by (left to right) Joe Bill Funk, Francis racy and K. J. Williams. The original resolution was tossed out and two new ones awn up by the special three-man committee Saturday at the Farm Bureau meet in (Advocate Photo)

Vater Well Metering Plan gain Stirs Up Controversy

was going in an ord- ers wanted a time limitation placed, water-right land in the Pecos Valon Saturday when Eddy on the resolution. The farmers believe this A three-man committee drew up should be done away with before Farm members were pass tions to be presented this two new resolutions, one stating limiting the supply of water.

state meeting until the | the Farm Bureau opposes water nd final resolution on water meters, "until all substantially ilegal land has been eliminated. came before the group. The other resolution passed are in force. Willard Bradshaw the disputes started. asked the state engineer to per-40 minutes of furious con form experimental work for the sy, the original resolution

metering of wells, to determine the ed out in favor of two new mount of water necessary for the which were compiled each first a t 2.00 p.m. resolution tossed out stated

ddy County Farm Bureau sisted "the state engineer is putoppose any movement to ting the carriage before the horse. meters on wells in the Pecos According to farmers taking that Those supporting the met-

nderson Calls for Disposal f All Surplus Farm Produce

it will take "possibly years" to uccessful growth of crops. Those opposing the meters instraighten out the water records and find the proper and improper water rights. However, Bradshaw, member of the conservancy district board, said 95 per cent of the recstand, there is quite a bit of illegal ords kept by the state were correct.

county got into the squabble over the floor, explaining he was the

Even Patrolmen **Cry on Occasion** -With Tear Gas How can a man be disguested and crying at the same time? State Patrolman A. J. Smith was in that predicament Saturday when he went to get his pa-

trol car which had been left at a local garage for a wash job. Upon opening his car door, was met with a familiar odor-tear gas. Smith investigated and found an inquisitive wash boy had fired his tear gas gun inside the car. For one full Smith applied all the modern and some of the old devices used for ridding an area of tear

Artesia Future **Farmers** Return **Home With Honors**

After capturing second place in national livestock and meats contests in Kansas City, Mo., six members of Artesia's FFA chapter returned home this morning with their two silver plaque

awards. The Artesia chapter represented the state of New Mexico at the national meet, with all partici pants being Artesia high school students. They were Harry Shaw Paul Terry, Richard Buchanan, Larry Brewton, Perry Zumwalt and Harold Dunn.

Shaw received a gold emblem ranking highest in the nation for meat judging contests, while Terry received the silver emblem and Buchanan the bronze emblem.

The livestock judging team of Larry Brewton, Perry Zumwalt and Harold Dunn received the group silver emblem award, while Brewton received the highes award, the gold emblem for individual work, Zumwalt receiving the silver emblem and Dunn re ceiving the bronze.

One of the highest and most out standing awards ever received by the Artesia FFA chapter i gold emblem plaque presented at the convention to Jerry Simmons Even the south end of Eddy delegate from New Mexico, ranking the Artesia chapter among the meters when Francis Tracy took top 100 chapters in the nation.

Participating in the show were head of the Carlsbad Irrigation Co. 44 states, while only 29 points difand now had proof that the drop- ference throughout the whole ping water table in north Eddy show during the contests was not

Co. packing plant.

secretary.

Mayor Declares Majority At Hope Want High School The majority of people in not to let this happen. We ap

Hope and the surrounding country want a high school continued at Hope and will fight to maintain it, Mayor Ethel Altman told The Artesia Advocate this weekend.

"I don't believe in defeat," Mayor Altman said. "If it is right and we believe, there is no obstacle that cannot be removed."

With determination, Mrs. Altman said, "If we sit still and let our school system be destroyed the next objective will be our churches. No one wants to live in a community without churches and schools. People will move away. Then businesses will close.

"Last of all, we will get a letter from Uncle Sam saying, "We regret to inform you that your post office . .

"This bleak picture confronts us. We will make every effort

Hungry Grocery **Store Burglars** Eat on Spot

Some Sunday night burglars were apparently starved to death when they broke into the Hannah Grocery and Market via the back door.

According to police, the burglars stole pop and candy, but did not bother to tote it off. They had their feast right in the store, leaving the mess to be cleaned by the owner. Police said this

morning there was little doubt that the "job" was done by juveniles.

PTA Legislative Expert to Speak Before PTA Here

An expert in legislation bene fitting children and schools will Fowler estimated damage to city speak before a joint gathering of

Officials Launch Survey of Flood Damage to Artesia

ivil Defense Administration tour- offer federal assistance only to of flooded roads. d Artesia with City Supervisor supplement city and county assist-

The FCDA will also make Siegenthaler Saturday in a prê- plus commodities available to the iminary check for government aid city or public works applying for aid, if the surpluses are to be used According to the FCDA officials for rebuilding structures destroy-

n, their organization is coordin Ilgenfritz and Warren suggesting government aid as a result ed the city council appoint one President Eisenhwoer's deci- man to take applications for aid, on to name the Pecos Valley a which will be turned over to najor disaster area, eligible for FCDA officials. The city council overnment help. is expected to act on the sugg

The men will return to Artesia tion Friday. Friday for another meeting with city officials at which time con- the FCDA officials by the city' crete plans for federal aid will be spokesmen, that being a medica made and sanitation survey of the Ar

Only public works and municipalities are eligible for aid, the FCDA officials said, such as utilities and city and county projects. vey will also tell how many car-

the area as a result of the flood. Artesia Parent-Teacher associa-tions open to the public tomorrow Two Stabbings The officils pointed out that such situations as this can lead to major epidemics unless they are She is Mrs. Eugene Callaghan, Reported Here handled in the correct manner. They will also make a survey of Tuesday night in Central school Over Weekend wells in the area which might have been polluted as a result of the flood. The city asked for the survey, as did the Hagerman and Artesia survived another weekend with the usual number of Lake Arthur municipalities. drunks being reported and arrest-To receive federal aid. Ilgened, plus two additional stabbings fritz explained, an application

land and great possibilities." Asked what backers of the the state board of education.

into effect with the current school year. However, Hope

said, that high school students must travel great distances, and the final 26-mile trip into Artesia will be too great for them." Referring to a delegation appearing before the Artesia school board last Monday in favor of moving Hope, high school into Artesia, Mrs. Ait-

peal for new people who have

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stalled by defeatists and who

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and will work. We have great

pose it." The survey will show, she forces last summer successfully appealed for "just one more year" of the high school at Hope

movement to save Hope high In 1952 a county-wide school school will do if a forthcoming survey by a similar fact-finding survey rules against the school, team recommended sweeping Mrs. Altman said. "There is consolidation measures which nothing we can if the state takes placed the Hope schools in the it away from us." Artesia district. The consolidation was to go

But, she added, "we still op-

and the state board ordered it continued this year. Under current plans, Hope high school students will begin

coming to Artesia in 1955, while elementary students will conman said, "I believe the majortinue to attend school at Hope.

Two officials of the Federal streets at \$20,000. The FCDA will

One major request was made

tesia area. The survey will include a report of possible invasion by flies and mosquitoes, plus read tion of fallen cesspools. The sur-

casses of dead animals are still in

Doug Fowler and Chamber of ance. Fowler explained. Commerce Spokesman William o the city and public works.

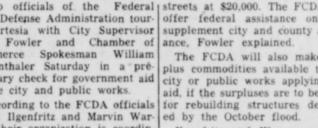
C. Ilgenfritz and Marvin War- ed by the October flood.

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W. Va., at 44.7 feet yesterday, that city's biggest flood since March 8, 1945, when the Ohio reached 47.3

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pped 12 per cent last year, Mexico's farm income 30 per cent. The reason arge drop in New Mexico. g to the senator, was due ed prices on grains and

cott Seeking ea Cooperation **Greer Buys Ball** or Cutoff Road ber of Commerce Manager Club at Roswell, cott left this afternoon for where he will meet Named as Manager le Lea County Commissionan attempt to get a letter

em in favor of the oil cuthas already received a letannounced the signing of Hayden the Eddy County Com-"Stubby" Greer as manager for rs saying they will build id, if the state will make 1955. eliminary surveys. Scott to arrange a similar letter Pat Stasey, over the week-end and ea county for the four-mile will manage the team himself. of the road which will be county.

Potsy Allen, president, said that future plans on the Rockets' operation in 1955 will be announce proposed cut-off road will om the halfway house at the in of Highways 62 and 180 later. Stasey indicated that he may re

he Southwest Potash Co. on way 360. Scott said the road greatly aid Artesia in their wouldn't turn down a good propo-Wainese wouldn't turn down a good propo sition in baseball next year.'

county was affecting the Pecos Riv-Secretary of Agriculture [prices, he continued, feeders were er. be "compelled" by farmers forced to set a fixed price on cattle -"while the New Mexico farmer se of all surplus and stored mmodities, according to and rancher took a severe licking."

"The farmer doesn't need fixed inton P. Anderson's Satursupports," Anderson said emphati peech to members of the cally, "he needs his rightful share County Farm Bureau durof the national income." He exir annual meeting at Hope. plained that when rigid prices are rson said surplus commodnot in effect, and farmers an anging over the market "doing well," the farm income njure not only farmers but on a comparable curve to that o United States governthe nation. According to the sena

tor, the farmer was doing well un suggested most farm surtil 1947, "and farmers had their e traded with other counbest year when I was secretary of ing the U.S. certain proagriculture." hich have heretofore been In explaining the recently-pass d with cash.

ed water facility loan law, Ander-New Mexico Democrat reson urged farmers to take advanarmers that the toughest tage of its low interest rate, 41/2 farming are still ahead, per cent, giving them the address years should not be comof his secretary who is handling Ray Day, 44, were picked up by by surplus commodities." water loans for New Mexico State Policeman Ernest Rodriquez 50-minute speech to ap-ely 150 Eddy county farmers.

The Senator explained money Anderson also explained can be borrowed from the governd on supporting and votment not only for digging new of Santa Fe flexible price supports inf rigid parity. He stressed wells, but for purchase of pumps, land leveling ,concrete ditching, nt that the American farma "free, open, and alert and all other phases of water conservancy.

He urged farmers to follow xplaining his stand, Anderclosely the developments of atomd farm income for the naic power, saying he felt great strides in farming can be made State Penitentiary. Day escaped once atomic power can be utilized. Anderson attended most of the the Carlsbad Current Argus then all-day meeting, enjoying a barbecue and friendly chats with farm-Because of the fixed grain ers attending the meeting. He left

in the mid-afternoon for an ap- the prison he had plans to escape. pointment in Roswell where he spoke over television.

ROSWELL - M - Officials of

Greer bought out his partner,

According to Tracy, a thorough geological survey has proved a definite corelation between the underground water supply and the (Continued on Page Four)

> Last of Three **Asylum Escapees Back in Custody**

But according to those support

ing the meters, the illegal land can

be taken care of while the meters

told the group that the important

thing is time, since the water table

Those opposing the meters said

is dwindling at a fast rate.

SANTA FE. (AP)-The last of a trio of inmates who escaped from the state insane asylum last Tuesday night were back in custody to-

Richard Cedric Elkins, 28, who ade had been described by the asylum as "potentially dangerous," and Joe at Lamy about 2 a. m. Sunday

morning. They offered no resisttheir trip possible. ance. Lamy is 18 miles southeast

Tony Madalena, 40, the other fu-**Californian Dies** gitive, was taken by State Police eight miles south of Las Vegas the Here of Accident day after the three escaped by smashing a window. Day and Madalena both were committed to the asylum from the

Injury Near Hope prison custody in July, 1953, and A 62-year-old California man be came the 282nd New Mexico traffic reported he had been made a victim when he died in the Artesia trusty three months after commitment although his wife had warned blood clot suffered in an accident

Oct. 3, 15 miles from Hope. Day was turned over to prison George Washington Baldion authorities yesterday. Elkins went back to Las Vegas in custody of an asylum employe.

Rodriguez said Day and Elkins while meeting a truck and dropped were reported to have been seen off on the shoulder or the road in the upper Pecos country late where the car went into a side

"but I missed them slide and turned over twice. Saturday, "but I r there." He continued: Another passenger in the car. H "After I had checked Rowe and A. Martin, 55, Chula Vista, Calif., Sands and Glorieta, I had a hunch was thrown 30 feet from the car, hey were coming this way. So I receiving multiple fractures and

went to the depot at Lamy about head lacerations. Martin was rethe Roswell Baseball Club, Inc., 11:45 Saturday night and told the leased from the hospital approxiboys there I'd be back, but if any mately one week ago. strangers showed up for them to The body was sent to Snyder,

get in touch with me. I then went Texas, for funeral arrangements to Canoncito and searched up and there. down the tracks there for about An Albuquerque woman

45 minutes. When I got back to killed over the week-end in a carmy car, headquarters told me I truck collision about 40 miles north had a hurry-up call to go to Lamy. of Albuquerque on highway 85 I got there just about the time the She is Jane P. Smith, 38, a companion in a car driven by Jimmie D. Trmible, 22, Albuquerque. Ac-cording to state police, their car swerved in front of an oncoming truck. Trumble was seriously in-jured in the mishap. wo men showed up at the depot. "I handcuffed them together so

they could give me no trouble and brought them into city police headquarters. They didn't have anything to say."

ed. Over 9000 students participat night ed in the national show, and were

taken on tours of the city, one be scheduled to speak here at 7:30 Tuesday night in Central school ing a tour through the Swift Meat

Truman Short, director of voca ers, and the general public tional agriculture at the high Her address, "Your Legislature and Your Child," will follow a school, accompanied the six boys to Kansas City. The Artesia group brief period of community singwitnessed the presentation of the Honorary American Farmer Dé-

Mrs. Callaghan is highly expergree presented to Mr. and Mrs. ienced in Washington, D. C., legis-F. Ray Zumwalt in honor of their lative action as well as in the legson, Hunt Zumwalt, national FFA islatures of Oregon and New

Mexico. The boys witnessed the spactacular Coronation Ball of the She is former chairman of the Washington delegation for legis-American Royal Livestock show lation of the National Congress and the American Royal Parade of Parents and Teachers. She has in which the FFA national band also served as chairman of a joint was honored by leading the par

congressionl committee for wom en's organization legislation. Students expressed their gratitude this morning to businessmen Mrs. Callaghan has worked for many bills, including the school and farmers in the area, along with the Peoples State Bank and lunch program sponsored by the national PTA. She has been com-First National Bank for making mended for her testimony before

a congressional committee in 1951 on a public health bill. She has lobbied for the American Association of University Women on such matters as anti-sales tax legisla-

She is chairman of the legislation committee of the New Mexico League of Women Voters, .which she represented in the last legislature and again will represent in 1955.

She is former president of the General hospital Sunday from a Washington, D. C. League of Wom en Voters and a life member of the National Education Assn. She is a member of the national ad-National City, Calif., was thrown visory board of Pennsylvania 70 feet from his automobile Oct. 3 Women's Medical college, Phila-

when he lost control of the wehicle delphia, and former member of she was afraid a drunk might try the Oregon state planning com-

> She is the mother of two chil dren and the wife of Dr. Eugene Callaghan, director of the bureau of mines, Socorro. She taught four

years in secondary education in Oregon, where she received her BA. and M.A. degrees at the Uni versity of Oregon.

Her talk concerns effective ac tion parents and teachers may seek in the legislature for their children and students.

A reception in her honor will immediately follow her address.

HOME BIDS ASKED FARMINGTON M-Bids will be pened Nov. 9 at Window Rock,

Ariz., on construction of 15 three-bedroom cinder block homes for Navajo trial executives. Each will

have 1% baths.

to keep the Saturday night record must be made ,along with a declaration of financial standing intact. showing the city is not capable of paying for the reconstruction A 120-pound Mexican National

of items listed.

Continuance Plea police reports, Joe Billy Croft i eing held in the city jail on **Denied By Judge** charge of assault with a deadly

veapon. Police said the incident occurred n front of the El Casino Saturday ight. Shortly after taking the vic

CLEVELAND, (AP) - The tria judge today ordered the trial Dr. Samuel H. Sheppard on charge mitted the knife was his and that of slaying his pregnant wife to pr he had taped it to his leg earlier ceed without delay. He denied that night. But he denied stabbing defense motion for a continuance Common Pleas Judge Edward the bracero.

Blythin turned down a defense re Another knifing was, reported to olice by the hospital when it gave quest for a postponement. The de fense wanted a delay in the fac emergency treatment to a Mexican of wide spread publicity. vational who told police he had

Bitten By Black

Widow Spider

The defense also requested been jumped in Atoka. No one was change of venue-a transfer of the arrested in connection with the second stabbing, police said. trial to some other county-but Otherwise, the police blotter Judge Blythin held this in abey ance. He said the best test of ited calls from private home ownwhether a fair trial is possible in hospital. ers to merchants complaining of Cleveland will come with the actudrunks in their yards or business al selection of a jury.

es. One lady told police she had \$740 left in her possession which Village osteopath, is accused of

to steal.

Only Explosion Police Tempers Following Hoax

drunk charge.

left a truck containing 20 gal-

story was a hoax.

Joint Funeral Is **Held Here Sunday** For Dayton Resers

Jont funeral services were held Sunday afternoon for Ira Dayton Reser and his wife, Audrey Mae, at the Methodist church where Reverends H. L. McAlester and Orvan Gilstrap officiated.

Mr. Reser died Oct. 13 at El Paso General hosiptal. His wife died two days later at the Artesia General

Mrs. Reser is survived by two prothers and five sisters. He was Dr. Sheppard, 30-year-old Bay born in Renfrow, Okla., Feb. 28, 1899, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira bludgeoning to death his 31-year-S. Reser. He moved to Eddy counold wife, Marilyn, last July 4 in the ty in 1919 from El Campo, Texas. edroom of their home. She was Mr. Reser is survived by two four months pregnant at the time. brothers and two sisters. She was He insists he was innocent mainborn in Roswell June 6, 1915, the taining she was murderd by indaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Troy Robertson. Mr. and Mrs. Reser were married in 1929 and lived in

Cottonwood where they farmed since 1984. There were no chil

Burial was in Woodbine ceme tery.

BLAST SITE TOUR SET

CLOVIS - IP - A Clovis mar ALAMOGORDO (P-The Cham s reported improved today after ber of Commerce sponsors a tour suffering a spider bite late last Oet. 31 of the site of the first week. Bill Shoemake, 24, was bitten on the left side of his body by a black widow spider while asleep in bed. He was rushed to hospital for treat-ment when he began to suffer se-vere pains in his back and legs.

HOUSTON - (P) - Police ar-rested a 20-year-old man on a

The man told police they'd better let him go. He said he'd

lons of nitro-glycerin parked just outside the city and that a slight jolt or failure of the cooling unit

jolt or failure of the cooling unit could cause a terrific explosion. The only explosion came hours later—after jittery police, sher-iff's deputies and state highway patrolmen failed to find the truck and the man admitted his

truders. **Clovis Man Is**

im Cliofas Biaza, to the hospital olice arrested Croft who had the knife in his possession. Croft ad-

n the Artesia General hospital today, recovering from a deep knife wound, allegedly inflicted in hin Saturday night by a 23-year-old ex onvict from Lovington. According

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Episcopal Church Mrs. Ernest Malone, Jr., Captures Sweepstakes **Auxiliary Studies** Honors in Third Annual City Garden Club Show Altar Symbolism

den club.

just inside the door of the show- Blend: first, Mrs. H. I. Magatagan room.

Attractions other than the competitive exhibits were a fruit bearing lemon tree and two Hibiscus. one a beautiful red, the other : light pink. These were grown and displayed by W. T. French.

Displays by the local florists and nurserymen showed varieties suit able for this section. Attractive arranging added much to the show.

The refreshment table was covered with a cutwork cloth and had its own lovely arrangement of flowers. Punch and wafers were served during the two-day show, with Mrs. Paul Terry and Mrs. J. W. Kennedy as hostesses. An interesting arrangement of flowers in an old fashioned doll carriage was by the

Mrs. Ernest Malone Jr. was sweepstakes winner with an arrangement of plumes of Pampas grass, white cosmos and small white chrysanthemums, in a tall square white pottery vase. Mrs Pete Loving won sweepstakes in the horticulture section with her three Gold Coin dahlias.

MRS. JOHN SHEARMAN WAS chairman of the show. She was assisted by Mrs. C. R. Blocker, Mrs. W. T. Haldeman, Mrs. Walter Solt, Mrs. Jess Funk, Mrs. John Boren, Mrs. Carl Lewis and Mrs. M. T. . Peters. Parmer

Judges for the show were Mrs. Gene Reischman, Mrs. F. W. Blocksom and Mrs. Glaze Sacra of Ros-Dexter. Prize winners were as follows

Four Christian

Groups Meet

church met as follows

Groups of Christian Women's

Fellowship of the First Christian

Group 4 met Wednesday evening

Mrs. Orvan Gilstrap presented the

Refreshments were served to

Mrs. Earl Darst was in charge of sity.

nine members and one guest.

the Rible

"Blossoms in the Desert," the Hybrid tea roses: red, first and Mrs. J. Parmer. Geranium: first, third annual federated flower show third, Mrs. Boone Jones; second, Mrs. W. T. Haldeman. Bells of Irewas presented to the public Friday Mrs. Walter Solt. Pink: first, Mrs. land: first, Mrs. Gene Reischman. and Saturday by the Artesia Gar- Lewis Means; second, Mrs. Sam Salvia: second, Mrs. Walter Solt. Williams. Yellow: first, Mrs. Sam Dahlias: first, Mrs. Jess Funk. Gal-Carrying out the theme was a Williams; second, Mrs. L. F. Garn- lardia: first, Mrs. Walter Solt. Perdesert scene, created by the mem- er. Gold: first, Mrs. J. W. Ken- iwinkle; first, Mrs. J. Parmer. Coxbers of the garden club, and placed nedy: second, Mrs. R. E. Glaze.

second, Mrs. John Boren; third, Mrs. W. T. Haldeman. Means. Florabunda roses. White: first Mrs. John Boren; second, Mrs. Walter Solt. Blend first, Mrs. John Boren; Pin: first, Mrs. J. J. Terry. Glaze. Red: no first; second, Mrs. J. J

Terry. Salmon, first, Mrs. John Boren; second, Mrs. Walter Solt.

DAHLIAS. CLASS A: first and Glaze. cond, Mrs. W. E. Sarvey; third Mrs. Walter Solt. Class B: first Mrs. John Boren: second. Mrs. Har old Kersey. Class C: first, Mrs Pete Loving, second, Mrs. Johr Boren. Class D: first. Mrs. Ear Darst: second Mrs. Harold Kersey Class E: first, Mrs. Jess Funk: sec ond and third. Mrs. Earl Darst Class F: first, Mrs. Pete Loving econd, Mrs. Jess Funk; third, Mrs Walter Solt. Class H: first, Mrs Gene Reischman; third, Mrs. J. W Kennedy. Class J: first, Mrs. Pete Loving; second, Mrs. J. W. Kennedy; third, Mrs. Omar Kersey.

Chrysanthemums. Class A: first Mrs. J. J. Terry. Class B: first, Mrs. Pauline P setee;rs FIRSTu(H Mrs. Pauline Peters: second, Mrs. J. Terry; third, Mrs. John Bor-Class C: first and second, Mrs. John Boren; third, Mrs. J. J. Terry. Annuals. Zinnias: first. Mrs. Walter Solt: second, Mrs. John Miniature Zinnia: first and sec

Boren and Mrs. Jess Funk; third, ond, Mrs. Gene Reischman. Minia-Mrs. Oomar Kersey and Mrs. J. ture pentsman: first, Mrs. James Thigpen; second, Mrs. J. J. Terry. Tritoma: first, Mrs. Walter Solt. Cup and saucer: first, Mrs. John Boren; second, Mrs. Earl Darst.

well and Mrs. Cecil Johnson of Peters. Marigolds: first, Mrs. W. Junior division: first, Norma Thig-. Haldeman and Mrs. J. Parmer; pen; second and third, Suellen

St. Paul's Episcopal auxiliary met Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. A. T. Woods with Mrs. Don Chapin as co-hostess. Mrs. George Martz, president conducted a short business meet

upper which will be held Nov. 4

Rev. Milton Rohane was in

Those present were Mrs. Lillian

ing at which time she asked for comb, second, Mrs. J. Parmer. volunteers for the annual spaghetti SECTION 6. BULBS, TUBERS orms. Lily: first, Mrs. Lewis Purple Iris: first, Mrs.

charge of the program and explained the symbolism of the altar William Siegenthaler. - Cannas: including the chalice, cross, and first, Mrs. John Boren; second, altar linens. Mrs. J. J. Terry, third, Mrs. R. E. Refreshments of coffee, cookies, and nuts were served.

Section 7. Shrubs or vines. Clematics: first, Mrs. J. J. Terry. Bou-Bigler, Miss Ruth Bigler, Mrs ganvilla, first, Mrs. W. T. Halde-George Martz, Mrs. James Griffin, man. Lantana: first, Mrs. E. R. Mrs. Albert Betancourt, Mrs Purple sage: first and sec-George Ferriman, Mrs. Ralph ond, Mrs. R. E. Glaze. Hypericum: Hunt, Mrs. J. R. Lund, Mrs. J. H first, Mrs. R. E. Glaze. Monk's cap: Brown, Mrs. M. A. Corbin, Jr. first, Mrs. John Boren.

Mrs. Bertha Van Wyngarden, Mrs Arrangements. Featuring one Milton Rohane, Mrs. Don Chapin color: first, Mrs. Pauline Peters; Mrs. H. C. Bidwell, Mrs. Richard second, Mrs. James Thigman; third, A. Blackman, Mrs. Thomas How-Mrs. W. T. Haldeman. Featuring ard, Mrs. Woods, Mrs. Norman complimentary colors: first, Mrs. Bloom, and Rev. Rohane James Thigpen; second, Mrs. Ern-The next meeting will be Thurs est Malone Jr. Flowers of one colday, Nov. 11, at the home of Mrs

or: first, Mrs. James Thigpen; second, Mrs. Jess Funk. Desert Gleanings: first, Mrs. John Boren. Old fashioned bouquet: second, Mrs. R. Glaze. Basket arrangement: first,

Mrs. Jess Funk; second, Mrs. James Hugh Kiddy, Mrs. Ott Strock and Thigpen. Exotic: first, Mrs. Jess Mrs. John Cochran Jr. Funk; second, Mrs. Gene Reisch-

hostesses

Mr. and Mrs. Emery Champion man; third, Mrs. W. T. Haldeman. and Mrs. Lillie Jackson attended Miniatures. children's: first, Denthe football game in Kermit Friday nis Tidwell; second, Norma- Thigevening and visited over the week Adults: first and second, Mrs. end with Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Fuqua. Walter Solt; third, Mrs. John Bor-PFC Jack Jordan was in Artesia

over the weekend visiting his mother and brother, Mrs. Jane Jordan and Larry. Jack it stationed at Fort Sill, Okla.

Lillian Bigler with Mrs. J. R. Lund

and Mrs. Albert Betancourt as co

Cpl. and Mrs. Freddie Starkey are spending a 15-day furlough in Artesia visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Doss. Cpl. Starkey s stationed at Fort Carson near olorado Springs

Among others attending the foot ball game in Kermit Friday eve ning were Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Sanders. Mr. and Mrs. Victor Haldeman

Walter Solt attended the Oi John Shelton Is how in Odessa over the weekend Bob Livingston who has been serving with the Air Force of **Birthday Party** Juam, has been returned to the United States and is now stationed at Walker Air Force Base, Roswell Honoree Friday

been living with her parents while Simons is department commander her husband was overseas. F. F. Jackson is moving back to Artesia from Roswell. He expects

Lt. A. A. Webster Jr., left the United States Friday for service in



HOLLACE COCKBURN of Artesia, on the left, has been elected treasurer of the Library club at Radford School for Girls in El Paso, Texas. Serving with her during the school year 1954-55 will be Jannie Classen of El Paso, on the right, as parliamentarian. Other officers, from left to

Miss Henderson **Elected Officer**

Marked By Party ABILENE, Texas - (Special)-Myra Sue Henderson, Abilene Michael Hancox, son of Mr. and Christian college junior, was one of Mrs. M. E. Hancox, 1311 Yucca, he four junior students elected to celebrated his third birthday annithe AAC House of Representatives.

Mrs. Fred Henderson of 805 Rich- party. ardson. She is a 1952 graduate of

Friday with a birthday party.

was served.

tha Smith.

all. Refreshments of coconut cake,

ice cream and strawberry cool-ade

Moore, Sharon and Cora Briscoe

Debbie Hall, Debbie Miller, Nonie

Hines, Mike Butts, Doug Oliver,

Bobbie and Nelda Moore, Patty

Shelton, David and Eddie Hair

Kathy Duncan and Bobby and Mar-

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which refreshments of cup cakes Artesia high school. and ice cream was served. Favors During her sophomore year at Abilene Christian college, Myra were balloons and candy pumpkins. Sue was a member of the House of Those present were the honoree Representatives, secretary of her and Bobby and Anita Kay Southclass, EHR president, a member of ard, Kevin Sanders, Ronnie Blessthe Pickwickians, club for creative ing and Donie Kidd, also Mrs. R. writers, and a member of the Kit-A. Southard, Mrs. M. L. Sanders en Klub, the ACC pep squad. and Mrs. George Abels sent a gift

Artesia Public **Health Nurse** Addresses Meet

Michael Hancox'

The children played games after

Third Birthday

Mrs. Naomi Buckout, public health nurse, spoke on "Polio and Other Communicable Diseases," at John Mark, 2, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Shelton, was honored a meeting of Practical Nurses Assn., district 5 on Thursday eve ning in the dining room of the Ar Various games were played by

tesia General hospital. The meeting was opened

Allene Phillips, president; and was

right, include Sara West, secretary, and Eugenia haus, president, of El Paso, Sara Haynes of Santa vice-president, and Virginia Niehaus of El Paso, porter.

lead in prayer by Fannie Hewitt, Mrs. Durbin Is chaplain Those attending from Carlsbad Hostess to were Allene Phillips, Golda Long, Merry Mixers Mildred Johnson, Ruby Glover, Lucy Smith, Naomi Martin, Catherine McGhee, and Margaret Snow. Merry Mixers Bridge clu

From Artesia were Cleta Smith Thursday afternoon in the h Pauline Haynes, Ethel Tarkington, Mrs. Orville Durbin, 817 S She is the daughter of Mr. and versary Wednesday, Oct. 13 with a Fannie Hewitt, and Bernadine for an afternoon of bridge. Mrs. G. P. Ruppert held

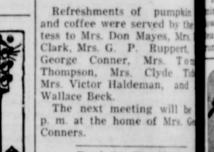
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hildren left Saturday for Rang- son, Eddie Guy, Jerry Butts, and Mr. and Mrs. Max Ratliff and Mr ley, Colo., where they plan to make Mrs. Carl Lewis attended the Ker- and Mrs. Howard Achen. their home. The Hegwer's former- mit-Artesia football game Friday lived at 1209 Clayton. evening.

Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Smithson of lovis visited Mr. and Mrs. Joe Monday, Oct. 11, attended a ban-Smithson Thursday and Friday en- quet at Fez Club, Albuquerque, route to Carlsbad to visit their in the home of Mrs. Franklin grandson, Pvt. Eddie Joe Smith-Broyles with Mrs. Burl Chenoweth son of the Marine Corps, and his the American Legion, and Mr. Hig- Mrs. Livingston is the former Char presiding. Bible study Book of wife. Pvt. Smithson is stationed in ley of Washington, D. C., head of lotte Duncan of Artesia. She ha Mark by Mrs. Homer Borland. South Carolina.

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Lubbock and attended the Okla- Wayne visited Ross Clark and Mrs

noma A&M-Texas Tech football Westerman visited with Mr. and

Sykes, then to Dallas and visited with Mrs. Westerman's brother and

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Brown of

'ort Sumner, spent the weekend

here visiting with Mrs. Mollie

Brown, Horace Brown, and Mr. and

Attending the Presbyterian lead

ers meeting in Hobbs last week

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Those present were the honoree Cook were here to attend the will make her home here for the and Budy Brown, Jeanette and Kay Fleming, Zelda, Peggy and Patsy

Church Women's Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hegwer and

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Mitchell and

Mr. and Mrs. John Simons, Jr. honoring Seaborn Collins, the newly elected national commander of the Veterans administration. Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Welch spent lesson, the theme which was the weekend in Odessa visiting the of Disabled American Veterans of New Mexico. Mr. and Mrs. Don Teed spent

Hamilton, Kans., Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Reser of Arkansas City,

Courtney of Denver, and Mrs. A. who was the former Carol Hensley

the weekend in Portales, visiting

Harvey Jones, vernon mills, Cal-

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Stromberg

ormer Artesia residents. They al- net

Loren Edmondson spent Friday

W. T. Haldeman spent all week

Mr. and Mrs. Max Ratliff and was leader of the lesson. Mrs. J. D. daughter, Susan, went to the foot-Smith was in charge of the worship ball game in Kermit. They were theme which was "What is the accompanied by Mrs. Barron. City, but the People." Marshall Martin has enrolled in

Mrs. Clark Storm

"Christian Brotherhood Concern." Oil Show

Refreshments of cake, punch, high school. His parents, Mr. and and nuts were served to 12 mem- Mrs. Leslie Martin will be moving bers and one guest, Mrs. Norman back to Artesia in about a week or Stewart, president of CWF. 10 days.

Group 2 met with Mrs. William Mr. and Mrs. George Beadle attended the football game at Ker-Siegenthaler. Bible study was by Mrs. A. W. Boyce, lesson leader mit.

oway

Group 1 met Thursday afternoon with their daughter, Dana Chap-

in the home of Mrs. L. C. Kidd. man, who it attending the univer-

was Mrs. Bennie Juarez, and wor-Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Shelton of ship by Mrs. Sinclair Emmons. Lovington spent the weekend vis- Japan, Sept. 20. Mr. Graham re- Brown. Refreshments of fruit jello, iting relatives, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. cheese crackers, and coffee was Shelton, Mr. and Mrs. John Clark and will visit here. served to 11 members and one and Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Briscoe. guest, Mrs. Orvan Gilstrap.

Group 3 met in the home of Mrs. Nevill Muncy. Bible study by Mrs. Albert Richards: leader was Mrs. Peggy Wilkerson, and worship by and Homer Campbell attended the Mrs. N. T. Kelly.

Refresments of pumpkin pie topped with whipped cream and coffee was served to 12 members.



o attended the Oklahoma Univer-Nazarene Church Ambassador ity and Texas game. club class party was held Friday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. in Tatum with his son, Harold, and

E. C. Hair on West Grand street. that evening he attended the Ker-A delicious buffet supper was mit-Artesia football game. served of barbecue chicken, baked beans, potato salad, cole-slaw, cake at Truth or Consequences, and on were Mrs. Mack Reasner, Mrs. and fruit jello Sunday Mrs. Haldeman went to El

Tables were decorated in the Paso, and Mr. Haldeman met her Hallowe'en theme and named

Witches, Cats, Ghosts and Goblins. Miss Eleanor Clark left Friday Party capers were drawn from slips evening for Chicaska, Okla., to visof paper on the center of each it her brother, W. H. Clark for table. Other Hallowe'en games three weeks. were also played. H. B. Gilmore, M. A. Waters, Jr

there

Those present were the Rev. and and Jack Shaw left on Thursday Mrs. Keith Wiseman, Mr. and Mrs. for Odessa to attend the oil show John Downey, Mr. and Mrs. Carl They returned home Saturday. Shelton, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Sanders Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Briscoe, Mr. and two children, and Mrs. C. D. and Mrs. Floyd Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Potts of Maliamar, attended the E. C. Hair and Mrs. Blanche Mc-Kermit-Artesia football game Fri-Murry day night.

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service of Mr. and Mrs. present with her parents. Mr. and funeral Mrs. Owen Hensley Dayton Reser. Miss Marianne Solt was in Ar-Mrs. Hugh Parry returned home

tesia over the weekend visiting her unday from San Antonio, Tex. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Solt. She left Artesia Wednesday for Miss Solt is attending Sul Ross Col-Midland where she met her brothlege in Alpine, Tex. er, Milton Graham of Phoenix, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Brown, Mr. Ariz. Together they went to Big

and Mrs. J. D. Woodside, Mrs. Mothers present were Mrs. Floyd Spring and with their sister, Mrs. Mollie Brown and Horace Brown Hall, Mrs. E. C. Hair, Mrs. Lee Darrell Sinn, went to San Antonio were in Kermit Friday evening for Miller, Mrs. Virgil Hines, Mrs. to attend the funeral service of the football game. They had sup-Dean Brown and Mrs. Robena Dun-Capt. Darrell Sinn. Capt. Sinn per there with Mr. and Mrs. O. E. was killed in an airplane crash in

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Green, Mr turned to Artesia with Mrs. Parry

and Mrs. Cecil Mitchell, Eddie Gu Mitchell, Jerry Butts and Mrs. Carl Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kersey re-Lewis had supper in Kermit with turned Friday evening from Los Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Agnew then at-Taulbee, W. G. Short, Angeles, Cal. They had attended tended the football game Friday George Akins and daughter, Jo the American Association of Oil Mr. and Mrs. Green evening. Ann, Nancy Roberts, J. V. Glenn, Well Drilling Contractors. They spent the night with the Agnew's visited friends and relatives in Los then visited Saturday and Sunday Kermit-Artesia game Friday eve- Angeles, Santa Monica and Hollywith Mr. Green's sister and family

Mrs. C. C. Westerman and Wink, Tex. returned home last week from vis- Wayne remained in Kermit after ting in Texas. They first went to the football game Friday evening





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BOTH THE Big Ten and Ivy

Fans to Be in Suspense Two Weeks over 'Dog Football

Artesia Sustains First Loss)f Season in 25-20 Defeat

rtesia fans now face two weeks on an end sweep

ense before they learn the Sanders sent Artesia into the ers to some burning queslead in the third period after the arising from Friday night's Bulldogs recovered a Yellow Jackoss by the Bulldogs to Ker- et fumble on the Kermit 45. Sand-Texas, Artesia's first loss in ers took a handoff all the way up the middle of the field. Nelson

blocking a punt to set up shop

on the Artesia 24. Schlosser four

THEN THE HOST CLUB took

he lead after an Artesia fumble

But the Bulldogs showed their

quick TD engineered By Don

Lewis rolled off center for 62

ards to put Artesia in the lead

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20-19 two plays after Kermit's TD

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on the Bulldog 27. Schlosser com

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defeat perhaps add that converted again to give the Bulitouch of humility to dogs a 14-7 lead. he Bullodgs the great team Kermit bounced right back,

give every indication of bewhen the chips are down conference race? seriously are the Bulldogs after facing Clovis and

consecutive weeks? was no question Friday that the Bulldogs played a zame, although some fans 't help speculating that if

had been a conference foe Artesia therefore "up" the might have been different. Lewis near the end of the third Santa vhatever the partisan feeling Paso,

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s, there was no doubt at Kerhat a great game was being a game close and tough.

THE TWO CLUBS battled to a In the fourth period Kermit ll in the first period, but scored its winning touchdown the coring, good for 45 points in hard way, slugging it out an 81tire contest, erupted in the yard ground drive from their own quarter and never did 19. **Game** in Statistics

period

kickoff.

ny Riddle and Freddie San- Artesia ave Artesia the psychologiantage of first scoring 0 after the second period when the ace Artesia 169 back loosed a 27-yard pass 9 ound Sanders in the open 160 menaced as he crossed the 32 Ronald Nelson kick- 5

nit bounced back in closing of the period as the Yelcket's Nixson put the Texas 0 business with a 50-yard eep into Artesia territory 50

By DAVE RODWELL

ARTESIA ADVOCATE Clovis, out for a week after being **State Gridders** deprived of its state victories be ause of using an ineligible player

To Prepare For Big Ones

By ROBERT GREEN Associated Press Sports Writer District play among New Mex-

jam for the spot with Santa Fe ico's big high schools calms down and Albuquerque, both going out for a couple of weeks as the AA conference members begin preping themselves for the vital, hectic windup of the season.

Only two district games are on tap this week-one in each of the two class AA districts-and neither one is expected to decide anything

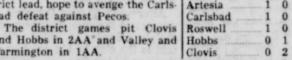
very vital. Perhaps the top attractions will be the Albuquerque-Carlsbad contest and the inter-state battle be-

tween defending champ Roswell itary Institute. and Pecos, Tex. Carlsbad, in losing its first game of the season last week to Pecos, 13-7, hopes to get back some lost

prestige at the expense of Albu-276 querque. The Bulldogs own dis-(district games only): trict 1AA's only interdistrict vic-Dist. 1AA 220 tory, a 1-0 forfeit from Clovis. Dis-Highland 18 trict 2AA has won four of the St. Mary's cross-district battles. Santa Fe

Albuquerque ROSWELL, THE ONLY unbeat- Farmington n team among the big schools, is Valley Las Cruces looking for victory No. 7 against

Pecos. The Coyotes, now tied with Artesia and Carlsbad for the dis-Dist. 2AA trict lead, hope to avenge the Carls-Artesia bad defeat against Pecos. Carlsbad



Steelers to Set Sights on First Division Crown By SHELDON SAKOWITZ

Associated Press Sports Writer The title - hungry Pittsburgh Steelers have their sights set on capturing their first division crown since joining the National Football eague in 1933.

The Steelers demonstrated Sunday they're to be reckoned with this season as they drubbed the once-mighty Cleveland Browns 55-This brought Pittsburgh's rec-27. ord to 3-1, good for a second place tie with the New York Giants who also won.

But the front-running Philadelphia Eagles bowled over the Washington Redskins 49-21 for their

Science Club at will be looking for its first official Senior High Sets **Field Trip Series** disputed possession of third place

with a win over Valley. The scor-Science club of Artesia high pions currently are in a three-way chool held its regular meeting on Thursday night. In the absence of Bobby Jo Hanson, vicepresident president Sherill Shearman conducted the meeting.

Afterwards new members were

This Thursday the club will be guests of the high school Camera club. The group will view a movie Kermit, Tex., 25-20 last week, plans by the Argus Camera Co. on "fine cameras and how they are made." Last week-end at the school car-

nival the club had a dart throw at which time they made money for their future trips.

In the near future the group plans to make several field trips which will include a trip to the McDonald Observatory. This year W. L. Pct. PF. OP. the club will also attend the Science fair in Socorro which is af-12 82 filiated with the Science Clubs of 42 37 America. 19

Last year the group brought back several prizes from projects 45 which they had entered at the fair.

mer pastor here is now at South W. L. Pct. PF. OP Hill church.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Blum visited in El Paso last week. Mrs. Robert Corbin was a guest

in the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Rogers last Monday. She left Thursday to visit in Cottonwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bartley teachers in the Loco Hills school are attending the homecoming at Eastern New Mexico college, Portales. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Collins are also attending the homecom ing, their son, Billy, attends the college.

Dewey Hall of the Sinclair Co. is in Cortez, Colo., hunting this

week. Loco Hills school held open ic backer of class B status tion rules we paid the first \$225 a row in a meeting that could change visited last week in the home of house last Thursday morning for

Crazy-Quilt College Football Scene Beginning Move Toward Season-End Positions, Bowl Bids By ED CORRIGAN think in terms of conference [them up there

championships and possible bowl

The Associated Press

This crazy-quilt college football eason is approaching the halfway point and coaches are beginning to

fourth straight victory. The Giants up-ended the Chicago Cardinals 31-

The Eagles and Steelers come to grips Saturday night at Pittsburgh in a game that could have an im portant bearing on the outcome o the Eastern division title

Meanwhile, the defending cham pion Detroit Lions and San Fran cisco 49ers clash in a vital West ern Division test Sundya.

The Lions racked up their third straight success by blanking Baltimore 35-0 Saturday night, while the 49ers turned back the Chicago Bears 31-24 Sunday.

Mills

The Los Angeles Rams dropped 35-17 verdict to Green Bay Sun

PONY EXPRESS-Well, almost-is being offered some

Artesia Advocate subscribers on the north side of the

city by Billy Woods, who traded two milk goats for this

burro. His papers are loaded by Circulation Mgr. Rooster

(Advocate Photo)

Some of the teams that were league have been surprising. Illiburied far down in the pre-season nois and Michigan State were exratings are right in the thick of pected to make serious hids for the hings Big Ten title. Both are pulling up the rear, while Wisconsin and Ohio Arkansas, for one, could write a real rags-to-riches story if they win State, two of the unbeatens, go at it this Saturday. Out of this game

the Southwest conference title. could emerge the Rose Bowl team. They haven't taken it in 18 years, Wisconsin polished off oncebut their stunning 20-7 triumph ambitious Purdue 20-6 and Ohio over Texas last Saturday left them one of the dozen and a half major State defeated Iowa 20-14. Onceundefeated teams in the country. beaten Michigan plays Minnesota They still play Texas A&M, Rice for the Little Brown jug in another and Southern Methodist, so they game that could have some bearing on the title should the Badgers or could meet their downfall. The Southwest winner is host team in Buckeyes falter. the Cotton Bowl.

In the Ivy league, Cornell was And who would have thought the heavy favorite, but the Big Army woud emerge as the top Red is just playing out the schedteam in the East after it's wretched ule now. Instead, Yale, which showing against South Carolina in hasn't won the championship since the beginning of the season? But 1946, is in a favorable position to the Cadets' fine 28-14 triumph put come through. The Elis' 47-21 victory over Cornell last week sent them into undisputed possession of the lead, since Princeton dropped a 21-20 decision to Brown.

No one seems capable of catch ing UCLA in the Pacific Coast Conference. The Uclans can't go back to the Rose Bowl, so they're playing for national honors. They massacred Stanford 72-0 in their last outing.

ACTUALLY, SOUTHERN Caliornia probably will get the Rose Bowl if it gets past California Sat urday. After that ,the Trojans still have games with UCLA, Stanford Washington, and Oregon State Throw the Uclan game out and they shouldn't have any trouble.

Oklahoma, the No. 1 team in the country in the Associated Press weekly poll of sports writers and sportscasters, heads the Big Seven, as usual. Colorado is the only club capable of giving the Sooners a healthy workout in their preparations for a jaunt to the Orange Bowl

In the tough Atlantic Coast con ference, which supplies the host team for the Orange Bowl, defending national champion Maryland still has a good chance, although Duke and Wake Forest are in the running, too.

Undefeated Mississippi is in peculair position. Ol' Miss could win the Southeastern Conference title and go on to the Sugar Bowl and with its soft schedule probably do just that. But the schedule has worked against the Rebels in the national picture. Arkansas is their opponent this week.

Among the independents, Notre Dame, struggling to recoup from its reversal by Purdue, probably is the standout. The Irish licked Michigan State 20-19 last Saturday and sem to have rebounded well



Artesia Sports Scene 1.000 13 and Hobbs in 2AA' and Valley and .000 armington in 1AA. .000 Three Class C Leagues May Ariz. Lanning Makes Good Case **Reform Southwest Baseball** For Longhorn B Status By ROBERT GREEN ALBUQUERQUE - IP - Three LOCO Hills in good shape this past year, but we coudin't have done it if it had class C leagues, faced with the Lanning, president of the not been for our agreement with growing problems of baseball's By MRS. O. C. ROGERS Baseball club, is an en- Dallas. Under the national associa- lower minors, get together tomor-

Mrs. Lola Daniels of Los Alamos

of the district for their opponents this week. Valley has lost its only two league starts. THE REST OF THE SCHEDULE | shown how to fill a fire extinguishslim. Las Cruces and surprising St. Mary's are idle this week. On the East Side, Artesia, beaten for the first time this year by

win in the state. Hobbs hasn't won

in six starts this year. The two

Farmington could take over un

are on the bottom of the heap

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to keep its state record clean against class A New Mexico Mil-

Completing the schedule north Santa Fe takes on Class A Las Vegas and pace-setting Highland plays host to Tucumcari. The AA conference standings

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month and everything over \$450 a the entire minor league baseball Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Phillips. She is the parents. There was a short month for five players. Dallas paid picture in the Southwest.

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league has already entered the other part. That way, we stayed lication for B status, but within our limit." g believes the national assowill turn it down cold begood arguments for B status, Lanof pressure from the majors. There's a lot of misunderstandabout what B status would throughout the league is going

to this league," Lanning ahead as if it hadn't even been "Is it smart or is it suicide? mailed. ink it'd be smart.'

Then Lanning spells it out: a class C league the salary Gavilan, Saxton for the ball club is \$4,100 a h. In Class B baseball it is 8600 more-or \$4.700 month- To Make Third

with that \$600 spread Fight Attempt nd 15 or 16 ball players it a living wage to the play-By MURRAY ROSE who can't make it on the

ey they get under class C is, Lanning savs.

THERE'S ANOTHER powerful ton, both eager to get the affair on:Lanning thinks the \$4,100 over with, will make a third at- Texas, faced with the loss of one of darn little. It therefore invites out in a 15-round title fight in needs some new blood and a soluer-the-table deals between Philadelphia.

The twice-postponed bout was find. s and players. This results in a us circle within a league, July 15 and then Sept. 1. The first the one club, then another paypostponement was caused by the league below-the-table money to play-Cuban' champ's injured right hand and violating all salary limits. What Lanning wants is a reasonsalary limit, and then strict mumps. rcement of the limit.

"This business of unrealistic salis the 1-2 favorite to make good up? in his eighth title defense. Saxlimits is going to be the downof minor league basebal?" ton, 24, makes his bid with a fine ning says. "It invites violation 43-2-2 record. the limit

CBS will telecast the bout. because the limit ply doesn't provide a realistic

ure to secure ball players." GERRY DREYER, the former Back when the limit was set, British Empire welterweight cham- nix to Amarillo, Texas. ng ago, there may have been pion from South Africa, is a slight favorite to spoil the New ething reasonable about the 84,100 figure, the Artesia prexy York debut of Ramon Tiscareno ays. But no longer. at St. Nicholas Arena tonight. The On the matter of player limits 20-year-old Mexican, who fights aren't sure they could stand the limit of 18, as compared to 16 for touted. But recent invaders from lass C. "But those," he points out, the West have been taking regu-

are only maximum figures. The eague may set a maximum of 16. lar beatings and the experts want to wait and see. or 17, or even 15, players for a class B circuit, if it wants to."

by DuMont to some parts of the country, starting at 10 p. m. EST. IN THE LONGHORN league, for

PADDY YOUNG, hoping to get back in the middleweight top e, the league has set a limit players, while the national flight, is a 1-2 choice to whip rugprovides, as mentioned, that ged Jesse Turner of St. Louis in the other Monday night TV bout at Brooklyn's Eastern Parkway ib may have 16. have long felt," Lanning says,

at if the salary limit is adequate is strictly enforced we would be better off. \$4,100 a month to 15 men is not enough. We e long known that it has led to ations is our own league. We The 10-rounder will be telecas by ABC at 10 p. m., EST. ations is our own league. We selves probably paid class A, h AA salaries, in 1953."

Lanning adds: "We stayed in and

The Longhorn, West Texas-New

Mexico, and Arizona-Texas leagues will met with a representative of Nevertheless, despite all the the National Assn. of Professional ning feels the league's application Baseball Leagues to discuss rewill be turned down and plannings alignment.

The leagues will talk over many items common to the plight of the

lower minors throughout baseball - diping attendance, the television problem, failing clubs, etc. But the meeting, to draw club owners from Arizona, Texas, New Mexico and Mexico, may find conflicting interests could halt concrete action. The Longhorn, with a brand new

member - Hobbs, N. M. - seems pretty well set for the coming season. Longhorn Pres. Harry James hasn't made any definite Welterweight champion Kid Gav-ilan and Challenger Johnny Sax- vor with the present setup.

But the struggling Arizona tempt Wednesday night to have it its wealtheir members, El Paso, tion that no one has been able to

originally scheduled outdoors for El Paso Saturday was voted into West-Texas - New Mexico

The A-T league, on the financial and the second when the Keed ropes several years, has been faced came down with a virus and the with folding. But what's to happen to cities like Phoenix and Juarez.

The clever, 28-year-old Gavilan Mex., with populations of 150,000 One solution being kicked around is a possible realignment into two 10-member leagues. But that presents problems, too. For one thing, there's the travel distance in-

volved. It's a long way from Phoe-For another, the WT-NM has just voted to advance to class B status, pending approval of the national office. Some of the doubtful clubs

financial gaff in a league of higher classification. George Trautman, head of the minor leagues, is sending a representative to the meeting to help

The 10-rounder will be telecast find a solution-if there is one Trautman's office has indicated that the meeting, one of the first of its kind, if productive, may set

Paso is visiting in the Irs. C. R. Cunningham.

a cousin of Mr. Phillips. On Friday business meeting in which chairshe attended funeral services for men of several committees were L. D. Phillips in Carlsbad. elected, Mrs. Garel Westall, treas-The officers of the adult womurer: Mrs. Raymon Jones, enter en's class of the Baptist church tainment; Mrs. Cecil Standard, re met in the home of Mrs. Earl Been freshments. The first party will be Tuesday morning to work out the Hallowe'en party Tuesday, Oct. 26.

There were about 34 parents presprogram for the coming year.

Those attending the Baptist ent. Workers conference at the South Hill Baptist church in Roswell on Tuesday of last week were Rev. and Mrs. James Thacker, Mrs. J. J. Starkey, Mrs. Bill Shelton and daughter, Judy, Mrs. O. C. Rogers, and Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Williams.

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Philadelphia Syndicate Makes Last Minute Rescue of A's

By RALPH BERNSTEIN President Will Harridge of the PHILADELPHIA - IP - An American league to approve the eight man Philadelphia syndicate purchase agreement, paid Connie made a dramatic last-minute pur- Sr., \$604,000 for his 302 shares and chase of the Philadelphia Athletics gave Earle \$450,000 for his 163 last night, saving American league shares. It assumed liability for a baseball for this city.

The action ended the baseball Connecticut General Life Insurlife of one fo the game's greatest ance Co. The balance of the four figures, 91-year-old Connie Mack. million will be used to pay off Months of confusion and indiciletics was ended when the syndi- capital.

sion over the status of the Ath-

and his son, Earle Mack, and made in a four-million-dollar deal. The syndicate moved with start-ling speed in concluding the deal minded Philadelphia businessmer in a four-million-dollar deal that kept the A's from being I have requested league approval transferred to Kansas City. It was Our lawyers are now meeting and

approved sale of the club to Arnold Haridge said he would have no Johnson, Chicago businessman who comment until he had received the ball to Kansas City.

on whether to sell to Johnson.

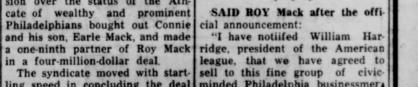
It appeared that nothing short of

of its kind, if productive, may set the way for other multiple-league conferences throughout baseball. **Personal Mention** Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Hand and children spent Sunday in Big Spring, Texas, visiting relatives. Mrs. Jennie Mae Atterbury of El Baco is vigiting in the home of

present \$25,000 ear contract at his

The new group, which has asked salary by the new group.

Rev. Bill Parons who was the for-\$1,200,000 mortgage held by the other indebtednes and as working



only last Tuesday that the Amer-ican league met in Chicago and documents."

wanted to take major league base- list of new owners and had chance to study it.

Johnson, who flew here late last ROY MACK was given until 11 night in a desperate last-minute a. m. today to make up his mind effort to forestall the Philedelphia deal, was stunned at the news.

"I can't understand it," he said a miracle could save the franchise at International Airport. "I offered for Philadelphia. The local news- Roy a much better deal. He would

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We Must Halt Accidents

THE HIGHWAY ACCIDENTS over our state and over our nation continue on the increase.

They will continue to increase unless we can halt them because there are more motor vehicles on the highway and more people operating them.

Although we do a great amount of talking about safety programs, we set up agencies and commissions to study accidents, we make recommendations for reducing the accidents, we haven't been very successful.

Our law enforcement officers make arrests, have people cited into court, get them fined or event sent to jail, and yet we go right ahead having more and more highway accidents.

We continue to kill people and we continue to hurt people and destroy motor vehicles.

Highway accidents occur because of many reasons. One of the most common is speeding. But we can have accidents that result from mechanical failure, we can have them result from tires blowing out, we can have them because people go to sleep while driving, we can have them because of carelessness in operating a motor vehicle. We can have them because we drive while we are intoxicated, we have them because we refuse to employ the safety knowledge we have and we know.

All of these things have been cited many times. We have discussed them and heard them preached for years.

There is just one sure way to reduce the number of accidents and that is for each and every individual driver to stop taking unnecessary chances and operate our cars and trucks It's Still Great so they are under control at all times.

We will never prevent all the accidents that occur but we can prevent many of them if we would just use the knowledge we have and we possess.

Until we are willing to do that-then the accidents will continue and we can be sure they will be on the increase.

The tragedy of the situation is the fact that the destroying and wrecking of motor vehicles and human beings is so needless and so unnecessary.

We will have fewer accidents when we employ the knowledge we all have.

R. A. Southard **Children** Mark **Birthdays** Jointly

member of the Future Teachers of America club at Eastern New Mex- Coincidence Robert Wayne, 4-years old, and ico university planning a FTA cam-Anita Kay, 2-years-old, children of pus day at that school Oct. 19. Annua Kay, 2-years-old, children of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Southard, 1308 Yucca, celebrated their birthdays Saturday with a party that afterTHE ARTESIA ADVOCATE, ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO



Earl F. Darst **Enters Air Force ROTC** at College

Earl F. Darst, son of Earl Dars 801 Missouri, Artesia, has been lected for enrollment in the a vanced Air Force Reserve Officer Training program at the New Me ico College of A&MA.

To qualify for selection, Cade Darst passed a rigid flying physica examination and the Air Ford oficer's qualification test, demo strated leadership ability durin the basic AF ROTC, and had a sa isfactory college scholastic stan

Cadet Darst during the fir year of the advanced course (h junior year in college) will stud such subjects as applied air s ence, elements of aerial warfar military law, and Air Force con mand and staff functions.

He will attend a four-week A Force summer camp at the end the first-year advanced cours where he will become familia with the functions of an Air For base and will receive orientati flights in military aircraft. Durin the second-year advanced progra Cadet Darst will study principl of leadership and manageme military aspects of world politic geography, and military aviation Upon completion of the cour and all requirements for his c lege degree, he will be eligible a commission as a second lieute ant in the Air Force Reserv When he is called to active dut Cadet Darst will be sent to an A Force flying school for training

Camera Club to **Host Scientists** At Next Meet

Booker, Mrs. John A. Mathis, Jr., learning how to operate the ing the Air Force, just couldn't say Mrs. H. R. Paton, Mrs. Clyde Guy, larger. no. He stuck around Saturday to and Mrs. S. A. Lanning, topics, officiate the Artesia-Roswell "B" Methodist church parlor, 9 a.m. team game that night when another official couldn't make it .

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8:00 Artesia School Program

7:15 KSVP Cash Call

7:20 Organ Portraits

8:15 Vocal Visitor

8:30 KSVP Cash Call

8:35 Designs in Melody

6:15 In the Mood

6:45 Local News

7:00 Bill Henry

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Next week, due to the teacher meeting and school being let o SCHOOL DEDICATED

noon

which refreshments of cake, ice principal address. cream, and punch were served. Favors were small cars and bal- the club

loons. Each had a birthday cake iced in pink and white with candles in the center and around Mrs. Phillips. the edge were animal cookies.

Children present were Robe and Anita Kay, the honorees, Gar and Melina Smith, Kevin, Jeann and Jaynie Sanders, Allen and Jimmy Berryman, Mark, Sue an Jimmy Williams, Linda Maskew

Mike Hancox, Larry and Royce Grissom, and James Edward Long. Also, Mrs. M. E. Hancox, Mrs.

Jack Maskew, Mrs. Beach Smith Mrs. Marvin L. Sanders, Mrs. Carl ficiated at the single-ring cere-Berryman, Mrs. Jim Williams, and Miss Norma Jo Southard, aunt of

the honorees, and Mrs. J. L. Long, grandmother of the honorees.

Well Metering-

(Continued from page one.)

river

It was Tracy who suggested the first resolution be thrown out and a three-man committee named to writing and adding machine serv draw up a new one. He suggested | one man be named to the committee from south Eddy county. He was immediately challenged by

north Edy County farmer, Ralph Rogers, who told the group, "sout Eddy county has nothing to do with our water problem."

But Pres. Howard Stroup appointed Joe Bill Funk, K. J. Wil liams and Tracy to draw up the new resolutions. The group sub mitted two resolutions which were adopted, after more controversy

Tracey informed the group that never in the history of the Carlsbad Irrigation Co. has more than three acre feet, the amount of water specified in the request for meters, been let out of the river to any one farmer

Once again, the question will be taken up at the state meeting. where even a hotter battle is expected. Bradshaw, a member of the conservancy board which requested the meters, said he will continue his attempt to get water metered in the Pecos Valley.

STEWART TRIBE MEMBER SANTA FE (P)-Actor James Stewart has been made an honor ary member of the Tesuque Indian tribe. Said Martin Vigil, tribal leader, "You brought our tribe good luck." Stewart, here in the ng of "The Man from Laragrinned and replied, "Thank ery much."

in the event at which Mrs. ad remarkable cioncidences. They used the same scripture, Wilda Faust, national executive

Sunday.

Children played games after secretary of FTA, will make the Joshua 24:17-24, and one hymn in common, "Stand Up, Stand Up for Miss Muncy is the librarian for

both churches had sermons preached by laymen, marking Laymen's

Miss Muncy Aids

In Planning FTA

Billie Jean Muncy, Artesia, is a

Day October 19

Don Cook Wed in **Carlsbad Church**

making a still better AP report. Mrs. Allene Phillips of Carlsbad ecame the bride of Don Cook of things as the participation of mem-Artesia at 8 p. m. Saturday at the Hillcrest Methodist church, Carls. ber newspapers in gathering the widely divided than ever over the bad. Rev. R. R. Reed, pastor, of-

The bride wore a brown pin stripe suit with matching accessories. Her corsage was pink car-

ation Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Long o **Revival** Continues Carlsbad were the attendants. Mrs. Cook is employed in the At Loco Hills offices of Drs. Hogsett & Hargin Carlsbad, and also is president of **Methodist Church** the Practical Nurses Assn.

Mr. Cook is owner of Don's type Rev. Richards Rounds. Methodist ice, Artesia. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin H. Sanders

of Artesia, attended the ceremony church at Loco Hills this week.

The meeting began with the eve-Two Methodist **Churches** Observe Laymen's Sunday Lavman's Day was observed at he Methodist churches of Lake Arthur and Loco Hills of which Dr

A. Clark is the pastor, yester

408 West Main

Messrs. H. L. Green and Ellwood Kaiser were lay speakers at Lake Arthur, and Sam Stewart speaker at Loco Hills.

John Havener, Jr., presided a he Lake Arthur service, and R. W Booksh at Loco Hills. There was good attendance and splendid in 311 S. First terest in both services

ing service Sunday, and will coninue over next Sunday. These services are held each eveing at 7 o'clock, and Dr. C. A Maljamar people to attend.

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vocate Saturday, but Methodist and

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as guest speaker, 1:30 p. m. ome nasty-sounding remarks to Thursday, Oct. 21 say about Artesia fans throwing Circles of the Woman's Society lighted cigarettes, paper, pillows. of Christian Church as follows: and other debris at their team. We Jesus." They also coincided in that had hoped nothing woud happen to Training circle, Mrs. W. C

White, 9:30 a. m.

mar Artesia's memory of the 1954 All circles at 2:30 p. m. Wildcats and their boosters as a great-hearted, dedicated bunch of portsmen, who played a great hostesses game here . . . The former site of

Circle 2, Mrs. A. P. Mahone, 711 the Artesia Pharmacy has been Mann.

Managing editors from Asso- turned into a used car lot, at least Circle 3-Mrs. Reese Smith, 1201 iated Press newspapers in New temporarily The press packet Mann ave.

Mexico gather in Albuquerque this for the new Chervolet, to be un Circle 4-Mrs. Ira Dixon, 411 veek-end to discuss methods for veiled Oct. 27, shows the 1955 Dallas. model a big departure from 1954 Circle 2 of the Presbyterian Wo-

The editors will study such and preceding years. Looks good home of Mrs. Leo Hicks, at 2:30 Hope is more bitterly and p. m. Mrs. Chester Russell is cohostess news for the AP, the fire service's issue of its high school between the

unique system which makes it the forces regarding the high school ing at Elks bldg., 8 p. m. most complete and fastest of all at Hope as a symbol of community

the newsgathering agencies. life and those who argue a better By members helping the full education can be obtained at the time AP staff to gather the news Artesia school.



been selected to make an expensepaid trip to West Germany in Feb-

ruary to observe courts of that pastor at Loving, is doing the country. She was chosen by the preaching in a revival meeting at National Association of Women Sherman Memorial Methodist Lawyers. She has practiced here

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if Kenneth Lewis, 15, will appear in juvenile of district court in Dougherty.

complaint alleges the stabbing Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bullock and Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Bullock and took place during a fight about children spent Sunday in the Sac

803 Bullock

Lucero and Joe D. Luian, both of Taos Pueblo, will be senteneed in federal court Oct. 29. Lucero was found guilty of possessing and givwho went to visit her son-in-law ing liquor to others on the Taoş and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Indian Reservation. Lujan was convicted of possessing wine. Read the Classifieds. Marie Money Teacher of ACCORDION, ORGAN and DANCING • Ballet • Toe • Tap Bullock Phone 1393 **Marie Montgomery**

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Hagerman PTA Skelly Oil Stakes New Deep **Skit Scheduled** Test in Undesignated Pool **Monday Evening**

12,000-foot deep test in North Eddy county in an undesignated pool. It is titledNo. 7 Lynch "A" and

cement is located 32 miles east of Artesia in NE SE 22-17-31. Two others also located this week are Randel & Featherstone No. 1 McLean, a 2,800-foot wildcat test in NE SE 27-18-30, eight miles south and 25 miles east of Artesia; treat. and Nix & Curtis No. 1 Magnolia-State, a 3-000 foot test in the Nichols pool in SW SW 24-18-28, seven miles south and 16 miles east of Artesia. Only completion of the week was a failure, Ibex Company No. 1 Ladd, drilled to 4,100 feet and plugged and abandoned. Location is NE NE 34-26-31, 30 miles south and 26 miles east of Carlsbad. Drilling 1030. Drilling reoprt is as follows: R. R. Woolley No. 5 Woolley "C" SW NW 28-17-30. Total depth 1927. Shut down for orders. Mildred Hudson No. 1 Malco-Fed. NE NE 3-18-27. Total depth 426. Shut down for orders. Great Western Drilling Co. No. 1 Graybury Unit, SE NW 18-17-30. Total depth 12,211, Plugged back 11,200 testing W. H. Swearingen No. 1 Swearingen, SE NE 23-23-26. Total depth 385. Fishing John A. Yates No. 1 Gulf-State NW NW 26-18-28.

NEW LOCATIONS-Randel & Featherstone No. 1 Lean, NE SE 27-18-30. 2.800-foot test. Wildcat Skelly Oil Co. No. 7 Lynch "A NE SE 22-17-31. 12.000-foot test. Undesignated Nix & Curtis No. 1 Magnolia-State, SW SW 24-18-28. Total depth 2890. Plugged back 3,000-foot test. Nichols pool. 2854. Testing. COMPLETIONS-Miller Bros. Oil Co. No. 1 Capito Ibex Company No. 1 Ladd, NE NE street, NE SE 6-18-28. 34-26-31. Total depth 2396. Waiting on Total depth 4100.

orders. Plugged and abandoned. **Government Employe Security**

Program Hot Political Issue

WASHINGTON - UP - Rep Rees (R.-Kans.) called on the Eisenhower administration today to spell out in public detail the operation of the government's employe security program, the center of new campaign controversy. Rees, chairman of the House

civil service committee, set Oct 20 as a deadline for a report by the Civil Service Commission "set ting forth specifically what consti tute subversive actions which are the basis for separation of federal by last week's southeastern floods

gram. Erwin said today. Rees, a staunch supporter of the administration, spoke up in the wake of yesterday's announcement that 6,926 federal employes had security risks of one kind or an- dent Eisenhower.

Skelly Oil Co. has staked a new Stanolind Oil & Gas Co. No. 1 Stat "A-1" SW NE 3-19-28. "First Day at Kindergarten" Total depth 11,442. Waiting or the title of the comedy skit to be presented by the Hagerman PTA

Owen Haynes No. 12 Harbold, SW at the school auditorium Monday, NW 35-17-27. Oct. 18, at 7:30 p. m. Drilling 1040 Mrs. Clyde Kelley is sponsoring sities-expected to zoom to new this skit and has reported that she heights in the next five years-has Burnham Oil Co. No. 10 State, NE SW 2-17-30 has an able cast of characters. Total depth 3211. Preparing to Beverly Henry plays the part of the school teacher, and portraying crisis" in housing Red Lake Oil Co. No. 20 Levers St other characters are Lilie Ann Wyman and daughter, Ann; Prudence to house comfortably the number NE NW 27-17-28. Drilling 1450. Plummer & McKinley No. 2 Gulf Rosella Kirkpatrick an dson: Doris State, SW NW 23-18-28. Welborne and daughter, Lynn; Mr. Walter P. Elliott and daughters, Judy and Jane' I V Freeman Tom L. Popejoy. Drilling 2135. Nix & Curtis No. 3 Sunray, NW Judy and Jane: I. V. Freeman.

SW 35-17-28. In addition to this hilarious Driling 2510. playlet, Miss Eileen Cummings, cent increase in enrollment could JohnH. Trigg No. 14 Harbold, SE school nurse, will speak on "The be expected at the university for NE 35-17-27. Mental and Physical Health of each of the next three years. Your Child," and to conclude the estimated that 6,000 or more stu

Humble Oil & Refining Co. No. 1 program Truman Menefee and dents would attend by 1960. Huapache Unit, SW NW 35-23-Milton Brown will play an instru- At present, there are 4,692 stumental duet. Rigging up rotary. Simms & Reese No. 2 Manning be aptly taken care of by presi-students are from New Mexico. "D", SE NE 33-18-30. dent, Louise Brown. Drilling 1175. Malco, Resler & Yates No. 12 **Beggars Spoil** State, NE NE 22-18-28. Driling 1075

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Cobbles' Tour of **Near East Cities** A short week's tour around duce acute problems in housing." some of the oldest cities in the

world was performed by M-Sgt the problem is more university Lynne M.Cobble and his nephew, ent call for a women's dormitory A-2C Jimmie P. Coble, son of Sgt. to house 300. That isn't even comresidents of Artesia, according to a letter received here by the ser-

geant's sister, Mrs. Juanita Gromo Sgt. Cobble took a recreation light from Teheran, Iran, where he is in the office of the Army Attache, to Cario, Egypt, and Beirut, Lebannon, and met his nephew in Cairo. The airman is stationed at Tripoli, Africa.

Mailed on the 28th of September, the letter describes Cobble's flight from Teheran to Beirut, which took five hours, then on to Cairo in two more hours. "There is a guy known as Sam who meets all planes and bucks for furnishing guided tours, etc., all over Cairo and vicinity. And of course he met our plane and even

SANTA FE (P-The State High had us a schedule made out.' way department is most interested Sgt. Cobble said his group had in getting federal cash to help previously decided to take the tour in order to avoid the other "tourrepair roads and bridges damaged ist-plaguing" guides. The afternoon they arrived they took a tour employes under a security pro- State Highway Engineer C. O. of an old mosque and saw a little of the market district before going

back to the hotel for a nap. Erwin was discussing another Nephew Jimmie arrived and his matter with Charles DuTant of Gov. Mechem's staff when DuTant uncle "sort of roped Jimime in on told him the area had been made the tour, but we avoided part of it been separated from their jobs as a flood disaster region by Presi- and did a little looking around for ourselves, though it was so much

THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE, ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO

Overflow Rush ey for the new women's dorm and future housing, Comptroller John Perovich said: mated at 270,000 bags, compared with 150,000 bags last year.

Spring wheat is down to 202,000 "We have none. The only way bushels last year, barley is esti- while Phillips will operate heating, we can get money for it is through revenue bonds or a state appropriation. In appropriations we've gotten only about \$102,000 since 1889. sorghums are estimated at 1,036,-Most of the school's money comes 000, compared with 1,378,000 bushfrom student fees, revenue bonds, els last year. and state bond issues. Much of

The principal fear expressed in our money is tied for increasing the report was of early frost. "It teaching facilities.' is very important," the report said During the first two weeks of to have a late frost because much

this school year, the university had of the state's sorghums and broom to set up crowded wards in game corn crops were planted after July rooms at the men's dormitory. It 1 and need much of October free was able to return to a normal of low temperatures to mature basis by re-activating an old Army They are beginning to ripen with barrack on the campus for menonly the early planted acreage bereminiscent of the days of the veting harvested now. eran boom. The other barracks

Southard Serves Aboard Rocket Launcher Ship

Increases in '54 FAR EAST, (Special)-William LAS CRUCES, (AP) - Indications Southard, radarman second are New Mexico farmers are going class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. to get greater corn, oats and dry Thomas A. Southard of route 1, Arbeans production this year, the ag- tesia, N. Mex., is serving aboard riculture department statistician the rocket launching landing ship

The amazing jump came in the reports. But spring wheat, barley and sorduty here. ghums are down from last year's production.

"Near normal or slightly above" ember. normal rainfall during September The crew had the opportunity to was credited with much of the im-

student affairs, said the housing provement. The report said, in addition, that most of the state received enough moisture last month

ing" but if the estimated increase per year materializes, "it will proto help improve the range feed supply. The only apparent solution to Corn, the report said, is estima ed at 1,424,000 bushels, compared housing but the only plans at preswith a production of 1,275,000 last year, and oats production is esti-

are being utilized by women.

State's Farmers

Corn Production

and Mrs. Paul L. Cobble, former plete on paper. Asked about mon- with 420,000 bushels last year. Dry ator of the A-1 Metal Products Co.

beans production this year is esti- announced this week the purcha by his firm of the sheet metal rtment of Perkins' Plumbing Perkins will continue with bushels, compared with 230,000 plumbing and soft water service

mated at 315,000 bushels, com- air conditioning, and sheet metal pared with 390,000 last year, and departments in the Perkins build

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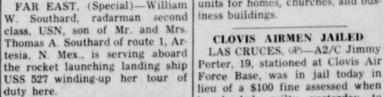
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reckless driving. He gave himself up Wednesday night after an auto chase in which he eluded officers

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situation this year is "not alarm-

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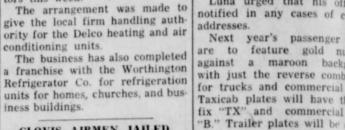
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SANTA FE - UP - The prepared" registration form 1955 motor vehicle license start going into the mails an Nov. 20, a little earlier than f merly, State Motor Vehicle missoner Tony Luna, Jr., sai

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Luna urged that his office. notified in any cases of ch



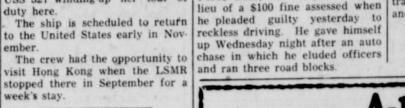


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Democrats denounced the report as a "hoax." Rees praised the administration

for "prompt action" in moving against subversives, but also urged the civil service commission to dig into its files for data to explain the operations of the Eisenhower

security program. He said he had "always felt" that any program dealing with employe problems "should be one spelling out more directly by Congress the policy which is involved." The present program was set up 28, 1953.

"I also believe that those who are disloyal or subversive should be fired for that reason, with questions of doubt being resolved in the interest of the government. Rees said in a telephone interview

from his home in Kansas. A crossfire of warm political re

action was opened up after yester day's commission report, and seemed likely to reverberate unti election day, Nov. 2.

The commission listed 6,926 federal workers-1.743 of them with some type of "subversive data" in D. Hogan, whose wife, Aliene their files - as having been re- Frances, lives at 1007 W. Dallas, moved from the payroll for secur- Artesia, N. M., recently particiity reasons, either by firing or pated wit the 5th Infantry Diviresignation. The period covered sion's 50th Field Artillery Batwas the 13 months prior to June talion in a field training exercise

The last previous report of the commission in March set the total the exercise was held to familiarize then at 2,486, of whom 429 were in Private Hogan, a radar operator in the subversive category.

indication as to how many suspected subversives had been fired and how many resigned, nor Hogan, live at 3602 S. Madison. whether in the latter category Tulsa, Okla. there had been hearings to determine whether allegations against

the separated employes were valid. The Eisenhower program makes field which was completed in 1889 no distinction between suspected has procduced more than one mil subversives and security risks. lion barrels and still is producing The latter class may include per- six barrels daily. The well may be sons with criminal records, per- the oldest commercial producer in verts, those who talk or drink too the world, Hinsen said. much, and so on.

DuTent ned that road repairs was one category where the street and everywhere we went the state would be eligible for aid we couldn't enjoy ourselves much. According to the letter the pair with the designation of a flood disster area. "By coincidence, Mayor Adair handlers, etc., who hung around aster area.

Gossett of Carlsbad and my Ros-well district engineer, J. A. Bird, and go that we had all of Cairo we called in just then," Erwin said, wanted. 'I asked Bird to get a list of all Nephew Jimmy then saw his

uncle off for Beirut where the repairs that will be needed. "We certainly do want to get traveler found hotel reservations in on this aid and want to meet had been made for the following upon specific legislation with the Civil Defense task force day and had to share a room in an people at the first opportunity. other hotel while there. The room I've alerted my people, so that was just acroess the street from we'll be ready to find out what the Mediterranean and was "nice, by presidential order effective May we have to do for making claims, according to Cobble.

whether any money is to be "Damascus looked good to me though people there don't think it's Erwin estimated the damage to so hot. The afternoon of the 11th roads and bridges probably would we decided to make a fast run by come to half a million dollars. Barbek, Lebannon where there are

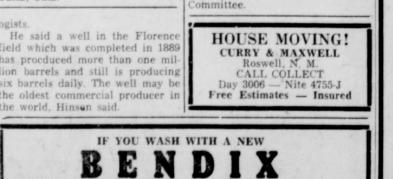
ed to rival the Acropolis- in Phillip D. Hogan Greece. Glad to see the ruins as **Enters** Field they have quite a history and were the first ruins like that I had ever **Course at Munich** seen. They date back to near Biblilical times.

"Got on back to Beirut without FIFTH DIVISION, GERMANY mishap, stayed out late that night, - (Special) - Army Pvt. Phillip got up at 3 a. m. and finally got off at 5:30 for Teheran. Sgt. Cobble summaribed the trip with, "Got back to Teheran before noon. Had nice flying the whole trip, so that helped make the trip

near Munich, Germany, An intense, realistic maneuver Headquarters Battery, and other In neither case was there any men of the battalion with actual

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combat situations. New Mexico University, Oct. 30. His parents Mr. and Mrs. C. S The talk is sponsored by the Bernalillo County Republican Central





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