Variable high cloudiness this afternoon and tonight, becoming fair Thursday. Breezy this afternoon. Slightly cooler Thursday. Low tonight 48, high Thursday 80. Low last night 45, high yesterday 83.

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Kerr-McGee, NFU Report Plan

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hannel Through liver Salt Cedar

alt cedars that clog the Pecos river is due for discussion Barfield, head of the unit, it was meeting of the Pecos river commission in Albuquerque

e Dam will come in handy. he plan, already agreed to in general outline by the

the Rio Grande project.

amounts of water.

Plans are now being made for

CLOVIS - IP - S S Prince D

II, grand champion Hereford bull

owned by O. C. Sykes & Sons, Fort

Sumner, was sold yesterday to

John Fanning, Artesia, for \$450 in

the New Mexico Hereford Assn.

In the accompanying Great

Southwestern Purebred Barrow

The reserve champion barrow,

Purebred Swine Breeders

range bull sale.

ity Continues 100 Per Week hrenology Tax

ontinue its \$100 a week tax fortune tellers, soothsayers, phrenologists doing business

ity Atty. Neil Watson and W H. Yeager told city cil yesterday they had been ached by the husband of a logist who wanted to opn office here.

arently the manager for fe, he told the city officfelt phrenology is a sciand should not be penalthe excessive rate of \$100 He offered to pay \$100

h the city attorney and told him they would bring atter before the council to that body wanted to the city ordinance.

council took no action, nology claims to predict ture by examination of the on ones head.

armers Using 50 Braceros in otton Picking

Tuesday afternoon there some cedars. ,850 Mexican Nationals emin North Eddy county for tton harvest, with the peak ag been reached last week Hospital Seeking Carl Foster, manager of the New Blue Cross

ne 1091

said the figures will con- Enrollment Drive decrease now, although ver percentage has been another enrollment drive in Blue ly low" this year. He ex- Cross' hospitalization plan, enthat some contracts have dorsed by the Artesia General hos- local soil conservationist. rminated because farmers pital, according to Ralph Lennon, ginning to catch up with ohspital administrator. cking and will need fewer n the future.

er, the employment man-"there were no contracts this year as a result of Blue Cross was formed by the hos-

irnover percentage has wo per cent this year and When braceros were first ization. neavily in the area, Foster ued, farmers and employ- encing some "hard times" because officials estimated there of past due accounts, said Blue Foster attributed the low er rate to more experienced problems. s, saying only the experipickers are recruited by the

ment now.

Working force in North County, including breezes.

More Straightening county, including braecros mestic labor, is 3,315, Foster domestic migration this year ever before, although there of fewer Marieur North en ever fewer Mexican Nationals con than the employment of ad anticipated. Before the in started it had been estid that 3,500 braceros would be that 3,500 braceros would be d in this area.

Bull Is Sold to ording to figures given Fos otton picking in North Eddy was about 40 per cent com-Artesia Rancher as of last Friday. Foster office could give no esti expected bales to come area, since a complete damage from the recent has not yet been made.

mployment Level Artesia Area ays Near '53

sale, sponsored by the Southwest ment figures for Arern s year have remained on Assn. New Mexico Boys' Ranch e same level as figures for sold the grand champion Poland showing a decrease during China for \$21.50 for 100 pounds. as a result of the cotton owned by R. W. Worrell, Melrose, and increase in building, ng to Carl Foster, manager went for \$21.00, and Perry Summers, Clovis 4-H club member, local employment office. said the unemployment sold a pen of three Hampshires for s this year have followed the \$22.50 per 100. "seasonal curve" and will Royal Domino 282, the reserve by take a slump at the first champion Hereford bull owned by year since cotton harvest finished and the control of the country of

section heads.

decided to allow section heads one month's time to work on the organization of their separate

After that another meeting will be held and possibly a mock raid o test the unit's organization.

commission, was drawn up by the reclamation bureau with cue section will be Thomas Yager; cooperation of the commis- police section, Chief of Police Frank Powell; warden service, G. sion's engineering committee. E. Kaiser; fire section, Fire Chief The Pecos river is vital to a Hugh Kiddy; communications, Albert Richards; medical section, sizable chunk of New Mexico. Loss Dave Button and transportation, of water to salt cedars, excessive Clyde Gilman, Acting as liason besaltiness in places and other problems have plagued engineers for

Barfield suggested that each sec They propose to cut a channel tion head work out the details and north of Lake McMillan for a duty of their group, requesting dozen miles to the vicinity of the that he be able to sit in on all Artesia bridge. This would take meetings of the groups.

care of the worst cedar infestation, The only remaining "big" prob-State Engineer John Erickson lem, Barfield said, will be securing volunteers to help in the dif-Eventually it is hoped to chan- ferent sections. The CD head asknelize the river further up, per-jed all people willing to help in haps as far as the Alamogordo the unit to write their name and address, telling of their qualifica-The tentative plan is to take tions, sending it to Civil Defense

sion as to whether to remove more cedars from the adjacent bottom. 75-mile radius of Artesia in the lands would depend on findings in event of a disaster or enemy at-"We are spraying and clearing

see if it is effective," Erickson The cedars are a mixed evil. They screen out sediments which otherwise would enter Lake Mc-Millan and other reservoirs, at the ocal unit.

same time consuming great "Somewhere there's a balance," Erickson said. "It is beginning to look like it might be better to leave plies and aid. It will take congressional action

to put the program into operation. Flood Damage Is Slight on Projects

sult of the recent flood, has been noted, according to Keith Dampf,

Dampf said only one farm, in the Atoka area, received any lev-Lennon explained that the hoseling damage which cannot be repital usually requests two drives paired without a major operation. during the year, one in the spring All other level benches, he conand one in the fall. He said the tinued, "can be fixed with very little effort." pitals and is a non-profit insurance

For the past week, conserva which benefits both the hospital and people belonging to the organ-

Lennon, who has been experileveling projects. be about a 10 per cent turn- Cross, or any good hospitalization ed some leveling projects in the

Artesia Civil **Defense Unit** Seeks Workers

Members of the newly-formed Artesia civil defense unit held their second meeting yesterday to appoint an advisory heard and to appoint an advisory board and

Under the direction of Charles

Heading the engineer and res-

Guard will be Carey Thompson.

the water-consuming cedars only Unit, in care of the local post

out of the channel at first. A deci- office. The local unit will work with

the salt cedars in some spots to defense will send instructions and films to the section heads for use in their training programs at the request of the section heads. Officials from the state have already volunteered to help organize the

Members of the advisory council tentatively set as their central headquarters the police station, with the veterans building being close by for distribution of sup-

tionists have been checking with area farmers, offering their survey aid to the slightly damaged

Dampf said the flood interruptpolicy, has solved many collection area, although work will start soon on the completion of the projects.

received the "ammunition" if

needed this morning for a re-

quest to further straighten out

curves on highway 83 between

Artesia and Hope. After State

Police supplied material and sta-

tistics concerning accidents on

Sunday claimed the first vic-

tim by death of the curve 15

miles east of Hope, when a Cali-

fornia man died as a result of

an accident on the curve Oct. 3.

been at least 15 accidents and

probably more checked at the

Chamber Mgr. Paul Scott said

he will write three letters the

curve be straightened, with one

being a direct letter to Gov. Ed-

win L. Mechem. Also on Scott's

list are Pete Erwin, highway en-

gineer in Santa Fe, and Homer

Glover, member of the highway

commission from Roswell. Scott

said he might talk to Glover in

POLIO STRIKES THREE

person tomorrow.

curve in the past three years.

State police said there have

that curve.

Hall and Roselawn school are set up for the practice. City Sets Machinery Going Parents, Teachers To Get Flood Repair Money

flood relief funds.

Following the disastrous Oct. 7

ble for federal disaster funds.

lamage to private property.

Artesia area by the county

Solgado Trial

To Be Continued

The murder trial of Eulalio Sol-

Nick Gomez, 17, of Artesia, has

been continued until Nov. 8.

To November 8

Mayor Yeager said the city

VOTING MACHINES in Artesia's divisions are set up for the Nov. 2 general election,

and, as City Hall employe Dorothy Whiteley demonstrates, voters can now go to the

machines and "practice." Set-up includes complete list of candidates. Machine at City

Machinery to bring Artesia fed- | No accurate estimate of damage eral flood relief funds made avail- to city property has yet been anable with declaration of the Pecos Valley as a flood disaster area was put in motion by city council yes-

or W. D. Fowler to handle the conferences on allocation of funds tion. city's negotiations with the federal for Artesia. ivil defense administration for flood relief funds.

The resolution authorizes Fowler to make a study of damage to Denton, Tex., and city representa- school hot lunch program, city property-sewers, streets, water lines, etc-and report it to the preliminary step toward getting government.

The council's resolution testifies damage was done to the city by the Oct. 7 flood and the city has no available funds to repair dam-

Army's District **Engineer to Visit** Here on Levee

Any questions concerning the proposed diversion levee planned roads. The county is also eligible to divert flood water around Artesia will be answered tomorrow morning by "men who know," according to Paul Scott, Chamber of Commerce manager.

Scott said this morning tentative plans call for a district engi gineer of the Army Corps of Enneer from Albuquerque, Lt. Col Andrew Rollin and members of his staff to meet tomorrow morning with city and Chamber officials in connection with the flood control project.

Scott issued an invitation to citizens of Artesia and farmers and ranchers in the area who might be affected either directly or indirectly by the proposed levee to attend the meeting and clear up any questions which they might have.

with the city planning commission and city council, also attended by the chamber's flood control com-Scott said this morning that this will be the opportunity for any

persons opposed to the levee to ask

The Army officials will meet

their questions or present their opinion of the project. GOP Candidate Urges Women's

Work in Politics

ESPANOLA - (A) - Mrs. Her man Baca, Republican candidate Pecos." for secretary of state, urged womin political affairs.

San Juan polio total climbed to 32 the matter of jobs and household flood control committee.

Urged to Act In Legislature

Artesia parents and teachers last night were told they may be Fowler is expected to return to- an effective force in securing state lay from a waterworks convention and national legislation to benefit in El Paso. Representatives of the their children and schools by Mrs. The council swiftly passed a res- civil defense adminstration will re- Eugene. Callaghan, widely-known olution authorizing City Supervis turn to the city Friday for further worker in behalf of such legisla

(Advocate Photo)

Mrs. Canaghan cited work of Mayor W. H. Yeager told coun- the National Congress of Parents cilmen a meeting between CDA and Teachers in successfully workadministrator Marvin Warren of ing for such legislation as the

In a 45-minute address before tives was held last Saturday as a more than 100 at Central school. Mrs. Callaghan pointed out parents and teachers have a vital role floods the entire Pecos Valley in pending legislation to revise the teacher tenure law. flood areas was declared by Pres-

ident Eisenhower as a disaster On federal aid to education, Mrs. Callaghan pointed out people area. That designation made govtoo often declare such aid means ernmental units in the valley eligfederal control of schools. She said money for school The funds are available only to

governmental units and are not needs federal protection that it may not be diverted for other applicable to repair of disaster uses, but proper safeguards may be enacted against direct federal control of education. would work closely with the coun-Mrs. Callaghan is a former teach

ty commission to repair facilities outside the city limits-especially er, National PTA legislative com mittee leader, leader of the league of Women Voters and a self-profor disaster funds to repair damage to facilities for which it is respon- fessed lobbyist for educational causes.

Her appearance here was spon-The mayor specifically cited N. sored by the Artesia PTA council Thirteenth street, damaged by representing the city's three swift-flowing Eagle Draw waters, and other roads maintained in the PTAs.

NEW MEXICO WEATHER

cloudiness today, tonight, and 90 per cent of parity. Thursday, Moderate winds eastern plains today. Cooler north tonight this same level of support might plus 30 per cent. and Thursday. High today 70-80 be maintained in 1956. north, 80-85 south. Low tonight 20-30 northern mountains, 25-35 ports for basic commodities, in main at 90 per cent when total gado, 13-year-old Carlsbad youth north, 35-45 south. charged with the fatal stabbing of

ROWE REPRESENTS STATE ico will be represented at the 32nd cent.

It originally had been scheduled to start Monday, Oct. 25. Gomez annual Agricultural Outlook Conwas stabbed during a fracas inter- ference Oct. 25-28 in Washington, determining the support level for rupting a dance in Artesia in Au D. C., by J. Z. Rowe, extension a crop under the new law, will

Plan Company To Develop **NFU Holdings**

a potash mine and refinery to located near Artesia began toay in Oklahoma City between National Farmers Union and Kerr-McGee Oil Industries, Inc.

Plans are being pushed by rep resentatives of the two groups to develop 13,000 acres of reportedly rich potash land in eastern Eddy In the talks are James G. Pai

ten, president of NFU and C. E Huff, general NFU general maniger, both of Denver and Kerr-McGee officials. Ross Taylor, director of pub- Staff Reported

icity for the farm group, said estimated value of potash land controlled by the farm cooperative Near Top Level timated value of potash land conis \$120 million. He said tentative plans for its

ing plant near Artesia. market the potash, largely to mem- ing staff up to par. bers fo the big cooperative for ag-

ricultural fertilizer use. (Continued on page six)

New Trick-Treat To Benefit UN Children's Fund

"Trick or treat for all the to when youngsters from three the hospital. He explained that the world's children" will be the mot-

Instead of collecting candy, Junfor high-age members of young people groups in the Presbyterian Methodist and Christian churches will seek cash contributions for the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund.

The program is sponsored by the Presbyterian youth fellowship under direction of Miss Nell Denton. its advisor.

wear official arm bands.

ple of other churches interested Ariz. in joining this trick-or-treat campaign to call her at 555.

Postal Workers Find Antifreeze Still Can Freeze

Sounds screwy-but Artesia branch postal workers report labels on crates of antifreeze which, say "warning: do not expose to temperatures under zero degrees Fahrenheit.'

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Yet garages and service sta tions will sell antifreeze on the guarantee that it won't freeze! The explanation, as explained by high school chemistery teacher, B. K. Graham, is that when pure antifreeze is mixed with water it lowers the freezing point-just as salt added to water lowers the boiling point.

Artesia Hospital

Artesia General hospital is betdevelopment call for creation of a new corporation. It would be ointly financed by NFU and Kerr- been before, according to Admin-McGee. It would construct a min- istrator Ralph Lennon who said yesterday only one more registered It would also distribute and nurse is needed to bring the nurs-

Lennon explained further that he now has eight registered nurses, On-the-spot study of NFU's hold- two lab and X-ray technicians, ings were made two years ago by eight licensed practical nurses and 15 nurses aides

The only other position which still needs filled, he said, is a registered anestesist. He said the hospital has been "very fortunate in securing nurses the past month since the whole nation is presently in need of registered nurses."

Lennon said the fall weather has begun making its mark in the hospital, commenting that vesterday there was only one vacant room in Artesia churches go out for Haloital may be full and the next it may be nearly empty.'

Preliminary Binds Armstrong Over In Murder Case

SILVER CITY - (P) - C. C. A party will follow the young Armstrong of Lordsburg was people's trick-or-treat trip through- bound over to district courf in a out Artesia. All members will preliminary hearing yesterday on a charge of murder in the Aug. 21 Miss Denton requests young peo- slaying of Ruby Cardenas of Globe,

Bond was set at \$15,000.

Crop Figures Indicate 90 Per Cent Cotton Supports

cial crop figures now available Generally fair with variable high for cotton next year will remain at production plus carry-over plus im-There are further indications mestic consumption plus exports

The farm act specifies that sup- is 108 per cent. Support will recluding cotton, may range from supply is 108 per cent, or less, of

The agriculture department, in

Chavez Blasts 'Political Use' Of Pecos Valley Flood, Delay in Hondo Project

Sen, Chavez (D.N.M.) made public flood project." today a letter to the Roswell Cham-Chavez also visited Santa Rosa ber of Commerce in which he deplored the injection of "politics in and Villanueva today and will be who will trade upon a disaster for lion bales in figuring total supply to the disaster from floods on the in Las Vegas -tomorrow night. personal gain, and most usually for 1955. That just about guaran-

disclosed contents of his letter to Chacon, Penasco and Taos, and ling." "Women should show as much Stanley Mathis, chairman of the he visits in Rio Arriba county on The senator said, "The Rio Hon in 1955 under acreage controls will FARMINGTON - IP - The interest in this field as they do in Roswell Chamber of Commerce Sunday, winding up the tour in do flood control project has been keep total supply for 1956 low

Friday, he goes to Wagon Mound, it is some uninformed candidate tees the ratio will be 108 per cent The senator, on a northern New Ocate, Rainsville and Mora. On for public office whose ignorance or less. en today to continue their interest | Mexico tour on behalf of his party. | Saturday, he will be in Cleveland. | of human feelings and fact is start |

Surplus of work" will be over. emanager commented that are presently quite a report are presently quite a report are presently quite a report available through his office.

Sold to Temple Burton, Melrose, three was no delay in the reports of parity. The agriculture department of the three more farmington cases. In the commented that is preparing official crop figures state compact on the Pecos and two wares delayed the formal approval lack of taste" caused "trading on the state and inter-state level."

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a few weeks ago." wrote, "Always there are those regard a minimum of three mil-

Tierra Amarilla und Chama.

Chavez, former chairman of the congress. As a matter of fact, there was no delay in the agriculture department now

tly dictating that the greater the

WASHINGTON — (P) — Unoffi. supply the lower the support. The formula's prime ingredient strongly indicate the support price is the ratio of total supply a year's ports to normal supply a year's do-

82½ to 90 per cent of parity. Un normal supply. If total supply der the old law support for the grows over 108 per cent of normal LAS CRUCES - P - New Mex- basics was fixed rigidly at 90 per supply, however, then the support level could decline as far as the minimum of 821/2 per cent.

Right now unofficial crop esti mates indicates a 104 per cent ratio for cotton, total supply looks like about 18 million bales and a normal supply of about 171/2 million bales is in prospect. This would forecast 90 per cent supports in

In the new farm law, Congres also gave cotton farmers added insurance for high supports in 1955 ANTON CHICO, N. M. - P - by Congress of the Rio Hondo the disaster which struck Roswell by including what is known as the "set-aside" provision. It directed In the letter to Mathis, Chavez the agriculture department to dis-

Some experts, going one year further, figure smaller production

By ROBERT A. BARNES SANTA FE — (A) — A proposal to cut a channel through iquid Lessons learned on the Rio Grande north of Elephant

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Mrs. Bill Keys Elected as Sorority's Valentine Girl

Mrs. Bill Keys was chosen to be \ Refreshments of chocolate cake, Valentine Girl of Alpha Lambda orange sherbet, coffee and Hallochapter of Beta Sigma Phi at a e'en favors were served.

meeting Tuesday evening held in Those present were M.

Mrs. Herbert Beasley and Mrs. Charles Bruce were co-hostesses.

The program was on Giving and experiences in friendship. Mrs. Lillian Bigler and Mrs. Paul Scott gave a talk on famous friendship. Mrs. Hart talked on friendship be-

Safety Flag

Raised Over

principal, R. M. Stinnett, explained

He presented Ramon Cortez.

president of the student council, to

the assembly. Ramon introduced

the vice president, Esperanza Be jarano, and the secretary, Millie

Garcia, then explained in Spanish

led the group in the Pledge of Al

legiance. The first verse of Amer

ica was sung under the direction

of Miss Edna Hamblin. A prayer

and the children returned, to their

rooms. Bernard Ross is faculty

Miss Madie Wasson, chairman of

small, a good percent of the chil

gaining momentum according t

Carl Doss. Sales the second week

doubled those of the first, and in

the third week sales doubled those

Rosemary Stinnett was elected

program chairman of Allied Youth

for the year when the organization

met Monday evening at Senior

The club also voted to hold reg-

Monday in every month at the

Allied Youth is a high school

organization organized to teach

Magnificent Mac Heads Wrestling

Program Tonight

Doors will open at 7 p. m.

ney, Tex.

Heading the wrestling program

Miss Stinnett Is

Elected Allied

Youth Officer

The sale of saving stamps is

dren participated.

of the second week.

by Stinnett closed the cerem

After the flag was raised, Ramon

the meaning of the flag.

Those present were Mrs. Arthur the home of Mrs. Garel Westall, Bartley, Mrs. Herbert Beasley. Mrs. Charles Bruce, Mrs. Victor Clack, Mrs. Blaine Haines, Mrs. Bill Hart, Mrs. G. P. Ivers, Mrs. Bill Keys, Mrs. John McFadin and Receiving Friendship, by Mrs. Bill Mrs. Paul Scott, members, and Hart. Mrs. Keys gave a talk on Mrs. Lillian Bigler, educational ad-

The next meeting will be Tuesday. Nov. 2 at the home of Mrs.

Mrs. Spence Is Elected to Head Cottonwood Club

Roselawn Mrs. James Solon Spence was lected president of Cottonwood The green safety flag is flying Community club at a meeting held at Roselawn school to remind Tuesday afternoon in the home of everyone to observe all the rules Mrs. Glenn O'Bannon. of safety. Tuesday morning stu Other officers elected were Mrs dents gathered on the lawn around W. B. O'Rear, re-elected vice presthe flag pole and listened as the ident, and Mrs. Curtis Anderson,

> The next meeting will be the nnual Thanksgivng turkey dinner, Tuesday, Nov. 23 in the home of English-82-year-old Tewanima ex-Mrs. Everett O'Bannon.

secretary-treausrer and reporter.

Miss Margie Howell, county demonstration agent, gave a demonstration on lamp shade making. Refreshments of cheese sandviches, spiced cake topped with

ce cream, and coffee were served. Those present were Mrs. Henry amb. Mrs. Elton Green, Mrs. Curtis Anderson, Mrs. Spence, Mrs. representative to the student coun- Curtis Sharp, Mrs. Everett O'Bannon, Mrs. Charles Ransbager, Mrs. J. S. Mills, Mrs. James Buck, Miss the Red Feather campaign reports | Howell, Miss Mary Frances O'Banthat though the contributions were | non, and Mrs. Glenn O'Bannon,

Social Calendar

Thursday, Oct. 21 Circles of Woman's Society of Christian church meet as follows: Training circle, Mrs. W. C.

White, 9:30 a. m. Other circles at 2:30 p. m. Circle 1, church parlor, Mrs. J. H. Walker and Mrs. F. C. Hart,

Circle 2-Mrs. George Dungan, outheast of town. Circle 3-Mrs. Reese Smith.

1201 Mann ave. Circle 4-Mrs. Ira Dixon, 411 W. Dallas. Circle 1 of Presbyterian Women

Assn. meeting at home of Mrs. Leo ular recreation metings the first Hicks, with Mrs. Chester Russell as co-hostess, 2:30 p. m. Circle 2 of Presbyterian Women Named to aid Miss Stinnett in Assn. meeting at home of Mrs. J

program planning were Mary El. B. Mulcock with Mrs. James Cerny XI chapter of Delta Kappa Gam ma society, initiation and banque youth that there can be fun with- at Old American dining room, 6:30

out alcohol and to promote better Artesia Square dance club, danc relationships within the student ing at Elks building, 8 p. m.

Eagles Add New Back as Steeler Game Comes Up PHILADELPHIA, (AP)-The Phil

at the Our Lady of Grace Center tonight will be The Magnificent adelphia Eagles have signed form McKay, TV wrestler, who will en- er Southern Methodist halfback ter the ring with the usual long | Don Miller in preparation for Sat blond hair and designed robes to urday's battle with the Pittsburgh take on Sammy Baldwin of McKin- Steelers. To make room for the rookie de Baldwin earned his spot on the

fensive back, the Eagles yesterday card after defeating Elephant Boy asked waivers on onetime Illinois last week, in which was termed halfback Don Stevens.

"the wildest match so far this Miller was drafted by the Cleve and Browns for the 1954 National Carlos Mendoza and the Negro Football League season but was Light Heavyweight champion Wil- traded to Green Bay in a deal lie Love will be on the special which brought quarterback Babe event spot, with the last event be- Parihilli to Cleveland. Miller ing a four-man tag team match. played two league games this year before his release by the Packers.



This Ad Paid by

Indian Isn't Least Bit Awed By Big Tepees of Manhattan

The subway-"Ugh!"

"What that mean?"

mesas where he lives.

and glory at the end.'

tian Service.

Midland Monday

look little.

a big woman.

The view from the Empire State

Building - "Make other houses

AFTER CLIMBING THE STEPS

Asked what he thought about

the atom bomb, Tewanima looked

puzzled, then asked with complete

To that question what answer

Tewanima, who wears his hair long as his forefathers did, worships the same gods they did. He

gets no pension from the Great

White Father, and in his 80's is

still as independent and free as

the winds that blow across the

The Hopis have always believed

in peace and brotherhood. Tewanima brought with him a hand-writ-

ten message "from my people" as

-"We shall not be ashamed of

ourself as being who we are, but

to stand firm on our own founda-

tion, to walk along together as

brothers and sisters, holding fast

to our identity to receive grand

Do you know of a better short

sermon than that on faith and

Personal Mention

Mrs. C. P. Bunch will go to Ala

mogordo today to attend a confer

district Woman's Society of Chris-

V. D. Curry of the-Virtue store

Richard Harrall spent the week-

end in Artesia visiting his par

ents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Harrall

Bill and Cynthia Fowler and

Buddy Jeffrey were weekend

guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Fowler are

day. They attended the Water

attended a managers meeting in

moving as it is ungrammatical:

can anyone give? Who knows?

inside the Statue of Liberty-"It's

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK, (P)-Louis Tewanma, a wrinkled Hopi tribesman who in his youth was one of America's greatest distance runners, has decided he doesn't want to live in New York

"Too many no-Indians here," explained the octogenarian race, af ter two days of sightseeing amid Manhattan's tall stone tepees.

Tewanima prefers the mighty nesas of Arizona, where his people have dwelt as peacefully as the outde world would let them for more

This was his first visit here in 42 years, since he returned to the reservation after placing second in the 10,000 meter race in the 1912 Olympics at Stockholm-at about the age of 40. It was one of only three races in his career he failed

RECENTLY HE WAS NAMED member of the all-time U. S Olympic track and field team in a poll conducted by the Helms Athletic Foundation. He came here to attend a fund-raising dinner for the 1956 Olympic team, and the old fellow was quite touched to be Cancer dressings are due to be remembered after all these years.

Running is natural to him, as it is to all Hopi Indians. Through an tolerance? interpreter - he speaks halting plained "It is part of our religion. The

body is our temple, and we must keep it well." As a boy Louis, who is now a high-ranking priest, trained by run- ence executive meeting to be held

ning to earth jackrabbits, wild in the Methodist church there. Mrs. horses and antelope. He ran them Bunch is president of the Pecos down on foot. "Catch jackrabbit in few minites," he said gravely. "Antelope take half a day. Not so long to

catch horse. Horse get tired." TO PROVE HE HAD REACHED manhood and was entitled to become head of a family, Tewanima Richard is a student in Texas Tech Oldest Holy City anhood and was entitled to bean 150 miles in a day at the at Lubbock. huffling lope peculiar to his tribe.

"If no run fast," he said, "can run for long time.' Tewanima can still travel 10 to W. D. Fowler. All are students at 20 miles a day easily. He takes Texas Tech. care of his own herd of 100 sheep Mr. and M and tills his own garden. Here is expected home from El Paso tohis recipe for living long and stay-

"Eat good. keep sheep. eep garden.' Here is his reaction to some of with her son, Orval Howell, Mr. the tourists meccas of the world's Howell is teaching there.

reatest city: Broadway-"Not enough grass or sheep. Just for pigeons."

CAN ACTUALLY

LOOK BACK OVER IT'S SHELL.

SCRAPS

COMPOUND ADDED TO

GASOLINE WILL EXTEN

CAR ENGINE LIFE 60%

Since 1920, while U.S. popula- Children of Israel. tion has increased about 51 per Times Square at night-"Never cent, U.S. crop land has remained at about 400 million acres.

By R. J. SCOTT SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

SAMOAN

ACTUALLY CUT

A DESIGN INTO THE

PETROX FIFSH OF HIS FACE. CAN'T HELP BUT AGREE WITH IKI

Eddy County Republican Central Committee

CAMERA CATCHES WOMAN'S LEAP TO DEATH

WHILE ALL BROADWAY gasped, Mary Frieh, 66, dangled barefoot (left) for half an hour from seventh floor window ledge of the Hotel Taft in New York. Below was the Roxy theater marquee which sardonically advertised "Woman's World." Then she leaped clear and tumbled to her death (right), landing on the marquee New York Daily Mirror photographer Harry Hirsch snapped his shutter with split-second precision to capture her in mid-air. Copyright, 1954, by New York Daily Mirror.



Bath with a multi-colored stone ers are settled in a recently built The Soo canal between

Miniature Arabian **Istanbul Believed**

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has a minature Arab Istambul of the northern shore of Haifa

Some say it is the oldest city of Mrs. Earl Howell has gone to Judges (I, 31) it is called by its fortress which even Napoleon Muleshoe, Tex., to make her home ancient name: Accho. It's history could not conquer. On his march who have remained here. goes back thousands of years-it from Egypt farther east and pos was already a Canaanite fortress sibly to India—which he never long before the first coming of the completed—he had planned to gain

> Now its imposing mosque, its slender minarets and vaulted ba- Pasha and his British ally from the zaars, recall the Oriental splendor of the late 18th century, when it was rebuilt after the style of the former Turkish capital. The two date times Acre was an all-Arab Ottoman governors who brought town. With the partition of Pales about the rebuilding were Sheikh tine, the Arab-Jewish war of 1948 Daher el Omar and his successor, and the subsequent population Jezzar Pasha, after whom the city's moves this was changed. Today it

early history has been neglected. still live near the great mosque is But now a half-forgotten Turkish the historical central part of the

floor, the 160-year-old Hamman el suburb. Bacha, has been transformed into well organized museum. On dis-

a foothold here. World history took a decisive turn when he was beat en and forced to retreat by Jezzan sea, Adm. Sir Sidney Smith. In Turkish and (British) man-

The preservation of Acre's 12,500 Jews. In general, the Arabs

But the skyline of old-Acre itself

has not changed; care is being play are tools from the Bronze taken to preserve its original Age (2500 to 1800 B. C.) and arch-architecture and fascinating charaelogical relices from Hellenistic, acter. In close cooperation with the Roman and Crusader times. The local Moslem Advisory Committee Crusaders used Acre, situated in \$78,000 has been spent on repair ACRE, Israel — Jewish Israel of the Mediterranean, as the chief zar Mosque. Plans are now under the lower part of the eastern coa ing the interior of the Ahmed Jeznestled here among the palm trees salem and the old Kingdom of Jeru- way to open a Moslem theological seminary. Most of the leading For the modern periods, the Moslem scholars left the country in town itself is a living museum. It 1948, and a new generation of rethe Holy Land. In the Book of isdominated by its thick-walled ligious leaders and judges is required for the 125,000 Moslems

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Baseball Officials Wondering over Value of 'Realignment' Meeting t was the value of a meetas a possible solution ments. of the problems besetting

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as last night.

ball owners, directors and officials "It seems there is no problem." from the West Texas-New Mexico,

That discussion took place, all fice of the National Association tions. ree states are wondering right. But it didn't take the base of Professional Baseball Leagues.

attended yesterday.

Arizona-Texas and Longhorn settled back and discussed probleagues, told them that "relief is television, working agreements

ing as a representative of George Then the league representatives Trautman, head of the minor

tion," said Robert Finch of the of- | tions and salary limits, and viola- | to draft legislation designed to | tunity, more generous working | major league clubs can control the | don't come into our territory," 'ease the burden" on the minors agreements and an unrestricted in their relations with the major minor league draft has been proposed.

"The minor league structure | Finch said this may pave the cannot survive under the injustices | way for the ending of the "fiction" that prevail in legislation" con- of major league ownership of mincerning their working agreements or league players on clubs with with the major leagues, he said. | which they have a working agree-He said equalization of oppor- ment. Under the present rules,

said. "Let the people come to our agreement clubs, though the majgames." ors may not own the players' con-

Turning to television, Finch said the minor league ball "cannot live with TV" presentations of major league games.

"We must say to the majors.

ing, Longhorn league Pres. Harry James bitterly criticized what he called "under - the - table" salary agreements by which he said some

In another aspect of the meet-

clubs violate league limits. Such operations will kill baseball, he

"Let's quit kidding the public," he said. "They know what's going

Arkansas Slated To Take Tumble

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Arkansas, which has surprised everybody by remaining undefeated through four games, will take a tumble Saturday-according to

This Saturday

Mississippi, also undefeated and legiate football last season as a untied, plays Arkansas at Little junior, is on the move again and Rock and is favored by seven

Other conference teams playing intersectional games are favored. however, Southern Methodist is a against Washington State last Sat- 27-point choice over Kansas. Texas urday boosted Larson to the run- Christian is given a 7-point bulge

In conference games, Baylor is squeezed him ahead of the Oregon favored by 13 points over Texas I quarterback in pass completions, A&M and the Rice-Texas game is rated even.

> 178-yard net against Idaho, giving him a total of 607 yards in four games on 66 carries. He has six games remaining.

> Bayuk, playing in five games, has a 568-yard net in 87 rushes.

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Quarterbackers Boost 'Dogs

Larson Moving He informed the team that none

Smith saluted the Bulldogs as the next state champions, which was met with loud applause from total offense championship in colmembers.

Bulldog Mentor Reese Smith took the floor, also met with the standing applause of all members Smith told the club he was mighty proud of the game his Bulldogs played and the spirit they showed at the Kermit field last Friday commenting that "if we can keep the spirit and determination we now have, we'll have nothing to worry about in the futre."

According to the head coach, the nstitute game this Friday should not be too tough, since NMMI has yet to win a game-"but," he warned, "no game is a snap." He cited last year's St. Mary's game at which time the Bulldogs were to take a breather, but at the half but still short of Shaw's 845 total were trailing 7-0.

Coach Jack Barron handed out ome more praise to the Bulldogs, saying "we aren't patting you on the back because you lost, but because you had good spirit and played a fine game." According to Barron and the game statistics, the strikes. Bulldogs put up one of their finest defensive games at Kermit.

Yet the whole consensus of the Chairman Harold Saueressig's remark that "Artesia and the Quar- stomped back into the lead with terback club will back the Bulldogs continually-win, lose or draw.'

Missouri and could prove to be rough hosts. . . The Hawkeyes were picking up steam at the end in heir 20-14 loss to Ohio State and should have enough left to do the

Illinois 27, Syracuse 13-Thos Illini have to win sometime. Northwestern 14, Pitt 7-Fumble Prevention Week may pay off for the Wildcats, who have been winning statistic honors but losing

ball games. Marquette 20, Fordham 12-The Warriors broke the ice against Holy Cross and are wearing their war paint for homecoming.

To Lead Nation In Total Gain

son of California, who won the the oddsmakers. his bid for a repeat has given him points. the lead this week in two passing departments.

A workhorse performance nerup position in total offense be- over Penn State. hind Oregon's George Shaw and National Collegiate Athletic Bureau statistics showed today.

Larson figured in 44 plays against Washington State - the busiest one-game performance in the nation this season-and gained a 237-yard net. That pushed his total offense figure to 675 yards, In passing, however, Larson now

has 54 completions to 53 for run nerup Shaw and has the top pass completion record-62.8 per cent in 86 attempts. Shaw's passes have netted 748 yards to Larson's 678. Both have fired four scoring In rushing statistics, Arizona's

Art Luppino and Colorado's John Bayuk, a pair of sophomores, are hooked up in a battle for the rush meeting boiled down to Program ing lead that matches the Larson Shaw passing scrap. Lupping

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together was prob- leagues 15 minutes to decide they lems common to baseball through going to come to the minor idea kicked around for wanted no part of any realignout the country. They touched on leagues." "This is indeed a happy solu- with major league clubs, promo- now being held in Columbus, Ohio,

He said a tri-league meeting is

talks-by a cross-section of people teachers.' in Artesia-on what they thought

Supt. of Schools Vernon Mills, speaking for the school system and be found in any town the size of Artesia. Mills then went on to comment play football."

Quarterback club turned out en- how the faculty, especially the

Above all else, even the community and its "fine backing for all of the "men on the street" who good things," Mills said all the play each Friday's game again on

backing would be of little avail if Saturday morning at the coffee the faculty, complimented the it weren't for the fine group of shop, had one work of adverse coaching staff as being the best to young men now playing football, criticism to offer over the Kermit "their attitude and willingness to game. give up other things so they might |

Southwestern Public Service force last night to show their high school group, backs the Bull- Mgr. J. D. Smith followed Mills, praise and gratitude to the Bull- dogs. "And if you don't believe it," representing the "man on the dogs and their coaching staff for he continued, "just take a close street." Smith told the boys the "great" year of football so far. look at the ticket sellers and gate- "you've done much more than we

vicinity. Those three seasons

were staged to reduce the num-

ber of deer because they had

damaged orchards or alfalfa

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roaming New Mexico's forests. The big game season, which is Nov. 6-21, is expected to draw the largest number of hunters in state history.

State game department officials say there has been more interest expressed from other - notably Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas and Missourithan even before. They aren't making predictions as to numbers, but they say that indications are the record 70,000 hunting licenses sold last year will be

A game department spokesman said the increased interest

Arizona, Texas

Leading Border

Defense, Offense

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Arizona and Texas Tech are the

pposites of Border conference

football-Arizona leads in team of

When those teams meet some-

Jess Whittenton of Texas West-

Whittenton is the leading passer

with 441 yards on 36 completions

in 71 throws. Luppino is away

ahead in rushing, having gained

607 yards on 68 carries. Whitten-

ton also leads in total offense with

Howle of Texas Western, who has

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Terpening Is

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ing with 79 points.

Best at catching passes is John

Clark Presley of New Mexico

A&M is the top punter, averaging

Luppino leads the league in scor-

SALT LAKE CITY - (P) - A.

L. Terpening of New Mexico uni-

versity continues to lead punt-

ers in the Skyline conference

In punt returns, Fred Tesone

of Denver moved into first place

last week, ousting Fred Mahaf-

fey of Denver, from Carlsbad,

N. M. Tesone has averaged 32.8

yards on five returns to 28.2 for

Mahaffey, also on five returns.

Mexico dust on the rifle got there

on trips between Albuquerque and

Luppino is the Wildcat spark.

with an average of 42.9 yards.

ern and Art Luppino of Arizona

fense with 388.5 yards per game;

up 256.4 yards per contest.

are the leading individuals.

ing maps distributed for the first time. He said 20,000 fishing maps have gone out and 90,000 hunting proclamations have been distributed, leaving the state office supply exhausted.

Deer killed in special seasons so far have been in excellent condition, he said. The 200,000 deer population is slightly larger than in the past. There are 3,000 bear in the woods as well, but only well-equipped hunters usually try for them. Hunters who got in on three

special seasons last weekend had mighty good luck-better than many will have in the regular season. They bagged 161 deer. The department said 83 deer were killed in the Hondo area, 24 in the Cochiti Canvon area

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Dark Is Signed

Giants' Contract

NEW YORK - Alvin Dark,

the qiuet, take-charge guy who

kept the New York Giants on the

Series victory, today signed an

There was no indication how

said the stubby shortstop was

Dark, a 5-foot-11 scrapper at his

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out until March 3.

In Six Contests

Chamberlain **Unfurls Fog** From Crystal

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN thrown for only one loss last week (by Missouri over Indiana) trys to clear all the fog from his crystal ball this time:

Wisconsin 20, Ohio State 14brother, this is going to be some-Both unbeaten in four starts, Wisconsin retaining its No. because every time he carries the ball he almost gets that first down. 2 national rating and the Buckeyes ranked fourth. . . pivotal game in He's Joe Holcomb, 161-pound halfback of the undefeated, untied the Big Ten title struggle.

Wisconsin, a prime Big Ten favorite from the start, has followed the form sheet so far. . . Ohio State has been somewhat of a surprise. . . The Buckeyes have a chance to of almost 9.9 per carry. He has prove how good they are in this

While so doing, Holcomb has Michigan State 14, Purdue 13-Those nimble Spartan backs will scored 90 points with 15 touchbe too hard to catch. . . and Purdue had better find a good pocket to protect passer Len Dawson from on charging tacklers. Minnesota, 21, Michigan 7-The

undefeated Gophers find themselves in a new role for the Little Brown Jug series-favorites in a game that is played at Michigan. . That hasn't happened since the golden days of the Bernie Bierman

Iowa 20, Indiana 13-The Hoosiers may have been looking to Iowa when they lost last week to

hustle to the National league pennant and their smashing World Virus Hits 10 He is the first player to sign with the world champions for 1955. Varsity Players At Texas Tech much money was provided in the contract, mailed in by Dark from

his Lake Charles, La., home, but Eddie Brannick, club secretary, fection apparently picked up on their trip to Louisiana last week, It was the second two-year was blamed for the illness of ten agreement signed by Dark since Texas Tech varsity football play joining the Gaints in 1950. The ers who missed practice yesterday. first accepted by Dark in 1953, call-End Coach Sherrod and trainer ed for à reported \$31,500 a year. Landon Westbrook were also struck He signed then only after holding by the infection.

Blood tests showed that the illness was caused by a virus and not best in the clutch, wound up a by food poisoning. The infection superb year with an individual per- struck only squad members who rmance that matched the team made the trip to Baton Rouge, La., showing of the Giants' four-game last week-end for the game with

There was some question whether the players would be over their season, the 31-year-old veteran attack by Friday when the Raiders meet the College of the Pacific

The 175-pound sophomore is a sweep of the Cleveland Indians in Louisiana State. graceful open field runner who the World Series. can take off in a tremendous burst of sustained speed. UNM Coach Bob Titchenal said the big job will be "to stop Luppino." But it will batted .412-the best series aver- are to fly to Stockton, Calif., to all depend on the Lobo defense, which has been sporadic this year. lars.

A .293 hitter during the regular

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MURRAY ROSE quarterback club without his pro verbial "crying towel." Reese said champion Kid Gavilan the upcoming Institute game he'll knock out Johnny night "if I hi thim solid" wasn't going to be a pushover, although they shouldn't be to on says, "I'm going to be tough. Smith said so far the future ca owd of around 11,000 may dets haven't won a ball game and \$80,000 for the twicehave scored only six points. 15-round title bout in When Smith was introduced by Harold Saueressig, every membe be telecast coast to coast

m around the city, with applause. on of New York, will Smith took the ball from there out of the TV. Local and told his players that he and the will get a rodio whole coaching staff were proud ear-old Cuban, making

training camp. the Kid from Camaguey. champs. But, like the quarterbacks, and like to crowd. plenty of punches at him

"I'm not underestimatength and style to be-

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mourned the loss of ouffy, whose fabulous .438 average in 1894 for the National league baseball an all-time record.

-year-old star died yesterwould have been 88 Active in baseball end, he was a Boston out through 1953. arrangements for the er and managerwon him a place in Hall of Fame at Coop-

ke into the major leagues tfielder with the Chicago 1888 and hit better in 11 of his 18 big league His wife, Nora, died Aug. They had no children.

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Vernon Mills told members last night that the Artesia coaching

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never enjoyed an evening as well

school system and the faculty, so to round out the representation, sports enthusiast J. D. Smith took the floor. Following three pokes directed at the players, he got down to serious business, telling them the Artesia businessmen were "mighty proud of the Bull-

To prove his point, Smith said following the Kermit defeat, not one Saturday morning Main Street quarterback had one word of criticism when they replayed the game over the coffee counter. "Course, said J. D., "we Saturday morning ballplayers are better than any body on the team - even if we can't get close to the table."

For the first time this year w witnessed Reese Smith address the

in the room rose to his feet, giving Philadelphia and a 100him a 30-second vote of confidence

of them because of the terrific game they turned in at Kermit. We only go in for "sure-thing" itle defense, radiated predictions (first you gotta make nfidence, as usual, as a reputation) but we predict our Tech tops in defense, having given to town from his Sum- friend Lanier will make some "hot sport copy" over J. D.'s prediction s a pretty good fight- that Artesia will be the next state thing will have to give.

UNM-Arizona an is a great fighter," said But I'm confident I've go Tilt Heavily dds, however, favor the Favors Cats

ALBUQUERQUE, (A) - Two of he West's finest centers, the na- 39.6 yards on 18 kicks. tion's leading ground gainer, and the Skyline conference punting champ spice the traditonal Ari-

zona-New Mexico football game here Saturday. Facing each other on the lines will be Arizona's Paul Hatcher and New Mexico's Larry White. Hatcher, former all-Navy center, was voted the most valuable Navy play er in 1953. White holds an All-

America honorable mention. Wildcat tailback Art Luppino and Lobo fullback A. L. Terpening home from a heart ail- both will be aiming to increase individual national honors. pino leads the nation with 607 yards in 66 carries. Terpening is fourth in the nation in punting and leads the Skyline conference. The tilt itself is not touted

among the greats for the weekend Arizona, boasting one of the greatest teams in its history, is heavily-favored to smash the upsetconscious Lobos. In its all-time series since 1909, the Border conference team has won 26, tied three and lost seven against New

This year, Arizona has won three and lost one-to Colorado. One of its victories was against Skyline champ Utah. The Lobos have a 2-2 record, although they lost only 9-7 last week against a Wy

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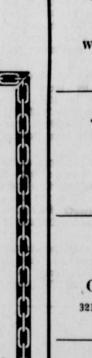






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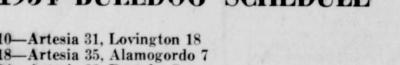
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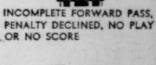
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State Cracks Down on Accident Cause

NEW MEXICO has launched an intensified traffic safety program under which accident and violation-prone drivers will be carefully examined.

Drivers who are repeaters in both traffic accidents and violations will be given special examinations and informal interviews by driver improvement analysts. By this method the driver's license branch of the motor vehicle bureau hopes to come up with the reasons why some drivers have had bad records.

Once that's done, the analysts will advise methods to change the driver.

Drivers repeatedly involved in traffic accidents or violations are a menace to themselves and everyone else. There are drivers who develop poor attitudes and bad driving attitudes after they once get their licenses.

Some drivers through advancing age or poor physical condition are not safe to have on the road. Those are the subjects of the crackdown. Five New Mex-

ico men have been selected to conduct the examinations and interviews after recently completing an intensive course at the famous Northwestern University traffic institute. If, after all work by the state, drivers fail to respond to

suggestions given them, their licenses will be suspended or

A go-ahead for this program gained impetus when a survey disclosed all but 2 or 3 per cent of the drivers examined and interviewed improved to the extent they have had no more accidents or violations.

University Opens Door to Press

REGENTS OF THE University and State Colleges of Arizona have announced their meetings are now open to the press, reversing their position on the subject held for years. In the past the regents have held closed meetings with

announcements of actions being given to the press at the conclusion of sessions. For years Arizona newspapers hammered that policy, demanding doors be opened to reporters. While many may consider that of minor consequence in I've talked to some Artesia people

the battle for free information, every such victory strength- who are afraid that will happen." ens the position of the public which when uninformed, cannot intelligently act in a democratic system. New Mexico institutions, which also for long have follow-

ed such a policy, might well adopt a similar position.

Fernandez Asks Bureau to Relax Road Width Rule

Fernandez (D.-N.M.) has asked the bureau of public roads to relax its Aug. 4 directive on right of way

He wrote Francis V. DuPont. commissioner of public roads after meeting with the State Highway Commission to discuss the matter. Rep. John J. Dempsey had talked by phone with DuPont and said DuPont seemed willing to adopt the New Mexico viewpoint

The highway commission of poses the BPR ruling that right of way must be 200 feet wide in urban areas and 300 feet in rural areas for interstate highways. The com mission says widths of 100 to 200 feet, respectively, should be enough.

Preliminary-

(Continued from page one.)

Dick Cureton and his wife dis covered the Arizona woman's body Aug. 22 in a shallow grave in Walking X canyon on their ranch The victim had been beaten. A few days later, Dist. Atty

Tom Foy said Armstrong told police he beat the woman after she attacked him with a butcher knife. Foy said Armstrong told officers

the woman was crying on the floor of a trailerhouse when he went to sleep, and he awakened to find her dead, loaded the body in a NFU will bring a highly-mechan-City-Lordsburg hgihway to bury

velopments to reduce high labor Hearing witnesses were Cureton; State Policeman Neil Moore, Lordsburg, the first officer on the The Artesia Chamber of Cominvestigation; T. E. Goff, Silver merce is continuing a program to last night on nine counts by a fed City use dcar salesman, who helped remove the body from the locating offices in Artesia and last night on nigeral grand jury. grave; Dr. John Spriggs, Silver providing housing for its execu- er, 27, Albuquerque, and Mr. and City used car salesman, who help- lives and workers. State Policeman Bob Johnston. Silver City, and Deputy Sheriff a lease on the potash fields 14 now list Phoenix as their home. Fred Sullivan of Grant county.

Plan Company— (Continued from Page One)

Sen, Robert S. Kerr of Oklahoma,

NFU officials.

The study aroused an Artesia- of the New Mexico deposits with Carlsbad hassle when Carlsbad NFU for nearly a year, Chamber of Commerce rebuffed NFU because it is a cooperative. Artesia then entertained Patton, Huff, Kerr and other officials of the two companies, feting them at

Germany estimates that 34 per ng them to the site of cent of its dairy cows are tubercu-tolding in east Eddy lous. club luncheon and



gers says he waded through which we commented the other water waist deep at some spots on day, GMC has made major changes SANTA FE - (P) - Rep. A. M his farm. And a bracero house in the 1955 Pontiacs. Both are built by Forrest Lee, supposedly striking automobiles on high ground, had water up to slipped in a news story the other its windows in the last flood, he day when we reported Alpha Nu

However, the Corps of Engineers donated the Isolette to the hospital. has sought, and the New Mexico It was Beta Gamma chapter. Alpha congressional delegation indicates Nu helped materially with a largeit will get, an additional \$25,000 sized check in the Isolette fund for further study of the proposed drive, but it is Beta Gamma which levee. Presumably that would fi- should get the credit. nance study of such problems as those brought up by Rogers.

SHE'S Christina Fantoni,

second placer. The original

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evaluate the deposits.

had been discussing development

He added: "We don't know yet

hether we are even interested

(International)

Issues at Hope The issues are clearly defined in

the Hope school hassle as a result of public and private statements issued by spokesmen for opposing viewpoints over the past two One group which favors the con-

would have to be constructed

that toward the Pecos River.

olidation of Hope high school with Artesia high school appeared before the Artesia school board to relations, which have always been make its views known a week ago. The six parents present had 11 children in the Hope school.

Italy's entrant in the "Miss They contended their children would receive a better education with Artesia's huge investment in World" beauty competition at Artesia, and that, in this modern school plants, that is more imin London, and she's only a day and age, they need it.

portant than ever. Three Suspects in **Duke City Bank** nix home be returned.

ALBUQUERQUE - M - Three suspects held in Phoenix, Ariz., in the \$111,168 Albuquerque bank robbery last month were indicted

Holdup Indicted

Mrs. Dennis Logan Dages, 31 and Thomas said the NFU obtained 30, former Albuquerqueans who

years ago from the federal govern-Following the indictment, U. S. nent and has spent \$750,000 in Judge Carl Hatch ordered bond frilling tests cores to locate and for the three increased to \$100,000 for each man and \$50,000 for Mrs. Dean A. McGee, executive vice Dages. Bond was earlier lowered resident of the oil firm headed to \$50,000 for Rixinger and \$25,000 his brother-in-law, Senator each for the couple partner in Kerr-McGee and the Kerr (D-Okla.), declared his firm The indictment cleared the way

for extradition of the three to Albuquerque. They had refused to waive extradition and asked that \$10,000 found in the Dages' Phoe

More than \$100,000 which officials say is believed to be part of the loot from robbery of the Five Points Branch of the Bank of New Mexico has been found in Phoenix. The trio was arrested Oct. 5 in Phoenix.

283 TRAFFIC DEAD

SANTA FE - (A) - The state traffic death toll has climbed to 283 with the delayed report of a pedestrian death in Las Vegas old town. State Police said last night Elisa Bonney, 62, Las Vegas, was pronounced dead on arrival at a Las Vegas hospital after an acci-

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EL PASO - P - Vivion T Wayland, acting naturalization examiner in El Paso since January, has been transferred to Phoenix He reports Friday to be natural-Mayor Ethel Altman Monday in ization examiner. The Phoenix a statement to this newspaper position is new. A successor here Russell Rogers, Atoka area farm- pointed up the other side: If Hope has not been named.

TRAVIZ NAMED

And that is it: The issues as it LAS CRUCES - P - Alfred B now stands has become one of Traviz has been appointed associ "I've talked to a lot of oldtimers "better schools," argued by the ate director of the New Mexico who say this is the worst flood parent-group, versus "build Hope" A&M Extension Service. He suc they can remember around here," or "save Hope," as argued by Mrs. ceeds H. L. Hildwin, who con Rogers says. "The floods seem to Altman, Charley Barley, and oth- tinues as assistant director. Darrell T. Sullivan has been appointed assistant horticulturist.

EXAMINER THREATENED

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WEEPING, Rep. Douglas R. Stringfellow (R), Utah, is shown in Salt Lake City, Utah, as he admitted his story of having been an OSS hero in the war was a (International)

The last steam locomotive serving Washington, D. C., puffed its way into oblivion last November, Diesel locomotives have replaced

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American people are using. In the past 25 years, almost schools, hospitals and other public three-quarters of a million wells institutions. have been drilled in the search for, and development of oil and gas

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and one of the bulwarks of the tional welfare. At the beginning of 1954, there were more than 4,800 drilling rigs

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6:45 Local News

7:00 Bill Henry

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10:00 Mostly Music

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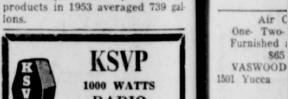
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STATE ENGINEER'S OFFICE

Number of Application RA. to be dried up to further irriga-1008 and RA-946 Comb, Roswell, tion from shallow ground water. N. M., September 28, 1954. Notice is hereby given that on corporation, the State of New Mexthe 22nd day of September, 1954, ico or the United States of Amer-

in accordance with Chapter 131 ica, deeming that the granting of of the Session Laws of 1931, Fred the above application will be truly T. Jeter of Lake Arthur, County detrimertal to their rights in the of Chaves, State of New Mexico, waters of said underground source. made application to the State En- may protest in writing the State gineer of New Mexico for a per- Engineer's granting approval of mit to change location of shallow said application. The protest shall this fall, is described by his coach Oklahoma—early last season bewell and place of use of 183.3 acre set forth-all protestant's reasons as a "mild mannered and gentle- fore shifting him back to end Number of Application RA-946, feet of shallow ground water per why the application should not be annum by abandoning the use of approved and shall be accome game well No. RA-1008 located at a panied by supporting affidavits point in the Northeast corner of and by proof that a copy of the Lot 11 of Section 4, Township 16 protest has been served upon the the 23rd day of September, 1954, South, Range 25 East, N.M.P.M., applicant. Said protest and proof in accordance with Chapter 131 for the irrigation of 61.1 acres of of service must be filed with the

T. Jeter of Lake Arthur, County land described as follows: Subdivision Lots 9, 10, 11, 14, days after the date of the last pub-15, Section 4, Township 16 South, lication of this notice. Unless pro-vember, 1954. gineer of New Mexico for a per-Range 25 East, and Lot 12, Section tested, the application will be mit to change place of use of 7.32 3, Township 16 South, Range 25 taken up for consideration by the acre feet of shallow ground water East, Acres 61.1

per annum by abandoning the ir- and commencing the use of artesrigation of 2.44 acres of land de- ian Well No. RA-946 13% inches. Subdivision Part NW1/4 SE1/4 | in diameter and approximately 860 feet in depth, located at a SW1/4, Section 3, Township 16 point in the NW1/4 SE1/4 SE1/4 of South, Range 25 East, Acres 2.44 Section 4. Township 16 South. and commencing the irrigation of Range 25 East, N.M.P.M., and com-2.44 acres of land described as mencing the irrigation of 61.1 follows; which land is on the same acres of land on the same farm and further described as follows: Subdivision SE¼ SE¼ Section

Section 3, Township 16 South, 4, Township 16 South, Range 25 East, Acres 6.9 Subdivision Lot 16, Section 4, set forth in License No RA-946 Township 16 South, Range 25 are contemplated under this ap-

East, Acres 35.7 Subdivision Lot 13, Section 3, Appropriation of water from all Township 16 South, Range 25

ources combined not to exceed a East, Acres 4.6 total of three acre feet per acre Subdivision SW14 SW14, Section 3, Township 16 South, Range 25 The 2.44 acres to be moved from East, Acres 5.0

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ico or the United States of Amer-3, Township 16 South, Range 25 ica, deeming that the granting of East, Acres 0.1 the above application will be truly Subdivision SW1/4 SE1/4, Section

3, Township 16 South, Range 25 waters of said underground source. East, Acres 0.9. No additional rights over those Engineer's granting approval of set forth in License No. RA-946 said application. The protest shall and Amended Declaration No. RAset forth all protestant's reasons 1008 are contemplated under this application

led by supporting affidavits and by sources combined not to exceed a proof that a copy of the protest has total of three acre feet per acre been served upon the applicant. Old well to be retained for other

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about the 16th day of November, this notice. Unless protested, the 1954.

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AP Newsfeature By SKIPPER PATRICK

NORMAN, Okla.-Max Boydston who is expected to make a splash ed in high school at Muskogee, in the All-America football picture Okla., and his freshman year at manly young scholar who loves the where he starred in 1952.

University of Oklhoma football regard Boydston as somewhat of a in the ball on sweeping end-around for 344 yards and 4 touchdowns. State Engineer within ten (10)

JOHN R. ERICKSON,

State Engineer.

"Honestly," Oklahoma Coach Bud Wilkinson insists, "Boydston is one of the nicest kids I've had of the game.'

Wilkinson toyed with Boydston at fullback-the position Max play-

by catching forward passes. Two opponents, however, have come to years ago, when Eddie Growder's 'terror" when the fleet end tucks record, Boydston caught 13 tosses

on or about the 16th day of No- ferent type quarterback-pitch-out A&M, for example, the Aggie or keep-it Gene Calame-and the quarterback zoomed at Boydston's Sooners moved on the turf. Boyd- end on a keeper play, faking a latston adjusted brilliantly to the eral to feint Max off onto the en-10/20-27-11/3 style, averaging 10.6 net yards emy halfback going wide.

plays in the Sooners' split-T of rushing on 13 end-around plays. His yardage helped Oklahoma to a 306.9 rushing average, tops for

the nation. Despite his 204 pounds, Max is the pleasure of coaching." He's the fastest man on the Oklahoma just a great competitor wth consid- club. A former sprinter and hurderable ability and a genuine love ler at Muskogee High, he usually winds up grand champ in the Soon-

ers daily wind sprints. Boydston was an all-state fullback at Muskogee. After the 1951 season at Oklahoma (freshmen were eligible for the varsity then) he started learning the blocking, tackling and pass catching chores of an end. He'll tell you today he Most ends win their reputation had rather tackle and block than

run with or catch the ball. A major in engineering, the 22passing brought the Sooners a 9-1 year-old, 6 foot 1 Boydston is a smart operator both in the classroom and on the football field. In Last season Oklahoma had a dif- the 1953 finale against Oklahoma

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Comic Book Publishers Concerned By Growing Alamogordo Public Sentiment, Set-Up Czar for Self-Control News Named

Editor's Note: What can be done about crime and horror comics, many of which border on the pornographic? Here's the story of what some private citizens and public officials are doing to stamp out literature many claim is a major cause of juven-

By SIGRID ARNE

WASHINGTON, (A)-Charles A. Storke, co-editor of the Santa Barbara (Calif.) News-Press sat down one evening recently to some odd reading-comic books he'd bought on the city's newsstands.

He had read of the Senate's investigation of juvenile delinquency and its hearings on comic books dealing with horror, crime and sex. He wanted to find out for himself what children were free to buy at 10 cents a copy.

Midnight came, and Storke was angry. He had read about wanton sex, how to murder and how to steal. Next day he went to see Fred J. Salter, who distributes more than half the 442 such magazines sold in the Santa Barbara

That night Salter also sat down

"What I found gave me bad dreams," he said. "How writers and publishers are insane enough to issue such things is more than I can understand.

Salter cancelled 30 of the comics he was distributing and laid down a code for others banning such enforcement agencies, vulgarity tions. and religious and racial prejudice.

DISTRIBUTORS ARE NOT ALways so responsive. In Santa Bar bara and elsewhere, campaigners against the inflamatory type of comic ran' into buck-passing-"policy is determined in New York." one dealer declared-and downright disinterest.

But the News-Press crusade won terrific response from parents and others, the paper's columns were full of letters from readers praising the idea, and Storke concluded: 'The only real solution lies in an informed and aroused public opin-

With such interest, publishing house cash registereds are telling read such periodicals which show seem to understand when the an interesting story.

publisher of Dell Comics, does not handle crime and horror plots, says his sales are going up.

stories sell the best," he says. "We publish only 10 per cent of all b comic books, but we make more than 40 per cent of the sales."

THE DELL LINE includes animal stories and book versions of some newspaper comics.

"Comics," says Delacorte, "are a natural pleasure for children. The appeal apparently is world-widedonesia. One of our subscribers is a middle-aged American admiral Delacorte admits Dell sales suf

fered in the campaign against horror and crime comics, which spread to include all comics.

"That seems to be changing," he says. "We think that since parents have been looking over comics available to youngsters, they're channeling their children's raeding habits toward our kind of books. At the other end of the comics book business was William Gaines. publisher of Entertaining Comics Group. Gaines did specialize in crime, horror, science and lampoon plots, but told a reporter: "Our sales have dropped off a third since the campaigns started. I'm discontinuing three of my horror books and two suspense books."

BUT GAINES SAYS he is puzzled over the howl

"I don't think anyone was ever harmed by anything they read. Neuroses are caused by real emo tional experiences. Anyone who has studied psychiatry knows horror stories provide a harmless outlet for the hates that are normal to children. They can hate a figure on paper.

Gaines, now 32, graduated from New York university's school of education but never taught. Instead he took over his father's publishing concern.

He once startled a Senate committee probing the influence of crime comics on juvenile delinquency with his standards of taste. During hearings, Tennessee' Democratic Sen. Estes Kefauver held up one of Gaines" comics The cover showed a man with a knife in one hand and the head of a woman in the other.

"Is this in good taste?" asked the senator.

"Yes, for comic books," testified Gaines.

"What would make it in bad taste?" asked Kefauver. "If the head were held higher so you could see the blood dripping from the neck," Gaines re-

IN AN interview later Gaines said he had failed to make himself clear. The drawing at first had shown the dripping blood, and

he had ordered it changed. "Besides," he said, "our books Nr never use red for blood. We al-Arterways make it black." Huff, Most of Gaines' 'books include the two lot of reading in each picture. a Cour thinks children under 15 don't transpor his publications for this

He's currently trying out two new ideas: a comic called "Piracy" YOUR CHILDcollection of sea stories, and tlying saucer comic.

But despite cleanup moves by individual publishers, the industry as a whole is so alarmed at the turn in public sentiment it has set up the Comic Magazine Assn. of America for policing purposes.

The association hired New York City Magistrate Charles F. Murby to act as "czar" of the indus ry and administer a code of

MURPHY, 44, a vigorous cam uency during nine years on the ould be abolished from associaion members' lists immediately. But he admits that in his tenure

is a magistrate, he never had a case of juvenile delinquency that ould be blamed on reading comic Aside from questions of taste

there is this basic issue behind the comics furor: Can a comic book turn a youngster to crime? Many publishers agree with Gaines. The blame, they say, lies deeper-in the home and in the neighborhood.

enforcement officers emphatically and pleasant, who is neither a plame the horror and crime comes and other cheap periodicals.

comics are harmless, they claim make for good relations and prothey can trace many instances of motions on the job. They also make things as lewdness, ridicule of law juvenile crime to trashy publica- for good marriages and a good

> child psychiatrist, testify: "The first grade was swell." He liked harmful to all children-and to whole lot of kids to play with, and stable child can identify himself recess today. with the hero of the story and be ed to crime.

The committee also looked into unfortunately they are not. nother publishing enterprise -'girly" comics and magazines which try to make immorality ap-

Writer Margaret Culkin Band the lewd magazine apparently knows no class barrier As yet there is no national law

to stop the sale of such material. She grabbed a doll from another But hundreds of parents have child, shouting "Let me have it; I "I think it proves that good written the Senate committee on know how it works." Wherever scourge of scurvey which plagued juvenile delinquency asking for a Irene went around the school,

A. Fitzpatrick says: "I feel the how to do it better." most effective way to curb the There are many other types of ninors of the worst type of these to school difficult. publications

"It is just as bad to give a min- ditional time to enter first grade, or a book on perversion, illicit he already has formed some pretty sex, horror and sadism as it is to definite behavior patterns. the sale of liquor to minors."

More than 60 million packs of venting some of these troublesome playing cards have been sold in personality traits. So it's become the United States every year since ing more and more customary to World War II

Learning of **Facts Less Important**

By DOROTHY V. WHIPPLE, M.D.

and Mary reached their sixth paigner against juvenile delin- birthday they were packed off to They were supposed to ench, pledged that horror books learn how to read, write and figure. Nobody expected a school to do more than put a few facts into John's and Mary's heads.

> But nowadays we know that the learning of a few facts is quite likely the least important of all the things that happen at school.

A school is the first place away from home where a youngster has to get along with other people besides his family. Getting along with people is tre-

mendously important. All through life we have to live with others. But some psychiatrists and law The man or woman who is easy door-mat, nor yet a pugilist, is the one who is going to have a full Acknowledging the majority of life. These qualities of personality home life.

Some youngsters come to first A NEW YORK STATE Assem- grade well prepared to walk into ing base. Since 1950 Alamogordo's ly committee looking into the group life. Bill was a happy outproblem heard Dr. Reginald Steen, going little fellow. He thought sadistic type of comic book is his teacher; it was great to have a certain unstable adults. An un- "Gee, Mom, we played baseball at

Bill is all right. We wish all first graders were like him. But

Harry was a timid soul. clung to his mother's hand, didn't want to go into the classroom. Once there he tucked his thumb into his mouth and just watched. ting told the committee of a pri- He couldn't be induced to play parking place for children. vate study made of people who with the other children nor did he teacher talked to him

Irene was very different from in mind. She was a little show-off Harry. there went trouble too. Irene was cranberries which could be pre-The chairman of the New York forever interfering with other chil- served for the entire voyage in State committee, republican James dren because she said she "knew barrels of water.

problem is to prohibit the sale to first graders who find adjustment Lake Superior and Lake Huron

By the time a child is 6, the tra-Nowadays we think that earlier

experiences in meeting the world outside the family helps in presend children to nursery school

AP Member

NEW YORK - (A) - Billie Holder and Rolland Jacquart, partner-owners of the Alamogordo News, have been elected associate members of the Associated Press by the AP board of directors. Holder, editor of the Alamogor-

do News, said the paper plans to start daily publication with the Sunday, Dec. 4, edition. The paper will be served by the Associated

Holder and Jacquart purchased the News from Murray and Ralph Morgan last Jan. 1. Before then Holder was mechanical superintendent of the Garden City, Kan. Daily Telegram.

Jacquart is publisher of the Sub lette Monitor, a weekly paper at Sublete, Kan., where he also operates a wheat and grain business. Jacquart also is a partner-owner of the Goodland, Kan., Daily News.

Less than two months after as suming ownership of the Alamo gordo News, Holder and Jacquart changed its weekly publication to twice weekly. It will go daily be fore their first year of ownership

Arlynn Bruer, formerly tele graph editor of the Carlsbad Current-Agus, is now managing editor of the News. Cecil C. Morgan is advertising manager.

Alamogordo has enjoyed boom growth in recent years with expan sion of nearby Hololman Air De velopment Center, the missile testpopulation has grown from 6,783 to a present estimated 11,000.

Some children need this preschool experience a lot more than

Over One Billion An only child, especially if he lives where there are few children of his own age, needs to have some

group give and take before he is 6 Any child who is shy and timid, 31 will have storage capacity of 1,or aggressive and bossy or whiney and sulky will profit by a year or clean products, and residual fuel two in a good school-not just a oil, the National Petroleum Council was informed today.

Nursery school is an important educational experience and should be selected with the child's needs the committee on petroleum storage capacity said in a new report which was adopted unanimously.

Early-day ships sailing from the cape cod area often avoided the

When the Soo canal between demic of cholera carried off one storage. workman out of every 10.



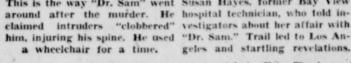
R. Gerber, early



Sheppard neighbor. After Dr. Lester T. the murder, Dr. Sheppard Sheppard house phoned him, guest, away at "They've killed Marilyn!" time of murder.

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This is the way "Dr. Sam" went Susan Hayes, former Bay View



claimed intruders "clobbered" vestigators about her affair with Mr. and Mrs. Don Ahern, who him, injuring his spine. He used "Dr. Sam." Trail led to Los An- dined with the Sheppards see

a wheelchair for a time. geles and startling revelations. eral hours before the murder,

HERE ARE MAIN characters in the dramatic trial in Cleveland of shores of Lake Erie. The home is in suburban Day Village, a mil Dr. Samuel Sheppard, 30. He is accused of first degree murder in or so down the road from Bay View hospital. the bludgeon slaying of his wife Marilyn in their home on the his father and brothers are osteopaths.

Storage Capacity Personal way to Dallas. Mr. and Mrs. D. I. Clowe left For Oil to Hit Mention

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Cooper and children of Delta, Colo., arrived Monday evening to visit Mrs. Cooption's petroleum industry by Dec. er's parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. D. Curry. They plan to visit here a 020,000,000 barrels for crude oil, week.

land, Wash., stopped in Artesia tice teaching at North Ward school noon tea. Mrs. Buford Gr. Tuesday to visit friends. Mrs. in Denton. She is a senior at Miss Ina Cole plan to attend Lyon was the former Edna Cave North Texas state college. She is of the sessions ion barrels since March 31, 1948, and was employed in Artesia for

committee was that a large portion of total reported inventories is un-, The council is an industry advisavailable for shipment because it ory group to the secretary of the is tied up in the manufacturing. storage and transportation systems The committee said the report, which must be maintained at full ourth in a series since 1948, sup- levels for proper functioning of ports the basic finding of previous such things as pipelines.

surveys that efficient operation of On March 31 this year the un the industry requires storage cal available inventories totaled alpacity larger than the amount of most 273 million barrels, or 50.7 was being built in 1854, an epi- products moving into and out of per cent of the total reported crude oil, clean product and re-Another point emphasized by the sidual inventories.

several years. They were on their the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cla

Lovelady and family. Their son,

Frank, took them to Marfa and is expected to return home today. Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Menefee at-

tended a building and loan meeting Henson, Mrs. Owen Hens in Albuquerque over the weekend. Mrs. Rufus Stinnett will ge Miss Marijo Storm is doing prac- the morning session and th

Storm, 1004 W. Missouri. Mrs. Lena Riddle and Mrs. Che

Monday noon for Marfa, Tex., to ter Mayes left at noon today visit their daughter, Mrs. Hal Roswell to attend Eastern Grand Chapter meeting from until Saturday. They will a fiesta party at the Maso Mr. and Mrs. Emery Carper and ple this evening. On Th morning Mrs. Earl Cox, Mrs

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