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Adults as well as students are watched for sportsmanlike behavior during high school athletic contests. Adult fans are expected to set a model for sports behavior at such events as football contests.

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ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1954

THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE

Artesia's First Newspaper—Founded in 1903

Artesia Weather

Patches of low cloudiness during early part of day. Otherwise fair this afternoon, tonight, and Saturday. Slightly warmer afternoons. Low tonight 55, high Saturday 85. Low last night 46, high yesterday

NUMBER 145

ity Officials Seeking \$19,100 or Repair of Flood's Damage

city officials began this separate applications for the funds damage was caused by silt getting unsnarl miles of red each having eight, copies. securing federal disds for report of an estis19,100 worth of unrepair to meet with FCDA officials to by local officials, the local civil

defense administra- Warren, administrative officer, all disaster funds, city of Denton, Texas., damage done in the Oct. \$18,000 to streets and federal funds are for temporary,

neer W. D. Fowler However, they added, where temestimates, confirmed by

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task force engineer W. C. nent repairs. ficials waded through two Fowler said the \$1,100 sewer

namber Repeats Its Bid

Farmers Union Site

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into the system. Actually, no tile Meeting with Fowler, who has was broken during the flood. been empowered by city council The applications must be signed to city streets and seek financial relief for flood dam- defense director, Charles Barfield, age, were Iglenfritz, financial ad- the state civilian defense direc-

with officials of the visor Gene Latimer, and Marvin tor and Gov. Edwin L. Mechem. Meanwhile, the task force will who administer the from the FCDA regional office in also take a copy of the city's application and begin processing it The FCDA officials pointed out Also present at the meeting this

morning were county commission rather than permanent repairs. ers and officials. Iglenfritz as engineer earlier to

porary repairs are impractical, the day toured the city with Fowler, funds may be used toward perma- assaying damage to streets and other facilities done by the flood. Latimer, the financial advisor,

went over city records to aid in preparation of statements that the city is financially unable to take care of the \$19,100 damage estimates.

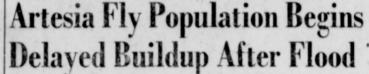
Fowler said some damage done by the flood already has been repaired. The figure given FCDA We believe that is what NFU this morning is for unrepaired damage

Farmers Un ion and Kerr-McGee oil industries yesterday **Over 600 Miles** announced they had reached completion in negotiations to form a new company and develop 13,000 acres of potash-bearing mineral leases held by NFU in east Eddy and west Lea Hit By Flood

Union will headquarter herewe believe they probably will. But their actual offices will be at the mine site." The chamber manager said he had written another letter of

Scott said it is prob invitation to C. E. Huff in Denver. Huff is general manager of NFU's operations.

THIS SEVEN-FOOT-WIDE scale model shows how the nation's first atomic-powered electric generating plant will look when it is completed at Shippingport, Pa., probably in 1957. Westinghouse which is building the plant for AEC, built the scale model. John W. Simpson, Westinghouse project manager, is shown with it. When completed, the plant will be operated by Duquesne Light and Power Company. (International)



Artesia's fly probelm, experi- following the August downpours. enced after the August flood, is "It's too cold for them-they're beginning to build up again as a not as hardy as the fly," Swartz

However, Swartz had one word said. "It would take a real cold of consolation-it's probable mos- snap to knock them out," he comofficials the FCDA officers also quitoes won't return as they did mented

nade preliminary steps toward repair of damage' in the county A meeting with the county com-prission Nov 5 in Carlshad was Panel Headed By mission Nov. 5 in Carlsbad was set by the three officials from the Mills to Seek Denton, Texas, FCDA office.

Danford said culvert bridges and the Highway 83 bridge beand the Highway 83 bridge be-tween Artesia and Hope over the State Approval Penasco River were damaged.

Traffic over the bridge is routed New Mexico board of education toilets. along the now dry stream bed. One approach to the bridge was rules for teacher education and (Continued on Page Six)

certification will be sought next we actually could do it in two Tuesday by a committee under days" chairmanship of Artesia School Lata Dullat Vernon Mills.

Mechem Says Anderson 'Global Fourflusher,' Ignoring State's Need

Bus Drivers to

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Senator Says " P Needing

Demo Congress ALBUQUERQUE - (P) not a question of which type of Congress* will be most subservient to the president's wishes, but what

type of Congress we can rely on to serve the best interests of the majority of the people," Sen. Clinton Anderson said today.

"I personally do not believe that a Republican Congress, with its \$5.067 Here for sympathies most fully on the side of big business and remaining complacent to the economic problems of the rank and file, is the answer to the president's prob-

lem," Anderson said. He declared that, from the standpoint of the vast majority of the ency and rehabilitation phases of voters, "it is important to have a the Red Cross disaster work in Congress that will say 'no' to the Artesia. president when he is wrong as to

he is right.

"I think we have seen more than enough evidence, both from the attitude of the administration veterans building for assistance in The fly, however, can stand Arand the actions of the Republicans tesia's present cold nights, Swartz in Congress, that the focus of their

interest is more on the temporary benefit to individuals and corporations than on the rights of the Flies, the sanitarian pointed out,

ury their eggs underground. "It (Continued on page six) takes real freezing to kill them." However, he added, flies can g

Heisler Refuses only 24 hours without food. "To really kill them off in hurry-we could do it in two day To Meet Newsmen -we should cut off their food sup

ply," Swartz said. To do that we SANTA FE, (P)-Frederick W. must keep lids tightly on our gar Final approval for changes in bage cans and screen outdoor Heisler, who is scheduled to die "If everyone would get together,

The condemned man told Deputy Warden Andrew Warming he

Attend Meeting Artesia school bus drivers, head ed by local association Pres. George Kaiser, will attend the county bus drivers' organization monthly meeting in Carlsbad Mon

day evening. On the agenda is election of delegates to the forthcoming state convention and election of county of ficers

Red Cross Spends

Flood Emergencies An advisory committee com

posed of Artesia citizens met yesterday afternoon to review emerg-Red Cross expense during the

only and amounted to \$70.47. Eighteen families registered at disaster relief headquarters in the meting disaster-caused needs.

Of these, 11 were given emerg ency orders for food, clothing medical attention, and immediate necessary items of household furnishings such as mattresses, blankets. beds and stoves. Orders amounted to \$438.30.

Recommendations for rehabilitation awards presented and approved by the local advisory committee involved six families and \$4,559 of Red Cross funds.

All disbursing orders are made

Sales Tax Drop

ection in New Mexico during the

first nine months of 1954 show a

drop of 1.7 per cent from last year.

Lujan said the nine-month receipts

were almost 181/2 million dollars,

or \$316,000 under the amount tak

tracts were leased for \$487,943.

Revenue Commissioner Manuel

Of this, \$29 was approved in one case for rent; \$3,308 was approved in the electric chair a week from for building and repair of homes today, refuses to talk with news- for five families; and \$1,223 was approved for household furnish-

ings for five families. Total cost of the emergency and

WASHINGTON UP-New Mexico Gov. Edwin L. Mechem today accused his Nov. 2 election oppon ent, Democrat Sen. Clinton P. An derson of "global fourflushing" to the neglect of New Mexico's needs. Mechem, Republican candidate for Anderson's Senate seat, made the charge in a statement. He came here for a four-state water conference with Atty. Gen. Herbert Brownell. Mechem said if he is elected he

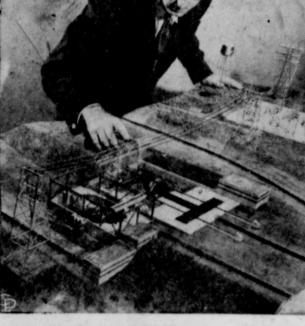
will work hard on two important projects in the 84th Congress.

"First," he said, "we need to make up for a lot of lost time in our fight for adequate resources. Second, I will see to it that the people of New Mexico get their full share of road construction unhave one that will say 'yes' when emergency period was for food der the President's new highway program.

Mechem said New Mexico farmers have been the victims of both drought and flood "while my internationalist opponent" has been busy with global fourflushing." Mechem said Anderson "may have become expert in the use of supercharged blubber since his enatorial influence was devoted mainly to Tennessee's TVA and Alaska," but that such an achievement "was at the expense of New

Mexico. The New Mexico governor said the big federal highway program would become a major project during the next Congress" and that he would fight "tooth and nail for rightful share for New Mexico, the nation's fourth largest state.' He said he had discussed the program with Vice President Nixon and Sherman Adams, President

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County Roads

Scott said "We hope Farmers More than 600 miles of Eddy ounty road, together wth bridges and culverts, were damaged by the

In conferring with Artesia city

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dents are transferring to out-of-

state colleges after a two or two

Officials had anticipated the col-

lege enrollments in New Mexico

would go up perhaps 6 per cent

There are 4,692 students at the

University of New Mexico, com-

pared with 4,163 in 1953. Of these,

1.356 are women-a 10.3 per cent

increase. The overall percentage

increase at UNM was 12.7 per cent.

led the list with a 29.2 per cent

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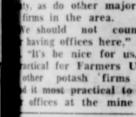
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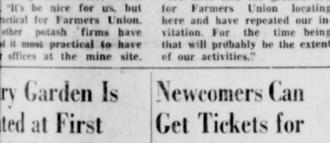
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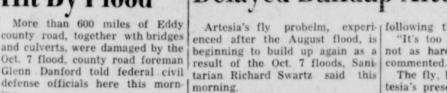
"I do not think it would be wise for us to do too much more pushing at this time," Scott said. "We have laid the groundwork for Farmers Union locating here and have repeated our invitation. For the time being that will probably be the extent

NFU will build its offices ine site in eastern Eddy do other major pot should not count on wing offices here," Scott "It's be nice for us, but tical for Farmers Union. potash 'firms have most practical to have offices at the mine site.



FU's potash offices.





ife-Fork Event Concert Series

singing about. of the world's greatest e music world a score who has come to om her home in Abernd, and who will ad-Knife and Fork club

den opens the 1954-55 Fork program with her wing a dinner to bem. Oct. 25 in Presbyter-

t 20 years ago that Miss red from active singad just completed 24 billing in the produc-Chicago Opera. Alretired from singing, retire from music. She ner old love and enit, and has been the and for many a strugster trying to make a

ere, Miss Garden says, talk to the Metropolitan about what today's to be successful. I would learn what they nore idea than Job's tur-

arden has been scheduled pearances on both coasts take only a limited num pearances on the speak-The club here is he few that will have the y of hearing the world's operatic soprano whose was a household word circles for more than 20

nitarian Finds ter in Four lls Is Bad

of water samples in whatever in the number of women ine wells examined since students. The board of educational finance 7 flood indicate the water

wells is bad, Sanitarian lists 9,282 students in the seven d Swartz said this morning. on five other wells also year. Five schools reported larg-re not yet been returned, er student bodies. New Mexico we not yet been returned, arian said. stitute both lost a few compared r wells in which bad wat-

orted are located outside with a year ago. limits, he added.

attributed by James I, Doi, assist- New Mexico A&M 19.5 per cent; wells were inspected and ancontaminated, Swartz said ant to the chancellor of the board, them were covered by to several factors: up with the higher birth rates of per cent, although ahead of years Mexico colleges. were the contaminated

ngers have no idea Tickets for 1954-55 Artesia Mu tual Concert Assn. performances Mary Garden, the sweet- are available for newcomers to the city, according to Russell Floore, association president.

The current series is scheduled to begin Nov. 3 with a concert by Robert Rudie, violinist. Residents who have moved to

the city since March 1954 may obtain tickets at \$6 for adults and \$3 for children. Interested persons may contact Mrs. E. E. Kinney, phone 1319 W, or Mrs. Stanley

Carper, 962. Other attractions for the current season are the DePaur Infantry Chorus Jan. 24, Llord's puppet review Feb. 5, and the comic opera players March 21.

PROPOSAL NOT DISCUSSED

ALBUQUERQUE - UP - The GALLUP - (P) - Twelve Pecos river commission met here members of the Gallup "A" footyesterday but did not discuss a ball squad were suspended today scheduled proposal to cut a chanfor violating school rules by nel through the salt cedars clog subjecting three freshmen to ging the river. The commission hazing and causing severe skin about-usually they, discussed only routine matters injuries. and then adjourned.

By ROBERT A. BARNES

SANTA FE, (P)-New Mexico's

greater increase than had been ex-

Officials are interested to note

there are 12 per cent more women

going to college this year. A year

ago there was virtually no gain

schools, a gain of 1,191 over last

Mines and New Mexico Military in-

The sharp rise in enrollment is

pected.

Late Bulletins Mills heads a commission name ed by the New Mexico Education SANTA FE - (A) - State Reve-Assn. and authorized by the state nue Commissioner Manuel Lujan board of education to investigate reported today, that a preliminary

11936 and 1937; larger percentages | prior to 1953, and NMMI was down

14 per cent.

present state teacher education audit of the books of former Dist. Supervisor Walter R. Reed at Ros. and certification, with recommendations for changes. well well reveals a shortage of The Artesia superintendent said the commission's report has received tentative state board ap TAOS - (P) - Harvey Matu-

proval sow, a frequent witness in con-Key changes recommended b gressional investigations of comhe commission include the issumunism, said today he would ance of a single certificate endors-"meither . confirm nor deny" ed for all types of teaching, rather Methodist Bishop J. Bromley

than for single fields, such as ele-Oxman's statements under oath nentary education. that Matusow told him Matusow Mills said the commission will ontinue its work into other fields not now certified, such as school

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. - (A) administration. A demonstration at the Mis-Penitentiary today - one

month to the day after the prison HEARING POSTPONED

was ripped by a disastrous riotbut an hour later officials express SANTA FE - (P) - Dist. Judge Robert E. Fox has postponed pre- Casabonne, Lyle Hunter, Tom Vaniminary hearing on a murder case

> old Nicholas Naranjo, is charged with murder in the May 21 stabbing of Espanola of 15-year-old Benny Borrego of Santa Cruz.

One possible explanation for the

increased number of firls on the

campuses this fall has been dis-

ents of possible hard times.

fall's figures may show a renewal

of confidence among college par-

The number of new students at

tending college for the first time

ould not take part in an interrehabilitation assistance issued to view Artesia families is \$5,067.77.

Attorney Fletcher Catron said he making every effort to save his out to local merchants and the client noney is spent in Artesia.

Heisler will be electrocuted Oct. 29 for the hitchhike slaying in 1951 of John Gunnish, who had **Collections** on

given hm a ride. The killing took Sixteen Artesia area farmers place near Tucumcari. livestockmen, and feed dealers de

parted by car today for St. Louis **Clear Weather Is** Mo., on an educational trip they feel should pay off for North Sponsored by First National Reported in State

bank of Artesia, the tour features By The Associated Press attendance at the Purina Mills fall Clear weather with little or no show, described by Bank Pres. cloudiness ranged over New Mex-

Charles K. Johnson as one of the ico today as the weather bureau country's most educational livereported temperatures were keep- en in during the corresponding stock promotions ing about normal for this time of New feed processes for livestock

year and dairy cattle are emphasized at

the show, Johnson said. been no preciptation in any areas Attending are Bill Bullock, Max and none expected. Early morn Johnson, John Cauhaupe, George ing frost is covering some of the

higher areas. diver, Fred Jeeter, Charley Barley and ordered an investigation into J. L. Taylor, Joe Bill Funk, Louis Daytime temperatures vesterday he young defendant's background Wedige, - Everett Crume, Clint ranged from 86 at Columbus down and condition. The youth, 16-year- Myers, J. L. Payne, Leland Wittto 68 at Las Vegas with Albuquerque breaking a local record with Cabot Carbon Co., Pampa, Texas, kopp and Johnson. En route they will attend the Oklahoma-Kansas State football

game. They will probably return o Artesia a week from tomorrow The Purina show is the display of results from that company's

Sixteen Artesia

Men to Attend

Livestock Show

Eddy county.

Enrollment in State Colleges ock feeding, Johnson said. "We feel that by attending the Soars Upward 14.7 Per Cent

which will help them and their friends to whom they pass on their

informaiton. It will benefit our entire area."

School Carnival **Grosses \$1.469**

cussed in educational circles but not definitely established. This is Gross income reported from last to the effect that the small rise weekend's Senior high school carin female enrollment a year ago nival has been reported as \$1,469.-(two-tenths of one per cent) may 18, according to Prin. Calloway have indicated a fear among par-Taulbee

Bills for the event have not vet Some authorities say the numbeen paid, he pointed out. Net ber of girls in college falls off proceeds from the event are divid when money is scarce. The proed among participating activities. ponents of this theory say this

EDUCATION WEEK SET SANTA FE - (P) - Gov. Me

is up 15.2 per cent from last fall. Enrollments of World War II veterans continue to drop, until there are only 315 such students in New

period last year. September collections were just The weatherman said there has over 2 million, which was 3.1 per cent below September a year ago. \$487.943 OIL SALE SANTA FE - (P) - A bid of \$139.76 an acre topped the state oil and gas lease sale here Wednesday. The bid was made by

a high of 81. Lows last night saw on an 80-acre tract west of Monu-Gallup with 29 degrees recorded ment in Lea county. Fifty-five and Columbus with 62.

Officials to Push ge scale experiments in live-"We feel that by attending the nows,' 'he added, "our area's vestockmen will learn things hows,' 'he added, "our area's

Artesia will immediately begin | west of Artesia at a point opposite

work toward securing \$25,000 to the airport and run southeast to \$50,000 for additional planning by the Ranch House on U. S. 285 Corps of Engineers on its proposed flood control project.

There the water would run un ber of Commerce Mgr. Paul W. Scott said this morning the city constructed. However, no further and the chamber will continue plans for the flood water course working through Congressional beyond the highway east of the river have been made, as the farm

Scott pointed out that while the ers pointed out. "Before the engineers come up engineers have made proposals for Artesia flood control, final plans with a final plan they have got to manager for the Reclamation Bu is nothing "set" about the con- topographical and hydrologic the bureau's Region Five with

That project was protested by help the program by working New Mexico. Jennings succeeds H them has proclaimed Nov. 7-13 as Atoka area farmers in a meeting through our Congressional delega-

learn more about school programs and needs and to assist in planning for the good education of all our people."

hower's assistant, at the recent governors' conference and with the proper legislative help New Mexico will play a major part n the big road network.'

"I want to see action and re sults on both our water and highway programs," Mechem said. "A table full of blueprints gathering dust over the years won't de us any good. I want to see the dams built and the roads built SANTA FE, (P)-Sales tax colimmediately.

> **Contractors** Move In for Junior **High Building**

Contractors are now moving in equipment and materials to begin construction on a 12-classroom adlition to Artesia Junior high school

Contracting firm for the \$240.-000 job is Lembke, Clough & King of Albuquerque, which is also now in process of completing Mountain State's new telephone building in the city.

Completion date for the Junior igh's addition is Aug. 1, 1955. The contractors are erecting a fence surrounding the project.

Mike Currier Is **Elected Student Body Officer**

Students of Junior high have elected Mike Currier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Currier, vicepresident of the student body.

Mike is 12, a seventh grade student, a member of the band, and der U. S. 285 via a bridge to be is quite active in school affairs. Andy Anderson was his cam paign manager.

JENNINGS APPOINTED

WASHINGTON - (P - Rober W. Jennings, Alaskan district come in here and make extensive reau ,has been appointed to head thing costs money. The aim to gion covers Texas, Oklahoma and E. Robbins, who died Sept. 12.

NEW MEXICO WEATHER

Fair today and Saturday. Warm-er, east today. High today 70-80 north, 80-90 south. Low tonight 25-30 higher elevations, otherwise 30-

delegations for the funds. Creek project.

have not been adopted, and there

Mexico. He urged all citizens to visit their schools that week "to dumping its water worries on the project has been approved, Scott

American Education Week in New with engineers yesterday. The tion for \$25,000 to \$50,000.

templated and controversial Eagle studies," Scott said. "That kind of headquartres at Amarillo. The re-

south of Artesia. Mayor W. H. Yeager and Cham-

Page Two

Miss Menoud Becomes Bride Of Kenneth Sims Sunday

By Mrs. Byron Oglesby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. glafliolus and candles. Menoud, and Kenneth R. Simms, close friends.

the First Methodist church of Hagerman, performed the double ring ceremon

White flowers and candles in sevenpoint candelabra decorated the improvised altar which was

placed in front of the fireplace. Preceding the ceremony, Mrs. Lawrence Nowak of Roswell sang member of the younger set. She "Because" and "I Love You Truly" accompanied at the piano by Miss dist church, and a member of the Weedon Kelley. The candles were choir of that church. lighted by Sabra Jane Kelley and Betty Sue Troublefield. The traditional wedding marches were used.

Given in marriage by her father. Navy. the bride wore a dress of white imported silk shantung and a waist length veil of illusion capped with lace and seed pearls. She carried will remain at home and contin her white Rainbow Bible. topped her school work, while the groot with a single purple orchid and will return to Norfolk. Va., where white satin streamers.

MISS GENEVA ACKERMAN tained in the hurricane "Edna." He was maid of honor. Her dress was of powder blue taffeta designed with fitted bodice and a bouffant skirt. She wore blue satin shoes Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Menoud, Mr. and a small white hat. Her bou- and Mrs. A. L. Ackerman, Mrs. quet was of red roses. Robert West served as best man Bledsoe, Bob Chrisman, and mem-

for the groom.

The bride's mother wore a turquoise dress of wool with brown J. Chrisman, Milton, Ida, Lloyd and accessories and a corsage of white Wanda from Lovington; Mr. and carnations. . The groom's mother Mrs. Jim McNamara, Mr. and Mrs. wore a suit of green faille with Erdmon Prine and daughter and brown accessories. Her corsage Miss Janie Burroughs of Roswell; was of white carnations also.

Following the ceremony, a re-nis, and Miss Janie Burroughs of ception was held. The three-tiered Roswell; Mrs. Bob Fuetrail, Mr. wedding cake was topped with a and Mrs. Howard Dorman, Dianne miniature bride and groom. The and Karon of Dexter.

Varied Programs Discussed By Methodist Women's Circles

is Johnson.

len who was ill

or a project. Plans were discussed

or a Thanksgiving dinner for the

rircle. The time and place will

Mrs. Smith served a dessert

MRS. IRA DIXON was hostess

or circle four, with Mrs. George

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announced later.

plate and tea.

Fourteen young women met at | During the social hour. Mrs. J the home of Mrs. W. C. White H. Walker and Mrs. F. C. Hart Mrs. James Cerny. Thursday morning, and heard a served cup cakes and coffee to program on Mary and Martha from nine members. "Women of the Bible." The pro-gram was given by Mrs. R. L. Wil-

liams and Mrs. E. F. Jeffers.

At the business meeting. Mrs. Les Mulcahy was appointed cour Ray Fagan presiding. tesy chairman. Mrs. H. Floyd Davis explained how the penny-a-day funds and the pledge money are used.

Mrs. H. L. Green, president of the Woman's Society, and Mrs. C. United States so that he will be R. Sharp were guests at the meet- better able to serve his own

[table, covered with a white linen HAGERMAN-The marriage of cloth, was centered with a lovely Miss Gloria Elizabeth Menoud, arrangement of white and pink

The bride and groom cut the United States Navy, son of Mr. and wedding cake in traditional manner Mrs. Ralph Simms, took place at and Miss Peggy Jane Cumpsten the home of the bride's parents and Miss Dorothy Bledsoe served Sunday afternoon, Oct. 17, before cake and punch. The girls who asan assemblage of relatives and sisted at the wedding and reception wore afternoon frocks in pastel Rev. A. A. McCleskey, pastor of shades with a corsage to match. For going away, the bride chose a suit of black velveteen, with white and black accessories.

> THE BRIDE is a member of the junior class in Hagerman high school, a past worthy advisor of the Rainbow Assembly and a popular is a member of the First Metho-

The groom attended high school in Hagerman and finished his high school work after entering the

After a wedding trip to points o interest in New Mexico, the bride Presbyterian **Circles** Meet his ship, the USS Randolph, is dock for repairs for damage sus

Circle one of the Presbyterian will receive his discharge in Iune Women's Assn. met in the home of to an informal coffee Wednesday Mrs. Leo Hicks, Thursday after- morning and again on Thursday 1955

noon, with Mrs. Wilbur Ahlvers morning, hnooring her daughter. Guests from Hagerman included presiding A meditation was given by Mrs. Robert West and Roberta Sue. Don W. I. Trembley, Jr. Mrs. Abe Trop

gave the program which was on bers of the wedding party. the missionary work in India. Work was continued on the lay Out-of-town guests were Mrs. W. ettes which the group are making for the welfare organization.

Mrs. Hicks and the co-hostess Mrs. Chester Russell, served pumpkin pie, coffee, and Hallo Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Woody and Denwe'en candies to 11 members.

> Mrs. Russell Rogers spoke or Pakistan at the meeting of circle two in the home of Mrs. J. B. Mulcock, Thursday afternoon. During

the summer Mr. and Mrs. Rogers had a young student from Pakistan in their home. Mrs. Lloyd Neville led the worship service. Mrs. Sank Tunnell presided. Sandwiches, cookies and coffee

were served to 14 members by Mrs. Mulcock and the co-hostess, Kongenial Kard

A SHORT PRAYER opened the **Club Winner Is** meeting of circle two in the hom of Mrs. George Dungan, with Mrs Mrs. Chipman A fine report on the life of Pet

er Schaumba was given by Mrs. Kongenial Kard Klub met Wed-Owen Havnes. Mr. Schaumba is esday evening at the home of an exchange student from the Bel-Mrs. Andy Compary. gian Congo. He is studying in the

Mrs. Mildred Chipman held high score for the evening, Mrs. Leroy Cranford, second high, Mrs. Andy ompary, low, and Mrs.

Paul

THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE, ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO

AS PRESIDENT TO PRESIDENT ---

PRESIDENT EISENHOWER welcomes President William V. S. Tubman

of Liberia to the White House. President Tubman arrived in Wash-

ington as first stop on a three-week tour of U.S. (International)

Mrs. Wheatley's

Daughter Given

Informal Coffees

Mrs. Rex Wheatley was hostess

Mrs. Fred McDowell of Shelton.

About 35 friends enjoyed this

Several Artesia and area stu-

lents at Eastern New Mexico uni-

Bob McQuay, sophomore, has

been accepted as a pledge of Kap-

pa Kappa Psi, national honorary

Anna Marie Doak has been

elected treasurer of the ENMU

Pioneer-Cacique, honorary service

organization. Membership in it is

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Charles Waltrip is a member o

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Jerry Southard of Lake Arthur

MALE COURTESY

has been elected vice-president of

club for the current year.

the Book and Pen club.

Wash. Mrs. McDowell is the for-

mer Barbara Wheatley.

social time with Barbara.

Artesia Students

In ENMU News

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band fraternity.

Miss Jo Bunting Is Honored With Bridal Shower Wednesday

Miss Jo Saylle Bunting was hon- covered in pink and white with Artesia Thursday morning from ored with a bridal shower Wednes- two white wedding bells hanging Hayes, Kans., where he had gone day afternoon at the Artesia Coun- from the center. The gifts were to see his father who is seriously try club. Hostesses were Mrs. banked on the table and around it. ill. Andy Compary, Mrs. Louie Burch, The tea table was covered Mrs. C. R. Baldwin, Mrs. Meryl with a white Italian cloth

Sto ry,and Mrs. F. C. Hart.

by the hostesses. corsage.

Miss Bunting has chosen pipk service which was presided over for her wedding, and pink and by Mrs. Dave Bunting. white was carried out in the deco-

iced in pale pink with white wedrations. The gift table was laid with a ding bells, mints, nuts, and coffee cutwork cloth and was placed in were served.

front of the fireplace and over the The guest list included 50 pertable was a rainbow which was sons

ASSEMBLES RADIO WITH FEET



24, demonstrates in Tokyo how he can assemble a five-tube radio set with his feet. Here he manipulates a soldering tool. Senna was helping his father on their farm till last year, when he was recommended for institution training. (International Soundphoto)

J. H. "Bus" Brown returned to

Personal

Mention

Mrs. L. L. (Buddy) Lorang visitand centered with an espergne and ed over the week-end with Mr. and The honoree wore a pink linen in this floated pale pink carnations Mrs. L. J. Lorang and family. Mr dress with matching accessories and candle holders set in same and Mrs. Lorang took their guest and wore a corsage of pink carna with three white candles, and on to Hobbs Sunday evening. From tions which was presented to her each side was crystal holders with there she went to Odessa to her tapering candles on which were parents home. Mrs. Lorang will Mrs. Dave Bunting, mother of tied bows of pale pink ribbons leave Odessa by plane Friday for the honoree also was presented a centered with green. At one end of Anchorage, Alaska, where Buddy the table was the silver coffee is stationed with the Army.

> Mrs. W. M. Tipps returned hom Refreshments of individual cake from Lubbock Tuesday. She had been at the clinic for several days

> > Mrs. G. P. Ruppert and Mrs. J O. Cosper were Roswell visitors Wednesday.

Mrs. G. E. Williams and daugh ter, Michelle of Glendale, Calif and Mrs. Havelock Thompson and son, Stephen, of Boulder, Colo. visited in Artesia recently. Mrs Thompson who is a daughter o Mrs. Williams, was the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. Bertha Stahler while in Artesia. She visited also with her aunt, Mrs. George Dixon Mrs. Williams was a guest of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Dixon. Courtesies extended them during their stay were a dinner on Tuesday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dixon, and on Wednesday Mrs. Stahler was hostess at dinner. Other guests at the dinners were Mr. and Mrs.

George Thalman. Guests Tuesday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lewis on Tuesday were Mrs. Lewis' borther-in law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Hodges, San Marino, Calif. They left Wednesday morning for their

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Van Winkle of Roswell spent Wednesday in Artesia on business and visiting friends

Future Teachers Attend Meeting

Artesia Future Teachers America have returned from tour of the Eastern New Mexico university campus at Portales and attendance at an FTA convention Highlights included an address by the national FTA secretary and liscussions by top ENMU faculty members.

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its of date cake, c fee and hot chocolate were served during the social hour by Mrs. White and the co-hostess, Mrs. Les Vernon Mills, Mrs. Everett Crume Mulcahy.

MRS. HARRY HASELBY, new chairman, presided at the meeting of circle one in the church parlor, Thursday afternoon, Mrs. F. L. Bays was elected secretary and treasurer to take the place of Mrs. John Terpening who had resigned

Mrs. J. H. Walker gave a short meditation. The program on forgiveness was given by Mrs. Howard Gissler.

Nears Sainthood



THE VENERABLE Maria Assunta (above), a Franciscan Missionary of Mary who died in China in 1905, is to be beatified November 7 in Rome as one of the steps leading to sainthood. Among those who will be present at the Vatican ceremonies is Mrs. Maddelina P. Marsili, of Rockville, Ill., a sister of the missionary. (International)

IF YOU WASH WITH A NEW

Plans were made for preparing Terry, bingo. a Christmas basket which will be given to an Artesia family. Mrs Refreshments of lemon chiffon ie and coffee were served.

and Mrs. George Dungan were ap-Members present were Mrs. Milpointed to this committee. red Chipman, Mrs. Ernest Thomp Mrs. Dungan served angel food son, Mrs. H. T. Gissler and Mrs cake, ice cream and coffee to 16 Compary

members and one guest, Miss Dor-Substitutes were Mrs. Leroy Cranford, Mrs. Boone Barnett, Mrs. C. R. Baldwin, and Mrs. Paul BECAUSE OF ILLNESS only Terry six could be present for the meet

ing of circle three in the home of Methodist church at Hope. Mrs. Reese Smith. Mrs. Jean Stone Lovely arrangements of chrys presided in place of Mrs. H. C. Alnthemums and larspur were in he room Mrs. Jean Stone also presented Mrs. Dixon served pumpkin pie

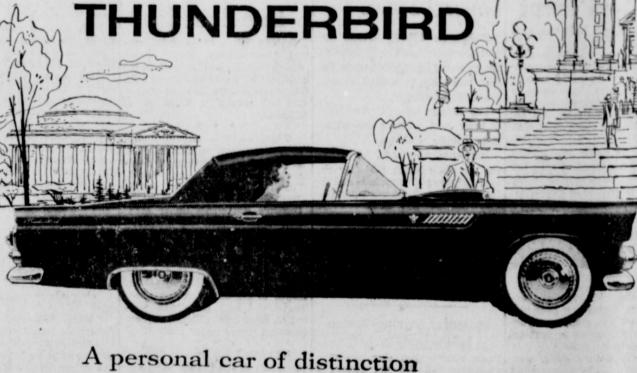
the program and brought the idea with whipped cream and coffee to that many things which we considtwelve members and one guest, er as duties could be privileges. Mrs. Milton Houston. Hems were basted in the altar loths which this circle has taken

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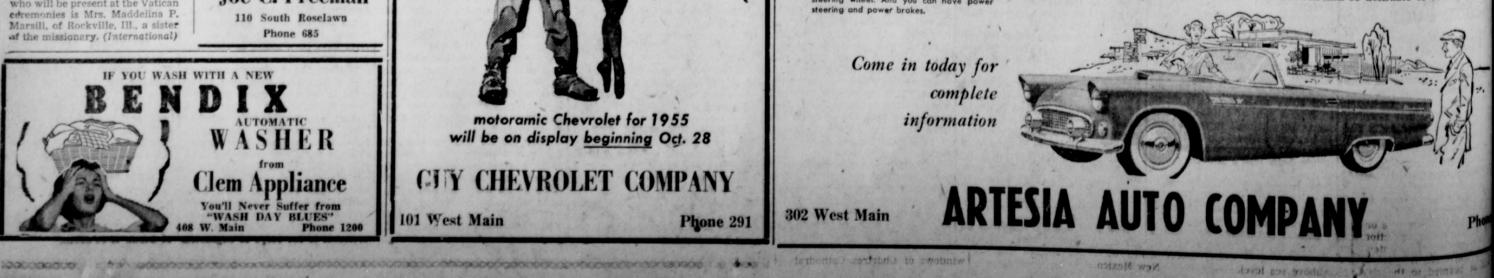
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SU Cowboys avored Over klahoma A&M

By EDDIE LEE OENIX, Ariz. - (A) The Simmons Cowboys figure get some needed experience when they meet Okla-A&M at Abilene, Texas, in of the top intersectional games Border conference teams.

Cowboys, who have four tht conference games after Aggies, have only two seniors starting eleven. They are McHaney, right guard, Walker, all-conference last season.

The game will also give the boys some idea of what to ext when they tangle with Texas th's Red Raiders in the final ne of the season. Around Abie, they hope the game will setthe conference championship pite their rebuilding program. ech, which plays College of ific at Stockton, Calif., Saturwas tied 13-13 by the Aggies weeks ago.

ech, defeated by Louisiana te last week 20-13, will have its rk cut out for it to get back on winning side of the ledged inst the Tigers but will be in favorite's role again. They will have one thing in com-

n with other conference mem s this week-a drive to improve circuit's intersectional record rder teams have dropped 12 of intersectional games.

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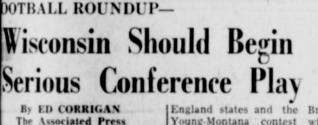
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Arizona will also be in the favors role against the University of w Mexico at Albuquerque. ten only by Colorado, the Wilds boast the best record in the ference and have Art Luppino, nation's leading rusher, in ir backfield.

loining Hardin-Simmons in the derdog class are Texas Western. ich visits North Texas State at nton, and New Mexico A&M, ich is host to the San Diego ines at Las Cruces," N. M.

Texas Western was upset 20-14 By DAVE RODWELL Trinity last week for its third aight setback while A&M went closed there is something more an 41-7 before West Texas State than sour grapes to Clovis protests its fifth straight loss. that Artesia fans threw cigarettes,



time has come for Wisconstart thinking seriously in

of winning the Big Ten Carolina, the team that upset Army t to the Rose Bowl next Jan. 1. Clemson 13-8. he Badgers, who weren't conany great shakes

EAST'S BEST - - - - - -- By Alan Maver RIPS BOYS HELPED START WHAT LOOKS LIKE THE GREATEST SEASON OF UPSETS IN YEARS WHEN THEY BEAT IN THEIR OPENER. CHARLES "RIP ENGLE. PENN STATE COACH, WHOSE 5TH EDITION OF TONY RADOS LEFT THE NITTANY LIONS MAY WELL BE HIS QUITE A GAP AT QUARTER, BUT DON BAILEY HAS SHOWN TO GOOD ADVANTAGE BEST AS WELL AS ONE OF THE EAST'S BEST THERE, ESPECIALLY IN RUNNING. Distributed by King Features Syndicate Artesia Sports Scene **Grounds Found for Clovis Complaint Over Fans**

candy wrappers, other trash, and AN INVESTIGATION HAS DIS- uttered profane language at their team during the game here two weeks ago. No official protest has been

odged, so far as is known here. Nor are Artesia school authorities waiting for anything. Yesterday afternoon on a query

from this corner, Supt. Vernon Mills issued the following statement

"After an investigation we find there are grounds for the accusa-England states and the Brigham tion of Artesia's sports conduct Young-Montana contest will be during the Clovis game. This is probably also true of other games played here previously.

There was one game vesterday "It is a surprise to the adminand it came out as expected. South istration. We appeal to the people inship and making the at the start of the season, defeated who caused these complaints to act in a more sportsmanslike manner."

THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE, ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO

Buildogs to Heavily Use Wyoming Is Rated Over Utah Title Holders Saturday **Reserves Against NMMI**

observers i tesia coaches are expected to use i split-T attack tonight won't let Artesia fans forget the the NMMI game tonight as a surprise underrated St. Mary's chance to give reserves some passing game to penetrate Artesgave the Bulldogs last year, lowlymuch-needed experience. rated New Mexico Military Institute is the decided underdog going see only limited service due to an into tonight's game with the Arinjury in the Kermit game. Also

tesia Bulldogs here. liable to see limited service are The Colts have yet to win one Leo Barker, injured in the Clovis against such opposition as Tucumgame; Wayne Westerman, who sufcari, Fort Sumner, Jal, and Alamofered a kidney injury at Kermit; gordo. Artesia meanwhile has five Bill Mayes, husky defensive guard substantial wins against one loss, still nursing an arm broken in the that to mighty Kermit. Clovis game.

While NMMI brings a green It is probable reserve quarterteam to town, the Bulldogs will be back Max Ratliff will bear the fielding a crippled club, and Ar | brunt of calling the Bulldog's great | fought the Bulldogs to a 7-0 lead

State's High School Grid Teams Ease Off Before Final, Vital Windup, Have Two Distrrict Games

By ROBERT GREEN 2AA battle of the tail-enders, but in an inter-sectional match with the Eagles are figuring this might Albuquerque high. Associated Press Sports Writer New Mexico's class AA high be the one to snap their disasterchool. football teams, easing off ous streak. before the vital windup to their The other district game, a 1AA season, have only two district affair between Valley and Farmgames on tap this weekend-and ington, will be played Saturday. neither one of those appears to be Both teams are situated deep in of great importance to the overall the league's standings.

standings A pair of ball clubs get together **PROBABLY THE MOST PRECI**in Hobbs tonight in an attempt to ous thing being risked tonight is prove to each other they're better Roswell's undefeated record. The han the record says. Clovis, dedefending state champion Coyotes take their unblemished 6-0 record prived of three victories because of an ineligibility ruling, takes a to Pecos, Tex., to face the team 1-4-1 mark into the back yard of that stopped Carlsbad 13-7 last the Hobbs Eagles. Clovis' victory week.

That was the first official loss of the forfeit. By a comparison of and tie have been against Texas of the season for the Cavemen, scores, Carlsbad holds the edge to-Hobbs, winless in six starts, is and they'll be looking for a chance again the underdog in this district to gain back some lost face tonight 20-7, while Albuquerque took its

something.

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SPORTS ROUNDUP-Johnny Saxton Tops Among



NEW YORK - IP - Johnny,

ing style which caused untold millions to pass out quietly in their arm chairs on Wednesday eve ning:

"I don't aim to please the crowd. I just want to win fights the best way I can. I fought the fight like I planned-to win. I had

him puzzled." Johnny's remarks probably will NMMI will be counting on a

ia's tight ground defense, plus the Quarterback Johnny Riddle will kicking of Jim Llewellyn, who some observers feel is the top prep school kicker in the state. Quarterback for the Colts is

Gary Brown, a senior who is the team's passer. Receivers are Harley Van Court and John Stevens. While the Colts will of course be punching for an upset, there is little basis for comparing tonight's

game with the game at Albuquerque last year in which St. Mary's

Albuquerque, also the victims of

an unpleasant surprise-a 13-12

nipping by cross-town St. Mary's-

will be trying to add another win

to district 1AA's poor showing in

inter-sectional warfare between the

Albuquerque has won the west-

losses to the East Siders. But Al-

buquerque's victory was one of

Carlsbad, too, has been beaten

those forfeits from Clovis.

big schools.

Second stringers on the Bulldog squad are pointing for a chance to show their stuff, and have not yet

at halftime

had a chance against a squad with similar experience, such as NMMI has to offer. Because Artesia coaches will use second stringers heavily tonight it is impossible to rate the Bulldogs

over the Colts by a definite number of points. However, Artesia goes into the game with a definite advantage, St.

Mary's or not. Following tonight's game Aresia will draw a rest next week before going into the tough windup

of its 1954 grid schedule. Then on successive weeks the Bulldogs are scheduled to meet, in order, Carlsbad, Roswell and Only the Roswell game Hobbs. will be a home contest.

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defeated Wichita at the DU Sta-**Oklahoma** Cowboy **Heads All-Around** is leading the Missouri Valley con-

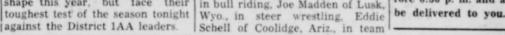
around cowboy honors. ern league's only game against four Buck Rutherford of Lenapah Okla., heads the Rodeo Cowboy Assn.'s all-around list with 32,189 points so far this year. Each point

represents a dollar earned in proby Clovis, but holds an official 1-0 fessional rodeos. victory over the Wildcats because Rutherford's closest competitor for all-around honors is Casey

night. The cavemen lost to Clovis

against the class A teams, going against little New Mexico Military find itself turning to wrestling for Institute. Santa Fe also is favored an audience. One thing about in its game with Las Vegas.

Saxton, the new welterweight wrestling, when you twist the dial Probably the best of the three champion of the world and a very to the wild men you can be pretty cross-conference games looms for boring customer, indeed, is quoted sure what you're going to get, play in Albuquerque between Highas having said this about the fight- whether you deserve it or not. land and Tucumcari. The Rattlers



Suspended Term By MURRAY ROSE

cember in October for Johnny Saxton today.

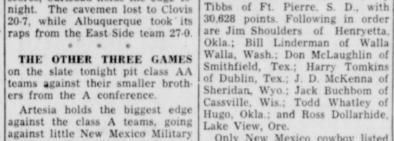
Santa Claus paid another visit to the freshly crowned welterweight champion and dropped another present down his chimneya suspension of his 15-day jail sentence for 12 traffic violations

Shoes shaped differently for the right and left feet were first made just before the American Civil war

roping and Shoat Webster of Lenapah, Okla., steer roping.

Only New Mexico cowboy listed Fred Darnell, Rodeo, N. M. He is

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in saddle bronc riding, Bushbon bareback bronc riding, Mc-Since Saxton has taken boxing out have been ripping along in good Laughlin in calf roping, Shoulders of the entertainment field, that's shape this year, but face their in bull riding, Joe Madden of Lusk,



By FRANK PITMAN DENVER, (AP)-Wyoming's Cow

oys, pre-season favorites to walk off with the Skyline conference championship, get their big chance tomorrow at Laramie against Utah's three-time titleholders.

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The Cowpokes-if they get by the Utes-will be in a choice position to waltz on to the champion ship. They have to meet Utah state at Logan and Brigham Young at Provo in playing out their league schedule

The Utes are a formidable hur dle despite their 27-20 loss to Denver at Salt Lake City last Satur-Coach Jack Curtice has a

powerful set of backs to send against the Cowboy line and can be expected to offer some new offensive tricks.

Montana and Brigham Young are starred at Provo tomorrow. Originally scheduled for Missoula, the game was shifted to Provo for technical reasons.

Colorado A&M and Utah State both playing .500 ball in the league meet in what looks like a toss-up

Denver's Pioneers entertain un dium tonight in one of the region's top intersectional clashes. Wichita

Saxton Is Given

Honors Contest DENVER - An Oklahoma cowhand leads the race for all-

NEW YORK - IT was De-

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Walla, Wash .; Don McLaughlin of Smithfield, Tex.; Harry Tomkins f Dublin, Tex.; J. D. McKenna of Sheridan, Wyo.; Jack Buchbom of Cassville, Wis.; Todd Whatley of Hugo, Okla.; and Ross Dollarhide, Lake View, Ore. in the standings as of Oct. 15 was

fourth in team roping. Division leaders include Tibbs

meet rough, tough State tomorrow in a game could make or break their The Buckeyes, too, are very in the race for league hon-

Williamson's lads still would to get past Iowa, Northwestdo beat Ohio State. But away with ball-carrying honors in s no denying that this is the the Texas conference.

r Ohio State, the game repreanother big stumbling block ts bid for the title. Even if the eyes do win, they'll still have hip Purdue and Michigan.

THE SOUTH, the big interest the battle between Missisand Arkansas. Ole Miss is ader of the Southwest Conferand Arkansas is the surprise Southwest Conference.

h teams are looking ahead to Year's Day and a bowl game even more important at this the game should provide a insight on Mississippi's The school has been d as one with a weak schedule his accusation has hurt its naal standing

can have the nission of you rdrive, or net ension not on also allows th rth Carolina 33-0 last week. tmost ease ses Tulsa and Houston plays

Thunderbird . inced engine uring skills the dependable, so many.

> against Oregon State, in three times. orado, which very well could the Orange Bowl assignment, ets Nebraska, and Southern Cal-

al host, takes on California. the other top-ranked the nation, Minnesota ong against Michigan; Army plays and West Virginia fig-

to toy with Virginia Military Notre Dame isn't schedwill be three television

of the week under the program tomorrow. The one at will be seen in most sections Il pair Pitt against Northwestern. Boston University-Holy Cross me will be beamed to the New

estimates of the Western McMurry Gridder **Texas** Conference ered. **Passing Leader**

seen in the Far West.

Mexico, the runfler-up.

west side of the stadium, where By The Associated Press customers in the first few rows of Elroy Payne, McMurry's flash of seats are accomodated behind the nois and Minnesota even if fire on the gridiron, is running visiting team. Visiting teams are known to rise to their collective feet during the course of a game, Payne, the nation's leader last

blocking the view of the unsportsseason, has galloped to 647 yards manlike-sportsman. Anyone who has the view from on 106 runs this campaign and it gives him a bulge of 183 yards on the seat for aehhci phw stoc*t Ronnie Holcomb of Eastern New the seat for which he paid, repeatedly blocked, is apt to do some-Payne's rushing yardage also thing for which he'll be sorry lat-

makes him the total offense leader Thus whatever was done was while Holcomb, who made 15 yards probably done in an outburst of passing, is second with 479. Jerry Millsapps of Howard Payne temper. leads the passers with 11 comple-

tions in 24 throws for 257 yards. THE ONLY PERMANENT soluion for such a condition is also the costliest: Construction of a new

Panhandle Aggies tadium. **Could Clinch Conference** Title By The Associated Press

The high-riding Aggies of Paneanwhile, there's a game with growth of southeastern New Mexonal implications on tap for tohandle A&M could cinch their secico cities, especially Artesia, school ht when the undefeated Univerond straight New Mexico conference title tonight. And it doesn't physical facilities are busting out of Miami entertains Maryland. Terps, mythical national matter whether they win or lose. at the seams. And that includes The Aggies, unbeaten in four the stadium. ons last year, took a noseconference starts, go to Colorado at the start of the current to meet Camp Carson in a non-con-TO GET BACK to the unpleasapaign but looked good beating ference outing. But they'd be asant incident: Ed Boykin made a sured of the title if Arizona State one-shot investigation before he William and Mary tangles with of Flagstaff and Adams State of left the Advocate staff to report orge Washington, Detroit en-Alamosa, Colo. lose their confer- for Air Force duty.

anova in other important games ence outings. The Arizona and Colorado teams will be playing conference foes official who declares there were who are on the bottom of the lad- no off-color remarks made, noth-OKLAHOMA, THE NO. 1 TEAM

der and still in search of their ing thrown on the Clovis repreintry in the weekly Assofirst league victory of the season. sentatives, nor any other incident ess poll, takes on Kansas Arizona State plays host to the that would have made a bad im-UCLA, No. 2, also has an New Mexico Military Institute pression. Broncos in Flagstaff. The Broncos Somew have lost a pair and tied one in

conference play, while the Lumber- ficial Artesia position is the truth. jacks hold a 1-1 mark in the league. Adams' match is against New rnia, which could be the Rose Mexico Highlands, currently tied bound to reflect not just on the with NMMI for fifth place in the occupants of those seats but also little conference. Adams is in sec- the school system and the entire ond place with a 2-1 mark in the community.

conference The only other game on the slate is a non-conference affair at Sil-

ver City. New Mexico Western takes on California Polytechnic in Western's homecoming game.

About 65 per cent of the world's sugar is made from sugar cane. Tibet averages nearly 15,000 mates there aer 200,000 deer in feet above sea level.

WE AGREE THAT THERE IS not endure among the great ora nothing which justifies what probtions, but we submit that he really ably happened, even when the unlaid it on the line right down to doubtedly exaggerated Clovis verthe final syllable. The only thing sion of what did happen is considwe might have added was that he had a lot of folks puzzled besides

The incident occurred on the Kid Gavilan, who was his oppo nent, speaking loosely.

> SO FAR AS there is an evi dence, about the only ones who were attracted by the new champ's novel method of winning fights were the three ring officials, and he couldn't have chosen a finer following. The fact that they voted unanimously for the tugger and hauler from Brooklyn can only be put down as a rare case of mass hypnosis.

When Saxton's manager, Blinky Palermo, was asked what his plans were for his tiger, he replied forth rightly, "To make money," and that brings up an interesting ques tion. Where's the money going to come from?

Philadelphia has made it plain that it is having a hard enough Many of the complaints of foottime with the Athletics without let ball fans, including the Advocate's ting Saxton fight anybody there sports staff, are caused by the again. If they do dig up an oppo present, inadequate stadium. nent for Johnny, and if some city Built 15 years ago, it was once consents to stand still for the arge enough to comfortably house match, what are the promoters goall the fans an Artesia football game then attracted. But with the ing to use to pay off the two glad iators?

One scarcely can imagine that another crowd will shell out any thing approaching the \$57,121 that was taken in at the gate Wednesday night. 4 4 0

IT WOULD not be surprising either if television sponsors be come scarce the next time Saxton's services are offered to the air waves.

Ed left notes reporting "I've Granted that the firms which talked with a rather prominent city peddle their wares between rounds are a game lot, they must have been conscious that few of those who tuned in Wednesday's little horror felt like tearing around to the corner to buying anything when it was over. All they wanted Somewhere between the unofficwas to be help up to bed.

ial Clovis position and the unof-A few more like that one and the razor blade and beer cartel will We don't think it was anything major, but any such conduct is

The estimate, made as the department compiled its big game census for the year, includes both whitetail and mule deer.

The department estimates the Game Department Estimates Deer, Antelope, Elk Game Department Estimates Deer, Antelope, Elk Gollowing big game populations: Antelope 22,500; elk, 6,500; big Mountain and Mexican, 450; bear, 3,000; Merri-am's turkey, 25,000; Barbary sheep, 200, and javelina, 1,000.

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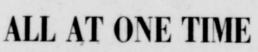
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School Bond Debts

WITH THE CONTINUED increase in the school enrollment in the state and the problem of providing additional classrooms facing the school officials, it has been announced that the public schools in the state now have bonded indebtedness of some \$29,198,220. This is the highest in the history of the state.

Not only is that a new high but all indications point to the fact that this bonded indebtedness will be further increased during the past year some \$7,600,000 while the school districts paid off approximately \$2,835,000 of their bonds. The interest payment will amount to about \$690,000 while the schools have budgeted some \$3,819,165 to retire the principal of the debt.

This is a gerat deal of money, especially when the debt is being created or increased more than it is being paid off each year. However, the problem of providing additional classrooms, new buildings and replacing of old buildings is one that must be met.

The only means the schools have for constructing new buildings is the voting of school bonds. In many districts, this still is not satisfactory since they have already reached the Johnson Declares limit of their bonded indebtedness and are not in a position to vote additional bonds.

In such instances they have no funds to provide additional classrooms or buildings.

The problem of providing funds for more schools is one that has faced and still faces the state legislature. Just where they will get the additional revenue to meet this situation re- don Johnson (D-Tex) declared to mains to be seen.

In good many instances some of the districts of the state to that issue" of private use of have been able to erect the buildings they have with the help atomic power to prevent it from Mexico vice president, has been of federal funds. But many districts are not eligible for these becoming "the plaything of a few funds and in other districts even with the funds the schools large monopolies. have not been able to provide all of the school facilities we Johnson said he was very proud check, ran it through the bank, and need.

The increased population and the increasing number of that I represent" in adding two students to be educated has now resulted in us starting a Bill. Pointing to debate on the bill study to find ways and means to provide more public schools. and the amendments by Sen. John-

We have no solution to the problem but we do know that son (D-Colo) and Sen. Kerr (Dit is going to grow more acute every year until it is solved. Okla), Johnson said: The responsibility of providing educational facilities is ours-we must find a way to meet this duty and obligation "The Johnson amendment held out the hope of a 'yardstick' and we must find a way to meet this duty and obligation.

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Montoya filed a return for 1953,

Tax Director William Malloy said.

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wek ago and it is customary to send a final 10-day notice when the first one brings no resopnse after 15 days. Malloy said about 2,000 such form letters have gone out to tardy residents since August.

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(Continued from Page One) washed out.

Commission Chairman E. O. Spurlin of Carlsbad said there is still one road washed out in the ounty over which no mail or

school buses have moved in the two weeks since the flood. He did not locate the road. Also attending the meeting were Commissioners F. Ray Zumwalt of Artesia and William "Slick"

Shafer of Seven Rivers. Gone, So's \$82.080



Joseph T. Bolen Assigned to Duty At Fort Bliss

FORT BLISS, Texas-(Special) -Pvt. Joseph T. Bolen, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Bolen, recently began eight weeks of Army basic training in the Antiaircraft Artillery Replacement Training Center at Fort Bliss, Texas.

He will spend his first eight weeks of basic military training on funadmental subjects such as rifle, machine gun, bazooka marksmanship and familiarization with Army technical subjects. This first phase of training is climaxed with one-week maneuver in the field. Fort Bliss, estabilshed as a frontier outpoest more than a century ago, is located in West Texas on the Mexican border, adjacent to El Paso

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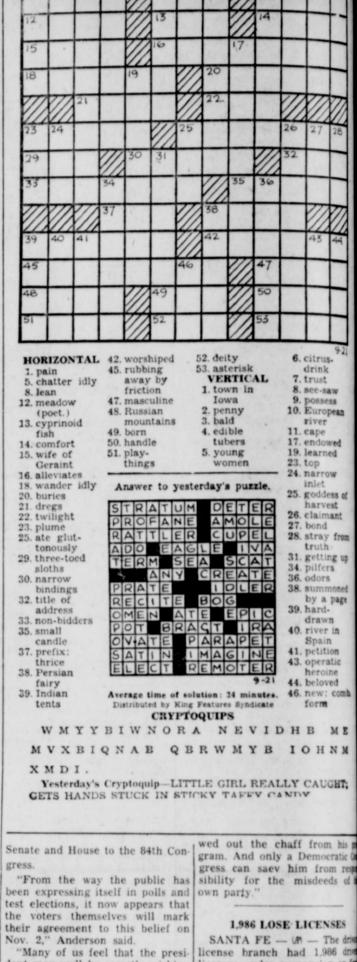
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corporation with money and 'know how' getting a stranglehold on

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t the role played by the party The government alleged Beards-

Threat to Us unopposed politician of note. in Memphis recently as New Mexico delegate to the annual South-

Artesia's Fred Cole, banker and

commission meeting.

As New Mexico's delegate, he was introduced as "Representa tive Cole." On hearing him so ad woo Southwestern business." dressed, another delegate from an about a power bill going up for on the Southwest. consideration in Congress.

anything about any such power

"Why, aren't you Rep. Sterling Cole from New York?" asked the Easterner

"No, I'm Cole from New Mex ico." Fred said

End of lobbying for power bil

Gift Baby

The Harold Saueressigs have re ceived a newspaper clipping from a friend in Honolulu reporting the rise of a Hawaiian girl who was once given away by her family to the "old folks," as is the custom. The girl is Iolania Luahine, whom Mrs. S. "managed" when Miss L. made her debut as a modern interpreter of the traditiona Hawaiian hula.

A Hawaiian newspaper column ist reports Miss Luahine is making a profound hit dancing the ancient hula after dedicating herself to the study and performance of the true Polynesian dances.

The columnist relates this Miss Luahine's mother was dead se against her dancing, so dead set, fact she was driven to say, "Bebe you think you are very importan dancing up there in front of every body, but it is just cheap, I think Miss Luahine later won Mama over, of course. Mrs. Saueress recalls that when Miss Luahine and her friends asked Mrs. S. to "man age" them in the radical departure from the tourist-angled hula, n one thought it would go over-too

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Helen Funk Sylvester writes "The victories that were won in ern Baptist men's brotherhood from her home in Fallbrook, the course of that debate, how Calif., that "obviously, San Diego ever, were not conclusive. They is embarked on a campaign to held the door open for future changes. They prevented the issue from being foreclosed.

. . .

To prove it, she encloses two "We, as Democrats and Amerieastern state hurried over and be clippings from the San Diego cans, intend to return to that isgan anxiously conferring with him (Calif.) Union, articles in a series sue. And the next time, I hope

Written by Robert E. Nichols large to insure victory for the we have majorities sufficiently As Fred listended, he became after a 2,800-mile, three-month American people. more and more baffled. Finally he trip through the Southwest, the Johnson said by the year 2000,

son said:

broke in and said he didn't know articles report "The biggest eco- the United States will have more nomic transformation in this coun- than 225 million people and "some try today is taking place here in where along the line, we will have ur own corner of the Southwest."

Facts from Nichols' article: The southwest includes the four south hears about this! ermost California counties, Ari-

zona, New Mexico, and the 12 Quick Coffee counties of West Texas lieing be-

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ant governor. Tom Montoya figured in the tween the Pecos and the Rio "Armistice Day," honoring World Managing Editor Bob Brown of Nov. 11 will not longer be only news again Wednesday when Grande . . In the next 15 minutes War I veterans alone, but instead the Albuquerque Journal declared in this broad expanse, three new "Veterans Day" honoring veterans Montoya, angered over Journal babies will be born . . . Between of all wars, under an act of Con- news stories and editorials, had now and the same hour tomorrow, another 200 babies will have been of all wars, under an act of Con-gress Junder an act of Con-gress Junder an act of the number of the n C of C says that of the customers utes and knocked Brown's glasse . In 24 hours 200 new the average business loses, 68 per off.

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mer (above) of Staten island. The 23-year-old vanished with his wife and three children. Also vanished was \$82,080 of the bank's cash. Siemer's sister Ellen Beth, 17, turned over \$5,500 to the FBI. She said she found the money on floor of her brother's room. (International)



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HAGERMAN NEWS BRIEFS-

Thursday Club Roll Call Answered By Bard's Quotes

By MRS. BYRON OGLESBY , Mrs. Aubrey Evans, Mrs. Lester E.

Thursday club of Hagerman met Hinrichsen; two visitors, Mrs. Oct. 14 at 2:30 p. m. at the home Spurgeon Wiggins and Mrs. Ruth of Mrs. J. W. Wiggins. The meeting was opened with a Wiggins.

roll call, which members answered by quotations from Longfellow.

dent, presiding, and Mrs. Aubrey Thursday evening were R. A. Wel-Evans, secretary, reading the min- borne, E. S. Bowen, Harry Boggs. utes of the last meeting and also Dillard Irby, Robert Cumpsten, giving the treasurer's report.

for the next meeting will be Mrs. Edith West instead of Mrs. Edith Stine, who is ill.

Mrs. B. W. Curry presented the E. Knoy, teacher in the Hagerman lesson which was "The Roosevelts school, spent the week-end here of Sagamore Hill," by Herman visiting their son and family. The Hedgorn, which portrayed the Rev. Knoy was guest speaker at lives of Teddy Roosevelt's family. the morning church services a

pointed, namely, Mrs. Edith West. Mrs. J. W. Wiggins, and Mrs. B. The ninth grade citizenship class W. Curry.

freshments of angel food cake, day, Nov. 2, between the hours of topped with ice cream, coffee and 11:45 and 1:15. They will also candies were served to the follow- transport anyone to the polls being members:

Mrs. Edith West, Mrs. B. W. ing to take advantage of this may John McLure, Mrs. Jack Sweatt, literature of both the Democratic Saturday, Oct. 23. If you would

Strixner; and the hostess, Mrs. . . . Lions club members from Hager-A short business meeting was con- man who attended a Lions club ducted with Mrs. O. J. Ford, presi- dinner as guests of the Dexter club

Amos Hampton, O. J. Ford, W. E. It was reported that the hostess Utterback and Bill Langenegger.

Rev. and Mrs. W. J. Knoy of Margaret, Texas, parents of Mr. W. A program committee was ap- First Methodist church Sunday.

will provide "baby sitters" for At the close of the afternoon re- anyone wishing to vote on Tuestween these hours. Anyone wish-



Curry, Mrs. C. W. Curry, Mrs. C. do so by calling 2505. G. Mason, Mrs. O. J. Ford, Mrs. The class is also handing out Sciurday Oct. 22. If you would so that the second se

The monthly meeting of Eastern like to read both sides of the coming election, be sure and pick up Star, Harmony chapter of Hagerman, met Wednesday at Masonic hall with Mrs. Jewell Garner,

Points was given and each point

serving as Star Points were Merle by the president, Mrs. Charles Jumper, Prudence Hart, Edna Ut-Michelet and Mrs. W. E. Utter- terback, Jeanne Marie Langenegback, secretary, gave the minutes ger, and Zelpha Graham. Doris of the last meeting, and also the Welborne, Byrda Menoud, Ruth Strixner and Florence Menefee A discussion period was held took part in the ceremony. At the after which refreshments of cake, close, Jeanne Marie Langenegger coffee, and candies were served and Edna Utterback sang "In the

Charles Michelet, Mrs. Lester Hin- 21-23. Those taking special parts richsen, Mrs. Oss Cave, Mrs. Jack in Grand Chapter from Harmony Sweatt, Mrs. C. G. Mason, Mrs. E. Chapter will be Jeannete Michelet, S. Bowen and the hostess, Mrs. W. assistant grand warder; Elizabeth grand representative:

Cliff, N. M., to visit Mrs. Miche- kin pie with whipped cream and let's three sisters. They plan to re- coffee were served by Jane Andrus, Marie McNeill, Nola Clark

Mr. and Mrs. John Garner, all of Teachers convention will be Hagerman, attended the dinner in held in Albuquerque Thursday Artesia Monday evening held by and Friday Oct. 28-29 on which

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MRS. DOROTHY LAWRENCE (left), 25, testifies at a habeas corpus hearing in Miami that she was on a 12hour drinking and dancing spree with James T. Roberts, Baltimore attorney, the night his daughter, Judith Ann, 7, was kidnaped and murdered. At right, Mrs. James T. Roberts stands beside her father. Harry Rosenberg, at the hearing. He testified it is his belief that Roberts killed his own child. After hearing 11 witnesses, Judge Pat Cannon ordered Roberts freed on \$10,000 bond, ruling there "is no great evidence or presumption of guilt" to show that the lawyer was responsible for his daughter's murder. (International)

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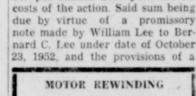
under control in Yokkaichi City. Fire broke out in one tank of the Oalkyo Petroleum company, then spread to three other tanks. Damage was estimated at nearly \$3,000,000. Citizens had to be (International Soundphoto) evacuated.

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF Mexico. THEREFORE, all persons have EDDY COUNTY, STATE OF ing any claim or claims against NEW MEXICO. said estate are notified to file the IN THE MATTER OF same with the County Clerk of THE ESTATE OF No. 2032 Eddy County, New Mexico, as provided by law within six (6) months from the date of first publication of this Notice, to-wit: the 15th day NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF of October, 1954, or the same will ADMINISTRATOR AND NOTICE be barred. TO CREDITORS LEO E. LOCKHART, (Sgd.) Notice is hereby given that the Administrator. undersigned was on the 11th day 10/15-22-29-11/5 of October, 1954, appointed Administrator of the Estate of John IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF Earl Jones, Deceased, by the Pro-EDDY COUNTY, STATE OF bate Judge of Eddy County, New NEW MEXICO. BERNARD C. LEE,

Plaintiff & ALCOHOL WILLIAM LEE, et al Defendants SUMMONS AND NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF SUIT STATE OF NEW MEXICO TO: William Lee, Litha Lee Meadows, lla Lee Kellogg, unknown heirs of the following named deceased persons, Amanda Lee, deceased and James Andrew Lee, deceased, Lawrence F. Strauss, if living, and if deceased, the unknown heirs of Lawrence F. Strauss, deceased, and unknown claimants of interest in the premises adverse to the plaintiff, defendants against whom constructive service is sought to be obtained, GREETING:

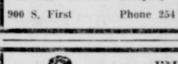
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Book 114 at page 39, coverin 11, Block 2, Robert Addition to City of Artesia, Eddy County, 1 Mexico, being the property scribed in the complaint in ause; and to quiet the title the lien of plaintiff's mort against the adverse claims defendants in said cause. You are further notified that m less you enter an appearant said cause on or before the day of November, 1954. judg will be rendered in said c against you by default. Neil B. Watson, Artesia, M Mexico, is attorney for the pl WITNESS MY HAND A SEAL OF SAID COURT, this 12 day of October, 1954. (SEAL) Marguerite E. Waller

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