This Is Artesia

The Hope by-pass road has claimed its third traffic accident victim of the year in taking the life of a 7-month-old infant Saturday evening. The road should be due for close study as to the cause of its accidents and possible remedies before other lives are lost.

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Artesia Weather

Occasional high, thin clouds but

mostly fair with little change in temperatures today, tonight and

Tuesday. Low tonight 38, high to-

morrow 75. Past 24 hours: At KSVP, official U. S. weather sta-

tion, high 77, low 25; at Southern

Union Gas Co., high 76, low 36.



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THE NAZAREN Sunday School Morning Worsh Youth Groups. - Evangelistic S



old Bobbie Ray was one of four children thrown from car, died of fractured skull three hours later. nvestigation Continuing into

ause of Fatal Auto Wreck

dy county district attorney's Mrs. Roberts is reported to be General hospital three hours after Bert D. McCabe of Artesia was the accident. Mr. and Mrs. McCabe killed in a collision Saturday ining the collision of two der and broken ribs. Crockett was are now in the hospital, along with nd a truck which took the not injured. The entire McCabe family-the four other children. Two children ay evening, at the intersec parents and seven children-was were released this morning. of a 71/2-month-old boy, late

The attending physician listed of Thirteenth and the Hope hospitalized, all with serious inhospitalized, all with serious in-juries. The McCabe's youngest child, Bobbie Ray, died in Artesia were lacerations: Amanda McCabe

riage.

ly after the accident,

Eisenhower Says War Threat Lessens Despite Reds Shooting American Plane

Five Are Killed In Auto Wrecks **Over Weekend**

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Still another death was added o the weekend traffic toll today, lifting the year's total to 305 to date, compared with 353 a year ago.

Cpl. Tom R. Bashlor, 22, at tached to a guided missile group at Fort Bliss, died Saturday in William Beaumont general hospital of injuries suffered a week ago today when the car he was driving failed to make a curve 12 miles west of Carrizozo on U.S. Highway 380. His companion. Sgt. Logan Hensley, 25, was injured. Other weekend vistims were:

Chris Gonzales, 16, Socorro; David W. Stephens, 20, Lordsburg; Bill Maddox, 35, Mimbres, and Bobbie Ray McCabe, seven

Gonzales died at Socorro Sunday of head injuries suffered in a three-car crash, Ellen Anton, 33, Truth or Consequences, suffered a broken knee. She was driver of one of the other cars. The third car was driven by Clito Vasquez, 16. Socorro.

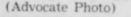
Stephens, a sailor on leave from San Diego, Calif., failed to make a curve Sunday about 10 miles south of Silver City on State Highway 180. Officers said he was

when his pickup truck left State Highway 180 about seven miles east of Santa Rita. He was thrown

The little son of Mr. and Mrs. volving his father's car, another driven by Mrs. Oren Roberts of Artesia and a truck driven by Bill



HUNTERS and their deer stand in line at the Hope checking station where, as of this morning, 1,000 deer had been checked through, and 3,500 hunters had checked in. According to game officials, at one time last night the line of cars waiting their turn to check out extended about 3-4 of a mile. Biololgists are checking the deer for weight, age and condition. Artesia Locker Plant said this morning about 300 deer have been left for butchering, with the first deer coming in at 10:30 Saturday morning.



A number of schools

The education week observance

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President Says Foreign Policy Seeking Peace

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH BOSTON - IP - President Eisenhower declared today "the specter of war looms less threateningly" than in a long time" despite the instance of provocation" stemming from the shooting down of an American plane by Russianbuilt fighter craft.

A U. S. Air Force photo mapping plane was shot down by two Russian built MIG-type fighter planes Saturday, according to an Air Force announcement.

Departing from his text in addressing the 27th convention of the National Council of Catholic Women, the president said, after declaring the prospects for an enduring and lasting peace are the brightest in years:

"Despite such instances of pro ocation as that which took place yesterday, (sic) off the coast of Japan, the specter of war looms less threateningly over all mankind.

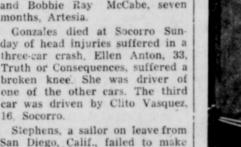
The president said that the quest for an "enduring and lasting" peace "must be the overriding goal of our foreign policy.

Addressing a capacity audience in the 3,000-seat Boston Symphony Hall, the president again voiced hope that his "atoms for peace" proposal will open a "new phase" of United States relations with Russia.

"To attain . . enduring peace must ever be the goal of our foreign policy," he said.

He received a rousing, standing vation at the start of his address. Eisenhower flew here from Washington and was greeted warmly by big crowds which turned out along the 31/2 mile route from Logan Airport.

The invocation before Eisenhow



Maddox was killed Saturday

Crockett of Hope.

(Advocate Photo) traveling at high speed. from the vehicle.

g to State Patrolman ices. , who left this morning OF CHRIST lsbad, where he will cor h Asst. Dist. Atty. I, Artesia, Speak neither state police attorneys have been al Morning Worsh speak to Mrs. Oren Rob Evening Wor

ne of the drivers involved fatal accident. evenings, te said she is under a physi-

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budget items cuts.' ark, "made by the State f Finance last July on rection of the state comp-

have greatly impaired the ness of the entire health m in New Mexico. For exa specific cut was made in approved for profeslees to support clinics." and the men who handle. e's funds have been at odds. administration attempt to

he Health and Welfare De-Clark bitterly opposed

TUCUMCARI CHOSEN

SBAD - UP - The New s Assn. has chosen Tucumr next spring's convention be held at Tucumcari. | 35 north, 40-50 south.

Pajamas Sought Bil For Family multiple abrasions; Ada Bell Mc-

Cabe, 7, multiple abrasions; Kath-A plea for pajamas for members leen, 3, abrasions and shock; Manof the Bert Mcabe family hospitaldy Marie Stone, 9, fractured right ized in Artesia General hospital arm, severe head and scalp lacerawas issue dthis morning by the tions and multiple abrasions; Denospital auxiliary. vna Stone, 4. shock

acomplete report, Bonine Pajamas are needed for Mr. and dicates that a car driven Mrs. McCabe and for Kathleen 3, . Roberts ,apparently trav-Ada Bell 7, Lavada 9, and Hazel south on Thirteenth, col-12. Mrs. Oscar Pearson, president, with a car driven by Bert phone 1193, or Mrs. Harold Sauere, traveling west on the byessig, phone 1240, will gather con-

tributions hen struck the Roberts car. Weather Clear, **Cold Over State** y The Associated Press

Clear and cold weather continues to hold sway over New Mexico with afternoon suns providing a little warming trend. Except for a few patches of high clouds, the weekend skies were clear and temperatures generally were in the chilly range.

ANTA FE, (P)-State Health More fair weather and continued or Gerald Clark contends his | fair skies are in prospect for New ment has suffered from bud- Mexico for the next or so, the uctions by the State Fi- District Weather Bureau in Albu-The warmest Sunday was 76 at

tween his department and Tucumcari and the lowest daytime flicers of the state admin- high was 61 at Santa Fe. Truth has come up for another or Consequences with 42 degrees was the warmest overnight spot,

while Gallup, as usual, had the night's low of 15 degrees.

Apodaca Ordered To Answer Suit SANTA FE. (AP)-Ralph Apoda-

ca, state insurance superintendent, suit brought by Bankers Security tesia Aug. 7 of Nick Gomez, 17, attorney general ruled Life Insurance Society, a corpora- of Artesia.

> The firm objects to his approval company called the "Bankers Se-

plaintiff argues the action violates Chamber of Commerce names might mislead the public.

vere lacerations; Amanda McCabe. 41, severe lacerations of the face Three Wounded as and body; Hazel McCabe, 12, severe head injuries, several broken ribs and a broken collar bone; La-vada McCabe, 9, scalp injuries and Season Opens

By The Associated Press Two hunters are dead and three wounded in the first days of the

long New Mexico big game season. Latest victim was George Fry, 53, of Gamerco, who was shot in The physician said Mandy Marie the leg yesterday afternoon and age of 12,448,000.

bled to death before he could be is still in critical condition, with Kathleen and Hazel in serious contaken to a hospital. Fry and his dition, although they have all imson, Billy, 16, were hunting proved. Devana Stone and Ada miles from Springerville, Ariz. Bell McCabe were released this Fry was a civilian supervisor at Top of the World Air Force inmorning. The Stone children are Mrs. McCabe's by a previous mar- stallation near Gallup.

The other victim was John C. Ehmke of Alamogordo, killed by a Bonine said four of the children bullet from the gun of an unknown which he could not identify, were hunter Saturday as he dragged thrown from the car when it was knocked into Thirteenth street. the carcass of a deer he had killed The infant son was one of the chil- up a hill near Engle on the Hardin dren thrown from the car. Ranch.

Jesse Bowman of Raton was The truck was carrying 80 head of sheep, belonging to Frank Runfore he got started when the .22 yan ,at the time of the accident. Eight sheep were killed in the incident, with the remainder runcharged in his home.

ning into a nearby cotton field. The other two wounded were Runyan said yesterday all missing C. W. Morgan, 33, and Carl Dahl, sheep had been rounded up shortboth of Albuquerque. Morgan hunting near Cuba, fell on a rock Mrs. Robert's car, a 1950 Cadiand shot himself in the forearm. las, was a total loss, as was the Dahl shot himself in the foot while 1949 Nash driven by McCabe. The hunting near Socorro.

truck was also listed as a total None of the three wounded were State Policeman Dick McCool said seriously injured.

Jury Selection Is Started As Solgado Trial Launched

Selection of jurors began today in the murder trial of 13-year-old Carlsbad youths visited the parish Bigler, Mrs. W. H. Bartlett, Charis to appear in Santa Fe district Eulalio Solgado of Carlsbad, charg- hall. Reportedly they returned to lie R. Barley, T. M. Casterline. court inside 30 days to answer a ed with the fatal stabbing in Ar- their cars without incidence, ac-

of admission to New Mexico of a to augment the regular 36-man cars. panel drawn for the October court curity Life Insurance Co." The term, and a special 18-man venire. stopped and the fight started. Solgado is charged with plungstate law banning similarity of ing a butcher knife, which was never found, into Gomez' heart sentenced for their part in the Wickersham, John S. Williams, during a fracas at Our Lady of fight

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Half Million Bales Education Week WASHINGTON - IP - The agriculture department today esti-Artesia schools mark National visor George White report on the mated this year's government

Cotton Estimate

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restricted cotton crop at 13,206,000 bales of 500 pounds gross weight. This estimate is 695,000 bales more than last month's forecast of parents to visit classrooms. 12,511,000 bales. It compares also with 16,465,000 produced last year

This year's crop was grown unketing controls designed to prevent an increase on large reserves accumulated from past big crops

A crop of about 12 million bales had been sought. Similar controls have been invoked on next year's crop by Secretary Benson, but they are sub-

ject to approval by at least two thirds of the growers voting in referendum to be held Dec. 14. This year's production is supple

mented by a carryover of 9,600,000 wounded in the shoulder even be- bales from past crops. Much of the reserve is stored under governcaliber rifle he was cleaning dis- ment farm price support programs.

FREEZES TO DEATH

Bogay had frozen.

SANTA FE - (P) - The body of a man identified by State Police as Herman Bogay, 24, Prewitt, was found yesterday at the side of U. S. 66 four miles west of Garnts.

Floyd E. Waltrip and George Wil-

Education Week this week with a recent White House conference on host of open houses, special diseducation. plays, and urgent invitations to At 7:30 Tuesday night Cotton-

First of the open house events wood school will hold open house comes this afternoon from 3 to 5 Atoka school has scheduled its and with the 10-year 1943-52 aver. p. m. when Roselawn school opens open house for 7:30 Thursday eve all the earnestness I can comits doors wide to the community ning,

Schools Marking

with a special invitation. Hermosa Parent-Teacher Assn. der rigid federal planting and mar- will highlight its education week be shown to Rotary club Tuesday shall have peace." plans tonight when it hears superand Lions club Wednesday.

Quarterback Club

To Fete Junior High Players

is chairmaned by administrators George White and J. Burr Stout. Unbeaten, untied Artesia Junior

high school football players will be feted tomorrow night by Quar- Family of Atoka terback club during its weekly meeting.

Man Files Suit The Junior high club added its latest victim, Heizer Junior high For Auto Death of Hobbs, to its long list Saturday night with a 33-7 victory.

Survivors and the estate of Rob-The Quarterback meeting is ert P. Wood, killed March 5 when slated for 7 p. m. in Senior high his car and a Santa Fe railway cafeteria. Price to members is \$1.train collided near Atoka, have 25 per plate. Jnuior high football filed a \$76,000 damage suit in dis-

squad will be guests of the club. trict court at Carlsbad. On the program are coaches' dis The action lists Haves L. of the Carlsbad-Artesia as administrator of Robert P. the way.' cussions game of last Friday night and this Wood's estate, E. W. Wood, Sr. week's Roswell-Artesia game here. his father, and Jessie Wood, his closed and several deep cuts on Films will be shown of the mother, vs. the Atchison, Topeka, Carlsbad-Artesia game as well as and Santa Fe Railroad, R. W. Brad-Southwest conference highlights ley and J. H. Thomas,

of 1952 Trophies will be presented to

his car was struck by a souththree Junior high players. The bound Santa Fe freight train at 3:45 a. m. March 5. Wood was bers of the squad, is for leader driving on a country road crossing Henry F. Coffin, Henry I. Don- ship; the second, chosen by coaches the tracks a mile north of Atoka. Bradley was said to be engineer son, most improved player; and the of the diesel-powered train, Thomas the firemen

FOUND INNOCENT

Brackeen, Los Alamos car dealer, tered a plea of guilty in police has been found innocent of charges | court this morning to the charge

Assfl. has chosen Tucum-nite date is to be set. As the wound up its week-end g. Lewis Whitlock, manager Carlsbad Chamber, was ap-till be held at Tucumcari. Wound to the board. Annual elec-sill be held at Tucumcari.

er spoke was delivered by Arch bishop Richard J. Cushing of Boston, who termed America " a good land" and "our President is one of its typical sons." kaa'

"Spare him," the archbishop prayed, "the vexation of idle and unprofitable criticism from the captious or unthinking."

Departing from his text at one point, Eisenhower declared "with mand" that if American mothers Meanwhile a film secured by the will teach their children there is schools, "Freedom to Learn," is to no real alternative to peace, "we

Trial Ordered placed exhibits in downtown store widows to demonstrate classroom **Continued Today** In addition, letters have been written to parents urging them to In Beating Case visit the schools anytime during

Completion of a trial charging Thurmon Gates of Artesia with beating Miss Ora Lee Carey Saturday night is slated for this afternoon, following a trial this morning with conflicting stories.

Judge John Ellicott extended the trial when Gates said the woman was "not telling the truth." According to testimony Miss Carey was beaten by Gates when she refused to accompany him to a down town cafe. She told the judge he "struck me many times and kept knocking me down."

Gates told the judge, "she had been drinking wine all day and started to the cafe with me, but she fell down four or five times on

The woman's eye was completely (Continued on Page 4.)

ey and J. H. Thomas. The suit claims Wood died when Mahaffey Winner In Friday Farm **Guessing Series**

Dennis Mahaffey of 911 Clayton vas the first to identify the Artesia Advocate's latest mystery farm as the Fred Nelson farm on the county line road.

Mahaffey will be given a oneear subscription to The Artesia Advocate as his prize for being the first to identify the farm. Nelson will be presented th eoriginal aerial photo of his farm. Mahaffey made his identifica

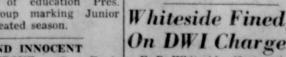
tion at 3:40 p. m. Friday

Others among the first to co rectl yname the farm were Mrs city police Saturday night after a woman had complained to police. R. A. Southard, Mrs. Norma Prude and J. P. Menefee. A. Southard, Mrs. Norman

To furnish jurors an emergency panel of 36 names has been drawn Artesia youth at the Carlsbad Knudson, John L. Kindel, Paul ed by board of education Pres. Livin, S. M. Laughlin, Louis Muel- Howard Stroup marking Junior The Carlsbad cars returned, ler Jr., Mrs. Nevil Muncy, Walter high's undefeated season, Nugent, Arthur Pue, Charles Proc-Several other youths engaged tor, Nathan R. Reed, Vernon in the fight have already been Swift, Floyd L. Shattuck, Lowe A. ALBUQUERQUE - UP - Ennis

cording to one member of the nely, Gen Driver, Joseph B. Guil- Bud Wilborn and Francis Robin group in his testimony, when grav- lcry, Howard Gibson, Elbert B.

On DWI Charge E. P. Whiteside, 43, Artesia, en-



Page Two

Band Aides Set O. M. Trotters Among Oldest Old-Time Couples in Artesia

By EVAN MAHANEY One of the oldest old-time couples in the Artesia area are Mr. of the depression. "So," he conand Mrs. O. M. Trotter, 602 W. Grand, who recently celebrated the livestock business, but it al- ing. their 91st birthdays.

There are few who will dispute After the livestock business Mr. their claim, as the Trotters first Trotter took up nursery and landsettled in Artesia in 1911-Janu- scaping. His wife says, with due ary 5 to be precise-after Mr. Trot. pride, "He was the best 'greenter had moved here in 1910 and thumber' in this section-he could "deciding I needed a wife" he make anything grow, and make it journeyed back to Chicago where grow well too. he and Mrs. Trotter were married. Mr. Trotter opened his nursery

Mrs. Trotter, with a gleam in and stayed in the business for her eve, confessed that she and about 25 years, having retired only "the Mr." were sweethearts when a few years ago. they were children.

The couple have one son and one The two oldtimers, who still kid grandchild and one great grandand laugh like young lovers, said child, with the son having served they could well remember when in the first world war. cars were non-existent in Artesia.

Mrs. Trotter, looking out Mr. Trotter recalled vividly the window of their home, said she time an eight-horse team pulling could well remember when there the now historical beer-wagon was but one school in Artesia, four made its way through Artesia's churches, and board walks. "The then traditionally muddy streets. school I can remember," she said, finding it rough to pull the heavy "was later torn down and Central chool built there.'

wagon through the mud. Mr. Trotter, when he was "younger," was in the livestock business. "I used to visit every

fair in the territory.," he said reminiscing, "looking and buying purebred hogs-then selling them for city, being directly across from the Mr. Trotter gave the a profit." ltra-modern new telephone build-

Mrs. a little nudge and continued. "people used to think I was crazy

buying those hogs, but I made a birthday Sept. 17, while Mr. Trot. party living and sold lots of stuff at a ter, "not to be outdone," countered

good price. with his 91st on Oct. 29. The 91-year-old gentleman said "And we're looking forward

he stayed in the livestock business many more," they concluded.

Mrs. Paul Terry **Elected** Catholic Women's Officer

Mrs. Paul Terry was elected sec retary and treasurer of St. An thony Altar society at a meeting held Thursday evening in the rectory

Mrs. Terry replaces Mrs. Denton Jobes, who resigned to move to Salt Lake City, Utah, in two weeks.

Mrs. Louis Campanella, president, presided. Members voted to hold a Christmas party with Mrs. Paul Terry, Mrs. W. J. Cluney and Miss Kathryn Waltershied named on the committee to select the dat "and place. Members voted to hold another rummage sale Saturday Nov. 13. Mrs. J. J. Clarke, Jr., an nounced anyone having rummag and were unable to bring it to th rectory to call her and she would pick it up.

Those present were Mrs. J. W Jones, Mrs. Paul Terry, Mrs. J. L

Long, Miss Florence Dooley, Mrs. W. J. Cluney, Mrs. Louis Campanella, Mrs. Ted Carder, Miss Kath-

ryn Waltersheid, Mrs. J. J. Clarke. Ford as hostesses. Jr., and Mrs. Denton Jobes.

Plans for Spring Cake Mix Sale juntil the 30's when fairs became Band Aides met Tuesday eve "few and far between" as a result ing in the high school band room rosy) will be reviewed here by

the

with Ott Strock, president, presidtinued, "I just up and got out of Mrs. F. H. Woerndel was ap ways interested me and still does.' pointed chairman of the Betty Crocker cake mix sale to be held in the spring.

Tuesday, Nov. 9. Band uniform committee recon Mr. Eisenbise is an ordained mended that 85 shirt coat uni minister in the church of the Breforms, one drum major and one dithern. He came to the American rector's uniform be purchased for Leprosy Missions in 1950 from the Junior High Hornet band, and nearly 25 years of pastoral work

was then voted to purchase and some unique experiences in The uniform committee same. special service at home and hopes that the uniforms will be reabroad. ceived in time for the spring musi-American Leprosy

cal festival Inc., is a world-wide Christian or-Band Aides would like to remind ganization which aids or maintains those who have purchased over 200 leprosy colonies in about birthday calendars to read the ad-50 countries in cooperation with 62 protestant denominations and invertisements on same and take ad-

vantage of the discounts offered terdenominational Mission Boards. on the listed birthday or anniver saries **Practical Nurses** The next regular meeting will be the first Tuesday in February

The Trotters have lived in their Neal Johnson Is nome since 1912 and can remem ber when the house was near the **Given Theater** dge of the city. Now it is con idered to be in the heart of the

Party Saturday Neal, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. Johnson was honored Saturday afternoon with a theater Mrs. Trotter celebrated her 91st

Mrs. A. M. Glover opened the The boys enjoyed a hamburger meeting with a prayer in the abfry and then went to the show. sence of Fanny Hewitt, chaplain. Those present were the honored The next meeting will be Dec. 9 and George Bunch, Ed and Steve at the Masonic Temple, Artesia. Kinny, Mike Currier, Jerry Cork-This will be a dinner and gift exran, Ronnie Clem, Sidney Mills, Lynn Houston and Preston Hamchange, and those planning to at tend please contact Mrs. Clarence

World Community

Day Is Marked DENVER, (P)-A Denver wom in was victorious in a battle nerves yesterday.

Police said a masked gunman entered the office of a motel op erated by Mrs. Lillian Dooher, 45,

Woman Attorney

Learn of Election

Delays Stork to

ind demanded money. Mrs. Dooher informed the bandit the cash drawer was locked and said: "I'm leaving here-you make me nervous with that gun. He told her: "Well, you make me nervous too." Then he fled.

Miss Jo Johnson Ivers. Feted Thursday At Bridal Shower

Miss Jo Ann Johnson was honor d with a bridal shower on Thurs day evening in the home of Mrs. W. A. Dunnam with Mrs. Dunnam Plans were made to work on bandand her daughter, Mrs. Kenneth ages for lepers at meeting in Jan-

Fairey The gift table was centered with

vere Mrs. Norman Whitney, Mrs. By Church Women Mary Hoagland, Mrs. Roy Tarking-United Church Women of Artesia met Friday at the Methodist church in observance of World community Day. Preceding the meeting a cov-

Fellowship hall. The program at 2 p. m. was held the program were Mrs. Blaine

Reed Brainard and Mrs. G. P. Mrs. George Whitten sang a solo Mrs. J. H. Walker gave reports on

tional meetings. Mrs. Jean Stone reported on the local migrate work ing done

Mrs. G. P. Ivers, president, preided over the business meeting.

Order of Eastern Star, Masonic

For Tuesday Night at Church The interesting and perplexing Mr. Eisenbise is a forceful, en thusiastic speaker, with a warmth problem of Hanson's disease (lepand naturalness much appreciated

THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE, ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO

Discussion on Leprosy Set

Missions

Rev. Forest S. Eisenbise, South-

western area secretary of Ameri-

Rev. Eisenbise will speak in the

Methodist church at 7:30 p. m. on

can Leprosv Mission Inc.

by those who hear him His knowledge of leprosy patients throughout the world, 0 what they suffer and what is being done for them, both medically and spiritually, is kept constantly fresh by visits to the American Leprosårium at Carville, La. and through correspondence with leprosaria in other countries.

Mrs. Eisenbise who has shared this work with her husband through the years and continues to do so will accompany him to Artesia

This meeting is open to all who care to come. It is an opportunity to learn about leprosy in our modern world from some one who present. Mrs. Currier made the trip has first hand knowledge. by plane.

For Stewart Rev. and Mrs. R. L. Willingham FARMINGTON, Mo., (AP)-Voters stopped briefly in Artesia Thurs followed Jess Stewart's editorial day afternoon. advice-with one exception. The exception was Jess Stewart.

Mr. and Mrs. Reed Brainard Stewart, editor of the weekly were El Paso visitors Wednesday Farmington Press, yesterday was and Thursday. re-elected St. Francois County cir-

PFC. and Mrs. Buster Brown cuit clerk despite his editorial campaign for his own defeat. who have been at Fort Bliss, met

Voters, however, heeded his ad Buster's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Brown in Carlsbad Friday evevice to oust all other incumbents ning for the game. They all came in the county-10 Republicans and to Artesia after the game and visit- 1 Democrat went out of office.

ed relatives and friends. Mrs. Stewart, a Democrat, had urged Brown is a sister of Bill Conner of the people to support his Republi-Artesia. Another guest in the can opponent and criticized him home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Brown self for dividing his time between was Mrs. Brown's sister, Mrs. Earl the county office and his newspap Williams of Seymour, Texas.

Howard Price, Kirk McCarter of Two-Way Radios Leon Darst, Linton Woodside, New Mexico A&M were in Artesia Set Off Blast over the week-end visiting their families. Guests of Howard Price **By Dynamite** and Kirk McCarter were Joe Creed from Oklahoma and Clifton Fin-BOSTON, (AP) - Motorists with

cher of Farmington. Both are stutwo-way radios were warned today dents at the college the impulses from such sets can

Rogers.

home Friday.

Bill Matthews made a business

Charles Baldwin left Saturday night for Dallas to attend the Jointly With Roswell Grou spring market. He went to Lamesa and joined a group of merchants and accompanied them. He plans Artesia Story League visited the | ered Roswell Story League Thursday afto return Friday. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Baker and ternoon and presented the pro-

son of Midland, Texas, spent last week-end here visiting his parents, Liles, 1112 Rancho Road. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Briscoe. J. E. Turner who has been ill

for two weeks, has improved and is able to be up. Laura Lou Smith, a student at Eastern New Mexico university Portales, spent the week-end at ome with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Smith. She attended the

Carlsbad-Artesia football game. Mrs. Charles Currier returned to Artesia Thursday after attending the district meeting for National Foundation of Infantile Paralysis

which was held in the Cosmopoli tan hotel in Denver. Delegates Stewart's Advice from Wyoming, Nebraska, Utah, Colorado and New Mexico were

tea-sandwiches, cookies, nu gram at the home of Mrs. C. N. Co-hostesses were Mrs. W. M. Foster and Mrs. C. C. Buckner. Mrs. C. C. Buckner presided over

Personal Mention Artesia Story League Meet

the meeting in the absence of the is, Mrs. Dave Button president, Mrs. Allan Service. Sparks and Mrs. F. A Mrs. Dave Button, president of Those present from Story League were Mrs. the Artesia Story League, introduced the story tellers for the af-ternoon. Mrs. F. A. Houston told tle, Mrs. Harry Burkstall C. M. Johnson, the story of "Silver" by Katherine Johnson, Mrs. J. W. Holland Brown and Mrs. John Walter Haut, Mrs. C. Sparks told the story "The Moth- Mrs. T. E. Hairston and t ers" by Gladys Stener.

esses, Mrs. C. N. Liles, Mr The refreshment table was cov- Foster and Mrs. C. C. R

cloth.

Two Blind Men **Elected** Justices Followed—Except

Monday, November 8.

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Tony E. Barrows, World veteran blinded while in ice, won his first term.

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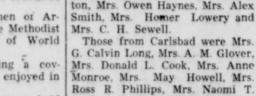
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iects. Public Works Commissioner John Volpe advised those motorists to turn off their sets in sections where blasting is underway. The warning does not apply to standard broadcast radios.

English is the language of Libera which was founded by Negro from the United States





offee were served.

Roswell.

ered-dish luncheon was enjoyed in Martin, Mrs. Opal Higgins, Mrs.

in the sanctuary. Taking part in Toby Muns, Mrs. Margaret Snow, Mrs. T. E. Johnston, Mrs. O. E. Haines, Mrs. Jack Knorr, Mrs. McGhee, Mrs. Pete Mahr, and Mrs. Andrew Gordon

Social Calendar the United Church state and na-Monday, Nov. 8-

Hermosa Parent Teachers Assn., neeting at school with George P. White as guest speaker. Nursery will be provided for small chil-

dren, 7:30 p. Tuesday, Nov. 9uary at the home of Mrs. J. A.

temple, stated meeting with offi-

Refreshments of doughnuts and

Those attending from Artesia

Plan Christmas Municipal Park **Event** in Artesia Cub Scouts from den 5 of Pack 18 went on a hike, out to the Drill-Tom Lavon spoke on organizaer's Park on Saturday for a weiner tion and ethics at a meeting of Practical Nurses Assn. district No. The boys roasted weiners and 5 which met Thursday evening in

Pack 18 Cub

Scouts Hike to

had beans, fruit cake and Cokes for lunch. Cub Scouts who went on the hike were Jake Harper, Robin

Whitted, Johnny Lippis and Jimny Williams. They were accompanied by Mrs

W. Harper, Den Mother.

Loco Hills Sewell by Nov. 20 in order that reservations can be made in ad By MRS. O. C. ROGERS

Those attending the state Baptist convention at Roswell last Tuesday were Rev. and Mrs. James Thacker and Mrs. Otis C. Rogers. Guests on Friday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Hall were their son, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hall and three children of Denver City, Texas.

Mrs. LeRoy Butler of Tyler, Texas, spent Thursday of last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. C

Baptist church of Loco Hills is church of Carlsbad is the evangellist and Rev. Elmer McGuffin of Artesia is the singer.

land, Texas, Sunday, Oct. 31 to be with her daughter and family, Mr. a young daughter, Paula Jean. Mr.

were visitors in Loco Hills on Fri-

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Percy Hutchinson. But in Tues-

Starkey and daughter, Jeanie. uty sheriff, will take over the post went on Thursday and returned held by her husband, who was in-

Bert Aston and Roger Aston

Lady Sheriff Is **Elected**—She Does It Hard Way GALENA, Ill., (AP)-Mrs. Emma

Grebner, 46, wanted her husband's holding a revival this week. Rev. job as sheriff of Jo Daviess county Bob Smith of Blodgett street and she won it the hard way. She was defeated for the Republican nomination for the post by

Mrs. Jim Starkey went to Level- day's election, running as an independent, she beat Hutchinson by 39 votes and was far ahead of the and Mrs. Paul Meadows who have Democratic candidate. Mrs. Grebner, who is chief dep-

eligible to succeed himself.



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Pioneers Aim

For Skyline

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By FRANK PITMAN

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

The once-beaten Denver Pio

eers, aiming for their first Sky-

ine conference football champion-

key game with Utah State's Farm-

The Cowboys, preseason favor

ites for the crown, are even with

Denver at this point with identical

records of 4-won, 1-lost. Wyoming

lays Brigham Young. 20-0 victim

If Denver and Wyoming win

this Saturday, the championship

will be decided at Denver Thanks

giving day when the Pioneers en

tertain Colorado A&M's fast-im

proving Rams. The BYU game

Denver could tuck away the cham-

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Utah5s three year reign as Sky-

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terback Gary Glick turned in one

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Glick, 193 pound triple threater,

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that decided the issue in the last

New Mexico's outstanding tackle

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Coaches Open Overconfidence Battle Following Sensational Carlsbad Game

State Eyes Artesia as 2-AA **Conference-Winning Club**

Nobody was underestimating the strength of Roswell and Hobbs football teams this morning, but to most of New Mexico it looks as though the Artesia Bulldogs have captured the district 2AA crown virtue of their 14-13 victory over Carlsbad Friday night.

That game lived up to all its advance billing as the state's game of of football thrill, with suspense-a game with even "The old Statue of Riddle's back-stretched hand just Liberty play.

While Messrs. Reese Smith, Jack snowed under. Barker got to the Barron, Verlon Davis, and Walt Carlsbad 40 for a first down. Bynum went to work today against the dread spectre of "over confidence" (Roswell always comes from behind"), fans were making plans for a football stadium and a victory feast to end all celebra Nelson who, when trapped, lateral-

Although the Bulldogs did score first Friday night, they had to come from behind a 13-7 disadvantage to capture the victory.

THE ARTESIANS scored their first TD on a campaign that began on the Bulldog 15 and ended with the ball with two minutes left in but 10 seconds remaining in the first period. The great Dave Sherer had

punted out on the Artesia 15, but the end zone. Then Riddle began a Don Lewis sparked the Bulldogs to skillful clock-running delay which an offensive play-off with his drive saw four plays run in 11/2 minutes. to the 35 on the first play. Freddie Sanders skipped around to the 40. Carlsbad

Then two pass plays by quarterback Johnny Riddle went for naught and Artesia punted. But a penalty against the Cavemen for roughing the kicker-Riddle-not only moved the Bulldogs ahead 15 yards but also gave Artesia a first, down on the Cavemen's 45,

Sanders shot to the 32, from where Riddle attempted a pass that was incomplete. But he connected on the next one to Clyde Bratcher, who threaded his way through the Caveman secondary and slammed into pay dirt. Then the toe of Ronald Nelson gave Artesia the great and wonderful extra point, one of two which later turned out to be the game's deciding factor.

NOT TO BE denied, the Cavemen mounted a drive from their Game Slated return from the 5 to the 30. The Cavemen racked up four first downs in their drive, keyed by a lateral to Foy Lowery that took Carlsbad from the 32 to the 17.

score. Sherer attempted probably lamenting yet today, for Carlsbad whipped the Bulldogs o penerations and first downs. Artesia mounted its game winning offensive with 51/2 minutes to go in the game, starting from the Carlsbad 43. Riddle went around right end to the 50. There he callthe year-a game with every kind beautifully timed maneuver that ed the Statue of Liberty play, a saw Leo Barker take the ball from as the Artesia quarterback was

> THEN RIDDLE called the most sensational of Bulldog plays, one that goes down in the all-time books. Riddle lateraled to Ron

ed to Barker. Somehow, someway The Leo went all the way. And somehow, some way Ron Nelson, under tremendous pressure, terrific strain, sent the pigskin between the uprights for the

game-winning extra point. Artesia took over possession the game and Carlsbad threatening to again score. Sanders knocked down a pass attempt that went into

STATISTICS Artesia yards rushing 131 14 yards lost rushing passes attempted passes completed passes incomplete passes intercepted 15 yards gained passing fumbles fumbles recovered punts 190 punt yardage yards punts returned

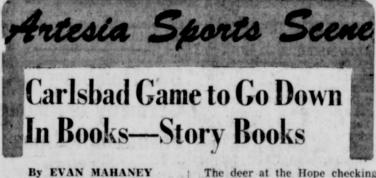
nenalties. 35 yards lost penalties 10 first downs touchdowns conversions

Decisive NFL

For Saturday By ORLO ROBERTSON



lating him as the coach of the "state champs." Here Don Riddle, Junior high principal and Johnny Riddle's dad, greets him. (Advocate Photo)



The deer at the Hope checking station all looked good, and biolog-The Friday night football game ists agreed that rangeland must at Carlsbad can best be described have been pretty good in the Sacas a story book game. Those things ramentos since the condition of which happened Friday night just all the deer was good. don't happen in real life-but they

did, and we saw it with our own eyes. So did 6,999 others. ght Arkansas to It was one of the hardest fo

State Football Spotlight to **Again Swing Toward Bulldogs** By ROBERT GREEN ed Thursday. In those, pace-setti

AP Sports Writer

2AA

tizzy.

Highland - also casting hungry The mighty Artesia Bulldogs, glances at the state crown now who barged in front of the dis- worn rather precariously by the position from Detroit and Was trict 2AA standings with a 14-13 Coyotes-goes after its fifth 1AA nudging of Carlsbad Friday, this victory against Santa Fe, while expected to approve the transfweek again grab the New Mexico Valley High of Albuquerque hosts of the Philadelphia franchise high school football spotlight. Artesia, beaten only by a Texas of the league's cellar. team this season, plays host to the Friday Carlsbad takes on Hobbs executives.

states game of the week. They'll in 2AA, while third-ranked Albumeet Roswell's unbeaten defend- querque hosts Las Cruces in a ing champion Coyotes in a game fight to climb out of the league's tions were trying to win the that could decide possession of the cellar. title in football potent district Friday Carlsbad takes on Hobbs

Roswell, though sporting an unquerque meets Farmington in a blemished season record, may be western league battle. The only the move. a slight underdog in the game non-district game on the slate pits The Coyotes made it eight straight St. Mary's against Belen Friday. this season with a 25-21 squeeze Highland, a top-heavy favorite past a surprising Los Alamos crew

ship, invade Logan Saturday for a Friday trict crown with a victory plus a minds But most of the Coyote games Farmignton win over Albuquer have been flavored by the heavy que. Highland was idle last week. hand of Dame Fortune. Six of while Santa Fe took it on the nose their eight victories have been by 20-0 from St. Marys. less than seven points, and three The victory put the Cougars in of them by less than five.

firm control of the No. 2 spot in But their vital clash has to give the league, while Albuquerque's easy 37-7 conquest of Valley left up our minds." way to little, at least in number, to the rest of a jam-packed big them in third spot. Albuquerque

school schedule that includes five could advance to a tie with St district games. Mary's for the second rung with a Two of the matches will be play. victory over Farmington

proving Rams. The BYU game ends Wyoming's league campaign. Denver could tuck away the cham-Loop Tosses Curve to Bowl

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF polled next week.

DALLAS - (P) - The South-Bowl President Felix McKnight vest conference football race may and Bowl Secretary Howard with the Yankees and the leas end two weeks earlier than usual Grubbs are willing to accept sug-and it has Cotton Bowl folks in a gestions on a visiting team from league and the commissioner's ofanybody. They admit that it's the fice. most confused situation yet ex-Theyre not' used to this-in the

cored all the Aggie points and past it was tougher to get the perienced. Cotton Bowl host team than the The conference champion auto but leaders in that league are I have discussed them and are in down and kicked the extra point matically qualifies for the host Georgia, which lost to Texas A&M, perfect agreement. It's just the last-place team in the Southwest spot. Saturday at Fayetteville Arconference, and Mississippi, which ball park to the Phillies and to kansas plays Southern Methodist was defeated by Arkansas 6-0. A the Philadelphia Eagles for footneeding only a tie to win the title rematch of Arkansas and Missis- ball. lack Eaton, pounced on a partial- Just two teams are left in conten-

sippi again. tion for the Cotton bowl place-Besides Mississippi still has Arkansas and SMU. The latter would have to win two more games Houston and Mississippi State to 14, in a homecoming show at Al- to make it, however, even if it play while Georgia still must meet Auburn and Georgia Tech. Besides Mississippi may be the prime Baylor still has a chance to tie

for the championship but the target of the Sugar Bowl. The New Mexican's will host Bears wouldn't get into the Cotton Cotton Bowl officials include Colorado A&M at Albuquerque Bowl even if they did it. Baylor Alabama, West Virginia and Saturday with the Aggies striving lost to Arkansas 21-20. Under con-Georgia Tech in speculations but ference rules, when two teams tie Alabama has lost two and tied two for the title the one that defeated and has Georgia Tech, Miami and bring 15 cents. And some of the

the other gets the host bid. An Iranian legend says the If Arkansas wins Saturday the to muchly beaten Pittsburgh and world is perched between the Cotton Bowl won't even have to hasn't played a very strong schedcollect preferential lists. If SMU ule. Georgia Tech has lost three horns of a cow and when the cow shakes her head there is an earth- beats Arkansas, however, Ar- and still has Alabama and Georgia

kansas and SMU will have to be to play

League Approval **Expected Today** For Johnson Buy

Page

NEW YORK, (P)-Despite ington, the American league w Las Cruces in a fight to climb out Kansas City today at a spec meeting of the club owners a

Cleveland held the ace card, a as early as this morning both f dians over. Six votes are new to complete the transfer. in 2AA, while third-ranked Albu- York, Baltimore, Chicago, Bod and, of course, Philadelphia fav

The Indians voted for the ori inal plan to move to Kansas Cit last month and nothing has ha over Santa Fe, could cinch its dis- pened that might change their

> General Manager Hank Green berg of the Indians said his clu would not make up its mind und the last moment.

"We want to sit down and talk over whats' best for the league," he said "Only then will we make

Possibly the one point the would sway the Indians to the "a proval" group was the endors ment of Arnold Johnson, would be purchaser, by Commi sioner Ford Frick. President Clar Griffith of Washington objected Johnson owning the A's and t Yankee Stadium.

"I don't see anything wroth with Johnson retaining ownersh of the Yankee stadium and leasing it to the Yankees," said Frick. "

course, he can have nothing to o

"There are other conditions which will have to be met and The bowl has been getting teams Mr. Harridge - American League from the Southeastern conference President William Harridge-and same as Connie Mack renting his

THEIR NOSES KNOW

CHARLES CITY, Va. - (P) Each month the sheriff and clerk of courts conduct a nose countwhile holding their own. They count noses of dead groundhost and skunks and the beaks of crows to total up the bounties due the slavers. Skunks and groundhogs Auburn to play. West Virginia lost hunters keep their kills quite a while before making a claim.

> Hawaii's sugar industry started in 1835

Then Lowery and Sherer combined to punch over for the TD. Sherer

converted.

The Cavemen did it again with two minutes left in the third pe-

riod, this time keyed by a pass schedule from Lowery to Sherer that put The New York Giants and the the ball on the 8. Joe Kelly went Philadelphia Eagles are tied for

New Mexico Loop to Play **Out of State**

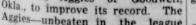
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Frisco. They have won five. The Mexico conference teams, 49ers are 4-2 with one tie. all through with their league play The two naturals were set up

for the season, settle down for a when the Giants knocked the Pittstry on improving a poor inter-sectional record during the last tie for the top spot in the Eastern

two weeks of the football year. section 30-6 and the Eagles downed Last week was typical. In four the Chicago Cardinals 30-14. The inter-sectional games, the New Lions rode roughshod over the Mexico conference members got Baltimore Colts 27-3 Saturday ing his arms for the pass. . . Fredonly one victory - New Mexico night and the 49ers dropped a 42- die Sanders off and runnin' Highlands' 27-7 decision over Ama- 34 decision to the Los Angeles Leo Barker sidestepping, charging, rillo Air Force Base. Rams.

At the same time the Cleveland ny Riddle, fast and methodical, Four more of the non-conference games are on the slate this week. Browns kept right at the leaders' always thinking. . . Don Lewis, The little six-team league will heels with a 62-3 romp over the powering into the line. . . Gresspread itself from Idaho to Ari- Washington Redskins. The victory sett, Mayes, and Mitchell-defying 20na in an attempt to better its left the Browns, defending Eastern anyone to get past them. . . Any coach would like a dream like this. champions, with a 4-2 mark. The poor mark. Heading the slate will be the at- Chicago Bears edged the Green

tempt of the conference champion Bay Packers 28-23 in the other Panhandle Aggies of Goodwell, game hoppen.



Aggies-unbeaten in the league and winless out of it-close out Mayes Leading heir season against St. Mary's in In Puerto Rico Dodge City, Kan. In other games New Mexico Mili-

ary goes against an ancient rival Winter League Castern New Mexico, New Mexico SAN JUAN (P-Willie Mays, Western goes to Eastern Arizona ho led the National league in bat-Thatcher, Ariz., and Arizona ting last season with a .345 average

state of Flagstaff takes on Idaho is showing signs that he plans to state at Pocatello, Ida., in a Thursdo the same in the Puerto Rican Winter league, where he is play-Western closed out the confering with the Santurce club. ence season last week with a come-

The New York Giants' centerm-behind 7-6 nipping of Arizona fielder sports a .640 average after state. The victory put the Mus-tangs in fourth place in the final was superb. 14 games. He didn't get his first homer until yesterday off Brooktandings and left Arizona in the lyn's Tom Lasorda, but he leads the league in triples, 3; doubles 6; runs, 18; and total hits, 26.

The Texas Tech frosh buried the ilitary 19-6, Panhandle fell 34-19 GRANTS INN SOLD Southwestern Oklahoma ALBUQUERQUE - U. S. Adams State of Colorado 19-12 in Dist. Judge Carl aHtch has ordered sale of the Valencia Inn at Grants to John N. Fidel for \$57,685 in a ther week-end action.

bankruptcy case. Fidel owns hotels Six European nations — Luxem-ourg, Andorra, Liechtenstein, an Marino, Monace and Matican City—have a total area smaller here and in Santa Fe and Las Vegas.

King Edward II of England de, ined the inch as equal to three rains of barley laid end to end. Only Negro zens of Liber can own land.

The Associated Press games we've ever seen. From the Commissioner Bert Bell couldn't starting signal to the pop of the

have done a better job if he had final gun 22 men on the Caveman waited until today to make up next field played clean, hard football as Sunday's National Football league though their own lives depended on a victory.

Eleven were victorious, and the ceremony which followed the victhe eastern division lead, each tory was another story book endwith 5-2 records. They meet Sun-Reese Smith was swarmed ing. day at New York's Polo Grounds. with happy Bulldogs, followed by The champion Detroit Lions lead Artesia's happy rooters. He was the second-place San Francisco so happy he was speechless. Jack 49ers by a game in the won-lost Barron got the same treatment. column. They clash Sunday at Deand all Jack could manage to say troit with the Lions seeking to for a few minutes was "wow-gee square accounts for the season. The champions only setback was -golly.

And in the dressing room there a 37-31 beating by the 49ers at were plenty of tired Bulldogs, and

deer season

loudly-the "contented" and happy gleam of their eyes told the story better than any words would have dared attempt

Even Saturday morning it still seemed like a dream-but whata dream! Bratcher in the open, wayalways gaining yardage . . . John-

We'll all want to see those films Tuesday night, just to see what

We noted, with pleasure, And if they dont lose any mor the supreme test which made the Artesia-Carlsbad game enter all record books as being spectacular. In the press box, where one may

view the whole field, many of the writers and scorekeepers bide round Baylor. But Coach George their time through a lagging game by watching the pretty girls pass

have any pretty girls-but you last two games on his schedule. couldn't prove it by those who sat in the press box, and that's a real feat when the boys up there can't find time to "gaze around." It means only one thing-the game

teams had consistently been in EVERYONE IN THE ADVOcate office who tried their luck with a deer rifle, returned successful this morning. . . although

they were all bragging about the best shot. . . which they claimed. Each one had a slight cold, but they all felt it was worth it. The sale of mentholated cigarettes are bound to grow as a result of this

Only Negroes can become citi-zens of Liberia and only citizens feats Rice.

Face SMU in **Decisive Game**

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF.

AP Sports Editor

Arkansas and Southern Methodist put it all on the line Saturday at Fayetteville and either a cham pion or provoking uncertainty will emerge in Southwest conference football.

The hard-bitten Razorbacks, who tantalize their foes by waiting although they weren't shouting until the last minutes to reveal their hidden powers, can play for a tie and win the title. For SMU it's all or nothing. The Methodists, a half game behind Arkansas, must win to stay in the race for the championship

An SMU victory would leave it up'in the air. While SMU would be leading by a half-game, it still would have to beat Baylor and Texas, Christian to win the championship.

Few, if any, apparently believe SMU can accomplish the feat. Interested bystanders this week will be Baylor's fast-finishing Bears. They can't get into the Cotton Bowl but they can gain a tie for the championship, in the event Arkansas loses.

games-they still have SMU and Rice to play-the Bears can hold high hopes of an invitation to the Sugar Bowl. Sugar Bowl talk is prevalent

Sauer says he has not been ap proached and that he wishes there would be no talk of it. He added Now perhaps Carlsbad didn't that he was thinking only of the

> Baylor can finish the season with an 8-2 record by taking its remaining games. The losses on the Bear record were a 21-20 defeat by Arkansas and a 19-13 licking from Miami. Sauer observed that both

the nation's top 10 this season. Arkansas is No. 4. Miami may fall out of the top 10 this week because of its loss to Auburn Saturday.

The reason Baylor has no hope of the Cotton Bowl comes from the defeat by Arkansas. Under confer ence rules, if two teams tie for the championship, the one that beat the other in regular season play gets the bowl bid. Baylor can wind

up in a tie for the title if SMU beats Arkansas and Baylor de-teats Southern Methodist and

WISE SANTAS THINK AHEAD!

> It's easy to be a wise Santa, and a generous one! It just takes a little foresight. Think now of all the things you'd like to give next Christmas and figure how much you'd like to spend. Then come in and sign up with our Christmas Savings Club for that amount. Save a little each pay day and receive a nice, big check in time to play Santa!

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Now Let's Clean Up This Mess!



t in public sessions their colleagues would play for the Legislation to Aid Faltering Minor Leagues Is But the ultimate truth is that many officials have lost Set on Agenda for National Association Meeting

that if the people learn what is proposed they will oppose it COLUMBUS, Ohio, (P)-Legisla-| George M. Trautman, president for foolish reasons and thereby very good and necessary tion aimed at aiding the ailing of the association, announced Frimeasures would be stymied. It is at the heart of the democratic philosophy and con- Nov. 29-Dec. 3 as the National 23 amendments to the major-minor cept that a people, fully informed of public affairs, may in- Assn. of Professional Baseball agreement, many of them mapped

telligently choose the wisest course. Thus the right to know, to be informed, is so important that a great deal of activity and a great many words, such as these, are written in its defense. If the people are not inform- honorary member of the Albued, they cannot intelligently act, and democracy is thus im- querque Press club, an outfit that draft 3 players instead of 1 from periled.

n there is no public pro and con discussion of their pro-

d action. Frequently the cover-up of national security is

ed out. Some legislators, as the article points out, feel

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The right to know is not one reserved for the news- people for a cocktail party in Jim- ing the draft price to \$15,000 for Mines Division of Kennecott Coppepers, radio, and other media for spreading information. my's honor and an event that al- players from Class D through AAA per Corp., Hurley, to eliminate a creedom of the press is not some idea dreamed up to make the job of the press easier.

Instead it is for the people, that they may know, and armed with full and accurate knowledge, may intelligently in a ceremony making Stewart and telecasts beyond a country in segregation, existed in housing, an honorary member, Martin Vi-

In Artesia we are fortunate. Our city council meetings of the New Mexico All-Pueblo Series and the All-Star game. are open to the public, and when special meetings are called, Council, told the actor "you bring the press is informed, so that it may attend and report to the us good luck." He pointed to the with working agreements to pay people. The same situation prevails in regard to the local nearby Sangre de Cristo Moun traveling and other expenses of its board of education.

But in the state and nation we are not so fortunate, and my the new name. and to assume a part of the man-ager's salary if they have a hand because of the extent of government's power today, the ac- The honorary Indian member in his appointment. tion of state and national public officials and bodies has as di-

minor leagues will be considered day, the convention would consider Leagues meets in annual conven- by joint committees from the big tion at Houston, Tex. and little loops. Among the amendments up for

action are: fairly clean to become the first To allow major league teams to

turned out 850 assorted non-press | each minor league club, but boostmost gave Columbia publicity man and \$20,000 for those in the Pacific Joe Steele ulcers before it was all Coast laegue

To curtail all major league radio In a ceremony making Stewart and telecasts beyond a 50-mile ra- Higgins, company employe, that gil, a Tesque Indian and chairman sponsored programs, the World washrooms and in payroll prac-

To require major league teams tains where the aspens had turned selectees during training seasons,

ager's salary if they have a hand To set a minimum of \$5,000 for was part of a big party on the set. a .class B working agreement, There was a five-layer cake cele- \$4,000 for class C, and \$3,000 for brating his 50th picture. Indians class D, with the major league and white visitors and cast munch- club paying an additional \$100 ed on the cake and milled around minimum for any player selected

Copper Mine Is Ordered to End Discrimination

leged aggregation.

tices.

the complaint is examined fully.

Ordered to Give

Lease Reasons

lease in Lea county.

him for grazing.

at Santa Fe.

Harry G. Huston, Lea county

ity center and trailer parking.

VET OFFICIAL DIES

discriminated against him by refusing to allow employes of Spanish-American or Mexican-American descent to occupy company houses

Fire Burning CROSSWORD - -By Eugene Sheffer **Out of Control On Hobbs Well** HOBBS, (AP)-A big fire is burn ing today in a wildcat well, the Shell Oil Co. Hooper No. 1, about 17 miles southwest of Hobbs. It is consuming somewhat less than 50 million cubic feet of gas a day. The fire already has destroyed a 136-foot standard drilling derrick and its 10-foot-high substructure. Also badly damaged and possibly lost are three Le Roi butane-fueled engines and a Wilson Super Titan drawworks. Two mud pumps were pulled away from the burning well and may be salvaged. Loss of equipment is expected to exceed \$100,000, covered by insurance. The well blew out of control at 2:30 p. m. Sunday and the drilling crew, working for Guy Mabee Drilling Co. of Midland, Tex., fled The well caught fire at 3:45 p m., sending tongues of flame high into the air. The drilling rig sagged in the intense heat, and col-HORIZONTAL 37. creature 6. alack **49.** rose 50. colorer 7. for each 1. track that builds Work toward putting out the of deer a nest 51. Brazilian 8. eluded fire moved rapidly. Hot metal 5. forage crop 9. title of 9. asterisk 39. meager tapir debris had been dragged away 42. on other VERTICAL 10. Biblical symbol of book by from the well this morning, but hand 1. town in Haggard strength 43. acknowl-Belgium no attempt had been made yet to 12. wind 2. educated 11. periods edged 14. gum arabic 18. beseech 45. region instrument 3. skilled Shell officials said the appear-13. lift 47. salt of worker ance of the flames and the color 15. solar disk 20. dressed an acid 4. doctrine of the smoke led them to "guess" 48. haze 16. South 5. reappearing 21. gallant American that gas is burning. They said singer 24. work unit 25. bitter hawk there might be "an occasional Answer to Saturday's puzzle. 17. place of slug" of oil coming from some substance nether shows which were found in the darkness 26. most ELIA drilling. Depth of the wildcat to-19. mends temperate RETICENT 27. lachrymal 20. vent of drop 29. ride gayly Crewmen said drilling operation volcano ENTICE EDUCES 21. dry, of EAR ICER PARTERRE SPEE was stopped at 1:30 p. m. yester-33. purpose 34. prepare day to condition mud and that then 22. Buddhist it was found "something was EYE WEEDS RIO WEDS SNEAKERS column wrong." The blowout preventer 23. most 38. Indian valve was closed, but at 2:30 somesong bird avaricious ESTE NOS 28. above 39. begone! thing gave way and the well blew TAL ADDERS 30. misjudge 31. tropical INEE 41. handle The Shell fire is the third in Lea IMPUDENT plant (Archaeol.) county this year. Last March the 32. pocket 42. network Sinclair Oil Co. Barber No. 13 pistol 44. period burned near Monument. The sec-35. Syrian of time Average time of solution: 27 minutes. 46. language of ond fire was at a Continental Oil cloth Co. wildcat 25 miles west of Jal 36. emmet Distributed by King Features Syndicate Mindanao CRYPTOQUIPS UECBEFOY UECOZ SRVA UDD AOEWPMF DL RLPSBYDWOZ VPUF MDU Saturday's Cryptoquip: PUZZLING ALLITERATIONS MAY SOMETIMES CONFUSE CRYPTOGRAM FANS.

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ALBUQUERQUE - (P) - The state fair employment practices commission has ordered Chino

The FEPC issued the order folowing a complaint by Tommy A

A company spokesman said the firm woud have no comment until

Higgins claimed the company

Homburg

to safety.

apsed at 4:35 p. m.

extinguish the flames.

day was 12,538 feet.

last April.

BAD HOMBURG, Germany

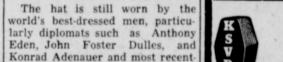
Homburg hat with Germany's Bad Bad Homburg-translated literally - means. "Bath Homburg." For many years it was the world's Konrad Adenauer and most recent-

Germany's Kaiser Wilhelm II

Bad Homburg in Germany Is Among

rector of West Germany's Wool One of the world's most universal his research indicates the hat behats is becoming more and more came popular throughout the west-

The hat is still worn by the



Fashionable Spas AP Newsfeatures

popular, but few people connect the ern world five or ten years tlater.

t influence on our lives as those bodies at the local level.

Brown's Role in Election

WHILE MANY complex factors played a part in the Demo- lousing up an afternoon's shooting from the farm team cratic sweep of New Mexico in Tuesday's election, Ar- schedule. esia believes that T. E. Brown, Sr., played no small part in the achievement in his role as state Democratic chairman.

in New Mexico affairs—the deep personal conviction of the most of the shooting because it fit reached age 21. To move the need, for spirituality in politics.

Brown also expressed, perhaps for the first time in New Laramie" is laid, it's bustling ever late season elevation of optioned Iexico in so understanding and, to the laymen, convincing so nice with 160 people, 18 vehicles players. ay the rapidly growing concept of the do-it-yourself trend and the imported horses and mules weeping the country. While do-it-yourself is commonly con- used in the major budget western. league limit of 25 active and 15 nected with building, painting, and other manual work, it is no less applicable a term for the mid-century upheaval in imerican thinking which urges the common man to take is role in conducting his affairs. is role in conducting his affairs.

n our schools, and, increasingly, in public affairs. It is sig- house hung a sign "Coronado majors at their Dec. 6-8 convennificant that Brown has been active in these three particular Grain and Fuel." Joe Pino's place tion in New York. Both convenspheres.

sion of his beliefs, but none can argue his conviction of the seen turned into the village black-need for the vitality in public and other affairs that store. need for the vitality in public and other affairs that stems only from activity by aroused non-professionals.

Jimmy Stewart Gets New Name for Yellow Aspens

By SANKY TRIMBLE honorary member of the tribe are new look. TESUQUE PUEBLO (P) - It not sure. probably will take Na-Na-Sai-Peen "The Man from Laramie" has a month to get the ashes out of been a rough location for Stewart his hair.

and other members of the cast Na-Na-Sai-Peen is Jimmy Stew- and crew. Rain caused several art, who early this week wound days loss in shooting time and up location shooting on Colum- their scheduled departure for Hol- up. a's new "Man from Laramie" lywood Oct. 30 was delayed to manent porches—and permanent d headed back for Hollywood wind up the shots. with others in the cast.

The name is Tewa, the base of STEWART has had it particuthe language for most of New larly rough. In one scene ,he had Mexico's Indian Pueblos. It means to be dragged through the ashes Yellow Aspen Mountain, or Yel- of a fire and considerable yardlow Aspen Tree-take your choice. age of New Mexico dirt and rocks. Even the Tesuque Indains who be-stowed it upon him as the first er, he showed up, bearded but



two domestice yells, all equipped with electric motors. Three mod ern houses, one built in 1951, barn, granary, shop and five tenant nouses, fenced. This farm has a two-bale per acre cotton average for the last five years. Located one mile east, half mile north of Dexter, N. M. Priced to sell, terms,

Ira May Smith, Box 255, Dexter, N. M. Phone 3651

To ban the signing of a college player after he has started his Commissioner Is

TESUQUE PUEBLO probably sophomore year, until he or hi To the 1954 campaign Brown brought a new element will never be the same. Picked for class have graduated, or he has To move the recall date from

To change the present major

We have seen the laymen's movement in the churches, the beating. Above Manuel Vigil's minors will be submitted to the But the village itself really took There are many who disagree with Tom Brown's expres-of his beliefs, but none can argue his prown's expres-

WRITTEN by Albuquerque's T. Irial Order-

T. Flynn, "The Man from Laramie" was the eighth picture done (Continued from Page 1.) by Stewart and Director Anthony Mann. The eight, Columbia says, her face were noticed by the court. are expected to do 50 million dol-The incident happened on North lars gross business. Second street.

Tesuque won't forget Columbia Ellicott delayed the trial for soon. It left the village with a presence of more witnesses, including the owner of a liquor store Indian houses normally have where Gates said Miss Carey

bare fronts. The script called for bought some wine. porches. The movie company of-

fered to make them temporary Formosa was a part of China and tear them down afterwards, from 1683 until the Japanese took

The Indians chose to have per- alist Chinese.



in parts of a housing project in Hurley

and Russia's Czar Nicholas II The FEPC also said the firm separated employes in payroll lines and maintained separate gossip. washrooms.

would meet here before the turn of the century and swap royal relief throughout the world in A third member of the royal in the history of the League

group, England's Prince of Wales, Red Cross Societies. later King Edward VII, would sometimes get bored with palace talk and wander around town. One day he noticed a hat shop. Fascinated by the intricate and unusual process by which hats were made,

he stepped in. SANTA FE, (AP) - State Land While in the shop, he outlined Commissioner E. S. Walker is to appear Nov. 12 before Dist. Judge an idea for a new type hat. It was to have a brim that curled all David Carmody to explain why he the way around and a distinctive should not be forced to revoke a crown.

The owner of the hat shop Johannes P. Moeckel, agreed to rancher, asked district court to try it. Thus the Homburg hat was order the lease revoked. It was

born ssued on 160 acres to Asst. Dist. Since Edward was something of Atty. J. O. Walton for a communa fashion plate, the style spread rapidly Huston argues that land, be-Dr. Paul Wuttke, executive ditween Hobbs and Hobbs Air Force



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THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE, ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO Page Five Office Supplies at The Advocate No. 2037 ETTA KETT HAD THAT TIMED ON THE T BE DRIPP OSE ! I KNEW HE A THAT O ON TUESDA' Administratrix BIG SISTER 11/1-8-15-22 HE CAN'T BUY WELL, IT REALLY ISN'T HE COUL CRAVEN COULD SELL OUR HOUSE WHO IS THAT MAN TALKING TO DAD, BETH? ALL I KNOW IS THAT **BELONGS TO COUSIN** WE'D HAVE NO PLACE TO LIVE! CRAVEN OUR COTTAGE No. 2035 LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY WELL, NOW, I AINT THIS WASN'T A NEW BOAT GOLLY, ZERO THERE SHE IS, MISS A "FEW"REPAIRS, DON'T HAUL CALLIE -SHE'S ALL OURN - ANNIE'S PROPERLY STUDIED TOO HARD, OR WHEN I WAS A YOUNG GIRL -MISS CALLIE & HE SAYS - HUMPH SHELL COME IA'S AN' MINE -AN' ALL FOR HOW DO YOU AIM UP ON IT YET - I AN' THAT'S LONGER AGO THAN RIGHT-IT IS JUST ONE DOLLAR ! COURSE, SHE TO GET IT AFLOAT TERRIBLE FAR FIGGER & POWERFUL I LIKE TO GO SHOUTIN' FROM WAY UP THEF BOAT WITH A LONG LONG DRAG AROUND ABOUT-NEEDS A FEW REPAIRS -INE COULD HAUL TO THE WATEL TO WAY DOWN HER OFF . 10/25-11/1-8-15 THE CISCO KID AND, BUT FOR CISCO, THIS FINE BROTH OF A LAD, YE A LIKELY STORY! WHY--UH--NO. YOU SO I WENT TO FETCH HIM - AND WAS SET SEE, WHEN I -- AH--WENT TO THE STORE, RUFFLANS. ALL OF EM CRYING OUT, "KILL GAMBLIN' FEVER WENT TO THE STORE, WOULD INDEED BE A WIDO YOU AGAIN, DID NOT? J THEY TOLD ME THE THE DIRTY SOD BUSTER! DO HIM IN! ADY THIS INSTANT, MRS. FEED CLERK HAD GONE BRANNIGAN, INTO THE POKER BAR FOR A REFRES MICKEY MOUSE

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Another 80 acre artesian waterthe Complaint. Neil B. Watson, Artesia, New ed farm, eight-room modern home, adpacent town, a wonderful farm Mexico, is attorney for the plain-Another 60 acre farm near Dex- tiff.

WITNESS MY HAND AND ter, 700 gal. shallow well, big met-SEAL of said Court, on this the al barn, small house, good land, only \$26,000 with \$10,000 as down 21st day of October, A.D., 1954. Marguerite E. Waller, payment, L. Q. CARMEN, Dexter, (SEAL) Clerk of the District Court. N. M., phone 2473. 156-2tc-157

are defendants, said cause being

No. 14808 on the Civil Docket of

That the general object of the

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Oil and Gas Lease Las Cruces

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SW1/4 SE1/4 of Section 1, Town-

ship 17 South, Range 29 East,

N.M.P.M., and the oil and gas

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10/25-11/1-8-15 San Marino, an independent na on of 23 square miles near the

Artesia Advocate

Adriatic coast of Italy is Europe's oldest state, says the National *************



MARTHA STONE, 44, is under FBI arrest in New York, HEY! WHAT'S HE GOING TO DO WITH charged with teaching overthrow of the U.S. government by force. A former New Jersey state secretary of the Communist party, she forsook her family in 1951 to go underground. Her married name is Mrs. Emil Asher. She is known to have been active in Communism since she was 13. (International) ************** -11.42 THE BRAVERY TEST ..!



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It is Stanolind Oil & Gas Co. No.

1 State A-1 in SW NE 3-19-28. It

was spudded June 27 and complet-

ed Oct. 29. Contractor was Noble

Only new location announced in

the county was Burgett and Brin-

nin stool No. 2 Pure-State in an

undesignated pool in NW SE 15-

21-27, four miles northeast of

The well was spudded Oct. 27

and is last reported drilling 233

feet in gypsum. It is a 565-foot

Chaves County

a 12,250-foot wildcat, have been an-

The deep test is Atlantic Refin-

ing Company's Federal-Union in

constructed to the test. It is 1,980

feet from south and 590 feet from

west section lines. It is about 38

DeKalb Agriculture Assn. has

spotted its Joan Duke wildcat in

John M. Kelly will drill his Un-

an 1.800-foot wildcat. Contractor

is Donnelly Drilling Co. The well

Another new location in the

county is Neville G. Penrose No. 1

Gray in 16-14s-31e. It will be a

spudded Oct. 29 and is last report-

county all are in the Drickey-Queen pool. Cities Service com-

pleted its Government B in section

3 Oct. 30. A natural completion. it is producing 133 barrels daily

of 37 gravity oil. It was spudded

Oct. 3. Total depth is 3.062 feet.

Top of pay was 3,044 feet. Con-

tractor was R. A. Thomas. It is

1.980 feet from north and 1.980

vice unit for 134 barrels of 37 grav-

ity oil. Top of pay was at 2,869

feet. Total depth is 2,883 feet. The

well was spudded Oct. 10 and completed Oct. 28. Also a natural completion, the well is 1,980 feet from north and 4,260 feet from

In section 11 Gulf Oil Corp. has

completed a well producing 89

barrels daily of 36 gravity oil

Completion was by 8,000 gallons of Sand frac between 3,065-3,071 feet. Top of pay was 3,056 feet, and

east section lines.

feet from west section lines. In section 10 Cactus Drilling Co has completed another Cities Ser-

Three completions in Chaves

3,000-foot deep test. Contractor is casing

miles east of Roswell.

14-8s-26e, a 6,500-foot test.

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ed at 500 feet in red bed.

Roads are now being

Four new locations, one of them

Ordered Plugged, Abandoned

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NE 35-17-27

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Drilling 635.

Drilling 4445.

Drilling 2120

Drilling 1600

ion-Federal wildcat in 10-13s-29e, Nix & Curtis No. 1 Humble State, acting controller.

Drilling 1160.

Drilling 755.

13-21-26

Drilling 375

SE NW 23-18-27

is 660 feet from north and 660 feet Franklin, Aston & Fair No. 9 State-

Drickey-Queen pool of east Chaves Miller & Smith No. 1 MRY State,

Cactus Drilling Co. The well was Gordon Cone No. 1 Rooke, SW NE

NW NE 9-18-28

NE SE 22-17-31.

SW SW 24-18-28.

'A", NE SE 4-17-31.

14, SW SW 14-18-28.

Total depth 1947. Waiting on

Total depth 2516. Plugged back

Plummer & McKinley No. 2 Gulf-

Total depth 2516. Testing.

Total depth 2715. Testing

Total depth 1540. Fishing.

'D", SE NE 33-18-30.

State, NE NE 22-18-28.

Lean, NE SE 27-18-30.

Nix & Curtis No. 3 Sunray, NW

JohnH. Trigg No. 14 Harbold, SE

Humble Oil & Refining Co. No. 1

Huapache Unit, SW NW 35-23-

Simms & Reese No. 2 Manning

Malco, Resler & Yates No. 122

Total depth 2540. Prep. to treat.

Randel & Featherstone No. 1 Mc

Skelly Oil Co. No. 7 Lynch "A",

Nix & Curtis No. 1 Magnolia-State,

Total depth 329. Waiting on

Skelly Oil Co. No. 11 Dooley "A"

State, SW NW 23-18-28.

THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE, ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO

By MRS. E. L. COX

Mr. and Mrs. Bob James and

formerly of Hope, visited in the

Mr. and Mrs. Rip Parnell and

Jane Pitt at Lower Penasco and

children of Cloudcroft.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sanders and

Mrs. Charlie Shull of Cloudcroft

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Reeves,

After the verdict, U. S. Dist. home of Mr. and Mrs. George O.

with Mrs. Hearn but who had children visited Mrs. Parnell's

pleaded guilty, to place herself on father, Henry Crockett, for a few

probation for one year. They had days last week. While in New

members of the American Associa- spent last weekend with her par-

been indicted by a federal grand Mexico the Parnells visited Mrs.

Judge Carl Hatch sentenced Luci- Teel and family last Sunday.

Verdict Returned

ALBUQUERQUE - (P) - A fed-

eral court jury yesterday returned

a verdict of innocent for Hazel

Hearn of Mesilla Park, charged

ana de la Cruz Johnson, indicted

PROFESSORS MEET

SOCORRO - A - New Mexico

tion of University Professors hold

New Mexico Mines here Nov. 13.

CROP INDEX UP 2

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New Locations

566 ft. test. Undesignated pool.

Completions

Stanolind Oil & Gas Co. No.

State A-1. SW NE 3-19-28.

Total depth 11,442.

Plugged and abandoned

Burgett & Brinninstool No. 2 Pure

State. NW SE 15-21-27.

In Tax Case

for \$155.00.

jury here.

livestock to 265.

SW NW 24-20-29

Drilling 40

Monday, November 8, 1954

in Hope

Ruth Ann and Shirley Cox v ited in the home of Mr. and Mn. Joe Bingham Wednesday after noon. Mr. and Mrs. Bingham an happy to have their son, Mer visit of Bingham, home on a visit. North 1 vin has just returned from Korea has bee but will be stationed in the stat



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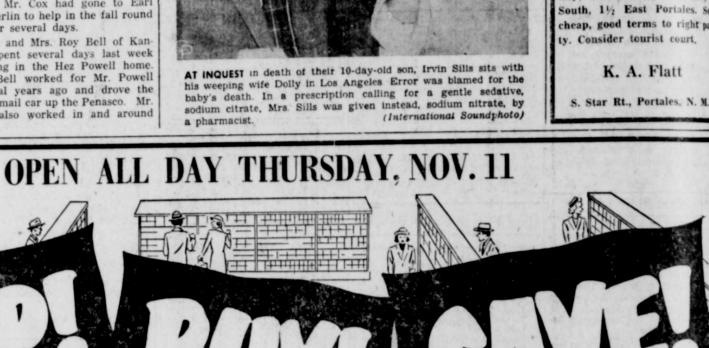
irrigation, other subject to in rigation. Mile off blacktop high way, modern improvements, South, 11/2 East Portales. Se cheap, good terms to right par-

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Scott families who were former

By owner; 480 acres, part under



received for the livestock and ner, and another sister, Mrs. Lincrops rose an average of two coln Cox. points for the 30-day period ending Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Cox and Oct. 15. Crop advanced to 248, Mr. Jake Cox were Roswell visitors ren. on Wednesday. The Coxs took up for several days. some old ewes to the auction sale. They also attended funeral services SANTA FE - (P) - John W. Mcfor a niece of Mr. Jake Cox. The Intosh, for the past several months niece was Mrs. Leon Wagner of Sinclair Oil & Gas Co. No. 5 West acting chief accountant in the Roswell. State Highway Department, has Mrs. Jane Pitt, teacher of the been named chief accountant and Lower Penasco school, and her stu- U. S. mail car up the Penasco. Mr. dents gave a Hallowe'en carnival Bell also worked in and around

and party at their school last Tues- Hope.

Mayhill. **Hope News** school when it is completed.

Serena Sue and Carie Lou Bates spent Tuesday night with Shirley Cox. with forging a U. S. treasury check daughter of Buckeye, N. M., and

hosts to a sheep round up and a big dinner at their home Thursday. Those helping and enjoying this get together were: Mr. and Mrs. Austin Reeves, Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Reeves, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Harwell and sons, Mr. Raymond Davenport, Mr. and Mrs. Hezzie J Powell, Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln .Cox and family, and Mr. and Mrs. George O. Teel and children, Mr. Sid Davis and the host, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Reeves. On Saturday most of the above went to the Lonnie Reeves ranch where another

Mr. Cox had gone to Earl

sas spent several days last week visiting in the Hez Powell home Mr. Bell worked for Mr. Powell several years ago and drove the

day night. The party was well atnight with her grandparents, Mr. residents of Mayhill when Mrs. tended and everyone from the and Mrs. Jake Cox in Hope. Sue Jones lived in Mayhill, also a broyoung to the old had gobs of fun. Ray Summers stayed with Ruth ther-in-law, Mr. Wesley Jones, and Some \$50 was made which will go to buy equipment for the new Ann too. On Tuesday night Ruth family. Mrs. Fisher visited her Ann spent the night with Sue Ray. sister and other relatives while in Mrs. Nelson Jones and Mrs. Joe Carlsbad.

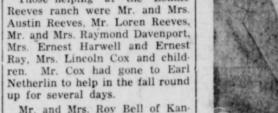
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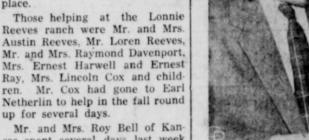
their annual state convention at and a sister, Mrs. Howard Hendfeed and round up of cattle took ricks and family, all of Roswell. place On Mrs. Shulls' return she visited Those helping at the Lonnie other relatives, a sister, Mrs Sy Reeves ranch were Mr. and Mrs. Austin Reeves, Mr. Loren Reeves, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Davenport, Mrs. Ernest Harwell and Ernes

> Netherlin to help in the fall round Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bell of Kan

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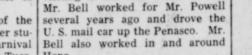
Fisher spent from Wednesday to





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