

sk accusing him of serv-erests of the utility lob-mesting the lobby to resk accusing him of servquesting the lobby to rethe corporation commisfor Pickett's expenses, Pick-

Walk Levy Plat

Artesia city councilmen were kept on ground level dis cussions in their regular meeting last night as the bulk of ac

No Skulduggery

Disposal Display

In a smoke-filled council room

last night, the city dads debated

the merits of the new street-

sweeper and then gave the bid

to the R L Harrison Co., of Al-

buquerque, even though Harri-

After the voting was ended,

the councilmen sat back and puff-

ed contentedly on their cigarets,

being careful to dispose of the

ashes in ashtrays supplied by-

you guessed it-The R. L. Harri-

son Co. of Albuquerque.

son submitted the highest bid.

Involved in Ash

m working for the utilities, I vote against an increase tion centered around paving, curbing, traffic problems one rates and why did 1 and street sweeping. Highlight of the action was approval of a sidewalk a

essment plat prepared by City

Supervisor Doug Fowler to com-

plete sidewalk paving in the vicin

The council set Oct. 26 for a pro

test hearing on the assessments

which would be levied against six

property owners who have not

ity of the Junior High school.

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wer and Water nual Levies dBy Council

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yet installed or begun work on sidewalk paving on their frontages property owners will be Plans call for sidewalks to be ar water and sewer tax the mail in the near future. installed on Eleventh St. between tily council approved into Bullock and Richardson. But in approving the plat, the council ordinances last night esspecial assessments for eliminated sidewalk requirements lities. The action is an on the east side of Eleventh St. be affair and the rates re-(Continued on Page Four) unchanged this year.

ater service, property own-

B feet of unimproved front. Police to Survey I for each 25 feet of im-**Business Parking** ewer tax, they will be

Downtown Artesia businessmen whose organizations require onstreet parking for delivery or simi-

known to the city this week. The city council last night re opened the issue which was hotly debated last June by several down town merchants.

L Atkins joined the city A survey of the needs was ord today as a new patrol- ered by the council and requests within reason were to be granted.

"But," said Mayor William Yeagappointment to the force d at last night's coun- er, "if anyone wants more space ing He replaces Victor Fry than the police department allots ted to go to Carlsbad. them, I am going to ask them to appear before the council and make their requests in person."

ter Main Installation on th Seventeenth Approved

owners on South Sev-st, were informed last After installation, the 1350-foot heir request for a wat- line will become city property. had won In adidtion, the city agreed with won council approval. the original petitioners, not to al-terms of the contract low any hookups to the main until the city and the property a proportionate share of the cost e group will pay the ap-\$1,500 cost for the 4-and the city will make than the 4-inch diameter.

tion headed by President Juho-K. Paasikvi and Prime Minister Nrho Kekkonen the 60-year-old Soviet premier was too ill to receive them. There was no hint in either announcement as to what ailed him.

Traffic Safety

the last 24 hours.

stop at stop signs."

Drive Successful

Success of the police crackdown

on traffic violators was signalized

today by a drastic drop in the

The number fell to four, al-

ions and there were 44 during a

"Motorists realize that we mean

48-hour period over last weekend.

ord, there was an outbreak of

careless violations. We're going to

preceding day's toll was 13 cita- ployers.

Powell. "After our long safety rec- prospective workers.

speed, ignore red lights or fail to possible start to the program.

conservation service. the office of Elmer C. Cheek, Nov. 1.

for the Agriculture Stabilization The slates are to be posted and board and results announced. election board for the community pallots sent to all farmers from Those elected will take office is made up of Willard C. Brad-

county ASC manager at Carlsbad. The slate for the Artesia com- Farmer.

City Health Examinations Are Asked

For All Domestic Help Employees Shoemake. That election l consists of W. I. Johnson, W. A A demand for brief city health | told the council that his office was examinations for all domestic help barred from issuing such cards or

in Artesia was voiced last night by making the examinations due to the the United Council of Church Wocosts of such a project. But, said number of citations issued during men and the Artesia Nurses Club. Swartz, he would be willing to lis **Police to Keep** Mrs. John Gates, speaking for ten to any proposals which could both groups, urged the city coun- alleviate the situation.

Oscar Occupied though police cars were constantly cil to take some action to safe-The two groups also lauded th **During Jail Stay** busy, looking for violations. The guard both the employees and emcity's summer swimming program and urged that it be continued in She said that due to the preval-

the future and recommended that ence of disease among domestic some action be taken to assist in help that the city consider some digent patients in a nursing home business,' said Police Chief Frank plan for issuing health cards to at Fifth and Grand.

In line with the recreation pro-Assistance through free state gram, councilman George Ferriman veneral disease tests and free TB said that the city was very disapkeep right after the drivers who chest X-rays was suggested as a pointed with its small share of the state sales tax dividend earmark City sanitarian Richard Swartz d for recreational purposes.

The city got but \$594.84 which Ferriman, Schools Superintendent Vernon Mills and recreation direcor Floyd Davis all said was too low in view of what other nearby cities received.

Under the rules of the district, that date by the county tabulation Southard and Sanders Terry. The the individual farmer is limited to three acre feet per year.

Police Chief Frank Powell said

he is looking forward to getting

a number of odd jobs accomplish-

ed around the police department

building in the next couple of

months - now that he will have

This came about after Oscar

Abner Jones, held on twin charg-

es of driving while intoxicated

and leaving the scene of an acci-

dent in which a young boy was

knocked down, changed his plea

Jones, who had originally

pleaded innocent, switched to

late yesterday afternoon.

some semi-permanent help.

Reynolds was asked if the state shaw, Roy D. Angell and Glenn would take up the project of in-For the Cottonwood-Hope com-

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nunity, the slate is: Bobby Barley, Irving Cox, Joe Bill Funk, W. R Irving Cox, Joe Bill Funk, W. R. Repairs Started Gray, A. R. Horten, Everett O'Ban **On Eagle Creek** non Ralph Pearson and Brya **Highway Bridges** (Continued on Page Four)

> Some possible jobs for workmen in the Artesia area have been spoken for on repair and construction of bridges over Eagle Creek, damaged or destroyed in floods. Following notice that a work order had been issued, the placement service of the Artesia office, New Mexico Employment Service, sent a representative to Eagle Creek to check on job possibilities. The local placement service was made responsible for providing eeded workmen.

> Bridge work is to be done on tate roads 13 and 83 in both Eddy and Chaves counties by Floyd Haake, Santa Fe contractor. The work consists of repairs to existng bridges, the erection of pilings and timber substructure on piers, repair of bank protectors and miscellaneous work.

> Work already is under way on repair of a bridge 8 miles east of Hope. A foreman and three men are busy on that job, the employment office reported.

guilty and was fined \$100 or City Attorney Neil Watson was 100 days on each count. Unable directed to write to the State Buto make the fine, he will remain reau of Revenue to determine if in city jail to work out his sennore funds could be obtained. I tence **Full-Scale Campaign for Area Flood Control Opening Tonight With Top-Level Conference**

Artesia area farmers, ranchers, another area delegation from Ato-| development engineer; a represenity officials and agricultural ex ka would also attend. The Atoka tative from the U.S. Corps of Engiperts will sit down tonight with U. group will be headed S. Rep. John J. Dempsey and state Brainard, as spokesman. They are state conservationist of the Soil and federal water and flood control expected to protest a diversion le- Conservation Service, and several agency representatives in an at- vee west of Artesia which would other agency delegates and groups. tempt to unsnarl the flood control throw flood waters south of the and water conservation problems city into the Tumbleweed Draw be city engineer Doug Fowler, which have plagued the area for which drains through the Atoka along with Mayor William Yeager. he past several years. farming area.

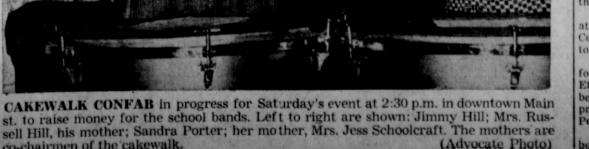
The top-level meeting will open at 7:30 p.m. in the Chamber of four New Mexico congressional del- will preside over the conference. Commerce offices and will be open egates able to attend with Sen. o the general public

A delegation from Hope and the for inspection of military spendoothill regions, headed by Mrs. ing abroad, Sen. Clinton P. Ander- day when Dempsey said he would Ethel Altman, mayor of Hope is to be on hand, since much of the nest Fernandez out of the state as problem lies in flood control of the well.

Penasco tributaries to the west. This morning, Paul Scott, cham-ber secretary, received word that tion will be Ralph Charles, project

by Reed neers; Ray C. McDaniel, deputy. Outlining Artesia's problems will Chamber flood control committee Dempsey is the only one of the chairman William M. Siegenthaler High interest in the conference Dennis Chavez en route to Europe has been generated in the past few weeks and reached a pitch yesterwork to get all the funds necessary to implement flood control surveys on the Penasco and Eagle Creek.

Among the topics to be talked (Continued on Page Four)



co-chairmen of the cakewalk.

80 cents for unimproved and \$1.60 for improved. ies become due on Nov. the first half delinquent ec. 1 and the second after Atkins Joins

lar purposes in spaces now under meter control will be given an opportunity to make their desires Page Two

Radio Executive Is Top Speaker At DAR Meeting

Dave Button of radio station KSVP was a guest speaker at meeting of Mary Griggs chapter of Daughters of American Revolution held Monday night in the home of Mrs. Paul Francis. A covered-dish dinner was served preceding the meeting.

Mr. Button spoke on radio's part in national defense and he ex-

plained conelrad. This is an

emergency frequency on your

radio dial in case of enemy attack

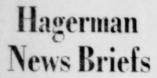
13-15, and Mrs. Francis, Mrs. Cecil

Waldrep and Mrs. John Cochran,

Those present were Mrs. T. L.

John Cochran, Jr., Mrs. R. L. Col-

Jr., were named as delegates.



and can be switched and the enemy could not hear same. This has been set up by the civil defense administration The Hagerman high school band Mrs. Paul Francis, regent, opwearing their new gray with green ened the meeting in ritualistic trim uniforms, appeared in the form. Members voted to volun-

opening day parade of the Eastern teer for hir observer corp. Also New Mexico State Fair, the second announced the state D. A. R. conband in the parade. James Breit- vention would be in Deming Oct. enbach is band director.

In appreciation for the fine performance they made, Mr. Breitenbach treated the band to refreshments at Irby Drug Wednesday.

Archer, Mrs. Tom Donnelly, Mrs. Band members are Katy Langslins, Miss Alma Sue Felix, Mrs. ton, Verna Greer, Ginger Graham, Paul Francis, Mrs. Harold Kersey, Carole Dorris, Bill Gregory, Rich-Mrs. Jack Knorr, Mrs. D. M. ard Long, Della Finch, Cindy Wel-Schneberg, Mrs. W. I. Trembley borne, Sharla Menefee, Kathleen Jr., Mrs. Cecil Waldrep, Mrs. Shir-West Ray Turner, Mary Shipman, ley Justice, and Mrs. Charles Den-Carl Guevara, Jodell Freeman, Virton, members, and Mrs. Justin ginia Long, Lee Roy Barnett, Mil-Bradbury, and Mr. Dave Button, ton Brown, Lindsey Pittie, Sam guests. Wyman, Richard Barnett, Vaughn Finch, Cairene Finch, Chubby Bledsoe Jeannie Hart, David Wy-

man, Patriotism; Judy Taylor, Service; Betty Watford, treasurer; man, Kemper West, Milton Creek, Verna Jean Greer, recorder; Calvin Graham, N. H. Cleek. Jeannie Bob Hart, musician; Cin-The drum major is Phyllis Jumdy Welborne, choir director; Sharper and the twirlers are Gwen la Menefee, confidential observer. Hammons, Judy Taylor and Angie Barnett

All Hagerman high school personnel and members of the board Hampton, Katie Langston, Jeanof education and their wives or ette Lee, Kathleen West, Pat Johnhusbands will be honored at a luncheon at the First Methodist Mayberry. Jeannie Bob Hart was presented church Sunday, Sept. 18 following her Pot of Gold. the morning services.

Those invited are Mr. and Mrs. the watermelon feast held recent-Harry Boggs, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Welborne, Mr. and Mrs. N. H. ly at Ann Adams. Cleek, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Knoy, Peggy Jane Cumpsten announce Mr. and Mrs. William Turner, Miss ed her installation would be held Wanda Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. Saturday, Sept. 25 at 8 p. m. and James Breitenbach, Mr. and Mrs. invited the public to attend. Charles Lathrop, Mrs. Ruth Strix-The meeting was adjourned. Mrs. John Mullis and daughter ner, Miss Eileen Cummings, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Oglesby.

berry, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Deason, Cima the following guests: Mrs. man, Miss Grace Holt, Miss Mona John Garner,

THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE, ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO



Kathryn Rodgers (center), is crowned "College Queen of 1955" at Convention hall in Asbury, N. J. She is flanked by runners-up Petey Dunn (left), 18, Florida State university sophomore, who took second place, and Sue Curtis, 19, a junior of Howard college, Ala. Miss Rodgers won \$5,000 in prizes, a grand tour of Europe and scholarships. She is a blond, has green eyes, is 5'712" tall and measures 36-25-37. (International Soundphoto)

and choir: Teresa Oglesby, Kay Two New Officers Are Named ette Lee, Kathleen West, Pat John-son, Barbara Maberry and Marilyn To Xi Iota Sorority Group

Two new officers were appointed for Xi Iota chapter of Beta Sigma Verna Jean Greer reported on Phi. The first fall meeting was held Tuesday evening in the home of Ruth Bigler with Mrs. M. A. Waters, Jr., as co-hostess.

Mrs. Clyde Guy, president, presided at the business session Mrs. Blaine Haines was appointed treasurer and Mrs. Roy Richard-

oard meeting **Church Pot Luck** Mrs. William C. Thompson, Jr. presented the program from the ook, "In Word, and Deed and David King, Mrs. Roy Johnson,

Also Mr. and Mrs. Thurman May-tertained at lunch Saturday at La Supper Scheduled Thought." "What to Talk About" Mrs. Juanita Bratcher, Mrs. Jimwas discussed by Miss Mary Van- mie Funk, and Mrs. Ray Zumwalt. Miss Eudora Lindsey, Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Garner, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Twenty-five to 30 couples will deventer, and "Be Witty, Be Wise,

Phillip Monical, Mr. and Mrs. Wy- Mullis, Mrs. L. W. Garner and Mrs. meet at the Presbyterian church Be Brief," by Mrs. Harry Gilmore at 6:30 p. m. today for pot luck Davenport, Mrs. Dale West, Mr. Visitors last week in the L. W. supper. and Mrs. Day Slingerland, Mr. and Garner home were Mr. and Mrs. This will be followed by a two ad with cheesewich and coffee were W. Musgrave of Uvalde, Texas. served to Mrs. Glen Collard, Mrs. Mrs. John Garner, Miss Pearl Her- Carl Mullis from Marshall, Texas hour training session called "Round O. R. Gable, Jr., Mrs. Harry Gil- Mrs. John D. Bannister, Mrs. Don rington, Miss Maxine O'Bar and and Mrs. B. D. Garner from San Up For Parents" to be lead by the Mr. and Mrs. Spurgeon Wiggins. Mateo, Calif. Mr. Mullis enjoyed Rev. Fred Klerekoper. The purson, Jr., Mrs. M. A. Waters, Jr., Mrs. Lee Roy Coffall. Board members Mr. and Mrs. H. seeing his old home, old friends pose of the meeting is to present A. Kiper, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Mene- and the old Hagerman school a program as a guide for parent Mrs. Clyde Guy, Mrs. Roy Richard- Those sending gifts from Cotton- FRIDAY, SEPT. 16

Big Going - Away Party Is Given Margaret Conklin

Mrs. Johnnie Bowman of Cottonwood had open house Wednesday afternoon for Margaret Conklin who is leaving for college. Mrs. James Thigpen and Mrs. Jesse Funk were co-hostesses.

Miss Conklin was valedictorian of 1955 graduating class of New Mexico School of Deaf at Santa Fe and will leave Monday to start five

year scholarship at Gallandet Colege in Washington, D. C. This Woman's Club school is the only college of its kind in the world.

Mrs. Conklin is the daughter of Mr and Mrs. L. H. Conklin of Cot-tonwood who farm the J. W. Funk Garm. Mise Could Set Sets Projects farm. Miss Conklin was born deaf and is learning to talk gradually. She is 20 years old and took 13 years to graduate from high school. member at the first fall meeting Miss Conklin and a boy from Jal of Artesia Woman's club study are the only ones entering from group which met Wednesday New Mexico.

The color scheme of pink was carried out in the flowers, and table cloth. The napkins were inscribed with "Margaret." Miss Conklin and her mother

were presented corsages made by Mrs. Thigpen and Mrs. Funk. Two tables were in the front

Mrs. Louis Hamilton, Mrs. F. L room and were piled high with Bays, Mrs. Robert Cole, Mrs. Robgifts. She received many lovely ert Parks, Mrs. Earle McDorman, and useful gifts, among them, lug-Mrs. George White, and Mrs. E. gage, clothes, cosmetics, jewelry, Jeffers, members, and Mrs. Williams, a guest. hose and etc

The guest book was pink and was made by Mrs. Bowman. The table in the dining room held the punch bowl with pink le-

monade. Refreshments of cookies nuts, pastel mints and lemonade were served. Those attending from Cotton

THURSDAY, SEPT. 15 wood were Mrs. Ralph Pearson, Mrs. Jesse Funk, Mrs. L. H. Conk Fellowship of Prayer Group of lin, Miss Geraldine Conklin, Mrs. Presbyterian church, meets with Johnnie Bowman, Miss Marie Bjer-Mrs. S. W. Gilbert, 9:30 a. m. Circle 3 of Women's Assn. Pres meland, Mrs. Everett O'Bannon, Mrs. J. W. McNeil, Mrs. James byterian church, meeting in Brain Thigpen, Mrs. Bill Johnson, Mrs. ard parlor. Hostesses Mrs. Don Orval Gray, Mrs. Arch Horton, Jenson, Mrs. Kay Hartman, 9:30 Mrs. Bill Puckett, Mrs. Leon Ram- a. m.

Circle 1 Women's Assn. Pres byterian church, meeting home of Also Miss Abbie Pearson, Mrs. Mrs. Ralph Shugart, 316 W. Dallas, Idas Taylor and daughter, Pansy Waldrip, Mrs. Johnie Airhart, Mrs. 3:20 p. m

on, secretary at the executive W. J. Laman, Mrs. Loma Lamoan, Circle 2 Women's Assn. Pres byterian church, meeting home o Mrs. Jack Conner, Mrs. Ernest Ma Mrs. Suzie Cockburn, 705 Carper lone, Jr., and children, Miss Nor-Drive, 2:30 p. m. ma Joe and Suellen Thigpen, Mrs.

Woman's Society of Christian Service of Mehodist church meets at 2:30 p. m. as follows

Plans for the year were dis

cussed and topics chosen by each

morning in the home of Mrs. J. R

Mrs. Ray Fagan gave an inter-

esting story "Love is a Powerful

Thing," and a poem entitled "The

Refreshments were served by

the hostess to Mrs. George Teel,

Social

Calendar

Miller, president.

Things That Count."

Circle one-home of Mrs. Ower Mrs. Jimmie Bowman of Lake Havnes, 805 W. Missouri Arthur, Mrs. C. B. Danaghev and Dainty refreshments of tuna sal- Betty of Lake Arthur, and Mrs. W. Circle two-home of Mrs. Reed Brainard, southeast of city.

Circle three-home of Mrs. F Those present from Artesia were L. Bays, 210 W. Grand. Training circle, home of Mrs more, Mrs. Blaine Haines, Mrs. Ken Menefee, Mrs. V. P. Sheldon, Mrs. John Terpenning, 1305 Merchant, Schrader, Mrs. William C. Thomp- Curtis Sharp, Mrs. B. E. Green and

fee, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Utter-back, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Bledsoe, Mrs. L. W. Garner's brother. In the city. There will be a host in the city in the city. There will be a host in the city in the city is the city of the city. There will be a host in the city is the city of the city. There will be a host in the city is the city of the city ton Schultz Mrs E H Bowman,

Pearson, 2:30 p. m.

Although non-shatterable plastic

Beta Gammas Vote To Discontinue salad to the following men Mrs. Wilbur Ahlvers, Mrs. **Rushing Season** Angel, Mrs. Randolph Boy Roy Buzbee, Mrs. Emery

pion, Mrs. Clyde Champio Beta Gamma chapter of Epsilon Eugene Coor, Mrs. Sonny Mrs. Bob Gates, Mrs. Don Gu Sigma Alpha voted to hold no Mrs. Bill Lucas, Mrs. rushing this season at a meeting Moore, Mrs. Bob Morris, Mr held Tuesday evening at Junior Martin, Mrs. James Powell, high school. Hostesses were Mrs. Gail Ray, Mrs. Byron Smith Betty Ahlvers, Mrs. Billie Angel, John Sudderth, Mrs. Bill Miss Betty Clardy and Mrs. Joyce Mrs. Allen White, Miss Sanders, Mrs. Fern Hass and

The social committee gave a report on the socials for the following year. Mrs. Bill Martin was ap

The Clermont, first su pointed Jonquil girl and Mrs. Emcommercial steamboat, travel ery Champion was voted corresponding secretary. Jewel pin about five miles an hour.



Will Soviet Smiles Fade in October?

WASHINGTON-United States officials believe October's Big Foreign Ministers' conference holds the key to whether ile on the face of the Soviet is a real one.

These officials point out that the Geneva talks will get the Russ down to brass tacks and won't deal in the realm of abstract phil phy, as the "Summit" conference did. They feel, in other words, that up to now the Russians hav

been put to the test.

However, they fear that by the time the For Ministers' meeting takes place America's World allies may become so charmed by the sian good-fellowship gestures that October come too late. By that time, these officials say, there is dan

that some countries may be so taken in by Kremlin that even a full exposure of Mose true aims-if the peace moves are insince would not awaken them.

They are aware that the danger of being h into a sense of false security is not limited to of countries.

prematurely for the new Russian line, too.

ATOMIC HURRICANES-The Weather Bureau brushed off suggestion of Senator W. Kerr Scott (D), North Carolina, that atomic bomb be used to break up hurricanes as they develop in But at least one top government group is giving the matter s

thought-and has been for some time. Weather officials called Scott's proposal "unwise" because t

doubted whether the A-bomb could successfully scatter the st and warned that failure might cover the east coast with radioac However, President Eisenhower's advisory committee on we control has been looking into the situation along with the possibil of devising a workable rain-making system.

So far, the committee has kept its deliberations secret. But chairman, retired Navy Capt. Howard T. Orville, has said the g would not rule out the chance that some day the tremendous p of the atomic bomb could be used to "regulate" the weather. Orville has suggested that strategically placed A-bombs not could be used to control hurricanes, but they could be employed

curb the destructive force of tornadoes. ATOM SALESMAN-Senator Clinton P. Anderson (D), M

Mexico, contends that American businessmen "should think twice they believe their pioneering days are over. The chairman of the congressional atomic energy committee :

the businessman's era in the nuclear field is just dawning. The frontier was opened, he claims, at the Geneva atoms-for-pe nference, which he attended as a member of the

And that is why the State department is not altogether happy the sudden flow of congressional visitors to Moscow. Memb Congress are human. They, too, may find it impossible to think i people who overwhelm them with a friendly welcome.

They also fear that many Americans might

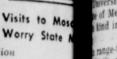
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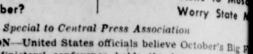
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Betty Clardy.



Thursday, September 15, 19

eremony was held for Miss

Clardy and Mrs. Clyde Cha The hostesses served Cokes

and Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Barnett. tion of officers held.

worthy advisor presided at the and Mrs. L. W. Garner. meeting in the absence of the wor- Many Hagermanites enjoyed the children than their own parents." thy advisor Ann Adams. Ginger opening parade of the Eastern Graham, recorder pro-tem read the New Mexico State Fair Tuesday and the attractions at the fair minutes of the last meeting. Election of officers was held grounds in the afternoon. School

with the following results: Peggy Jane Cumpsten, worthy from this vicinity attended the

advisor; Betty Sue Troublefield, rodeo Tuesday evening and reassociate worthy advisor; Sabra ported a fine performance. Kelley, Charity; Barbara Carter, Jean Elliott, daughter of Mr. Hope; Jodell Freeman, Faith; Lo- and Mrs. Walter P. Elliott, June retta Creek, chaplain; Weedon Tulk son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Kelley, drill leader; Doris Fergu-son, Love: Phyllis Jumper, Reli-and Mrs. T. A. Bledsoe enrolled at gion; Angie Barnett, Nature; Les- Las Cruces A&M for their freshlie Jean Moore, Immortality; Eliza- man year.

beth Kiper, Fidelity; Mary Ship- Notice: The Altar society of the

Mrs. John Garner entertained at couple and a discussion leader The Order of Rainbow for Girls tea Friday afternoon honoring couple. Parents will be given a Esther Society meeting was held Monday evening Mrs. Mullis and Mrs. Garner, Oth- course in training children to be-Sept. 12 at the Masonic hall of er guests included Mrs. E .E. come Christians. Hagerman at 7:30 p. m., with elec- Lane, Mrs. Douglas Williams, Mrs. The object is also to present the

Jack Sweatt, Mrs. Max Wiggins, cynical wise crack of George Bern-Peggy Jane Cumpsten, associate Mrs. Flora West, Mrs. Eva West ard Shaw from becoming a reality who said "Anyone is better for

THE LAST STRAW? SAN ANTONIO, Tex., IP-On tian flag for the church.

The eleven largest U.S. steel

companies have increased their

production capacity by 48 per cent

since 1939, but the other compan-

ies in U.S. production have in-

creased their production by 85 per

cent in the same period.

ure to serve you, call again."

was dismissed for that day. Many the tissue protecting the straws Refreshments of coffee and cake through which patients at Nix weer served by Mrs. Shaw to Mrs. Memorial hospital drink their bev-Clara Quist, Mrs. Mel King, Mrs. erages is this message "It's a pleas-Clem Weindorf and Mrs. O. B.

Muehlbrad.

In Tuesday Meet

POSIES AND POISON

Although the hobbies sound poles

The Nile deposits about four in-

wood, Mrs. W. M. Waldrip, Mrs. lenses are used for some eyeglass Esther Society Lutheran Imman-Guy Conklin, Mrs. L. E. Hodges, es they scratch easily and are uel church met Tuesday evening Mrs. E. P. Malone, Sr., and Mrs. too bulky for practical in high powin the home of Mrs. A. D. Shaw Glenn Menefee. and made plans for a rummage

Also Mrs. Carl Lewis, Mrs. C. B.

Mrs. J. J. Terry, Mrs. W. M. Sim-

mons, Mrs. Melvin Pearson, Mrs.

J. W. Funk, Mrs. Wirt Roney, Miss

Jackie McNeil, Mrs. A. G. Green-

sale Saturday, Sept. 17. Bullock, and Mrs. W. W. Fox all Members voted to purchase a new American flag and a Chris- of Artesia.

IMMOKALEE, Fla., P-Ollie Aaron, 712 W. Dallas; Noble Har-

Hancock catches poisonous snakes vey, Loco Hills; Mrs. Alvis Lisen-

for excitement and wild orchids bee, 810 W. Grand; and Mrs. An-

apart, he explains that he can do Sarah Cox, J. E. Turner, Mrs. Ed-

both at once, because the reptiles ward Wilson and son, Mrs. Bill and flowers are found in the same Hart, Mrs. Alvario Terico and

for pleasure during his spare time. drus Alvardo, 210 Cleveland.

Hospital Record

ADMITTED: Sept. 14-Mrs. N.

A. Box, Mrs. Donald Mauldin, Mrs.

Wilbert Genzer, City; Mrs. L. P.

DISCHARGED: Sept. 14-Miss

daughter, Mrs. Antolo Marquez,

Woolf, and Mrs. E. L. Lunce.

Invitations Told

Mrs. Harrison Pinson, Walter

BIRTHS: Sept. 14-Mr. and

Mrs. N. A. Box, daughter, 6:30

er glasses

Cottonwood Woman's Club will congressional advisory delegation. meet at the home of Mrs. Ralph Anderson says, "Geneva introduced a completely new note in the businessman's approach to the atom.

The Kremlin

Carribean

"Side by side with the scientific conference was a commercial exhibition in which industrial firms from throughout the world put their atomic wares on sale and exhibiti He added that the displays were like those in trade fairs ext that Geiger counters and reactor equipment replaced automobiles



Catholic church of Dexter wish to jungle-like woods in this area. LANDSUN THEATER announce they will hold a bake sale Saturday, Sept. 17 in front THURS. - FRI. - SAT., SEPT. 15 - 16 - 17 THE SENSATIONAL BANK ROBBERY THAT CAUGHT A WHOLE TOWN WITH ITS MORALS DOWN! VICTOR MATURE · RICHARD EGAN · STEPHEN From the Cosmopolitan Magazine story that blew the lid off!



of the Alto Cafe in Hagerman. ches of new soil a century on its Your patronage appreciated. Egyptian flood plain. You Can't Be A Worrier

And Keep Healthy, Too BY HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

TAKE it easy, slow down, stop| If your nervousness continues, worrying. Time and again I've tried to can help calm you down and

put across the importance of overcome your anxiety. And this avoiding anxiety as much as pos- is essential before you can do sible. I have cited innumerable much to relieve your diarrhea. diseases-heart trouble is the Reassurance might be the best most obvious-which are caused medicine he can give you. Howor made worse by stress. Diarrhea ever, he will also prescribe brois another. mides or phenobarbital. He may

While diarrhea usually is at- even give you some codeine phostributed to some infection or phate pills once in a while. They food which does not agree with are convenient to take since you you, there is such a thing as can carry them around with you nervous diarrhea. and they usually are effective.

Since worry probably has Fear and Worry Proper functioning of your in- caused your diarrhea in such cases, don't make your condition testinal tract depends upon your worse by worrying about it. nervous system. Fear, worry, anx-

iety-these all produce excess ac- QUESTION AND ANSWER tivity of the gastro-colic reflex N. S.: I have mucous colitis. and increased action in the in- Could it cause itching around the testines. Ordinarily, this condi- rectum?

tion lasts only a short time, but Answer: It is not likely that in some instances, especially in mucous colltis in itself would anxiety neuroses, it may continue cause itching around the rectum.

for a long period. The itching might be due to Frequently this anxiety pre-vents your food from being di-gested properly and your bowels function after every meal. Your diet won't affect the condition much, but you should avoid hot proper treatment instituted. (Copyright, 1965, King m Syndicate, Inc.)

Invitations are being issued through the press only for all friends to attend the wedding of Mrs. Tillie Cleve and Bob Grimes of Borger, Texas, who will be married at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Presbyterian church, a reception will fellow the ceremony.

WELL DONE

GRUNDY, Va., (P-Mrs. Stella McClannahan thought she sniffed a peculiar odor when she came home from a visit. It seemed to come from the electric stove. She and her daughter conducted a search and found One black snake wrapped around electric coils and well done.

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cientist Says Enemy Could age Intercontinental Ice rojectile Range Test 'War'

The Los Angeles fall ended as | and said, according to Buddhue, By JULIUS GOLDEN FRQUE (P) - A scien- an angular lump and weighed there was a "possibility that one eration of their airplanes may have been Buddhue said. today that a since cube breaks in a tree which the ice involved." A tube to prevent the against this country with hit showed that the fall was ver- ice from forming on the plane as tal projectiles made tical, Buddhue said. water was released through flush

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Possibly Airplane f the ice missile determine effective- gated the Las Angeles incident airline said. The lumps will not for a more deadly

LaPaz, director of ty of New Mexico's In-Meteoritics, the only one the Western world.

ing intercontinent siles in peacetime nent for obvious reaeek to employ test ng no tangible trace xistence or use.

Watch For Ice for this reason that since entatives of the Institeoritics have habitually of the yellow and other anomal ous phenomena whether of ice or drops of sere detected falling from me of the observed

servers have reported f water.

meteoriticist, John thue of Pasadena, Calif., discovered in California me from the sky either an airplane or may have ice-meteorite. The existice meteorites never has

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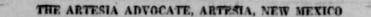
Earthly Fireballs

Par has said repeatedly he mysterious yellowpotted especially during the past earthly origin. no sound as ugh the sky and no mot a fireball ever has been red if they landed. an ice projectile m a plane at high any miles away from the

bombs not Moving at sufficientbe emplo would appear d much like a meooting star. son (D).

tile, melting rapthink twice through the atmosould be photographed committee radar. On a photovning.

would look like any other atoms-forong string of light. The then would have a fair



form if the water is ejected into Frying Chickens, Chuck Roasts the air and does not hit the plane. The tube prevents the water from landing on the plane and forming Offer Best Bargains This Week

SUPER SPECIALS FOR THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY

Buddhue said there was a possibility of an ice meteorite and cited two instances in the late 19th Century and early 20th Century when big lumps of ice fell from the sky. One fell in Kansas and the other in India.

"If ice meteorites exist, the scarcity of references to them is readily understandable in consideration of their perishable nature,'

If you took one step for each and stewing chickens. drains in the fuselage might have movement of your eyes during

A major airline later investi been knocked off accidentally, the eight hours of reading, you would walk 33 miles

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8 oz. Pkg.

By The Associated Press The price of eggs is climbing . Frying chickens and chuck roast again. In many stores, a dozen the fruit section of your market. will be attractively priced for bar Grade A whites will be up two More are coming in all the time gain-hunting housewives in the na- cents or more.

tion's food stores this week-end. The very best buys in vegetables are onions, potatoes and eggplant, These two items hold a prominent place on the list of specials according to produce specialists. for Sunday dinner, but there will They list peppers, corn, sweet nobe featured prices on many other tatoes and cabbage as good buys, meats, too. Among the more pop although they add that cabbage urlar: Prime ribs, round steak, is a bit on the high side. fresh and smoked hams, turkeys Supplies of vegetables from

nearby areas are getting lighter Pork chops will cost you more. and there's a tendency for prices and leg of lambs are generally to move higher. In most sections

higher than a week ago. of the country, housewives will be paying more for spinach, squash,

NO CHICKENS beans, cauliflower and cucumbers. Western carrots may be a trifle more expensive in your store. Produce men describe Iceberg lettuce er and celery as moderately priced. Consider apples when you're in Unable to locate any chickens to go with same.

particularly from nearby areas

good buy.

Grapes also are more abundant

are good supplies of Thompson loupes are up slightly since the

northern California will be along Limes continue to rate the shortly. Nearby grapes generally buy" label are considerably cheaper than the Thompsons, however.

Western and nearby prunes are market from Massachusetts.

and the word is that they are a attractively priced. There's a wide pending upon condition and quali-Honeydew melons are un

HOBBS, N. M., (P-When Jack

Jackson reported chicken thieves had raided his hen house, an officwas assigned to investigate. His report read: "Found feathers,

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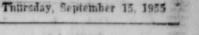
Autumn can't be too far away: the first cranberries are coming

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Amendments No. 4 and 5

MENDMENTS No. 4 and No. 5, which will be submitted to the voters of the state at the special Constitutional the Artesia Woman's club was amendment election on September 20, deal with the naming afternoon with Mrs. I. L. Spratt, of the boards to operate the various state institutions and the changing of the names of certain of the state institutions.

The present state law provides for the names of the state were up from Carlsbad Friday. institutions and for five member bipartisian board for each, apppointed by the governor for four year terms.

The proposed amendment No. 4 abolishes the present boards as appointed by the governor and gives complete con- Anderson of Artesia and F. O. trol of the state institutions to the legislature, enabling it to pass laws for the operation of said institutions.

Those supporting this amendment will believe that it pro- Methodist church, Artesia. vides more flexibility in the constituton, advocated by many authorties on constitutional law. They also believe that to daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis meet current conditions, adjustments of management of the Story and students of the Denver state institutions can be made without constitutional amend- (Colo.) University, arrived home ments.

Those against the measure will argue that the responsibility for the state institutions should rest with the execu-tive branch as it does now. They also believe that the amend-Sunday. ment does not specify how boards shall be appointed, that they shall be bipartisan, nor set specific terms of office. The constitution does provide that now.

Amendment No. 5 is to amend the constitution just as No. 4 is to do relative to state institutions. It changes the tween Bullock and Ray. names of two institutions-(New Mexico Insane Asylum to New Mexico State Hospital and New Mexico Reform School First Christian Church which had to New Mexico Boys' School). Otherwise it is the same as asked for a delay on the sidewalk amendment No. 4. The same arguments for and against are ordinance on their property oppobeing advanced.

Voters, of course, will make their own decision regarding whether they want to change the methods of the nam- curbing setback request and gave ing of the boards and let the legislature set them up as well as approval on a bid of \$9,580 for a the terms of office or whether they are satisfied with the provisions of the constitution.

We believe they will favor the changing of the names of was the highest of three submitted the two state institutions but the other issue is up to them. but the Elgin model won the ap-The important thing, of course, is that every qualified and proval of the council for its meregistered voter take the time and the trouble to go to the chanical abilities. polls on Tuesday, September 20, and cast their ballot in this Machinery Co., of El Paso, \$8,577.10 important election.

Lusk-

(Continued from Page One) help refund \$1,700,000 to consumers?

radio channels. Pickett said:

Maybe he just doesn't give a durn. Perhaps he knows down deep in he became involved in the present L. W. Gray, \$252; Floyd W. Deerhis heart that he did wrong in sign- fight. ing the bills for this amendment and is ashamed to tell the people Switching back to Sen. Lusk and Better-

clared:

THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE, ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO

Thursday, September 15, 1955

Remember When ...

50 YEARS AGO M. Conn, the affable dry goods salesman at Joyce-Pruits, has begun the erection of a cot age on Rose avenue to cost about \$1500.

Contractor A. F. Martin, of this place, is preparing plans for the Dayton bank and hotel. It will be built of brick and contain 24

The Artesia brass band is progressing very satisfactorily under the tutilage of O. J. Adams. 20 YEARS AGO Mrs. Frank Smith was hostess to

members of her club, the Idlewhiles at her home Tuesday after-The first meeting of the year of

president, in charge. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Blocker

10 YEARS AGO

Miss Chrystine Anderson, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Kan., were united in marriage on

Sunday afternoon at the First Lewis and Wanda Story, son and Saturday on an indefinite visit.

Lt. Dewey Donavan, who is stationed at Pyote, Texas, was the

Council-

(Continued from Page One)

This aided the request of the site the Junior High school. The council also granted another

new Elgin street sweeper to be supplied by R. L. Harrison company

says that Another charge in the Pickett

Co., Albuquerque, \$7,534. the controversy over use of the amendment's title. To this, Sen. Has Larger Capacity

wonder at why Gov. Simms refuses removed and selection inserted. Assessments on the six proper- about the word was when he de-

The Pickett letter concluded with the statement that the appointing(\$252; C. C. Platter, \$252; and Harold F. Case, \$72. Each of the property owners may come into never refunded any money to the six proposed constitutional amendcity hall and report start of the people but that the elected State ments and confidence in the wis- States contending he is an Amerisidewalk project before the October hearing and be eliminated from (Continued from Page One) the assessment. Fowler said that in alling the meters but he refused every case, the property owners act until he has more informa- would save money by having the on or until there is enough popul work done rather than wait for the ar demand for the meters. In a assessment Both Police Chief Frank Powell ow of hands of the delegates to e meeting yesterday, only Moore and City Attorney Neil Watson re-



young lovlies who can bring the loudest rah-rah-rahs any touchdown might merit. Left to right, Kaye Hubbard, 16 a junior at Artesia High; Betty Burch, 17, senior; Jeanelle Blackburn, 17, senior; Ann Storm, 16, junior, and Lou Ann Siegenthaler, 16, a junior. (Advocate Photo)

Simms Blasts 'Carping Critics' of Press Flatly-(Continued from Page One) Scores Highway Department as 'Empire' all six measures and urged the approval. Then he was handed a form let

er bearing Ingram Pickett's signa ALBUQUERQUE (A)-In fighting ture which attacked the proposed speeches here, Gov. John F amendment to create a five-mem-Simms yesterday lashed out at ber State Corporation Commission segments of the New Mexico press. Pickett's letter criticized Amendat what he called "carping critment 6 under 10 different headics" and at the way the Highway ings. Sen. Lusk read each of the department has been made into an 10 paraghaphs and commented on "independent agency."

chief executive, was one of 19

were all right. Journal Editor H. P. Pickrell had to comment on Simms' statements. He also scored critics "who have othing constructive to offer." "I have learned," he said, "that

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He said that as it is now, the fects.

News Briefs New Mexico

MRS. SIMMS ON JURY Oct. 3. Men training must not ALBUQUERQUE - IP - Mrs. have reached their 20th birthday ohn F. Simms, wife of the state's before then, however

additional jurors drawn to appear HIDALGO FAIR OPENS for federal petit jury duty in Albu-LORDSBURG, UM-A dinner by querque Monday. The additional District Court.

SEEKS BLAST DAMAGES ALBUQUERQUE, UP-U. S. Dis-

against the Cotton Butane Co. As- by a cable while working in the salvage yard. His condition was kew asks judgment for damage listed as critical. allegedly done to his home from a gas explosion due to alleged negligence on the part of the bu-

tane company. The laborers ask Miller, Alamogordo, was elected judgment for loss of personal efpresident of the N. M. Veterinary

Medical Assn. as the group wound BRITO WANTS JUDGMENT up its two-day convention here sterday. He replaces Dr. ALBUQUERQUE, (P)-Maurici Abbott, Carlsbad. Other new of Brito, 40, Las Cruces, today asked ficers include Dr. Charles Webster, Jr., Roswell, treasurer, judgment against the United can citizen. Deportation proceed-66 GROUP MEETS ings have been brought against ALBUQUERQUE - (P - T. J. Brito. He contends he is a native leinmann, chairman of the State born American. The Immigration Highway Commission, spoke today Service charges he is an alien before the annual meeting of the without legal residence. Highway 66 Assn. Businessmen from Quay, Guadalupe, Torrance, **RATHBUN FOUND GUILTY** Bernalillo, Valencia and McKinley DENVER, (P-A jury has found counties attending the one-day Floyd L. Rathbun, 40, Albuquermeeting. que, guilty of extortion and threatening the life of Everett H. Sparks of Pueblo, Colo. Judge Lee Knous INDIA BUILDS PLANE allowed Rathbun to remain free NEW DELHI, (P)-A Hindustan on \$10,000 bond pending the filing rainer monoplane-the first airof a new-trial motion. No sentcraft to be built in India-is being

Artesians Take Awards at ENM Fair at Roswell

ROSWELL (P-The Eastern Mexico Fair here features f in quarterhorse judging and ju ing of open class sheep today. Tomorrow's schedule calls Hereford and junior beef judg

CLAS

The fair closes Saturday. Last night, awards were sented in the dairy and agri ture classes. First place winn included:

Ray Terry, Portales, head ear grains, sheaf grains, sheaf age and vegetables; J. W. berry, Las Cruces, head and grain; Earl Curtis, John A. Intosh, M. C. Fowler and L. Miller, all of Tucumcari, and feeds; Drapor Brantly, C bad, grains and feeds. Mark Stroup, Artesia, h Artesia FFA, cotton junior sion special projects; Por

FFA, sheaf grains; Dan St Glencoa, fruits. In the Chaves County She Posse rodeo held in conjun

with the fair, winners incl Bernie Henne, Albuquerque, in bull riding, and Jim Apad Lovington, second. Goldie Carleton of Loving

was struck in the head by a b horn and was treated at St. Ma hospital.

POTLUCK DINNER A potluck dinner will be t the Lakewood Baptist chi

at 7:30 p. m. Friday, it was nounced by Rev. B. R. Linda pastor.

CAPITAL FIRM LOW GALLUP -A Lockwood Katts Co. of Santa Fe was at ent low bidder on constructi

Crownpoint school. Officials the firm bid \$583,840. The sci is designed to serve 540 p Construction is expected to in October.

ANNO _Public

EL PASO FIRM LOW ALBUQUERQUE, (P) Leavell and Co. of El Paso wa parent low bidder on a formitory at White Sands P Ground with an offer of \$15 Your 1 The Corps of Engineers McCA was checking the bid and the ernment estimate, which wa

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"Commissioner Pickett was preswould cut down the number of trips ent when the title was being dis "If Sen. Lusk were honest with the streetsweeper would have to cussed. His comment on the title the people, he would never have make between town and the North as it now stands was "that's fine." ficial to get himself into a com-allowed the word election to be Seventh St. dump.

"No Parking" Action

rowness of the street at that point

made parking on both sides a haz-

ard to moving traffic. A study of

In other actions the council:

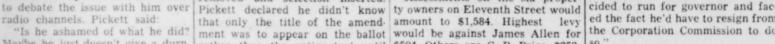
Labels Pickett Liar In es, the people's "right to vote for Journal. of Albuquerque. The Harrison bid and elect the corporation commission would be taken away.' Sen. Lusk's heated comment: "Mr. Pickett is a liar when he

letter was that the word "selectand Municipal Equipment Supply ed" was purposely left out of the

Fowler pointed out that the larg. Lusk said: word "selected" instead of "lected"

in the amendment, Pickett de- er trash capacity of the Elgin

Pickett also expressed renewed allowed the word election to be Seventh St. dump.



that only the title of the amend. amount to \$1,584. Highest levy ed the fact he'd have to resign from "Is he ashamed of what he did? ment was to appear on the ballot would be against James Allen for the Corporation Commission to do Highway department is "account-

In two speeches-one before church group and the other before his first paragraph, Pickett the N. M. Motor Hotel Assn .-- he stated that if the amendment pass- hit specifically at the Albuquerque "You cannot accept at face value all that you read in the press,'

he said. He specifically mentioned only the Journal and said "the vast majority" of state papers

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able to nothing but the consciences

the Oildtimer Assn. will start fesurors take places in the regular tivities of the Hidalgo County Fair panel now trying cases in U. S. here tomorrow, Saturday and Sun-

BASE WORKER HURT ALBUQUERQUE, A Denver

man, Casey Mojica. 40, was in a rict Court today heard a jury trial in which P. E. Askew, Lov- coma last night after injuries at ington, and four Mexican laborers Kirtland Air Force Base. Air ask a total of \$17,065 damages Force officials said he was struck



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ad Langenegger were in favor of ported that traffic problems had ing refunds. shown a great improvement near ne meters. In another matter, the state en- the Junior High since part of the

incer and the district agreed in needed walks have been installed. In the other street and curbing rincipal to the possibility of indling the coming adjudication matters, the council approved a water rights through their own request from Ormon Loving speakhired under a special agree a sidewalk curb setback on Thirent between the two agencies to teenth and Hermosa to allow angle parking for the new church. it the cost.

Estimated cost of the initial Councilman Joe Alvarado instiogram was, pegged at \$14,000. Attending the meeting from Ar- gated action which resulted in ordering red "no parking" curb marksia was Charles Johnson, a memer of the district board, Ralph ings to be painted on the west side of N. Roselawn between Texas and earson and Kermit Southard. Chisum. Alvarado said the nar-

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(Continued from Page One) the dual flood control and soil called for. onservation dilemna here, with

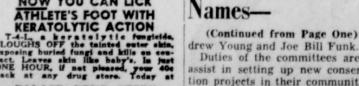
vays and means to slow the rush Approved a liquor license transheavy runoff waters during fer request for the Mint Bar from ple and Catron one for 3,000. ash floods or heavy rains. 809 South First St., to 802 South Residents of the hill areas to the First St. rest complain that the rains wash Authorized bids for a car radio

way rich farming top soil while transceiver for the new fire depart-Artesia city residents complain that ment station wagon; he soil comes to a halt in the city Authorized bids for tires for th

where it causes nothing but dam- city's Road Patrol grader; Approved use by the United Also joining in tonight's discus- Veterans of the municipal ball park Hospital at Raton, the Insane Asy- moved, in fact, from responsibility

ion will be a representative of the next week for a mud wrestling Santa Fe Railroad. The official match; rom the Clovis office will be con- And authorized Oct. 1 as the cerned with what action is pro-starting date of 2 per cent Social lum to The New Mexico State Hososed inasmuch as anything which Security deductions from city em- pital. iverts or channels flood waters ployes paychecks. The date had ornust cross the Santa Fe rail right- iginally been scheduled for July 1 f-way before draining off into hte but authorization from the state

ecos River. had been delayed. NOW YOU CAN LICK



Duties of the committees are to ssist in setting up new conserva-

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lotments and otherwse cooperat-~~~~~~ ng in work of the ASC. **Simons Food Store** Additional nominees can be Selling Dependable Foods Since 1925 Sur Patronad added to the slates by petitions signed by 10 or more eligible vot-07 S. Sixth

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Other views he expressed in the ive Public Service Commission has two talks included approval of all federal court for a declaratory Corporation Commission has redom of the use of unmarked cars funded over \$1,700.000. in the traffic crackdown. **Rates Too High** In criticizing the press, Simms

In explanation, Sen. Lusk said said, "The Albuquerquge Journal, the refunds were due to State Su- for example, consistently slants preme Court decisions that rates and distorts news having to do were unfairly high, the decisions with the state administration. It coming after the rates had been in has shown a wanton disregard for effect for some time, thus requir- the facts.

critics

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"My hide is thick. The Journal He said that under the present tactics do not cause me to lose law, the commission cannot review sleep. But I say this-that if you rates now prevailing to determine depend upon that newspaper for their fairness. Under Amendment your so-called facts, too often you No. 6, he said, this could be done are not accurately informed. and fair rates established. Thus "I regret this, for in my opinion awyers plus an additional lawyer ing for the Church of Christ for there would be no occasion for re- a newspaper has just as much an funds obligation to be truthful and to be

The speaker urged approval of constructive as does a public of-Amendment No. 1, which would ficial. Fortunately, the vast maprovide for reapportionment of jority of newspapers in New Mexirepresentation in the lower house co recognize and carry out this of the legislature and increase its obligation.

Separate Empire Simms said that the Legisla

when he said he was so anxious to

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representative. Sen. Lusk declared: ture made the Highway depart-"The southeastern part of the ment into "a separate empire." He state hasn't had the voice it should mentioned the much-talked-about have had in the legislature because firings of C. W. Johnson and Harit was outvoted on matters impor- dy Swayze from the department's sections of South Roselawn was also tant to us. It is manifestly unfair testing laboratory.

for Eddy county to have one rep-"Let me assume-and it may be resentative for 23,000 people while very true for all I know-that Mora county has one for 4,000 peo- these two men were unfairly and unjustly treated. What can you do Sen. Lusk also urged passage about it? What can I do about it? of Amendment No. 2, which would Not one thing. provide for voting by absentee bal-"The public was told that the

lot; of No. 3, which would impose Highway department was being fiscal controls on the State High- removed from 'politics' through way Department; of No. 4 and 5, its independent status. This inciwhich deal with management of dent demonstrates graphically that the State Penitentiary, the Miners the Highway department was relum at Las Vegas and the Reform to the voting public.

School at Springer. No. 5 also would change the name of the asytraffic crackdown-including the ranted.

membership to 66 from the present

55. Eddy county would gain one

Rep. Fred Cole added his endorsement of all six proposed amendments, as did Tom Brown Sr. Chairman of the meeting was J. B. Mulcock.

MOVE OVER!

stop offenders that he would al-SPRING VALLEY, Calif., UPow "unethical means." Mrs. J. C. Mounts headed by bus for Fort Worth, Tex., to care for Mexico would really suffer if some her daughter who had just had an operation. As she reached for her on projects in their communities, suitcase upon arriving in Texas, aiding in fixing cotton acreage al-Mrs. Mounts fell from the upper deck of the bus, broke her leg. A half hour later she was in the hospital room with her daughter.

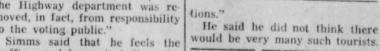
DALLAS, IP - Sign at Jake ers of the comunity. These peti-tions must be submitted to the profit organization. . . We didn't election boards by next Monday. I intend to be, but we are!"

ence date was set. The maximum

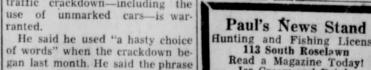
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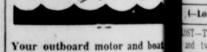
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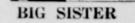
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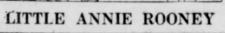
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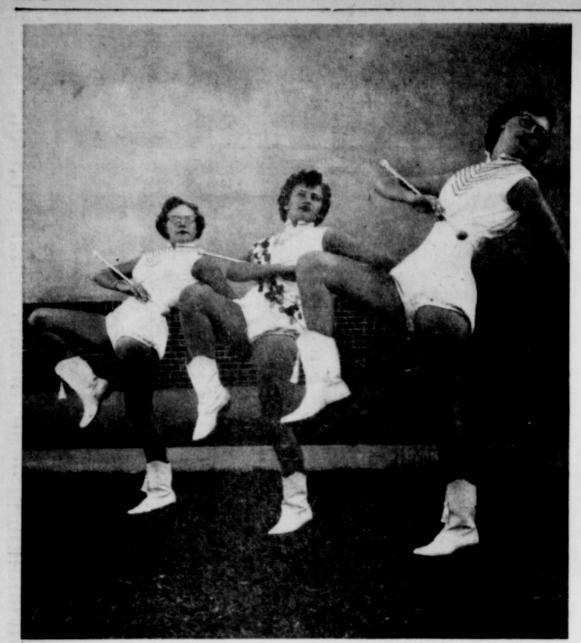








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PROUD, PERKY AND PRANCING are these majorettes of the Artesia Bulldog band. The gracefull misses, all juniors in the high school, are, left to right: Marian Riley, 16; Rhea Ellinger, 16; and LaRu Bishop, also 16. (Advocate Photo)

Old Ballplayers Don't Fade Ruidoso to Try Hobbs B Squad; Away, They Just Slow Down Tatum-Clovis B

By ROBERT GREEN

Associated Press Sports Writer

They ought to have a song for old ball players. You know, like the one about old soldiers.

They don't exactly fade away. And they don't keep going like United States, Cuba, Mexico and Class AA. kias. They just get a little older, South America. But he still manlittle slower. But they still keep ages to win some games. going

performers in the league-that is. if speed afoot doesn't count.

Take guys like Joe Bauman and Dean Franks of Roswell, Offie Or-tiz of Hobbs and Tom Jordan of Sometimes, though, old ball doso and Tatum will be taking on Dean Franks of Roswell, Ollie Or-

this season. . . but I dunno. It goes on like that for a long

Ortiz Wins Some Like Ortiz. He's been in and around baseball for no one knows varsity "B" teams to members of Chicago exactly sure how long. In the the state's highest classification, Boston

Franks, one of the younger of takes on Valley High of Albuquerthe crew, won 27 games for Ros. que in a cross-town battle. Valley, in the Longhorn League. And well this year. He won 30 not too of course, holds a big favorite's many of them are among the top many years ago, and swore he'd edge-but Menaul gave notice it never be back. He kicked around may be able to make things in the Big State League for a while, toresting when it whipped Santa in the Texas League and finally Cruz 58-0 last week. It will be the came back. No telling how long opener for Valley

Bauman and Jordan are a little on the exceptional side, even in the select crew named. First of all, they sewed up about half the

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Senators Put Indian Sign **On Indians, Trim Their Lead**

By ED WILKS

The Associated Press Ray Narleski, Cleveland's fire balling fireman, finally made slip-and with it, the Indians may have lost their footing in the race for the American League pennant Washington revived the India: sign it's had on the Injuns for one parting shot last night, handing the 26-year-old right - hander his first defeat of the season while lumping the Tribe 3-2.

That sliced Cleveland's lead to one game over New York, a 6winner against Detroit. More im portant, it left the two clubs even in the lost column with eight nark, whiffing 227 with the Phil- The 16 players who survived yesgames remaining for Cleveland and 10 for New York. The White Sox, four games be-

muffed a chance to move loser by splitting a double-header at Baltimore. The last-place Oriles won the opener 8-2 before beng stopped by Billy Pierce 6-0.

Red Sox Fade Boston, filling seven of York's remaining dates, all but faded away in a 7-3 defeat by Kansas City that left the Red Sox seven games back.

Washington, only club to best Cleveland over the season (13-9), was stopped cold by Narleski in

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Rival Coaches Claim To Be In Deepest Dark Regarding PORTO Artesia - Alamogordo Power

The two top-scoring high school football teams of last week's season opener, the Artesia Bulldogs and the Alamogorweek's season opener, the Artesia Bulldogs and the Alamogor-do Tigers, buck heads Friday night with both coaching staffs DeMarco Wins claiming ignorance of the other team's potential power. ming ignorance of the other team's potential power. The Bulldog mentors, from Head Coach Reese Smith In 1st Round

through Jackie Barron and Walt

Bynum all contend that the Tigers' constant shifting of players from Of Vejar Bout **Golf Nobodies** ond string last weekend gave scouts **Dominate 16** no indication of the Alamogordo Left in Meet

dogs.

BOSTON (P-Rugged Tony De Marco, punching harder than every ability as they racked up a 56-point has one burning ambition today spread over their opponents. The Bulldogs topped the Tigers by one point on total score but to regain his World Welterweight Boxing Championship from Car only showed a 45-point spread as men Basilio. they walloped the Lovington Wild-Basilio was the main topic conversation in Tony's dressing cats, 63-18. At Alamgordo, coach Newt Mc-

"Artesia as yet has not

we can be the team to make them

Bulldog line coach Walt Bynum

said that scouts brought back noth-

ing but confusing reports of the

"But the score that Alamogordo

piled up speaks for itself," Bynum

room last night after his quick devastating technical knockout Donald said that his team will be going all out to win Friday night triumph over Chico Vejar in 240 when they tangle with the Bullof the first round at Boston G "We realize," McDonald said, The 23-year-old North End bat 'that we are the underdogs in this

tler, making his first appearance battle and we know that Reese since he lost the welter title Jun Smith and Jackie Barron will have 10, decked Vejar with a right t the body and left hook to the her in the first minute after a sava made to show what they really have flurry heart, included five players-two this season, and we are hoping that

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Moore Confident He Can Dethrone **Rocky Marciano**

NORTH ADAMS, Mass. M. Archie Moore claims a secret for mula for shedding pounds fast without sapping strength but he is out-spokenly confident that he won't have to resort to it again. "Heavyweight champions don' have to make weight," said Archie, "so why worry about that?" That was the light heavyweight

champion's reply to a question of bionship series of the West Texaswhether he thought he could make New Mexico League as the Gold 175 pounds once more. Sox last night won the semi-final If words were deeds Archie best-of-seven series 4-2 with a 22would have to be considered a

cinch to dethrone heavyweight The final series opens tonight kee Stadium Sept. 20. Furthermore, the brawny veter an believes he will be speedier at necessary, and in Amarillo there- 185 pounds for Marciano than a the 175 he scaled June 22 when

title defense. victory last night.

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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS New Mexico's Class C high chool football teams this week Cleveland will take on every thing from New York

Menaul of Dist. 2C will be going Kansas City after big game tonight when it Washington

on at New York, 7:15 p.n

ut New York came back with followers, a couple of springyhree off Ned Garver in its half legged 19-year-old college kids who o take charge. Don Larsen, win- never seem to tire and an assortning his eighth on a five-hitter, ment of club golfers, little known Tiger potential. then blanked the Tigers 'til the outside their own local territory. ninth, when Charley Maxwell hit It's quite a thing for the weektwo-run homer. Gil McDougald end golfer to get as far as the fifth said. "We will be ready for any omered in the first and tripled round of the National Amateur thing and while I think we have a ome another run in the second. and only one of the 16 still in slight edge over them, anything Hank Bauer delivered the win- there has made it before. The one ing blow, a two-run homer in is portly, cheerful Jimmy McHale,

he seventh after chasing starter

lerb Score with three straight sin

les that tied it 2-all. But in the

ighth, the Nats finally got to the

uy who had run up nine victories

Il but one in relief, and had

Jose Valdivielso, a .225 hitter,

id it with a double after Pete

tunnels had opened with a single

In the second inning, Roy Siev-

Up And Down

Detroit scored twice in the first.

aved 20 others for the Tribe.

nd moved up on a sacrifice.

he eighth off Babe Birrer, third who made it in 1949. itcher for the Tigers. Baltimore racked Chicago's Dick are Joe Conrad, the wiry little

Donovan for 10 of 14 hits while Texan who won the British Amaim Wilson shut out the Sox until teur title last spring; favorite Harthe ninth when Bob Kennedy hom- vie Ward, the 1952 British Amaered with one on. In the nightcap, teur champion who never before scratch run broke up a duel be- has passed the fourth round in the ween Pierce and Bill Wight in American championship and for-

rs had become Score's 228th Amateur Golf Championship car-

rikeout victim, a major league ried down to the last 16 players

cord for a rookie. Score working with an odd assortment of names

ith two days' rest, wound up and nobodies struggling through

ith nine for a total of 235. Grover two more rounds today for a place

et it in 367 innings. Score, a 22- strength of legs counted almost

year-old southpaw, broke it in as much as skill and stoutness of

leveland Alexander held the old in the semifinals.

the fifth. Three more runs in the mer intercollegiate champion Hillighth wrapped up Pierce's 13th man Robbins. ictory and fifth shutout

Boston was walloped by Gus -one a tie-breaking grand-slam-

ner off loser George Susce in the NEW YORK (P)-The National 16 victory over Plainview. ighth-for six runs in the eighth. League, climaxing its merriest sea-Brooklyn's National League hamps lost their fourth straight, home runs of its all-time record play is in Pampa with a return son for sluggers was within two at Amarillo. Friday and Saturday champion Rocky Marciano in Yan eaten 3-0 by St. Louis behind Tom today. Two homers by Willie Mays trip to Amarillo Sunday. The Poholsky's three-hitter. At Milwaukee, the Braves clubbed the Del Crandall and George Crowe of the Giants and one apiece by teams meet in Pampa Monday if New York Giants 9-2 with a pair of two-run homers by Del Crandall of two-run homers by Del Crandall Willie Mays

and George Crowe. Willie Mays macked two for the Giants tying The standard is 1,197 home runs inning highlighted the Amarillo third round of a light heavyweight macked two for the Giants, tying Cincinnati's Ted Kluszewski for the ead with 45

The other surviving "names"

By HUGH FULLERTON Jr.

RICHMOND, Va. IP-The pecu-

liar pattern of the 55th National

delphia Phils in 1911. Alexander terday's double round, when Artesia primed for battle.

of them Walker Cup stars- whose

names are quite familiar to golf take off the wraps."

Zernial, who powered two homers Record May Fall

could happen.

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