There are going to be a lot of. working man hours lost in Artesia this week and if you wonder where, just find the nearest

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LUME FIFTY-TWO

Partly cloudy this afternoon

and evening with a chance of

brief showers. Fair later tonight and Wednesday. Much warmer

this afternoon. Artesia high to-day 86, low tonight 60.

Crest Expected to Pass By Late Afternoon Today

# PECOS JUMPS BANKS

# Stock Market Bounces Back After Slump Rain-Swollen

# **Fast Buying** Recoups Most Price Drops

market rebounded vigorously ported early today. today in sympathy with good A 7 a. m. MST bulletin from news from President Eisenhower's sickbed in Denver.

Security prices recouped oillion dollars erased yesterday in this morning. he quoted value of stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange.

The ticker tape, which records the price of every stock transaction within seconds, was running 15 minutes behind at the end of the first hour in the rush of orders to pick up bargains after yester-

Flash Prices

Within the first hour, the exchange had to resort to printing "flash prices" on the tape-a kind of shorthand device to keep traders informed on prices of major Gains ran to between \$1 and \$4

share while losses were small, running to about \$1 at worst.

Bethlehem Steel was up \$2.87 (Continued on Page Four)

# omorrow At School Radio, TV Both To Carry Series

Baseball fans will be able to look and listen to the World Ser- | State Oilmen ies here in Artesia tomorrow morning starting at 9 a.m. when play-by-play accounts of the game will be carried over both KSWS-TV and Radio Station KSVP.

The telecast of the games, which will be carried throughout the full Series, begins at 9 a.m. with pre-game programs and over KSVP starting at 9:45 a.m.

In Roswell, a TV station spokesman said that the station would revert to its regular afternoon programming following the series and would gradually increase its daily schedule of operations, utilizing live micro-wave telecasts, during the next few

Shades of Emily Post

# Ike Has 'Very Good 'Night DA Drops Near Artesia As Recovery Hopes Soar

NEW YORK (P)—The stock night," his hospital physicians re-

Fitzsimmons Army hospital said: "The President had a very good

"He slept almost continuously enerous amounts of the nearly 13 from 8 o'clock last night until 6:15

The medical advisory note was put out by Col. George M. Powell, chief of the hospital's medical department, and Maj. Gen. Howard M. Snyder, the White House physician.

The hospital bulletins reporting Eisenhower's satisfactory progress served to raise hopes for his full recovery another notch.

But the cautious optimism was sharply tempered by the note of warning sounded by one of his heart specialist physicians. "For the first two weeks we

keep our fingers crossed," said Dr. Paul Dudley White of Boston in reporting here yesterday on the President's condition.

The two weeks won't be up until

White did say the prospects for Eisenhower's complete recovery (Continued on Page Pour)

# Special Lease Sale Stirs Up

SANTA FE (AP)—A ripple of interest flowed through oil and gas circles today over a special lease sale by the state land off-ice of "strictly wildcat" acreage in a northeastern New Mexico area which has been inactive for several years.

The leases sold were for lands in San Miguel, Quay, DeBaca and Guadalupe counties.

State Land Commissioner E. S. Walker's oil and gas division said the acreage, approximately 66,000 acres, had been put up at special sale on request, presumably on request of General Crude Oil Co., which dominated the bid-

# (International Soundphoto) National Security Council Picks Up President's Tasks

a packed news conference at Lowry Air Base.

tial Press Secretary James Hagerty (left) and Colonel

Thomas W. Mattingly, heart specialist from Walter Reed

Hospital, arrive in Denver following President Eisen-

hower's heart attack. Secretary Hagerty refused to "add

adjectives" to the morning medical bulletin he read to

WASHINGTON (A) - The Eisenhower team worked today on plans for keeping the government running smoothly while the President recuperates from a heart attack

A National Security Council meeting was scheduled for Thursday and a Cabinet session the following day, both under the gavel of Vice

President Nixon. Nixon announced yesterday these Nixon announced yesterday these two top-level conferences would be Rhea Ellinger Is concerned with matters "of a nor mal routine nature." But the ques

Await Ruling A formal opinion on the delegaion-of-authority matter was awaited from Atty. Gen. Brownell, who was due in New York after cutting (Continued on Page Four)

### mal routine nature." But the question of how much presidential authority can be parceled out while Eisenhower is unable to perform **Baton Contest** his full duties was almost certain

ALBUQUERQUE (AP)-Rhea Ellinger of Artesia was second yesterday in the senior division baton their fans who will be attending twirling contest at the New Mexico | the games. State Fair. She lost out to Jeanette Bond of Albuquerque in the contop Las Cruces twirler.

# Allison Charges

Four counts of manslaughter and negligent homicide were dropped yesterday against Jessie Allison, 31, Artesia truck

Allison had been charged following a fiery collision of his tanker truck with a loaded bus of potash mine workers on Aug. 8 of this year. Four of the mine workers lost their lives in the crash east of Carlsbad and 18 others were injured.

Eddy County District Attorney Pat Hannigan said that the charges had been dropped for lack of evidence. Allison had been scheduled to stand trial during the October session of district court in Carlsbad.

While the criminal charges have been dismissed, civil actions amounting to hundreds of thousands of dollars still awaits court action againt Ferguson-Steere Trucking Co. of Artesia, pushed the high level mark up (Continued on Page Four)

# **River Floods**

ern New Mexico sent fresh torrents pouring into the swollen Pecos River today, sending the river out of its banks north and south of Artesia.

A sheet of water two miles wide covered an area east of the city. Emil Bach, keeper of river rec ords at Pecos said. Bach said the river at 9 a.m. had risen to 12 1-5 feet, compared to a record height of 14 feet. The Pecos hit 131/2 feet luring last October's disastrous loods in which 14 died.

Runoff into the stream swelled he flow past Artesia to more than .000 second feet.

Only damage so far reported was to flooded cotton fields on wo farms north of Artesia near the broken dikes Bach said that J. B. Matthews

and Carl Russell, cotton growers five miles north of here on the Pecos, reported that dikes guardng their lands had been ruptured by the rising waters.

The Pecos started rising about oon Sunday when it measured 7.9 eet. The torrents of water from the northeastern part of the state

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# Season Grid Tickets on Sale At School for Reduced Price

In view of the fact that there still remains quite a number of reserved seats unsold, school officials have decided to place six sections These will go on sale at the high school office Wednesday morning Sept. 28, at 8:30 and the sale will close on Friday, September 30th, at

These seats will be sold for \$4 which is same as the general admission price of \$1 per game. How ever, to secure them at this price the season ticket must be purchas ed. Single admission to these seats will be \$1.25 at the gate. There will be no advance sale of single

Sections 1, 2, 3, 17, 18, and 19 vill be sold at the above price until Friday, Sept. 30, at 4 p.m. at the high school. These are located be tween the goal line and the fifteen vard line on the East side. They provide a good view of the entire

Other reserved seats are on sale at Irby Drug at the regular price of \$5.50. There still remains quite a number of good seats at this price. They will be on sale until

Friday, Sept. 30 at 4 p.m. After that date the season ticket sale ends and reserved seats will be available for single games only. There will probably be no reserved seats available after the season sales for the Carlsbad and Hobbs games since the unsold seats will

It is important therefore that all test judged by Norman Crider, Hobbs purchase their season tick- meter and a fence on the Jack

# Seven Escape Hurt In Two Accidents Close to Artesia

Seven persons escaped injury in wo separate accidents east and west of Artesia Monday afternoon. Closest call was that of John A. entecost, 57, of Artesia, whose ar was hit and overturned in a litch 41/2 miles east of here. State Policeman Bill Allen said Penteost's car was struck in the rear y a car driven by Pablo Ortega, 17, of 104 Gage St. Allen said Ortega was attempting to pass the other vehicle when he hooked the rear of Pentecost's car, forcing it into ditch where it rolled over. Five other persons were riding with Or-

And this morning, Gilbert B. Stark, 30, of 3051/2 North 4th St., paid a \$100 fine and had his driving permit revoked for one year be offered to these schools for after he pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated. Allen said Stark lost control of

his car 3-4 of a mile west of here who want to see these two confer- late yesterday afternoon and plowence games with Carlsbad and ed through two mail boxes, a gas



HOSPITALIZE PRESIDENT HERE-view of Fitzsimons Army Hospital at Aurora Colo., Denver suburb, where President Eisenhower was taken after heart attack. He is in a large suite in the tower of the huge hospital directly behind the flag

r cars where at least 20 persons were killed and 175 ed (upper photo). The concussion set-off another ck loaded with 5 tons of dynamite causing death in earby Mexican village. (International Soundphotos) ast Anti-Polio Shot ers informed on prices of major stocks without giving the full price and amount of the trades. linic Will Be Held

are all that remain of a railroad locomotive (low-

ter it collided with a truck loaded with dynamite

Forreon, Mexico. Crowds mill around wrecker pas-

Several hundred Artesia first and second grade young- Opener Tomorrow s who have not yet had the second of their anti-polio inocions, will troop to Roselawn School tomorrow afternoon ir makeup shots.

battery of doctors and nurses will be on hand to ad-

minister the shots while other ad-

ults will assist in coping with the

usual number of tearful reluctant

The clinic will be the last held

here for makeup shot purposes

school officials said. More than 400

North Eddy County children are

getting the final inoculations this

Drs. C. P. Bunch and Henry Wall

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uto Deaths NGELES (P-Six persons, lying school areas. family of five, were and four others seriously will give the shots tomorrow, aslast night in a screaming sisted by nurses, Mrs. Margaret

r collision on the San Ber- Worthington, Mrs. Margaret Rusrnia Highway Patrolmen Jenkins, and Hazel Thomas. e crash, one of the worst to on a Southern California Donavan, Mrs. John Cockran, Jr. ay, came when a sedan leap- and Mrs. John J. Clarke, Jr. center concrete divider at

as Joseph Golden, 54, Calif., his wife Minnie, daughter, Linda, 4; a son,

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CHAVEZ ARRIVES

BREMERHAVEN, Germany (A)-7, and another son, 11; Sen. Dennis Chavez (D-N.M.), Villiam L. Spackler, 24, of arrived here yesterday with three other members of the Senate Apher family of four in a propriations Committee. They h car-Mr. and Mrs. David B. came aboard U.S. Transport Genand their two children — eral Upshur to check on American military spending overseas.

The vaccine, issued by the state

# Whither Goest Thou, Winged One, To a Conflagration, Perchance?

CHICAGO (A)-Traffic policemen in Chicago today were urged to take the positive approach giving tickets for traffic violations and to disregard such phrases as "Where the fire, bud"

A police training outline on public relations advises officers to take a polite, impartial attitude-something like this: "Good evening, sir. I stopped you because you were exceeding the speed limit. May I see your driver's license?"

The brochure also asked police to avoid nicknames and sarcasm. "Many people object to being called 'bud,' 'chum,' 'pop' or by their first names." And the brochure added, "They don't want to be called 'wise guy,' 'jerk' or 'dope'."

# ast Is Rich and West Is Poor and Never the Twain hall Meet in State Legislature on Welfare Funds

ences between New Mexico's welfare rolls. East side and the poorer rn counties began to reflect lves today in the Legislaviews on public welfare. spokesmen for the East Side outhern areas, where relief the problem it is in the generally were indicating a en into law before they start | Chavez of Santa Rosa. iating money to bail the Department out of its

welfare aid; and permitting bring relief for welfare recipients have been expected last winter to

There were indications that Asked about the statements of

Department the money asked.

meanwhile, were taking a "pro- dicated he felt this probably was cover Simms' own errors of omiswelfare" tack which embodied op-position to restrictive measures. liefs of the two, Rep. Matias Chato see proper safeguards One such lawmaker was Sen. Ray con and Sen. Murray Morgan.

ANTA FE AP-The inherent publication of names of those on he said are in desperate circum-know what the true situation was. stances."

"Put me down as opposing the joint opening session, bluntly laid ready running for governor."

His comptroller, D. M. Smith Jr., Simms, in his message to the said it "looks like Hartman's al-

Top administration officials ap-

(Continued on Page Four) Russian opposition.

Former Gov. Edwin L Mechem had no comment. But at Artesia, many East Siders wanted to see the Democratic floor leaders in his former comptroller, Edward those bills signed into law before both houses, who stressed that M. Hartman, promptly accused they talk of giving the Welfare their introduction of administra- Simms of delving in the "depths tion bills did not necessarily mean of fiscal fantasy" and attempting The northern representatives, they supported them, Simms in to "throw up a smoke screen" to

Simms did not reply to that.

Big Three Open Stategy Talks NEW YORK IP—The foreign ministers of France, Great Britain and the United States began strategy talks here today aimed at

getting concrete results from the Big Four meetings that start in Geneva Oct. 27. An honor guard of U.S. Marines in full dress uniforms lent a col orful note as the ministers began deliberations.

U.S. Secretary of State Dulles came back from talks in Canada on U.S.-Canadian trade and economy last night to join British Foreign Secretary Harold MacMillan and French Foreign Minister Antoine Pinay for at least two days of concerted talks.

They had before them in the Department out of its relatives' responsibility and lien the blame for the welfare finan-Approximately 3 million laws," Chavez, a Republican, said. cial crisis at the door of the Repeared this afternoon before a Astoria hotel a working program joint meeting of the Senate Fi- of strategy tying in some kind of is being asked.

Gov. Simms said today he felt safeguards would be laws children who can do so to children who can do so t day of the special session and the crisis was brought on by spending propriations. Committee.

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The children who can do so to day of the special session and the crisis was brought on by spending propriations. Presenting figures and answer-ing questions were Welfare Director for Murray Hintz, Smith and other tor Murray Hintz, Smith and Smith and

speed and plowed into on- health department is now at Mann Drug Store and will be taken to driver, Victor L. DeCasaus, Roselawn School for the clinic esale grocer of Santa Fe, which begins at 1 p.m. Transporand Los Angeles, was book- tation from other schools for eligi suspicion of six counts of ble children will be provided or parents may take their own chil dead were identified tenta- dren to the clinic for the shot.

# Hagerman Garden Informal Tea Club Hears Talk On Arrangements

The president, Mrs. Oscar Cave, presided over a short business meeting, and Mrs. L. E. Hinrichsen, secretary-treasurer, read the minutes of the previous meeting and gave the treasurer's report

edition, the date of the annual

The show will be at 203 W.

"Golden Anniversary in the Gar

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Exhibitors, many of them are

have read Saturday, Oct. 15.

**Annual Flower** L. E. Hinrichsen, secretary treasurer, with dainty hand made ha Show Date Is miniature bottle of perfume, for their assistance the past year Saturday, Oct. 15

Mrs. O. J. Ford presented th lesson, "Soil Preparation and Plan ning in the Fall," bringing out the kinds of seeds and plants that could be planted or transplanted this time of year. She pointed out sary for successful plant growth. A day, Oct. 19, and same should short discussion period followed.

Mrs. C. O. Holloway introduced the guest speaker, Mrs. Cecil John- Main st., formerly occupied by and also did some arranging as she | free. spoke, portraying the Japanese pattern, the vertical pattern, the crescent pattern, and others to den. bring out the colors and appropriate containers. She also dem- procedure: onstrated the use of floral clay. She used seasonal flowers in her arrangements including Dahlias, already disbudding for the coming Cannas, Roses, Gladioluses, etc. At flower show. Others should begin the conclusion of her lecture at once since a blossom will be demonstration, Mrs. Holloway pre- disqualified for exhibiting if it sented her with a ceramic vase in has as much as just one bud. If

The next meeting will be at the sign of a bud appearing, a scar home of Mrs. Jack Sweatt, Oct. 21 will not be left, however a scar and will be an election of officers. will not disqualify the specimen Refreshments of cake and cof- for exhibiting, it will only penalfee were served to five guests, ize a few points. Roses, dahlias, Mrs. Cecil Johnson, Mrs. Howard chrysanthemums are among those Templeton, Mrs. Stanley Utter- which must be disbudded. back, Mrs. Evelyn Williams,, and Mrs. D. W. Hardin and the following members Mrs. J. N. Hopkins, be cut late the afternoon before Sept. 15, officers were elected a Mrs. M. D. Menoud, Mrs. Jack and hardened in deep cold water follows: Deanna Stout, president Sweatt, Mrs. Edith Stine, Mrs. W. over night. Certain foliages might | Charlotte Champion, vice presi R. Goodwin, Mrs. O. J. Ford, Mrs. be submerged in water overnight. Holloway, Mrs. Charles Michelet, of the show, not a single one may

# Brother of City Resident Dies

ant, received word that her broth- flower show is closed. This will be er, Frederick A. Lincoln, died last rigidly enforced week in Veterans Hospital, San

tries chairman, Mrs. Earl Dars Wednesday at San Bruno in the for information.

Mrs. Donaelly will be unable to

ations must be removed within Tiny worms are sometimes found three hours after the donor's living on ice, but their life cycle death and the operation usually Mrs. Russell Rogers. Mrs. Jack has not been studied, says the Na- must be performed within 24

# Held Sunday By City BPW

Business and Professional Womn's club held an informal mempership tea on Sunday afternoon in

he home of Mrs. C. R. Blocker. Mrs. Rogers, president, presented the guests with application blanks. Mrs. Blocker gave a talk on the new theme for the year. Aim High.

Bouquets of dahlias were placed round the living and dining room. The tea table was laid with a hand crochet cloth centered with bouquet of dahlias. Refreshments of punch, sand tarts, Brownes and cake wedges were served. Mrs. Rogers and Mrs. Turner alternated at the punch bowl, and

Guests present were Mrs. Emma Garden club was shown as Satur Mittie Hamill, Mrs. Estelle G. Mr. and Mrs. Simons accompanied Margaret Odum, and Miss Hipolita coming back to Cloudcroft Satur-

Members present were Mrs. Virson, who spoke on flower arrang- Artesia Furniture. This is open gie Copeland, Miss Hazel Hockening. Mrs. Johnson showed some of to the public, admission is 25 cents smith, Mrs. W. A. Brown, Mrs. J her arrangements previously made for adults and children under 12 E. Turner, Mrs. Walter W. Kennedy, Mrs. C. R. Blocker, and Mrs. The theme for this year is T. P. Rogers

# **Future Teachers** Open Drive for New Membership

the Artesia High school are start-President Deanna Stout, has an

The group held their last meet ing Thursday, Sept. 22 at which time the group made posters for the drive and discussed business for the coming year.

At the club's meeting Thursday Blossoms for exhibiting should dent; Aline Kennedy, treasurer Janis Coll, historian; Elonora Flor ez, parliamentarian; Jane Lewis, reporter; and Garlene Stuart, lib-

Date for the next meeting has not been selected.

The group would like for any pupil attending high school that

# 4-H Booth Second

Eddy County 4-H club booth at The public is urged to exhibit the state fair, Albuquerque, won Buno, Calif., after a lingering ill one need not be a member of the second place. Santa Fe county had Garden club to exhibit. Call en- first, Eddy second, San Juan third

# Club Leaders Meet

Eddy County 4-H club Leaders Association will meet at 7 p. m. Thursday, Oct. 6 at the home of McCaw of Artesia, is president of the Leaders Association

# Fellowship Dinner Set for Tomorrow

The First Baptist Fellowship basement of the church at 7 p.

chairman, is expecting an attendance of 700 persons.

The program will be a review of the program of the past decade, 1305 Sears. and the future plans of the church. Also to be given at the dinner will be the budget which will be presented for approval for the coming building program which is in pro-

Rev. S. M. Morgan, pastor, will

# **Personal Mention**

Kennedy registered the Russell Hardy, St. Louis, and Mr. and Mrs. Otis Boren, Hull, Ill. Last Wednesday the guests went through Mrs. Leon Barker, Miss their guests to El Paso and Juarez day night and stopping for a visit. then on Sunday to White Sands, returning home by way of Ruidoso

> turned Saturday noon from a two weeks trip. In Denver, Dr. Ear J. L. Long, Mrs. Paul Terry, Mrs. hart attended a study course in H. P. Huston, Mrs. Claude Hollocraniology. In Longmont they visited Mrs. Earhart's sister, Mrs. rited Mrs. Earhart's sister, Mrs. Those sending gifts were Mrs. Paul Knepper, in Colorado Springs James Hooker, Mrs. J. J. Clarke, they visited his brother and fam- Sr., Mrs. Clarence Copper, and ily, Wesley Earhart ,and Mrs. Ear- Florence Saul. hart's brother, Paul Knepper in Trinidad, and in Denver, they vis ited his sister-in-law, Mrs. Mildred Earhart and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Dillard and her sister, Winnie Earhart, all students at the Eastern New Mexico University, Portales, spent the week end here visiting the girls' parents, Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Earhart, and Philip's mother, Mrs. R.

# Hospital Record

van, 1405 James; Mrs. H. A. Motensen, 409 W. Second; Mrs. Floyd Peters, Jr., Mrs. W. M. Tipps, Mrs. Economides, 702 W. Dallas.

Willden, Mrs. B. B. Goodlett and car Pearson, Mrs. Meredith Jones, daughter; Mrs. R. L. Clark and Mrs. Owen C. Taylor, Mrs. C. Bert son, J. R. McCutcheon, R. M. Smith, Mrs. H. P. Saueressig, Mrs.

Births, Sept. 26: To Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Phillips, son, 12:18 p. m., 7 pounds 91/2 ounces.

There were about 40,000 forduring the last academic year.

# Three Members of Catholic Group SOCIAL CALEND Honored at Pink and Blue Showers

Three members of Catholic Daughters of America, Queen of A. R. Wood, general fellowship the Rosary court 1673, were honored with a surprise pink and blue shower Monday evening in the home of Mrs. Louis Campanella,

Hostesses were Mrs. George White, Mrs. Charles Snyder, Mrs. Charles Solga and Mrs. Campan-

The honorees were Mrs. Elton Tuttle, Mrs. Claude Holloway and Mrs. Bob Anderson Suitable games were played and

prizes awarded. Each honoree was presented her

The refreshments table was laid with a lace cloth centered with a bouquet of vellow dahlias and flanked by crystal holders with vellow candles. Favors were tiny storks. Punch, coffee, nuts, mints and individual cakes iced in pink and blue with the inscription on

op "boy", "girl." Those present were Mrs. J. J. Clarke, Jr., Mrs. Elton Tuttle, Mrs. W. J. Cluney, Mrs. Ted Carder, Mrs. Don Kennedy, Mrs. Charles Solga Mrs Rob Anderson Miss Florence Dooley, Mrs. Charles Sny-Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Earhart reder, Mrs. George White, Mrs. Mc-Kinley, Mrs. Lester George, Mrs.

way, and Mrs. Louis Campanella.

# Hospital Auxiliary Talks Over Plans For Charity Ball

Artesia Hospital Auxiliary met Mrs. G. P. Ruppert, president. charity ball to be given Nov. 5 Also discuss the coffee cart at the hospital. Anyone willing to help with the coffee tray please contact Mrs. C. Bert Smith

Dismissed, Sept. 26: Mrs. G. E. Bryan, Mrs. Bill Carlton, Mrs. Os-James Powell, Mrs. Ruppert and

turned out by 14 machines that eign students in the United States blow bulbs at the rate of 1,800 a

# Hagerman Notes

es were invited to attend, and

ter, of Roswell was introduced by of the local organization. Mr. Kost spoke on the History of Masonry. Hagerman, Roswell, and Artesia were all represented at this meeting, and some 125 were present.

ez, Reporter.

Boys who are planning to go train, accompanied by some of the advisors. They will leave on October 9th and return October 14th.

of the Hagerman School met Tues day and picked out their announcements and ordered calling cards. They voted to have their pictures made in Roswell this month.

the Grade School Assembly on Fri-

day, September 26 for El Paso for ident; Peggy Bledsoe, Vice-Presi- two men.

# Writers Workshop, meeting in city library, 7:30 p. m

The Junior Class selected their chose from rings without stones, with rubies with blue stones or with black onyx

in the library work they were do-

and Mrs. Slingerlands rooms have also visited Mr. and Mrs. W.

The Masonic Lodge of Hagerman Felix Lodge Number 29, observed its 50th anniversary with a family dinner Friday night, Sept. 23, at the American Legion Hall of Hagerman. All Masons and their familfried oyster menu was served buffet style.

Following the dinner, the principal speaker, John Kost a past Mas- Meets at Home of Richard Lang, Worshipful Master Mrs. Jesse Funk

The Future Farmers of America elected officers as follows: David Secretary; Fred Pilley, Treasurer;

the National Convention in Kansas City are Daniel and David Go- and centered with a bouquet of mez, Bob Estes, Joe Elliott, Fred dahlias. Ice cream, cookies and Pilley and Johnny Tulk. The State punch were served. Organization is chartering chair cars on the train to and from Kansas City. Their local advisor, Mr. vin Dunn, Mrs. J. C. Floore, Mrs. Charles Lathrop will take them to Clovis where they will take the Ira Dixon, Mrs. George Teel, Miss

The members of the Senior Class

class rings last Wednesday. They wife and children. His wife is em-

been received for the high school turned Sunday evening, reported library. All have been processed running into considerable rain or and are out for use. About 500 his return trip. books have been catalogued. While in college this summer at Silver. City, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Boggs typed and catalogued all of the eards from the library as a project

finished a unit on Indians includ- Chrisman and family of Hagerman bulbs for U. S. electric lights are ing learning several Indian songs. and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dorman A program was presented before and family of Dexter.

# Mrs. Donald Knorr, 7:30 p. m.

Alpha Nu chapter of Epsilon Sigma Aplha, informal party, Order of Eastern Star, Masonic Temple, meeting and

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28

Study group of the Artesia Woman's club, study at he L. Bays, 210 W. Grand, 9:30 a. m.

# Past Matrons Club Church Party

Past Matrons' club met Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Jesse Funk.

Mrs. Earl Darst, president, con-Mrs. Ira Dixon gave a report on Gomez, president; Wayne Pilley, a visit to the Eastern Star home Vice-President; Daniel Gomez, in Los Angeles, also she reported on her trip this summer to Salt John Tuly, Sentinel; Martin Flor- Lake City, and other points of interest.

with a rose colored damask cloth

Those present were Mrs. Earl Darst, Mrs. N. T. Kelly, Mrs. Cal-Robert Cole, Mrs. Tex Polk, Mrs. Linna McCaw and Mrs. Funk.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Darst with Mrs. Kelly as co-hostess.

treatment and observation.

Mr. James Breitenbach. and Choral Director of the Hagerman School, went to Portales, N M, for the weekend to visit his ployed as advertising manager of one of the papers there and plans to move to Hagerman around Christmas time. Mr. Breitenbach This year 113 new books have who left Friday afternoon and re-

Mr. and Mrs. Robbie Key and son, Larry of Morton, Texas were visitors at the A. D. Menoud home this weekend. They arrived Saturday and left Monday. They, along with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Sims of Roswell, were dinner guests at The fourth grades in Mrs. Boggs the Menoud home on Sunday. They

The sixth grade class of the Hagerman School elected class officers Mrs. Howard Menefee left Mon- as follows: Antionette Vouto, Pres- jured as flaming oil spr

# Given Shrocks

church services. The honorees were

gift of an electric toaster Refreshments of pie, Those present were Mr. Blackard, Mr. and Mrs. Opfer, Mr. and Mrs. Olin Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hill, ! McDonald, and Rev. and

Treasurer. Carolyn Lamb

are Richard Barnett, Phyllis -Wrinkle, vice and Jennie Hart, Sec.-Tre bers of the Student Cor Calvin Graham and Phyllis

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he Junior Class of which Knoy is Sponsor. Daniel vice president; Katie secretary and Eugene Treasurer. Student Counsentatives are: Bob Ester dent of Student Council ny Tulk, Vice-President

Milton Brown is the P the Senior Class, Janet

Betty Watford is th and Teresa Oglesby v Mr. William Turner Jimmy Powell and Jerry

Other class officers

LOVINGTON MAN in a Hobbs hospital after



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# Make a weekly habit of stripping your beds, airing the covers and

When Two-Thirds Less

Means Two-Thirds More

mattresses and removing lint by using a vacuum attachment . . . then when the big housecleaning time comes around you'll only have to add

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# Yanks 13-10 Favorites As Rain threatens First Series Game

# Series Sidelights

NEW YORK, A-Manager Mayo of the Philadelphia Phillies, town for the World Series, had s observation today: "A World is a pitching contest. I Brooklyn pitcher Clem Las going to be one of the important men in the counin the next few days. He's the

The first two games are in the sakee Stadium and they don't over to Brooklyn until Friby, but there's a lefter last uside Ebbets Field since last but there's a fellow camped nd Mrs. Olin Ernest Hill, Mr urday. The Yank campers 6dn't begin arriving until yes-

> Whitey Ford, who is to start the game for the Yanks tomorgaid Jackie Robinson is the st batter he ever faced. "But good about starting the Dodgers-in the Sta added the Yanks' No.

> Carl Furillo, the Dodger right fielder, is nursing a cold which means that he's had trouble now is four series. Before the '53 series, he suffered a fractured left hand in a scuffle with Leo Durocher, in '52 he had eye trouble and in '49 he suffered :

The Brooklyn Red Cross issue list of instructions to Dodge ans on how to keep calm with th "Since the Dodgers ent to such lengths to protect the the least the fans can do to protect themselves."

# wo Horses Pay 50 on \$2 Ducat At Albuquerque

ALBUQUERQUE (A) -- Tw ses paid about \$50 on a two lar ticket at the State Fair rac

\$6.90 or taking the 51/2 furong third race in 07.4. Lloyd W nons, El City, Okla., is the

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# WORLD SERIES LINEUPS

By The Associated Press

Uniform numbers of managers, coaches and players in the 1955 World Series between the Brooklyn Dodgers, champions of the National League, and the New York Yankees, winners of the American League

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1	No.	Name	Position	No.	Name	Position
-	1.	Billy Martin	2b	. 1.	Pee Wee Reese	SS
	2.	Frank Crosetti	Coach	4.	Duke Snider	ef
	6.	Andy Carey	3b	-	Carl Furillo	rf ·
	7.	Mickey Mantle	cf	6.		
	8.	Yogi Berra	C	8.	George Shuba	outfield
	9.	Hank Bauer	rf	10.	Al Walker	c
Ш	10.	Phil Rizzuto	SS	12.	Frank Kellert	1b
	12.	Gil McDougald	3b	14.	Gil Hodges	1b
	14.	Bill Swokron	1b	15.	Sandy Amoros	1f
	15.	Joe Collins	1b	7.00	The second secon	
	16.	Whitey Ford	p	17.	Carl Erskine	p 2b
	18.	Don Larsen	p	19.	Jim Gilliam	Coach
d	19.	Bob Turley	p	22.	Billy Herman	2b
r	23.	Tommy Byrne	p	23.	Don-Zimmer	
e	25.	Irv Noren	lf	24.	Walter Alston	Manager
S	28.	Tom Morgan	p	30.	Billy Loes	Coach
e	29.	Charles Silvera	c	31.	Jake Pitler	
is	30.	Gary Coleman	p	32.	Sandy Kolfax	P
	31.	Jim Turner	Coach	33.	Joe Becker	Coach
	32.	Elston Howard	lf	34.	Russ Meyer	p
3	33.	Bill Dickey	Coach	36.	Don Newcombe	p
	36.	Eddie Robinson	1b	37.	Ed Roebuck	p
	37.	Casey Stengel	Manager	39.	Roy Campanella	p
	39.	Bob Wiesler	p	40.	Roger Craig	
	40.	Tom Carroll	SS	41.	Clem Labine	p 3b
	41.	Bob Cerv •	outfield	42.	Jackie Robinson	3b
0	42.	Jerry Coleman	SS	43.	Don Hoak	
0-	47.	Tom Sturdivant	p	45.	John Podres	p p
0-	51.	Frank Leja	1b	46.	Don Bessent	p
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PITTSBURGH, A-A surprising Ranch's High Gun sensational vic- turnout of 26,359 fans saw quar-Another big payer was Brief tor over Nashua, Jet Action and terback Jimmy Finks toss two returning \$48.90, \$18.90 others in the \$106,700 Sysonby touchdown passes to give the Pitts-\$8.90. The horse, owned by W. Stakes, was in line for an invita- burgh Steelers a 14-7 victory over Rrorick, Johnstown, Kan., ran tion today to the famous Washing- the Chicago Cardinals in a Nation- next 24 hours he needs only hope furlongs in 1:15.0 in the sev-ton, D. C., International Race at al Football League opener for both his men stay in top shape. clubs last night.

# Stengel Still In Dark Over Team Lineups

NEW YORK (A) - Even though know who is going to play, his New York Yankees today remained steady 13-10 favorites to win the World Series from the Brooklyn

The first game is scheduled for the Yankee Stadium at 1 p.m. to morrow and Stengel may not decide on his lineup until 12:59. "I don't know what my infield

or my outfield is going to be," he said, "and I won't know until just before the game. All I know is that I have a couple of starting pitchers ready-Whitey Ford for the first game and Tommy Byrne for the

Rain Forecast

The forecast is for rain all day omorrow, and possibly Thursday too. If the opener is postponed the elements would work in favor of the Yanks because Mickey Mantle's ailing leg would have additional time to heal.

At the moment, Mantle, Yanks' leading batter and home run hitter, is far from optimistic In fact if the first games goes on as scheduled, he probably won't

"It feels better," said Mantle "but I still haven't tried to put any pressure on it.' Noren To Move

If Mantle is unable to make it Irv Noren probably will move from left field to center field. Bob Cerv or Elston Howard then probably would move in to left field.

are in fine shape. Their only other doubtful spot is shortstop, where it's a tossup between Phil Rizzuto Retains His doubtful spot is shortstop, where and Gerry Coleman. Yogi Berra will catch, Joe Collins play first base, Billy Martin (his Army leave has been extended) second, Gil McDougald third and Hank Bauer right field.

Brooklyn Manager Walt Alston, as usual, has been going about his job in strictly a businesslike manner-no fuss, no indecision, turmoil. Long ago, he had decided on his series lineup and for the

Right fielder Carl Furillo has a old, but he reported he expected o be ready for action

Alston met yesterday with his board of strategy to talk over the Yank weakness and reported he was "very pleased" with the con-

In answer to an observation by a reporter that he must have had some trouble keeping his club "up for almost a month - the Brooks clinched the National League pennant Sept. 8-Alston replied:

"No major league ball player has to get 'up' for a World Series They all know this what they've been fighting for all year and they're not going to stop now." Pitching Poser

Perhaps the only big question mark on the Dodgers is theirpitch ing staff. Big Don Newcombe, who goes in the opener, is the only flinger on whom Alston could count on day in and day out through the regular season. The Dodgers' lineup, in addition

to Furillo and Newcombe, will have Roy Campanella behind the plate, Gil Hodges at first, Don Zimmer at second, Pee Wee Reese at shortstop, Jackie Robinson at third base, Junior Gilliam in left piled up 567 yards in total offense. field and Duke Snider in center. After Newcombe, Alston prob ably will start Billy Loes in the

second game, and follow with Carl kee Stadium. (Yankee order based Erskine for thethird game, Johnny Podres or Karl Spooner for the not start) fourth and come back with New- BROOKLYN combe for the fifth. After Byrne in the second game

4 and Don Larsen in No. 5. NEW YORK, Sept. 26 (P)-Prob- Zimmer, 2b

third game, then Bob Turley in

on possibility Mickey Mantle may NEW YORK Bauer, rf McDougald, 3h Stengel probably will send Bob Snider, cf Noren, cf Grim against the Brooks in the Berra, c Campanella, Collins, 1b No. Furillo, rf

Hodges, 1b Cerv. lf Martin, 2b Robinson, 3b Rizzuto, ss able starting lineups for Wednes- Newcombe, p (20-5) Ford, p (18-7)

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# Colorado Campus Agog Over Vanishing Act of Varsity Guard During Game

THE OPENER, AGAIN.

Coach Dal Ward said Connors

played part of the first half, But

when Ward called for him to

enter the game in the third quar-

ter, the 205-pound lineman was

"Have no idea where he is,"

the CU coach added, and de-

clare: "I'm not going looking

for him-he'll have to come

Connors, a 23-year-old native

of Pittston, Pa., enrolled at Colorado in the fall of 1954

after a hitch in the Marine

Corps. He was ineligible last

year because he played at Wil-

He reported to the Buffalo

varsity as an end last spring

was switched to guard, and lat-

er was listed a one of the best

End Coach Ray Jenkins said

going AWOL at the height of a

"We've lost them the day be-

fore a game and a week before

a game but never during a

The Colorado team knocked

over Arizona, 14-0, in the rain

last Saturday and is preparing

for a Big Seven Conference

game with Kansas here next

Lone New Mexico

Winner at Rodeo

ALBUQUERQUE, &-Billy Dean

Howard of Albuquerque was the

game," he told newsmen.

new linemen on the squad.

Ward said he could not

plain Connors' absence.

back on his own."

liam & Mary in 1950.

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Saturday.

not on the bench.

BOULDER, Colo. &-The University of Colorado campus buzzed today over the disappearance of football guard Joe Connors during the second half of the CU-Arizona game here Sat-

# Except for Mantle, the Yanks ENMU Fullback Amateur' Status

PORTALES, P-It was a six bit problem right in the middle of the first quarter of a college football game.

When Tommy Hightower, ENMU Greyhound fullback spotted the half dollar and quarter on the turf, he was down in his tailback position, ready to take the ball on a drive through the line. A move to pick up yard penalty.

He let the money lie and carried the ball for 10 yards. When he came back to huddle, he couldn't find the money, and went on to help the Hounds defeat the Washburn

college Ichabods 19-12. Coach Dewey Langston heard Hightower telling about the six bits in the dressing room after the game. The next morning he went out and looked over the field. He brought back not only the half dollar and quarter, but two dimes as well.

# Army Leads All In Ground Play

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After one game, an 81-0 deci-

sion over Furman, the Cadets have

Athletic Bureau released today.

including 518 on the ground.

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only New Mexicon able to capture a first place in the State Fair Rodeo last night. en up right where it left off last year and leads the nation's col-

Howard dropped his steer in 11.8 seconds in the steer wrestling conleges in total offense and rushing. Edd Coffey of Grants got into The Cadets, who finished No. 1

the money with an 18.3 time in calf roping, good for second place.

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TUESDAY, SEPT. 27

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# Maryland Finds Easiest Way To Be Champ Is Beat Champ

best thing to do is lick the champ. | cal national championship. And Maryland followed this reasoning, they had led the first weekly ratin effect, to assume today the role ings. of No. 1 college football team in

Before they invaded College Park, Md., last weekend, UCLA's Marylanders rolled up a total of Pacific Coast champions had won 10 straight. They had been picked

# Alamo-Gadsden Game Highlights Weekend Gridiron

By The Associated Press

to the bigger teams from Class Mississippi and Navy. AA. But this week, Alamogordo and Gadsden will meet in a Dist

Their game is looked to by most experts as the one to decide the eventual Class A state champion. Gadsen goes into the game with only a 1-0 record for the seasonbut the Panthers have a string of 24 straight victories and two state titles behind them. Alamogordo counters with a rec-

ord that had just a little of the gilt knocked off last week. The Figers had surprised the state with an upset over Artesia early in the season, but last week just managed to get by Deming 9-7. Gadsen's lone victory is a 38-7 romp over Deming.

The matter of which team will be favored in the game hinges on an elbow. The elbow belongs to Sal Gonzales, Gadsden's two-time all-state fullback. Gonzales, who hasn't failed to score in any game Doug Ford Nails in the last three years and who is generally considered one of the finest players to come out of the state in recent years, dislocated his elbow two weeks ago. Whether or not he will be able to play still hangs in doubt.

# Pro-Am Tourney Cracks El Paso Greens Records

Country club was taking a beating 12-under-par 276. today as a crack field of 75 pro- "I felt great, the course was fessionals and a scattering of top great and the shots fell right most amateurs fired practice rounds for of the time," Ford said as he the \$5,000 Texas PGA tourna- pocketed the big check which

Jack Harden of El Paso, the defending champion, laid down an 8-under-par 64 over the 6,300-yard course yesterday, and Abe Back man of Hidland turned in a card of 65. Many trimmed par figures but Byron Nelson, one of the fav erites, had no comment on his round other than that the course was in fine condition but the greens were slow.

### J. D. Taylor Nabs NM Golf Crown ALBUQUERQUE (P. J. D. Tay

lor weakened to fire a 75 on the last 18 holes, but still had enough to nudge out Joe Tiano of Albu- 12:30 Local News querque and annex the title in 12:35 Noon Day Forum New Mexico Open golf tourney 12:50 Siesta Time yesterday. Taylor, a Santa Fe pro, wound

up with 217 over the 54-hole tour ney, just one ahead of the hotshooting Albuquerque amateur. Tiano carded a good 73 on the last

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5:30 Daily Newsreel 5:45 Weather Story 6:00 Martha Raye Show, NBC

7:00 Dollar a Second, ABC 7:30 Amos and Andy 8:00 To be announced

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in the preseason Associated Press If you want to be champ, the poll as the best bet for the mythi-

> Maryland beat the Uclans 7-0. In a class fight with Michigan, the power of the Big Ten, the 1:113 points in the poll of sports writers and broadcasters to jump from fifth to first in the standings. Michigan, which defeated Missouri

> 42-7, had 1,032 points. Points are awarded on the basis of 10 for a first-place vote, 9 for second, etc.

Completing the first 10 were Georgia Tech, Notre Dame, Oklanoma, Army, UCLA, Ohio State, Southern California and Texas Christian

Notre Dame made an impressive football teams this week find debut against Southern Methodist, themselves in the rather unusual winning 17-0. Army smothered litspot of being front and center the Furman 81-0. Texas Christian among the games to be played this ran up a 32-0 score on Texas Tech. These are the three newcomers to Usually, first attention is paid the top 10, replacing Pittsburgh,

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NEWTON, Mass. P-Doug Ford the National PGA titleholder who passed up a promising baseball career for golf, was \$7,000 richer today after a hard-earned victory in the \$43,000 Sponsors Tourna-ment at the Charles River Country club.

The 33-year-old son of a former golf pro in New Haven, Conn., appeared to welcome the tingling pressure in the 72-hole competion EL PASO P - The El Paso and wound up with a score of a

poosted his earnings for the year



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# The Other Fellow Pays It

As we have often pointed out when the price of steel advanc-les because of increased wages for the steel workers you can be sure that everyone down the line feels this advance in price because steel is so much a part of our daily lives today. That is true about everything.

But the average individual, who can always justify his or her increase in prices of service or of merchandise, never feels anyone else should raise their pices. The fact remains that it is these raises and these increases which the other fellow must pay that results in the increase in prices.

This newspaper has seen a good many increases in prices of newsprint, supplies, rent, various roducts used in producing the paper and in turning out job work, yet the prices have remained the same for the white space for many years.

The fact that it costs more to produce the white space does not matter to the average person—they want the price to remain the same. That, however, is human nature. And while they want the price of every other product to remain the same they are ready, eager and willing to raise their own

The thing we want to remember is that when folks have to pay more for the things they buy then naturally they have to receive more for their services or for the things they sell.

We know a good many things today that are actually not worth what they cost. You know a good many things in the same category. Yet, what is to be done about it? If it costs more to buy the raw materials, pay the labor and provide the service-then someone has to pay for it and that is

We will continue to see increased prices just as long as we have increased costs of production-including increased wages and increased prices of raw materials going into these within two months are "reasonably products or this merchandise.

There was a day and a time when we talked a great deal about the good old days and going back to normal. Most of us know and realize now that what we have today is normal so we are not going back to anything.

And we have also learned that all we can do is pay the prices we are asked to pay for the things we have to buy and to try and get increased prices for the things we sell, merchandise or labor, in order to be able to pay the increased prices.

(Continued from Page One)

operators of the tanker truck

Allison was driving at the time.

A hearing by the State Cor-

poration Commission for the

npany's accident record which

CLOVIS (A)-Mrs. Ed Manson,

pioneer eastern New Mexico resi-

dent who died here at the age of

70 following a brief illness and

attack, will be buried tomorrow.

queque, and a daughter-in-law,

Mrs. Eleanor Manson of Albuquer-

area. There were no figures for

The U.S. Weather Bureau in Al-

ouquerque issued a frost warning

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## National—

(Continued from Page One) short a vacation in Spain to return

home and handle the problem. Before leaving Spain by air, Brownell promised yesterday to give the matter "urgent attention. Justice Department aides said the attorney general's formal opinion

Nixon, Acting Atty. Gen. William, P. Rogers, Chief Presidential Assistant Sherman Adams and other top administration figures conferred at the White House yesterday for nearly three hours before announcing the upcoming Security Council and Cabinet meet-

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Their discussions dealt with ways She is survived by her husband, out the day." and means of keeping the govern- Clovis postmaster; a sister, Mrs. ment functioning in Eisenhower's Eula Mattingly of Clevis; a daugh- p. m., gave this account: absence. It was obvious the dele- ter, Mrs. E. E. Greeson of Albugation-of-authority question was considered.

An unofficial opinion on this is-sue came from J. Howard Mc-Grath, who served as attorney general under former President ern border and in the Alamogordo

McGrath, whose views were so. precipitation on the area draining licited by newsmen, said there is no precedent under which the vice president took over the reins of government while a president was for northern valleys tonight. No still alive.

McGrath said the law is not clear on the point and he suggested that a situation could arise whereby the Supreme Court, as the recognized interpreter of the Constitution, would be called on to say exactly how disabled a president would have to be before his vice president could legally assume direction of the government.

# Rain-

(Continued from Page One) nearly four feet in six hours and hit the 11.1 foot mark at 6 p.m.

Hits 12 Feet At midnight the river stood at 12.1 feet and held that height until

9 a.m. Monday when a slight decrease dropped it to 12.06 feet. But Monday rains soon started a new climb and two hours later it how affairs, marriage, law suits, be classified as a low-class reader. She is one of the seven siswas up to 12.16 feet.

Monday's rains which swept most of this part of the state, dropped 61 inches of moisture here in Ar. .61 inches of moisture here in Artesia, one of the lightest falls in this area. Portales, Elida, Hobbs all recorded more than two inches of rain during the storm.

At noon today Bach said the river was holding at 12.22 feet and said that the heavy crest of water from areas north of here was just passing Artesia. Bach said he exsected the river to begin dropping late this afternoon.

Other Rains Other rains fell along the east

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# Remember When ...

50 YEARS AGO

A move is on foot at Artesia to organize the former Texans for the purpose of making an effort to bring more Texans to the Pecos Valley to get their share of good things before they are gobbled up by men from the north and east.

S. P. Henry sold a quantity of wool in Roswell Monday, the price obtained being 21 cents.

Artesia's board of town trustees is composed of men who are always awake to the best interest of

20 YEARS AGO

Mrs. G. R. Brainard entertained members of the Presbyterian Missionary Society at her farm home last Thursday. Mrs. C. Russell was co-hostess.

Mrs. J. C. Floore entertained members of the Past Matron's club on Monday afternoon.

Mrs. C. C. Pior and her daugh ter, Mrs. Richard Rockwell, were brought home from the Eddy County Hospital in Carlsbad the latter part of the week.

10 YEARS AGO

Members of the Rebekah branch of Odd Fellows celebrated their 37th birthday anniversary with a dinner at the hall. About 50 were

Miss Carol Hensley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Hensley was installed as worthy advisor of the Order of Rainbow for Girls on Sunday afternoon.

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good," barring complications. But he added that complications "can Eisenhower had been since Saturstill come," particularly during the day afternoon, when he was hos first two weeks after an attack. pitalized. At a news conference before fly-

ing back to Boston, White also said the President should be 30 minutes each time. It is stand-"physically able" to serve a second term if he wants to.

Toughest Job

But the physician called the days. presidency one of the toughest jobs in the world and declared he had "no conviction one way or the other" as to whether Eisenhower should run for re-election. The likelihood remained that

concerning to what extent presimember of the President's family dential powers could be delegated will urge him to stand aside in in event of an emergency. 1956. For that matter, it seems James C. Hagerty, Eisenhower's trucking firm is also pending. Quite likely they won't need to press secretary, said Vice Presi-The hearing will investigate the company's accident record which be 65 Oct. 14, said in August the had surveyed the situation and the state agency has said was state of his health would be a fac concluded that "there is nothing out of line with other truck tor in his decision about running in the immediate future that requires the President's signature,

A bulletin from Fitzsimons or anything that amounts to dele-MANSON SERVICES TUESDAY Army hospital at 9:10 last night gation of powers."

"This has been a very comfortly will come up for new study in able day for the President. His Washington later in the week at satisfactory progress, as reported meetings of the President's Cabipreviously, has continued through- net and the National Security Council, the government's top

An earlier bulletin, isued at 4 policy-making unit on security

"The President had a very comfortable day. He had a moderate lunch of meat, vegetable, fresh been called was kept from the fruit cocktail and milk. Mrs. Eisen- President in line with an already hower joined the President and firm policy of trying to spare him

or virus invasions?

tant than its treatment.

actly as he specifies.

help you to better preserve it.

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East—

visited with him at lunchtime."

Mamie at Side

The First Lady chatted with her

susband again shortly before he

had dinner on the first day he was

was consomme, spinach, beets, a

broiled tomato and sliced peaches.

ery process was removal at inter-

vals of the oxygen tent in which

The President was out of the

tent three times yesterday-about

ard practice to place heart attack

patients under oxygen to assure

Legality Checked

Meanwhile, the Denver White

House announced it was putting no

pressure on the Justice Depart

ment for a requested legal opinion

The entire situation undoubted-

matters. Nixon will preside at both

Word that the meetings have

sessions

Palace Drug Monthly News

A message from Fred and Jim, 'Your Pharmacists'

everybody. Vacations are usually over, schools

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WILL YOUR BODY be strong enough to

Another step in the slow recov

at all three meals.

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ers. Sen. Henry Eager (D-Quay), Aluminium Ltd. \$2.75, Kennecott permitted more than fruit juices Finance Committee chairman, said Copper \$2.50, General Motors through the floor of the exchange, the committees would report later \$2.37, Du Pont \$2, and Standard The President's evening menu to the House and Senate in joint Oil, N. J., \$1.50

> Other committees of both houses meanwhile, speeded their work on off \$1, Sears Roebuck \$1 and administration proposals submitt- American Telephone & Telegraph ed as possible solutions to the 50 cents. state's financial dilemma.

Sentiment among the lawmakers-freshly arrived from their hometowns and talks with constituents who will be paying the bills -appeared to be strong against most of the tax increases suggested by Gov. Simms. A plan to hike greater rest in the early, critical the personal income tax rates, in particular, drew fire from legis-

> As he had said he would, Simms introduced bills calling for higher corporate and personal income taxes, parimutuel taxes and uranium taxes and creation of a new

as much concern as possible regarding the problems his illness has created.

# Fast—

(Continued from Page One)

Santa Fe Loses Among losers were Santa Fe.

In London and Milan, however,

terday's decline.

news of President Eisenhower's illness yesterday in its worst setback since the Great Crash of 1929. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks plunged \$11.40 to \$170.10. It was the biggest break since Oct. 28, 1929, when the average tumbled \$15.40, the sharpest decline on record

While waves of uncertainty swept

The legislators appeared anxious o get their work done as soon as ers were predicting adjournment forecasting in regard to plans for by Saturday or shortly thereafter. continued expansion.

# Phantom Slayer

Wable, arrested in Belen, N. M. after the slaying of two truck drivers on the turnpike set off a in baseball, isn't angry at Pin multi-state search, was electro- General Manager Branch Rick cuted here last night.

off the execution failed. Wable, off the execuion failed. Wable, 25, contended a companion named "Jim Parks" did the killings. No such person was ever located.

best wasn't good enough, th it. I guess. But I have no hi feelings against anyone . . . ! Truckers slept only in groups and with a watch appointed in the was running the club and wan to make a change, that's what!

LAS CRUCES (A-Cash receipts

DOVER. England, A-Florence Chadwick, 35, of San Diego, Calif., was defeated by the rough water early today in her third attempt to swim the English Channel this year. Miss Chadwick had covered about 71/2 miles from the English coast when she was forced to give

business spokesmen and econo mists remained firm in their conboom was solid.

effect on business in 1955.

Would the political implications of Eisenhower's heart attack cause big corporations to curtail their expansion programs?

ical firm said "No".

asserted

possible and go home. Most lead- are "not in a position to do any DeCasaus suffered cuts and eral hospital.

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BELLEFONTE, Pa. (AP) - John Wesley Wable, the "phantom slayer" of the Pennsylvania turnpike is dead.

Authorities said Wable died and perhaps learn if he can he

He was convicted of killing Philosophically accepting his trucker Harry Pitts, 39, Bowling Green, Va., while he slept in the cab of a truck on the 360-mile the Mahatma — Haney declar superhighway. The death followed another just three days earlier clear conscience. I tried to under almost identical circum-

days after the deaths.

# CASH RECEIPTS REPORTED

for New Mexico farm and ranch marketings, including government payments to farmers, totaled \$190,-998,000 according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture Marketing Service. This compares with \$191,-086,000 in 1953, and \$314,908,000

FLORENCE FAILS AGAIN

viction that the current business Many economists said the ad

ministration's policies toward business seemed well defined for 1956 and there was no reason why the the stock markets continued yes- President's illness should have any

Morse G. Dial, president of Union Carbide and Carbon Corp., the nation's second biggest chem-

"The corporation does not anticipate any change in its new con- there was an opened bottle struction expenditures as a result of the President's illness," he said witnesses reported the

A spokesman for Bethlehem traffic at speeds of more Steel Corp. said company officials 60 m.p.h.

# New Mexican-

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season.

of Van Nuys-were hospit with internal injuries. Spackler was driver of one Golden, a second.

The gasoline tank of one erupted in flames and spewer stream of fire down the free threatening scores of other before it was extinguished. freeway was jammed for m

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# On Diet Today To Enjoy Manna

By HAL BOYLE

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NEW YORK, (A)-If manna suddenly fell from heaven, half the people in America would be afraid

to taste it. They are on a diet-and manna might have too many calories. I'm in that fix myself right now. Again I am a cowardly marsh- water. mallow, a fat man without the

keep in shape," warn the doctors. however, prefer themselves to

Rent

### 200 pounds. In two months I am ade? back down to 175. Then food The old aim of man was to be ceases to be just another nasty fat and sassy. The goal now is to four-letter word, and I start eat- be skinny and leering. ing normally again. In exactly another month I'm crowding the old 200-pound level again, and the old based on nothing but envy. A thin starvation routine must begin man loves company in his misery.

Why? Merely because I have let | waddling contentedly and serenly | food that makes you reflect less in myself become a social poltroon, through life drives him wild. a craven sycophant to the present

ber is a handicap. Let 'em go tell that to a whale. you're unhappy. You're worried He'd laugh 'em right out of the You're sick, sick, sick!"

courage to stay that way. Like nature there is more tolerance from the gazelle herds? Why don't Federal taxes grew from about 3 millions of other overweight fraidy than in the human realm There we organize a society. Wouldn't is room for the giraffe as well as you like to become a POFF-a And I wonder why. What's the the mole, the gazelle as well as well as use? As best I can figure it, I the elephant Each has his own Fat Folks? am now on my 40th diet in 10 shape, and they don't kid each We could start off by declaring "If you want to stay healthy, at the elephant He knows better. Man." During that year any bean Why, then, should human ele. pole-shaped heckler who

> match the silhouette of an Idaho zelles, who have to stand twice in forced to eat a gallon of mashed the same place to throw a sha- eels. Yeah, but what shape? I now go dow? What virtue is there in look. Anyway, the idea offers food for

Personally, I think the barrage of insults against the fat man is

"You don't eat so much because ridiculous crowd theory that blub you're happy," he suggests evilly to the fat man. "You eat because

How long are we fat people go In the broad-minded world of ing to put up with this blather

other Even a lion won't poke fun a world-wide "Year of the Fat many of whom it will be noted, phants have to take so much guff "Aren't you putting on weight? and nonsense from the human ga- would be promptly sat upon and

on a diet four times a year- ing like a thermometer every time reflection. And right now that's everytime my weight hits a plump you swallow a glass of pink lemon- the only kind on my 40th diet-

# JA REASSIGNED

HOLLOMAN AIR DEVELOP-MENT CENTER OP-It. Col. Maurice F. Biddle, Holloman AFB staff judge advocate, has been reassigned to Japan. He will be staff judge advocate for the 43rd Air Division. He has been at Holloman since 1953.

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### ETTA KETT





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# New Irrigation System Cuts Roosevelt Stocker Sale Set Oct. 24-29 Farmer's Wattering Time By 900 Hours

farmer, has found a way to save pipe year. Last year, his farm operator ter careful planning by Mr. Boykin could irrigate an acre in three and local SCS personnel. A locahours if he didn't stop and repair tion was selected some distance the land. This will furnish needed finished, water is diverted into the an elevated ditch. This year, two from the pump on land not being acres are being irrigated in an hour irrigated. This site was examined not just watered, but irrigated by the soil scientist who found more uniformly that ever before. the reservoir would not leak if the

Three well - coordinated, well - soil was well-packed. planned water conservation practices have made possible this effi- tank to take care of 16 hours' cient irrigation and saving of time. pumping, and set grade stakes for This combination includes an ov- the construction. ernight storage reservoir, under- Mr. Boykin picked up another ground concrete pipe, and gated suggestion at this stage and dug

The overnight tank was built af-

The engineer then designed the

# **Colfax County Home Demonstration Agent to Receive National Award**

Miss Dorothea Riemann, Raton, Colfax county home demonstration agent and president of the New Mexico Association of Home Extension Agents, will receive the 1955 distinguished service award of the National Home Demonstration Agents' Association, Miss Elsie Cunningham, state home agent with the New Mexico Extension Service, announced today.

Presentation of the award to Miss Riemann and agents from other states will climax activities at the Association's national meeting in Seattle, Wash., Oct. 9-12. The special recognition luncheon is planned Oct. 12 at the Olympic Hotel in Seattle

The honorary awards are made each year to home demonstration agents from various states, Hawai and Puerto Rico, who have rend ered outstanding service to the people with whom they work for a period of 10 years or more.

Miss Riemann, a graduate of New Mexico A&M college, began her extension career as home demonstration agent in Colfax county "Miss Riemann is an excellent

forts to carry out a program to cieties as the American Home Ecomeet the needs of homemakers in nomics Association, Home Demonher area." Miss Cunningham said: stration Agents' Association, and "Clothing, foods, and home im- Delta Kappa Gamma. Sewing and provement programs in her coun- crafts are listed as her chief hobty have been outstanding.

onstration agent excels in her her busy schedule of meetings, ability to work with people. They conferences, home visits, and interest in them, sound judgment poise, and sincerity," Miss Cur ningham stated. "There qualities,



Miss Dorothea Riemann

coupled with her ability as a teacher, make her an invaluable leader.

organizer and untiring in her ef- ticipating in such professional sobies. Included also is reading. "The Colfax county home dem- which she manages to crowd into

# Dairy Council To Hold Meeting In Vegas Oct. 31

w Mexico will have its meeting the Castenada Hotel, Las Vegas 12 noon, Monday, Oct. 31, Milred Latini, Executive Director,

Milton Hult, president of the Naonal Dairy Council, Chicago, will e the guest speaker.

All members of the Council are nvited to attend the meeting and

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Much planning went into design-

ing the underground pipe system, which is more common. Boykin recalls. He met with the representative of the pipe company a result of their joint planning, about the combination water-congallons of water a minute and de- farm. signed the pipeline to meet this requirement. They decided too, to Agriculture Conservation Program out of the way of any future land the Roosevelt Soil Conservation

for these silos furnished all the length. Both sets are operated simsoil needed in the dam. When these ultaneously, irrigating 66 rows at silos are filled, cattle will be "fed a time. It takes about an hour to out" and the manure returned to complete a run. As soon as a run is organic matter and fertilizer to a storage reservoir while the surface soil that is known to respond to pipe is being moved to a new locathis treatment. This, however, is tion. This allows maximum use of the gated pipe instead of having one set on a "standby"

"This is one of the smartest in fourth-place ribbons for animals in vestments I ever made," said Mr as well as local SCS technicians. As Boykin, in explaining how he feels hey decided to irrigate with 2,000 serving practices installed on his

Financial assistance from the oury the pipe deep enough to be and technical assistance through District enabled Mr. Boykin to in-The surface irrigation arrange- stall this irrigation system on his

# **Records Prove Validity of Various** Systems of Cattle Herd Management

"There's one sure way of telling scribed burning of a grass shrub which system of herd management range of burroweed, cholla, pricklypays off in the end," says Fred N. pear, mesquite, etc. Ares, superintendent of the Jornada Experimental Range near Las tour will be at the New Mexico Cruces. "Check the records."

da production records back to 1926 bandman at A&M, will give a demand has arrived at some pretty onstration on mesquite control. definite conclusions about the herd nanagement system which has ance on a Ranch Day program is

J. S. Forest Service, Albuquerque, stockmen in New Mexico. will present a summary on the carrying capacity of Jornada Range during the past 30 years and ex- Reid, chief of the Range Manageic conditions.

the Jornada during the morning Agricultural Research Service. tour. There, J. F. Arnold of the J. S. Forest Service, Tucson, Ariz., will explain juniper control A&M College headquarters. as a range improvement practice,

The final stop on the morning A&M College Ranch, where K. A. Ares has been checking Jorna- Valentine, associate animal Slated to make his first appear-

worked out best on this typical Dr. R. B. Corbett, new president drought-stricken range. He'll re- of New Mexico A&M College. Dr. port on his findings at the first Corbett will review the building stop of the annual Ranch Day tour program which is in progress at the Jornada Experimental A&M and explore the needs of ad- Valentine, and the effect of condiditional educational and research At the same stop, H. A. Paulsen, facilities and services to help live- cattle by Dr. R. L. Blackwell, A&M

Also scheduled to appear on the noonday program are Elbert H. plain the effects of variable clima- ment Research, Rocky Mountain Day tour at the camp well with a Forest and Range Experiment Sta- demonstration on selecting cows by One other stop will be made on tion, and a representative of the

Visiting livestockmen will be served a chuck wagon lunch at the Highlights of the afternoon pro-

and J. W. Bahning, also of the U. gram will be talks by Sherwood man for the day's program. Ranch-S. Forest Service Tucson office, Culberson, Lordsburg, president of ers, farmers, and livestock feeders will talk on the effects of pre-

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Animas rancher. Slover, who has been particularly successful in holding up his production during he drought, will outline some of his herd and range management practices for visiting livestockmen.

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be entered.

Three stops will be made on the A&M College Ranch during the afternoon tour. At pasture 1, W. E. Watkins, professor of animal husbandry, will talk on the digestibility of range grasses, while Ward W. Rep, assistant nutritionist in animal husbandry, will explain carotene and vitamin A require ments of range cows.

At pasture 3, the effect of in ensity of use on damaged range will be covered by tion on evaluating type in range animal husbandman J. H. Knox, professor and head

of the College's animal husbandry department, will wind up the Ranch weight of their calves.

The Ranch Day caravan will eave the Dona Ana County court house in Las Cruces at 8 a.m., Oct. 10. Ivan Watson, A&M extension animal husbandman, will be chair

The only good maps of the area,

Brady said, have been made by

U. S. Air Force planes. There is

did fall in the area. As to its size

# Lloyd Otten of the Ranchers' and Farmers' Livestock Auction Com-A minimum of 20 or more head of calves or yearlings of one sex will constitute an entry. Herefords, Angus or crossbreeds may There will be trophies for the grand champion in each over-all class, regardless of breed, Otten said, and first, second, third and

ED HITSON, Hidalgo County extension agent, stands beside a large sign which marks a soybean variety demonstration plot on the Karl Hudgens farm in the Animas Valley. Three new shatterproof varieties, Clark, Dorman and Lee, are being tested. Clark appears to be the best adapted variety. It is very early, and produces beans close to the main stalk, in addition to being very shatterproof. Soybeans fit in very well with cotton, as they require the same number of irrigations and cultivations. When the crop is being planted for the first time, it is advisable to treat the seed with soybean inoculum. The demonstration work is being supervised by Hitson and the Department of Agricultural Service, New Mexico



large A&M Department of Agricultural Service's sign on his farm at Arroyo Hondo, N. Mex. Center is Joe Herrera, Taos County extension agent; right is Abad Martinez, extension agent-at-large, Taos. The sign marks an irrigated pasture demonstration plot where tall oatgrass, meadow fescue, orchardgrass, and birdsfoot trefoil are being tested for production at higher altitudes. This is the first time that birdsfoot trefoil, a non-bloating regume, has been tested at this elevation in the Taos region. The demonstration work is being carried on by Herrera and the Department of Agricultural Services, New Mexico A&M

and location, only Ripert claims o have seen it.

Finally, in 1948, the file was losed. The French army decided it had better things to do than to search for a meteorite.

But in 1950, the stories began trickling in again. William Cassidy of the Institute of Meteoritics journeyed there in 1954 and veri fied that there was a genuing meteorite crater near Chinguetti no doubt, he said, that a meteorite He made no extensive effort to find the lost meteorite but he brought back meteoritic matter from the crater.

"I hope sometime, somewhere, omebody will make a very thoough search of the area," Brady

Meanwhile, meteoriticists keep hoping and lights flare in their eyes, whenever the subject of the ost meteorite arises.

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# **CVE Manager** Presides at State Meeting

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H. L. Hildwein, assistant director of the Extension Service, New Mexico A&M college, spoke on the benefits of electricity to the combening of the appual fall medical sumer at the annual fall meeting of the Inter-Industry Electrification Council of New Mexico held recently in Albuquerque.

In his talk Hildwein pointed out that the increased use of electricity and the development of nany new labor saving appliance meant better living, better health and more leisure time for the American people. He said, "I be ieve that one of the greatest obstacles to a more extensive us of modern electrical appliances i the lack of adequate wiring. that assumption is correct, it would seem that a program of adequate wiring should receive the combined support of the contractor, the appliance salesman, the elecric utilities, and the consumer.

Assisting in carrying out the theme of the program "Adequate Wiring" were electrical and build ing contractors, achitects, representatives of public services and electric cooperatives, and other officials of the electrical industry in the state who spoke to the group during the one-day business Council members agreed that

adequate wiring is wiring which is not only safe, but which will provide convenient service. adequate wiring was graphically demonstrated with a special ministure circuit board by Everett ) Jones of the Farmer Electric Cooperative, Clovis. Senator Clinton P. Anderson

spoke to the group on use of atom energy to generate electric A highlight of the program was

talk on the aims of the New Mexico Council by J. H. Maddox, chairman of the Inter-Industry council and president of the New Mexico Electric Service Company, At their final session, Council

members agreed to proceed with the development of an educational program designed to prome greater and safer use of electricity n New Mexico. Other extension staff member

who attended the meeting were Leo Dirnberger, extension agricul-Y. Hanny, extension home n agement specialist. Mrs. Hanny

Presiding at the morning and afternoon sessions were Paul Frost, vice chairman of the Coun Maddox.

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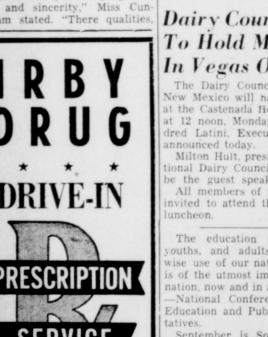
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ALBUQUERQUE (A)-A fantastic legend of a lost meteorite\_\_reputed to be the largest in the world -has had meteoriticists drooling and the French army scratching its head for 40 years.

The path of the legend is spotted with mystery, tales of worship of the "Iron of God," and possible

And despite the number of unuccessful attempts to locate the meteorite, scientists say they expect the search to continue. The legendary tremendous hunk

of metal was named the Chinguetti Meteorite after a town in French National Conference of State West Africa in the Sahara Desert. Curiosity about the meteorite has been at a high pitch among me teoriticists since an actual meteor ite crater has been found near chinguetti. Scientists say the crater itself possibly was made by a chunk of the meteorite, which presumably broke off as the huge mass thundered to earth hundreds of thousands of years ago.

Dr. Lincoln LaPaz of the University of New Mexico's unique Institute of Meteoritics says the discovery of the crater and accounts of the meteorite's existence actually gives credence to the legend. He said he believes it exists. At a recent meeting of th International Meteoritical Society in Al-

buquerque, Maj. L. F. Brady of the Museum of Northern Arizona, Flagstaff, told of recent developments in the search for the me

"It would be by far the greatest meteorite ever discovered," Brady said, as he described the 40-year old mystery and told of the search The legend has it that the lost meteorite weighs more than one nillion tons

Tales of the meteorite first came out of Africa in 1916 when a French soldier named Ripert, in command of a half company of Mauritanian oldiery, claimed to have seen it. He said he had heard stories of the meteorite and that he asked to be taken to it.

"But the Arabs wouldn't talk about it," Brady said. "However, one agreed to guide Ripert." But there was a condition. The guide explained to Ripert that it was sacreligious for an "infidel" to remove any portion of the "Iron

were poorly organized and did not "He had a rather serious handi-

mit to blindfolding on the way to used planes but Brady said they

cap for a field man," said Brady with a chuckle. "He had no con pass, no pencil, no notes or maps. Ripert was led by his guide t the enormous meteorite. He was told that the Arabs obtained fragments scattered near the "Iron of God" and forged them into weapons and tools

Ripert returned to give his story a skeptical scientific world. His guide also returned but, Brady said, "he died under rather mysterious conditions. They think he was poisoned," apparently for leading an infidel to the meteorite.

Ripert, who reportedly still is alive in Paris, later described the mass of metal, which he said jutted like a cliff above the surcounding landscape. He said:

"The summit of the mass bristled with tiny needles, which the Mauritanians tried to break off, but the malleability of the metal had prevented them from accomplishing more than bending."

Ripert said the mass was polished on the southwest side This immediately was discredited by critics who said the wind blows mostly from the east. However, Brady said, Ripert may not have known in which direction he was traveling.

Investigators dribbled into the hinguetti area to search for the "But although party after party

earched, they uniformly reported no soap'," Brady said. "One investigator said the entire story was impossible and the Sahara sur had been too much for Ripert What Ripert had actually seen according to this investigator, was plackened quartzite.

But Ripert, regardless of the had brought back a meteoritic fragment which now rests n the French Academy in Paris. Several French army searching parties have scoured the area dur ng the past 40 years. The parties

ent has received the 1955 Distinguished Service award from the National County Agents' Assn. Chavez, formerly an assistant in Bernalillo County, has been with the A&M Extension Service since 1945.

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