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R BLOWN TO DEATH IN BLAST Simms Protests Unfair Bracero Huge Crater Strewn With



IUW OFFICIALS—City, regional, and national officers of the American Association University Women are represented here at the windup banquet at the Country Club turday night of a two-day state workshop held by the group. Shown are (left to ght) Dr. Lillian G. Portenier, Rocky Mountain director, Mrs. A. R. Haralson, Artesia it president, and Dr. Laura Bornholdt, international relations expert for the national

ational Official Tells AAUW orkshop Of Foreign Policies

man Falls to ath Near udcroft Tunnel

MOGORDO, A - Airman tions. lliam T. Klapmeyer, 19, of roft, fell to his death from ghway near the tunnel on Road 83 to the floor of Fresanyon this afternoon.

companions said the four admiring the view when eyer lost his balance and rocks on the canyon floor. Burke, state agent of the Great American Group of Insurance Comhad enlisted from Chilli- panies, and president of the New Mexico Fire Prevention Association Mo., but his parents are in ocess of moving to Denver. ad been at Biggs about six

Klapmeyer on the fatal tion Week. ere James Nelson, 19: Don 20; and Donald Noe, 19, all second class at Biggs. body was brought to Mulfamilton funeral home here ig funeral arrangements.

eakened Dam ses Danger Little Town

MPTOWN, Pa. Oct. 15 (P) 300 residents of this north Ruppert, Ralph Nix, Wilbur Ahl- the job much easier than they had brunt of the storm as steady rains rn Pennsylvania community vers, Radio Station KSVP, the Ar- anticipated. warned tonight that a 25-foot one mile north of town is in of bursting.

populace was urged to stay hight and be ready to move the dam breaks. vy rains over the past 32

have weakened the structure backs up a 30-acre artificial Water has been overflowing im all afternoon. Mountain s feed the pond.

e are about 30 homes in

own, a rural community heart specialists on the case. up mostly of retired farmers.

vatchman was posted at the

town is not far from To- weeks rather than four, if the sat- curs in many cases similar to the Pa., near the border of isfactory progress continues.

President's.

An 11 a.m. MST bulletin, issued The cardiogram shows how the

e gathered in Artesia Fri-Inational AAUW staff, addressed Shall Choose the Future." ght to open the annual work- the session which began an all- After a supper Friday night,

Workshop is integral to AAUW the school system, improvement Air Force Base, El Paso, activity being a series of lectures of library facilities, radio and TV a quartet of young airmen and discussions on performance, programs and handling the excepgoals and procedure. Theme of tional child.

the town inspection.

Among those to receive these

women from all everrelations associate, member of the 1the current workshop is "How We

session for the American day session Saturday morning. | the group heard reports on the reation of University Women. "AAUW is interested in all as cent national convention given by ara Bornholdt, international pects of international relations of delegates from branches all over a long-range nature," the former the state. They were also address-Smith College history professor ed by Dr. Lillian G. Portenier, told the group, "but as a group, professor of psychology at the we cannot act on events of a criti- University of Wyoming and vice president of the Rocky Mountain The basis of AAUW legislative region. Dr. Portenier reported on action is study, she pointed out, AAUW activities throughout the which can result in support of region including a mental health technical assistance to other na- survey being conducted, the move e increase kindergartens within

just plain curious. The princess talked by tele-phone with her sister, Queen Chamber Honors State Fire Elizabeth, during the day but no word of what was said became had parked Klapmeyer's the side of the road and Underwriter With Testimonial public. The Queen is at Balmoral, Scotland, and is due in London Tuesday.

The Artesia Chamber of Commerce played host to Harold V. Margaret and Townsend arrived at 20-roomed Allanbay Lodge last night as the weekend guests of Albuquerque, Friday noon at the Hotel Artesia, in a surprise testiof Mrs. John Lycett Wills, cousin of the princess and one of the monial dinner for Burke and his staff, on their completion of the couple's most intimate friends. town inspection for Fire Preven- tesia Chamber of Commerce, the And if the princess' god-Artesia Municipal Schools, the Ar-

Action Taken

protesting against New Mexico cot-

growers in adjacent Texas coun-

Simms said growers in Eddy

pounds to pickers, as a result of

a survey taken showing average

Ana County may be forced to pay

a hundred. No recent surveys

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Princess Margaret and

Group Capt. Peter Townsend

lost themselves today in the

With millions of Britons ex-

pecting their engagement an-

nouncement soon, the pretty 25-

year-old princess and the 40-

year-old hero of the Battle of

Britain hid themselves away at

a secluded mansion screened

from the eyes of hundreds of

photographers, reporters and

Royal British

Lovers Hide

From Public

English countryside.

the higher rate also.

After Report

(Continued on Page Six)

New England Over New Flood Threat tem of placing red tags on hazard

points in the various buildings NEW YORK, Oct. 15 M-New award certificates were: Neal during the inspection, was to re-England breathed easier tonight as Johnson, George Bunch, Gary Yag- mind the owners to correct the er, Courtner E. Gwynne, Danny hazard as quickly as possible, and a near-hurricane thrashed off into Canada. It left 19 dead in flood-Heald, Max Johnson, James Pow- added that the red tags should be connected accidents and swelled ell. Kenneth Childress, George | left on until each danger spot had Shoup, Phil Downs, James McCoy, been eliminated. He stated that rivers to flood levels, but there was none of the appalling devasta-

Tommy Wood, John W. Riddle, conditions here impressed him ion of two months ago. Lester Walker, Freddie Pasteal, very favorably, and that the coop-Connecticut, badly mauled by Monterey Privetts, Bill Thomas, eration that he and his staff of infloods in the wake of Hurricane Bobby Bourland, John Clem, Jim- spectors received during the inmy Ramey. Larry Davis, James spection tour of the city had made Diane in August, again caught the

soaked the earth.

One of Heart Specialists End Vigil

Awards of merit were presented tesia Fire Department, and the

ered valuable assistance during luncheon Friday explained the sys-

to some twenty-nine firms, organ-izations and individuals who rend-

Ike's Rapid Improvement Eliminates Need For Daily Cardiogram; May Be Released Soon

Burke, in a brief address at the

nteer workers in Camptown fourth week of recovery from his 12:13 p.m. by plane from Wash- heart artery such as that striking been reinforcing the dam heart attack - well enough for ington for a bed-side conference the cheif executive Sept. 24. the doctors to abandon daily cardi- with Eisenhower, concluded with At first the cardiograph readings ograms and release one of the word that:

and a general store also are dent's condition reported distinctly ture."

Eisenhower embarked today on the Treasury Humphrey arrived at ing the damage from a clot in

For the second day in a row, the and it is planned to take them at press secretary James C. Hagerty school, two churches, a post medical bulletins on the Presi-less frequent intervals in the fu- said, they probably will be taken

encouraging developments. They That followed an announcement Asked if he could say whether ey, Rev. Fred Klerekoper, pastor gave rise to hopes that the chief yesterday that the cardiogram had this means a scar has formed on of the First Presbyterian church ernight, ready to sound the executive may be able to check stablized at a satisfactory level- the out of the hospital in another three considerably earlier than this oc-replied:

"No, but the healing process is

DENVER, Oct. 15 (P)-President shortly before Secretary of the heart is acting and how it is heal were taken twice a day, then cut

"No cardiogram was taken today to one a day. Now, presidential at intervals of "several days."

"No, but the healing process is soing on, and going on quite satis-

Pay Rate Put On Eddy County Ripped Bodies Artesia Elks Open Annual

Ranch show when Elks club mem-

Paul Scott Promoted

To Try Peron for

Criminal Conduct

Peron's conduct.

forces in passing judgment on place Scott.

Army Minister Gen. Leon Ben-

goa, one of the heroes of the revolt

which toppled the strongman and

sent him into exile in Paraguay.

Thursday at 12, Sparks will be Gates, Bill Keys and Bob Ray.

Artesia Chamber Manager Is

Named State Vice-President

fall meeting concluded here with morning sessions today.

to accept donations.

than \$2,000 to be applied to the campaign will begin Thursday SANTA FE (A)-Gov. Simms endless battle against dread cere morning at the big Farm and Saturday awaited an answer bral palsy was opened here today to a strongly - worded wire by the Artesia Elks club in con- bers will be on hand at the Schuck committee include Robert Rheberg he sent Secretary of La- junction with the national Cere-

bor James C. Mitchell bral Palsy Foundation. Heading the drive here is Merton growers having to pay more to Mexican national pickers than wember of the state Elks commitvon Worley, Artesia chairman and tee on cerebral palsy and a representative director of the national oundation.

Goal of the local drive, said John County must pay \$2.45 a hundred MacDonald, publicity chairman for the committee, is \$2,350 to be rates paid domestic workers. Dona raised by donations of \$1 or more which can be turned in to any member of the Elks club.

Actual soliciting of funds will Under terms of a United States not begin until Thursday of this Mexico agreement, braceros must week MacDonald said. In the indraw an equivalent wage to the terim, the club has several pregoing price for domestic pickers. drive activities on tap. In several West Texas counties, Simms said, the rate is only \$2.05

Saturday, the club donated a special therapy "walking table" trainer to little Robert Pierson, 4, of Artesia, a victim of the crippl ing nerve and muscle disease. He Military Court is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sammie Pierson and his father, a disabled veteran is now in the VA hospital in Albuquerque.

Noon Wednesday at the meeting of the Artesia Lions club, Lions president Bert Jones has extended an invitation to all civic clubs to join in a special cerebral military court of honor was appalsy meeting. At that time, Al. pointed today to try Juan D. Peron association to accept the EDC's bert W. Sparks, physio-therapist in in absentia. The court will review chief post and T. G. (Pop) Peters. cerebral palsy for the New Mexico his conduct as a three-star general of Clovis, quit the executive board Eiks club, will present an informa- during his dictatorial regime as to become Huffman's assistant. tional and educational talk and Argentina's president. film on research and affects of repeat performance at 8 p. m. Wednesday night for the general with young girls. The court may made a director to succeed Peters. New Mexico community. public at the Elks club, MacDon-

Quarterbacks To Be Hosts To "A" Team

Members of the Quarterback Club will play host to the Bulldog "A" squad Tuesday night at a pep rally in preparation for the first conference game next Friday night here against Hobbs.

The regular dinner meeting will be held in the high school cafeteria and immediately after, films of the Farmington game will be shown.

Other highlights of the evening, Harold Saueressig announced. will be a discussion by the coaches on future game prospects.

Beverly Graham, Artesia high school teacher and well-known football official in the state will present a discussion on "the Officials Viewpoint of a Football Game.

Several other features, Saueressig said, are in store for what is hoped to be the biggest turnout of the Quarterback Club so far this

The dinner meeting will begin at 6:30 p. m. and tickets for the dinner will be \$1.25. Saueressig urged all members to attend.

Juvenile Control Problems Talked

The Spanish Methodist youth will have a round table discussion on the theme "Juvenile Delinquency" at 7 p.m. Monday at the Spanish Methodist church, Fourth and Cleveland.

The main speakers on the sub ject will be Chief of police Frank Powell, Juvenile Judge, J. D. Josey, Rev. Fred Klerekoper, pastor injured heart area, Hagerty of the First Methodist church.

Cerebral Palsy Fund Drive

Cadillac and Jensen Realty booths and George Connor, with assistants The explosive preparations are J. C. Roach, Jack Phillips, John owered into oil wells and explod d at certain depths to prime

were hospitalized at nearby Ard

The chief shooter was identified ALAMOGORDO, P-Raton was selected for the site of the spring s J. G. Sullivan, manager of the meeting of the New Mexico Chamber of Commerce Manager's Assn. (Continued on Page Six,

and changes were made in the roster of officers and directors as the Slain Bandit's Twenty Chambers from throughout the state were represented in the three-day meeting here-one Identity Still of the organization's semi-annual No election of officers had been Deep Mystery scheduled, but shifts in the official family were made necessary be-

cause of the resignations of two TAOS, Oct. 15. P-The FBI said officers to accept positions with today it found a note on the body the state Economic Development of a slain robber, a note saying 'I am going to try something des-Berl Huffman of Albuquerque

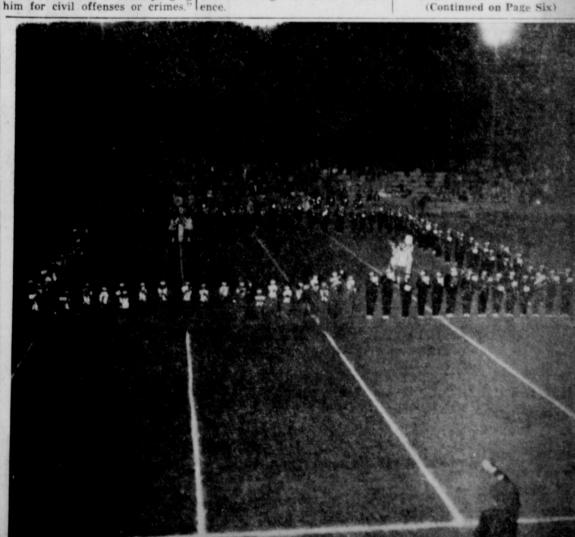
would "rather die than spend 20 years behind bars and I will never

Paul Scott, manager of the Ar-The unknown man was shot The new government's investi- tesia Chamber, who had been serv- down by an FBI agent armed with the disease. This will not be a gators already have uncovered ing as association secretary, was a shotgun late Friday as he stepfund raising program nor will a evidence of luxurious living, great elevated to the vice presidency ped from a brushy hiding place accumulated wealth and romances and Clint Smith of Las Cruces was near this mountainous northern hear some of this evidence and Louis Whitlock of Carlsbad was He had escaped after holding up charges of corruption in the armed named secretary-treasurer to rethe First State Bank at Taos for \$8,105 and eluding officers for 24

FBI Agent in Charge D. A. Bryce said it may be a long time STRASBOURG, France, Oct. 15 before the young man is identi-

(A)-Leaders of the European con- fied. announced that the five-man court sultative assembly warned the Bryce revealed, however, that a will judge Peron only on grounds West today against soft dealings "to whom it may concern" note of military honor, "without pre- with Russia at the forthcoming had been found on the body. judice to another tribunal judging Geneva foreign ministers confer-

The note read: (Continued on Page Six)



EUROPEAN ASSEMBLY

FAIR NEW MEXICO-The combined bands of Artesia's junior and senior high schools oined for the first time and under the direction of Justin Bradbury (lower foreground) form the outline of New Mexico during half time entertainment at the football game Friday night. The cheerleaders groups represent the northern city of Farmington and the southern community of Artesia as the b and plays Bradbury's arrangement of the (Advocate Photo,

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IT'S A TELEPHONIC administration nowadays, with Vice President Richard M. Nixon (left) holding ns in Washington and chief presidential assistant Sherman Adams (right) holding the reins in Denver, Colo, near President Eisenhower. The setup means that the White House switchboard (shown) probably will be busier than ever.

Backstage New Mexico

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

New Mexico's famed Indian forest landing on a sand bar, fire fighters are - why they keep

type of hardy, stoical tribesmen well-shaken and excited pilot. Aftean brag about.

Steve Gann, liaison officer of life-but only one man. Apache National Forest, Springerville, Ariz., tells the story. The incident occurred while he was with a Zuni Indian crew on the Mc-Gee fire in Sequoia National For-

"Orders were received by radio for my crew to return to the fire camp to be released. All men were being evacuated by helicopter. We were at the lower areas of am extremely rugged canyon, having gone down aided by about 12,000 feet of rope. Because we were a 25man crew, the fire boss decided to use three helicopters for the job

"I was the first man to come out. The whirley-birds' were making a round trip about every 12 minutes. All went fine until the last man was being picked up. We waited about 30 minutes but the copter did not show up. We sent the other two machines to see what had happened. They returned without finding any trace of the first machine. We then sent an extra man equipped with a radio with the next search by helicopter. They returned in about an hour with no luck. We then radioed Fresno to send out did. Before they arrived, however, the lost helicopter came limping in-minus passenger.

had gotten aboard the helicopter, for early morning warming up. routine-like, and he and the pilot

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"The passenger was very nongetting compliments and honors? | chalant about the whole affair, Well, here's an example of the much to the amazement of the the Forest Service quite correctly er making minor repairs, they made another try. The ship would

> "Mr. Howard waded ashore and made his way down the canyon about half a mile to an old Forest Service fire cabin. The pilot and 'copter made it out okay. Later, a pickup was sent to pick up Mr. Howard.

"The pilot, after landing, inuired about the iron nerve of his ast passenger. He was informed is passenger had gone through fires. Mr. Howard was one of the men who went through the Bataan at the start of World War II."

o a big roadside pine in the cen- their beds asleep at the time. er of some of the prettiest forest land in the state. A lot of attention was being given the Miles adsquirrels, probably Republicans.

well stocked with dry wood by Olive Dixon, a pioneer couple. "Mr. Howard, a Zuni of high a pig-tailed Taos Indian, but the caliber in the forest fire fighting small lobby features big pots of ed out "Maverick Town: The Stogame, was the last passenger. He coffee and tea - on the house -

had started back. After a short A scriptwriter preparing a new climb, the motor faltered, sput- series of quiz shows has asked the closer to home for New Mexicans tered and refused to put out the Bureau of Business Research at for in it is the history of the 2nd

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maneuvering the ship back over know if New Mexico's newspaper Ever wonder what kind of men the river where they made a hasty readers will give it a lift. This is what the writer says:

We would like to know all the famous people, in all walks of life, who were born in New Mexico-whether they live there now or not.

He says he's particularly interested in "actors, actresses, au- oil riches had died down," said thors, comedians, composers, mu- the Borger News-Herald. sicians, singers, writers, producers, directors, and dance band lead-

San Antonio, N. M.

THE OLD BATTLE over highway signs, which got pretty hot along U. S. 66 and U. S. 65, is now simmering in the northern San Angelo, where the Standard men who went through the Bataan down recently. The battle lines three people in non-farm work in Death March on the Philippines are drawn roughly between the 35 nearby West Texas counties is "artists" and the

-but there's lots of feeling on production. There's no telling if it's a sign both sides both pro and con. Tyler took Oil Progress Week f things to come or just a hang- Following the sign chopping raid in stride. A special edition of the ever, but there's a new - looking several cars belonging to those Tyler Courier - Times - Telegraph sign on a lonely road between who had publicly decried the use reminisced over the discover Talpa and Penasco in Taos Coun- of large signboards were pep- the world's biggest oil field. which proclaims: "John E. Miles pered with a high powered rifle. or Governor." The poster is tacked The owners, fortunately, were in miles long and five miles wide

collectors of publications regard- duced more than three billion bar vertisement by a couple of ground ing New Mexico and the South rels of oil. west. Both are from the presses of In the fiscal year just ended, FOR A COLD AUTUMN morn- arillo tells the distaff side of the on natural and casinghead gas in the Panhandle and

ry of Old Tascosa." The other new publication "Texas in the Confederacy" by Col. Harry Mc-Corry Henderson, comes a little power required to continue the as- New Mexico University for help. Regiment, Texas Mounted Rifles,

Texas Owes Much To Oil Industry And Vice Versa

AUSTIN, Oct. 15 (P)-Many a Texas town owes its growth to oil. And a large part of the oil industry's growth has been centered G. Kelly Stone No. 3, Superior, wildcat. 2310 from N, 990 from

often it's difficult to tell them apart-took full advantage of naional Oil Progress Week this week to reflect, celebrate, and George H. Williams No. 1, oGodalegenerally shout their accomplish-

Special editions rolled from

"West Texas Empire of Oil Unequalled for Production" said Midland Reporter - Telegram head- Fren Oil Co. No. 1, Enzinger-Fedine. The story cited 360 million barrels produced in 1954, more than in any other region in the nation, more than in any other state except Texas.

New pay formations and new fields in the region promise to maintain the region's reserve at almost 20 per cent of that of the entire U. S., the paper said. Total oil reserves in Texas are estimated to be half those of the U.S. Miss Oil Progress was crowned at Midland's "Fashions in Oil"

cent. The pilot was successful in The Bureau, in turn, wants to West Texas prairies in a 1926 boom, put on a "Magic Plains Oil Exposition," complete with everything from a horseshoe pitching

tournament to fireworks. "Boom towns come and go, but Borger has defied its critics who nce said it would go with the wind after the excitement of its

"Only its color has changed. "Instead o the rowdy, gun-toting days of the city in the late '20s that Let's see now . . . Conrad Hilton, made hot copy almost daily for the nation's press, Borger has taken on a new look, settled down and acquired a hopeful look for

the future.' working in oil and gas

underlying five East Texas cour ties, began with Dad Joiner's dis Two new books are in print for covery in 1930. The field has pro-

Naylor Co. John L. McCarty of Amproduction tax on crude oil and to \$168,427,000, an alltime high and about 20 per cent equipped with its own fireplace, Wa's Bride", the story of Billy and of the year's receipts from all since the beginning of man, is besources. Motor fuel taxes brought ing overcome time and again by in another \$121,000,000 net.

> half of which was at one time stationed at Ft. Bliss in El Paso and which took part in the New Mexico campaign as a part of Sibley's Brigade. One incident in the book is about what probably was one of the fastest promotions in military history. Henry Hopkins Sibley was a major in the U. S. Army stationed in New Mexico. He resigned his commission and was appointed a brigadier general in the Conferedate Army to invade the territory of Arizona, which included the present New

WHEN A GRAIN elevator on the far horizon and a dip in the cal agents, which are added to lubhighway become interesting topics of conversation, Brother and enable them to do specialized you're traveling through dull jobs. One type resists heat, another

country freshens the old saying about require lubricants that will work the Lone Star State: "Miles and effectively on the ground in 100 miles of miles and miles!'

No wonder New Mexico and stratosphere in suo-freezing weath-Colorado mountains are becom- er minutes later. ing jammed with West Texans. In factories and workshops all Apparently they're discovering over the country, countless bilthe west edge of the Land of lions of drops of oil lubricate every Tall Tales is mighty monotonous.

Fame of New Mexico's Peter Hurd continues to grow. Already well known and well loved in Texas art circles for his murals at Texas Tech, Hurd was represented recently in the World Neighbors

It's easy to barbecue hamburg- materials including such unlikely ers right in the kitchen. Brown items as rubber, wool, horsehair, the patties as usual, then simmer asbestos, mica, talc and gymsum

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Moab Drig. Co. No. 9, Skelly-State, High Lonesome. 1980 from S. 660 from E. 16-16s-29e. Company rig. Total depth 1933. Shut in for

E. 12-17s-28e. Total depth 1367, anhy & sand. Drilling 1956 anhy.

Federal, Wildcat. 506 irom 2240 from E. 30-18s-29e. R. D Total depth 2322 lime. Plugged back 2266, preparing to run tub-

eral, Wildcat, 3300 fr N, 560 from E. 4-21s-29e Drilling 3217, sandy lime

W. H. McKinley No. 1, Artesia Pet. Co. Square Lake. 1980 from N. 2310 from E. 1-17s-30e. Roach & Sheppard contr. 3100 test. Drilling 2784 lime.

son-Federal, Square Lake. 330 from S, 2310 from E. 33-16s-31e. Total depth 3595 li. testing. Moab Drlg. Co. No. 1, State-High

Suppes & Kennedy No. 16, John-

Lonesome. 1980 from S, 1980 from E. 16-16s-29e. Co. rig. 1900 test. Total depth 1824, sand.

H. Black No. 2, Lloyd Wright, Loco Hills, 660 from N. 1980 from W. 20-18s-29e. J. C. Clawer Total depth 2775, lime, testing, Nix & Curtis No. 1, Gurtis-State, Artesia. 991.5 from S, 976.5 from E. 3-18s-28e. Roach & Shepard contr. 2500 test.

Total depth 2512 lime, 25,000 gal. sandfrac Malco-Resler-Yates No. 11,

Dunn, Artesia. 330 from S, 330 from W, 10-18s-28e. 2750 test. Total depth 2637 lime, waiting on cement. outhern Prod. Co., Inc., No. 43,

Turner "B", Grayburg-Jackson, 660 from S, 560 from W, 20-17s-31e. Kersey & Co., contr. 3200 Total depth 3241 lime, running Ibex Co. No. 10, formerly Schu- El Paso Natural Gas Co. No. 3

maker & Brown No. 1, McT-Root, Anderson, SW SE, 1-17s-Total depth 3203 lime, swabbing lead oil. Sunray-Midcontinent Oil Co., No.

1980 from North, 1980 from Total depth 3315 dolo, 25,000 gal. Sandfrac, swabbing.

Burnham Oil Co. No. 5 State.

Friction Biggest Foe of All in Lubricant Study

Friction, a barrier to progress oil industry development of special V. S. Welch No. 6 Travis SW NW lubricants and greases which enable spinning wheels and mighty machines to operate efficiently under all kinds of conditions.

In an automobile engine, for example, there is a layer of oil so thin that it makes tissue paper look big and cumbersome, by comparison; yet this film of oil lubricates piston rod bearings and protects them against a pressure of two tons every time the engine fires. In an average mile, the film of oil absorbs this two-ton blow 1,500 times.

In recent years, petroleum chemists and engineers have improved the quality of lubricants with the use of "additives." These are chemi ricating oils in small quantities cold, still others corrosion, wear Riding through West Texas and so on. Airplanes, for example degree temperature, and in the

type of machine from huge drop forges to tiny precision instruments. They ease the strain at every point where metal meets metal, because research and progress made it possible

There are more than 800 varieties of greases, of which sevart show at the library in Ama- eral hundred million pounds are used in the United States every Into these greases go any of 400

them in a favorite barbecue sauce. —each one to meet particular lubrication requirements. There are greases for fast and slow machines, indoor and outdoor use, for all kinds of temperature condi-

> Some are green, yellow, blue, black and brown. Many contain cils of camphor, pine, birchbark, wintergreen and citronella. They may be liquid, stingy, or brickhard - in sticks, cakes, tubes or drums.

Without the development of these special petroleum lubricants it is questionable whether the high speed machines of modern America would whirl so efficiently; nor could America's farmers, who use millions of tractors, trucks, cars and other kind of machines, pro-duce the record quantities of food and fibre needed to feed and clothe this nation's 155 million

NE SE 2-17s-30e, Square Lake pool, old well drilled deeper. Total depth 3084 lime, shut down for repair. R. D. Colher No. 2 Scripps NE

SW 25-18s-26e, Dayton Total depth 1225 lime, prep. to No. 1 Gaskins, Owen Haynes

Total depth 1127 lime. PB to 1091, Testing. Bob Johnson No. 3 Harvey E. Yates, SW NW 5-20s-27e,

Millan pool. OWDD. OTD 440 Total depth 997, plugged back to 855. Testing. W. W. Williams No. 1 State Loco Hills, 990s 1301-5W 31-17s 29e

27000 test. Contractor Jack Plemons Drilling Co. Total depth 2740 lime, SDO. Burnham Oil Co. No. ! Humble State, Artesia; 15-18s-28e, 2310-N 2310-E, 2600 test. Contractor Co Drilling 1945 lime and shale. John A. Yates, No. 1, Matlock Wild-cat 8-268-24e 569-N 1708-E, 3500 test. Contractor Beadle & Yates.

sidewall cores. Old Wells Worked Over W. H. Black No. 1 Loyd Wright Loco Hills NW NM. TD 3248 test. Formerly dry hole. Total depth 3248 lime, PB to 2613, testing.

Total depth 3500 sand, taking

Richardson & Bass No. 1 Bavendale. NE SE 2720-31. Undesignated 6000 test. Drilling 5460 sand and shale W. C. Welch No. 3 MRY State SE NE 35-17-28

Drilling 825 anhy The Iex Co. No. 8 Hanson, SW SE 25-26-31-N. Mason Del. Pool Total depth 4233 sand, preparing to plug and abandon. W. C. Welch No. 1 Gulf State SW

SW 36-18-28 Drilling 1488 anhy. Hudson and Hudson No. 2 Federal SW NW 33-20-30

Total depth 356 Redhed, fishing Moab Drilling Co. No. 2 State SW SE 16-16-29. 1880 foot test, undesignated pool, Company Rig Contractor

Drilling 1750 anhy and lime. A. Lanning No. 9 State, SE NW 3-18-28, 2450 foot test, Artesia PoPol, KKincaid & Watson Contractor Drilling 535 anhy.

Poker Lake Unit, NW SW 22-25-30. 15,500 foot test. Wildcat. Great Western Drilling Co., contractors. Drilling 1400 shale

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Butter-Pawed Artesia Bulldogs Squeak By Scorpions 20-19

Bobbles Give armington Il Three TDs

A butter-fingered Artesia Bullsquad managed to squeeze out 20-19 victory over the Farming-Scorpions in Class AA gridiron y here Friday night despite sevt was Farmington's first loss in

starts this season. All three of the Scorpion touchwns came on Bulldog bobbles: in the first quarter and two in final period.

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Artesia quarterback Max Ratliff, o has had trouble holding on to ball in the past three games, ndled it like it was made of eased pigskin. Ratliff dropped e of seven misplays and with less n two minutes remaining in the ll game, pitched the ball back empty space where it was scoopup by Farmington tackle Eddie ach on his own 36 and went the ance for the score.

On the ground, Bulldog backs de Bratcher, Don Long, and orge Price consistently picked long yardage as the Artesia overpowered the lighter Scoris. But most of the gains were to fumbles.

Early in the first quarter the dogs put together a drive that ried them to the Scorpion 10 to have Ratliff drop the ball ere Farmington end Scott Chivplucked it up and sprinted 90 is for the first score of the

mmie Mitchell, speedy Bulldog erve back evened it up when he ke off right guard and snakethe score 6-6 at the quarter. pass interception by Bratcher from the select ranks. his own 46 set up the second ldog TD. Long and Mitchell cartcher sailed around end on a Las Vegas. hout for the score. John French

ted the conversion. Another pass interception starta 60 yard scoring drive with ng making the tally and French ain kicking the extra point. Artesia's fifth fumble of the eve-

N, Inc. Ratliff's ill-fated pitch-out gave Getting down to particulars, Las

Artesia scoring: Mitchell 48 fake downs called back this year.

ch 53 fumble recovery. Con- the victory. ons: Spence, pass.

rtesians Fall Carlsbad Golf ro-Am Tourney

n Biddy of Odessa, Tex., and The victory ran Roswell's record ARLSBAD, Oct. 15 (AP)-Young

essa Junior College, whipped d Martinez of Artesia, 1 up while rgan got past Bill Bulock of esia by the second student at victory of a dismal season with a 20-6 decision over Bowie of El Paso.

mi-final play. Second flight semi-finals saw H Henson of Lovington edge out nton Smith of Carlsbad 1 up on 20th hole, and Ralph Sillmeyer Carlsbad stop Chris Gilbert of vington 4 and 3.

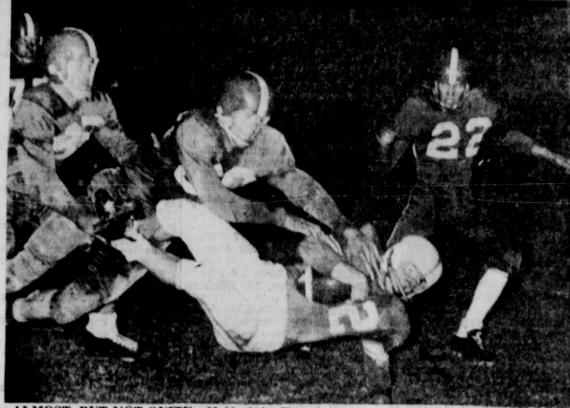
lew Star Shines n Middleweight Contender Sky

a new face peeking through past Taos. ght ladder today. It was a stitute 28-13, and Tucumcari punished but pleasant face. It besished Clayton 51-19 in non-district ed to Tony Baldoni, a former ne who still looks and fights

round fight in the War Memor-

Auditorium. Drake had been looking like a a tie for the top spot in the final contender for middleweight standings ors since he outpointed Danny novelli in Madison Square Gar-

a few weeks ago. was the old story of a clever ng power of a tough slugger.



ALMOST, BUT NOT QUITE-Half of the Farmington squad piles on Bulldog halfback Don Long (22), stopping him just two yards short of a touchdown in the third quarter Friday night after he had galloped from the 14 yard line. But he got even with the Scorpions and dashed over for the score on the next play.

son-and are still to be scored

Menaul won its first District 2C

game, 7-0 from Estancia.

Vaughn 14-0, Melrose insured its

The New York boxing commission

Central of Kirtland cinched its 40 title with a 31-0 rout of Roy,

District 1C crown with a 20-6 vic. and Grand Falls, Tex., beat Tatum tory over Tierra Amarilla, while 40-13.

Rounding up the rest of the has a ruling that forbids fighters

action, Socorro won its first of the to wear a mustache in the ring.

Las Cruces Remains Lone Unbeaten Class AA School in State High School Grid Circuit

By ROBERT GREEN

Associated Press Sports Writer Las Cruces, Gadsden and Ruidoso emerged from New Mexico's upset-ridden football Friday night ped 48 yards into pay dirt, to still unscathed, while four other previously unbeaten teams fell scored their opponents 186-0 this

El Rito, the only other unbeaten squad, had a Saturday night game it to the Farmington 6 and with Immaculate Conception in

> Farmington, Belen, Eunice and Santa Rosa were eliminated from the lists of the unbeaten. Two of those defeats were outright upsets, while the other two caused some raised evebrows. Three teams-Gadsden, Central

gave the Scorpions the ball on of Kirtland and Melrose-cinched Bulldog 11 and a pass from Bob their district titles, Fort Sumner lderman to Paul Duke was good the TD. Then Holderman passits league crown, and the district to Mike Spence for the conver- standings in some sections took a pretty bad beating.

e Scorpions their final score Cruces came out of the night play and the kick for the the extra point with the shiniest record among the big schools. The Bulldogs misses called back for delay of the big schools. The Bulldogs misses a second running try for the treated Santa Fe 33.7 Charles me. A second running try for the ing point failed from the seven. Score by quartres:

treated Santa Fe 33-7. Charles Pettes ran for 76 yards and one touchdown, and had scoring jaunts 6 7 7 0-20 of 99 and 63 yards called back on 6 0 0 13-19 penalties. He has had nine touch-

nd off; Bratcher 6 off tackle; Another crew of Bulldogs, from ng 2 off-guard. Conversions: Artesia, eliminated Farmington from the untouchables 20-19. Sevrmington scoring: Chivers 90 en Artesia fumbles and a couple le recovery; Duke 8 pass; of bad misplays almost cost them

> St. Mary's came up with probably the biggest moral victory of the evening, battling to a 6-6 tie with heavily-favored Albuquerque.

Roswell warmed up for its important District 2AA game with Highland next week by stopping Hobbs 18-6 at Hobbs. John England had scoring runs of 17 and 71 yards for the Coyotes in that one.

Morgan of Lovington meet and in the finals of the River-e Country Club Invitational Am Golf Tourney. Carlsbad came up with its second

esia by the same margin. Their | Sal Gonzales and the Gadsden match is scheduled for 36 Panthers went rolling right along in their almost monotonous rout. the first flight, Jerry Lance The Panthers racked up their 27th carlsbad stopped Billy Wicker consecutive victory and the third Hobbs 2 and 1, while Russell straight District 3A crown with orer of Mulshoe, Tex., got Bob an easy 34-6 rout of Cobre. The imell of Carlsbad 4 and 3 in all state Gonzales reeled off scoring runs of 65 and 88 yards and converted three times.

Gallup jumbled up the 1A standings by upsetting Belen 12-7. Malachi Bert scored both touchdowns for the Tigers, from the 2 and 12. That knocked Belen out of the top spot in the

league race. Los Alamos backed into the lead in 2A when Las Vegas upset Espanola 27-18. The Cardinals once held a 27-6 lead. Los Alamos, meanwhile, took Alamosa, Colo., 28-14. Raton moved into a strong position in the race by running its record to 2-1 with a 38-6 waltz

Alamogordo had no trouble in lower rungs in the middle-stomping New Mexico military In-

games. Fort Sumner pulled one of the better upsets of the evening with Baldoni threw a stiff block in a solid 41-25 victory over Eunice in 3B. Santa Rosa, leading the chase, also lost its first game, a sion over the Brooklyn trans- 13-7 decision to Jal in another nt to nearby Geneva in their league game. The night's events moved Fort Sumner from third in the standings to first and at least

> The 2B standings took some shaking up with Springer whip-ping the Santa Fe Indians 33-7. Lordsburg stalled Tularosa's quest to wrap up the 4B title with a 32-7 surprise of the Lions.

Pigskin Roundup Across The Nation

The giant busters ripped the main unbeaten. mighty Texas Christian line to ast week's Associated Press poll. | raged Wildcats.

But it took a junior in the almost all-sophomore A&M team to whip the Horned Frogs. He was Don Watson, junior halfback who scored two of the Aggie touchdowns and shredded the TCU defenses all afternoon.

using their heavier weight to ad- ing fans in Macklin Stadium. vantage on a slippery field, ground out a 21-7 victory over the Nebraska Cornhuskers today with power thrusts through the line.

Pitt quarterbacks Pete Neft and Corny Salvaterra alternated end runs with the power plays through the middle as the Panthers moved for two touchdowns in the first period and another score in the third quarter.

pass despite a downpour of rain, under Coach Terry Brennan. with Don Althouse scoring on a 22-yard play, started Syracuse on a surprising 13 to 0 victory over Army today.

The aggressive underdogs took their sixth victory of the sea- ferson of El Paso edged out Dem- touchdown march in the final quaring 21-19, Cortez, Colo., stopped ter, climaxed when Jim Ridlon, Aztec 12-7, Los Lunas beat Grants who passed to Althouse in the third upon. The Warriors whipped Cap- 21-13, Hatch and Mountainair drew period for the first touchdown, itan 13-0. So far, they have out 6-6, McCurdy Mission shutout scored on a sweep from the 7.

> UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa., Oct. 15 (A)-George Welsh, a 22-yearold midshipman who calls plays with the daring of a pirate, per-sonally engineered Navy's fourth victory of the football season today as the Midshipmen crushed Penn State, 34-14.

shreds and soundly beat the sev-victory and second in the Big Ten. ball famine. enth-ranked team in the nation. But its offense was ineffective and The Aggies were ranked 19th in its defense was strained by the en-

ed exactly 364 days but exacted to upset the Longhorns 27-20 before the Bears relied on brilliant decepsatisfying revenge today by piling a capacity crowd of 36,000 here tion and lightning fast backs to across for the winning touchdown, today. setting up another and kicking all Led by fullbacks Gerald Nesbitt three extra points as Michigan and Henry Moore, Arkansas, con-PITTSBURGH, Oct. 15 (P)-The State wrecked Notre Dame's per trolled the ball most of the game University of Pittsburgh Panthers, fect record 21-7 before 52,007 roar- and produced three long scoring

> A hard driving senior from Hazelton, Pa., Planutis broke up a 7-7 tie by crashing across from the 1 in the third quarter, then . set up the clincher by recovering an Irish fumble deep in Notre Dame territory in the fourth quarter.

It was a pulsating team victory for Michigan State, a 7-point underdog which gave a savage hardhitting show before a national tele-WEST POINT, N. Y., Oct. 15 (A) vision audience to end Notre -A brilliant pitchout and forward Dame's 11-game winning streak

-0-COLUMBUS, Ohio., Oct. 15 (A)-Duke's Blue Devils spotted Ohio looping touchdown passes over a State a 14-point lead today, then sleeping Tulane defense today and Ruidoso's uncanny Warriors season 31-0 from Hot Springs, Jef-clinched the victory with a steady got it back with some to spare in then scored on an 11yard run as a late surge of power and passing the Rebels took a 27-13 Southeastto defeat the national champion ern Conference football victory. buckeyes 20-14.

> CHAPEL HILL, N. C., Oct. 15 P)—Halfback Ed Bereb scored three touchdowns and passed for another as second-ranked Maryland slashed North Carolina's defenses today and continued undefeated with a 25-7 victory in an Atlantic Coast Conference football game.

ean and title-hungry Texas Aggies Top-ranked Michigan lost some of nificent band of Auburn Plainsemashed powerful Texas Christian its glitter to an inspired North-men, led by Howell Tubbs, an un-19-16 in a major upset in the South- western football team today, but derrated quarterback, and Jimmy finally posted a 14-2 victory to re- Phillips, a sensational sophomore end, upset unbeaten Georgia Tech It was Michigan's fourth straight 14-12 today to end a 14-year foot-

> LITTLE ROCK, Oct. 15 (AP) -The Arkansas Razorbacks used a today and whipped the Pacific smooth, tricky ground game to Coast Conference leaders 13-7 in EAST LANSING; Mich., Oct. 15 build up a big lead and then held their intersectional football clash. P-Fullback Gerry Planutis wait- off a late Texas passing assault Outweighed 10 pounds per man,

> > drives. Another score was set up on a pass interception by Nesbitt Arkansas ran up 203 yards-all by rushing-in the first half to gain a 21-6 lead at the rest period.

BIRMINGHAM, Oct. 15, (#)-Swift halfback John Majors led Tennessee to a 20-0 victory over Alabama today in a Southeastern Conference game between two once mighty teams now battling to keep out of the league cellar.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 15, (A)-John Blalack, a second string quarterback, brought Mississippi from behind with a pair of long,

SILVER CITY, Oct. 15, (P)-New Mexico Highlands mounted an 80-yard last quarter drive today to spoil New Mexico Western's homecoming 27-21 in a fight-filled New Mexico Conference football game.

Trailing 21-20 midway in the final period, and the homecoming crowd tingling from the excitement of a first quarter fight

that involved about 20 players from each team, Highlands got started on the big drive that was climaxed by Jim Locke's fiveyard dive over center.

SEATTLE, Oct. 15, (A) - The Bears of Baylor sifted like flickering phantoms through Washington's previously airtight defenses

chew out two long touchdown

High School

thrusts.

By The Associated Press CLASS AA Artesia 20, Farmington 19 Las Cruces 33, Santa Fe 7 Clovis 40, Lovington 6 Roswell 18, Hobbs 6 St. Marys 6, Albuquerque 6 (tie) Carlsbad 20, Bowie El Paso 6

CLASS A Gallup 21, Belen 7 Socorro 31, Hot Springs 0 Tucumcari 51, Clayton 19 Las Vegas 27, Espanola 18 Raton 38, Taos 6 Los Alamos 28, Alamosa, Col. 14 Alamogordo 28, NMMI 13 Jefferson, El Paso 21, Deming 19 Gadsden 34, Cobre 6

CLASS B

Cortez, Colo. 12, Aztec 7 Los Lunas 21, Grants 13 * Springer 33, Santa Fe Indians 7 Fort Sumner 41, Eunice 25 Jal 13, Santa Rosa 7 Hatch 6, Mountainair 6 (tie) Lordsburg 32, Tularosa 7 CLASS C

Carrizozo 19, Corona 0 Melrose 31, Roy 0 Grand Falls, Tex. 40, Tatum 13. Central 20, Tierra Amarilla 6 Menaul 7, Estancia 0 McCurdy Mission 14, Vaughn 0



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Lucky Communities

THOSE are lucky communities in our state where they do in Alva, Okla. I not have those tinted with the pink from the Reds always endeavoring to drive wedges between groups; seeking to create discord; to destroy harmony; to create confusion; and to halt programs of worthy projects.

Artesia, we feel, doesn't have them.

But there are communities in the state where we have active Red cells functioning and operating. It is amazing to see some of the folks in those communities participating and joining every movement and undertaking in the community. They seek to mold the policies of these groups; they attempt to dominate them; they try to use the organizations and far too often for the good of the organization it is used.

It is a little difficult at times, it seems, for the average American citizen to realize that a member of the Communist party isn't someone different from anyone here. They can't quite realize that a Red can be their next door neighbor; someone they have known for years; a member of the church; active in civic and community affairs; perhaps engaged in a reputable and good profession in the community.

Why these tolks get involved in the Rea organization no one seems to know. But you can identify them by the pattern of the things they do or seek to do. The pattern is always the same and they follow the same design.

We know communities in the state where they never miss a bet to get one of their members into a key position; into a political office; into any office where they may have a little influence. If they can't do this then they are ousy going about Mrs. Bert Tidwell won high score endeavoring to try to drive their wedges between groups work- for the afternoon. ing together and seeking to halt programs by creating discontent and misrepresentation the facts concerning the project aff for the purpose of causing confusion.

Artesia, we say, is fortunate that it is composed of groups working together; people who may differ but honestly and fairly and not because they wanted to halt or block progress Slainor because they want to serve some other government.

And we are sure this is one of the things which has helped to make it possible for the wonderful growth and progress we have enjoyed and that we will continue to enjoy just as long as we do not have those in our midst more interesting life has been a failure. I have in destroying than building. in destroying than building.

Morgan Reveals

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Boy Makes Catch

NEW YORK, Oct. 15 (P)-Pig-

eons fluttered around two boys

Suddenly, 12 - year - old Victor

Jimenez caught one in his hands.

Triumphantly he clambered down

the fire escape. His foot slipped

on the iron rungs, wet from the

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The Artesia Alfalfa Growers

ounties, the governor said.

Still clutching the pigeon, he

But Loses Life

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day's drizzle.

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the cement courtyard.

Candidacy for

Scientist Claims H-Bomb Now Can Destroy Earth

scientist told Texas Baptist stu- of public lands. dents today "It is now theoretically possible for an H-bomb to set candidate for the office since the years behind bars and I will never of a chain reaction which would last legislature.

It could turn the earth into a senator from Otero county. During Please send my guns to my dad if Prof. George Schweitzer, 30, told figures in legislative circles and optist Student Union. served as majority leader of the "Now for the first time in his- senate in the last term.

tory man has the power to destro the whole world and commit mas suicide," said the professor nuclear chemistry at the Unive ity of Tennessee. Millions cou die at the touch of a button.

Ridge atomic installation, told the students, "If you're a Christian scattering feed on the roof of then you can be sure of the future | an E. 100th St. tenement today. and put your whole trust in the eternal God.

Davey O'Brien, former Texas Christian University quarterback named to the football Hall of Fame this year, never weighed more than 150 pounds during his colleg-

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has been city attorney of Artesia for some months past, has resigned his office, taken down his shingle.

T. H. Cannon this week bought from John C. Day, 160 acres of land one-half mile of Dayton. The consideration was \$3,500.

While J. T. Patrick is still city marshall, he is prepared to build you any kind of a house on short

Mrs. Bert Roby and children left Thursday for a visit with relatives

20 YEARS AGO The Rev. Allen Johnson, new minister at the local Church of Christ has purchased the Tarbet

Several hundred lambs have been transported through Artesia the past week by truck for the various

feed lots over the valley.

property west of Central school

The Rev. Thomas Massie and bride were honored by members of the Christian Church with a lovely evening party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Lanning.

10 YEARS AGO

Mrs. Ray Bartlett entertained members of the Artesia Girl Scout Association and husbands at a pol luck supper served in the back yard of her home on Monday evening.

Mrs. B. E. Kennedy entertained the First Afternoon Bridge club at her home Tuesday afternoon when

Col. and Mrs. Frank A. Linell quietly observed their 62nd weding anniversary here Tuesday.

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"If anyone reads this, I probably will be dead or dying. My whole I have let my relatives and friends down. I have often thought of put ting my pistol to my head and pulling the trigger, but I never

"I am about to try something desperate. I am going to rob a ALAMOGORDO, P-State Sen. bank. I probably won't get away Murray E. Morgan made official with it, but if I do I will go to announcement today that he is a South America and start again if candidate for state commissioner I can.

"If I don't, they will kill me. Morgan had been rumored as a I would rather die than spend 20 encircle the globe in a few sec- Morgan now is completing his good and some bad. I guess I am second four-year term as a state the black sheep of the family

The tall, slender blond youth estimated to be about 20 robbed the bank just before closing time Thursday. He forced tellers Cora Luna and Eloy Jeantete to place money in a paper sack. Then he ordered five customers and nine

ne made his getaway. More than 200 state and federal officers searched for him in the ountain country near here. FBI Agent Clarence Crandall

bank employes into a vault while

lasted the fugitive down with a shotgun when he stepped from a brushy hiidng place a few miles from the Bolander Lodge brandishing a gun.

Crandall and others went to the spot after being tipped that the oung man had stopped at the odge and asked for candy. Earlier fell five stories to his death in he had commandeered a taxi at gunpoint and drove until the cab ran out of gas, then disappeared into the forest.

The FBI said "it may take a lot known. Fringerprints have been crimination" against New Mexico sent to Washington but a spokesman for the federal agency said Simms urged Mitchell to sus. since the man was so young, "he has blocked at least one punt each ontract rate "at least until service or dome anything else in neighboring Texas counties have which fingerprints would be takbeen surveyed and the growers of en."

Huge-

(Continued from Page One) Sullivan Torpedo Co., Oklahoma

City. He could not be found. irity Commission, Simms wired Those surviving were Kenneth Barron's agency took the survey Jackson, Calvin Huffaker, T. V. Eddy County in compliance Rosenthal and W. J. McCaw. Huffaker is known to be from Wilson. In Artesia, Artie McAnally, nanager of the Allalfa Growers They were taken to the Memorial hospital at Ardmore.

Assn., said this afternoon that he Rookie halfback Richie Woit of the Detroit Lions in the NFL McAnally said that both Artesia scored 57 touchdowns during his and Carlsbad have been hit by the four year gridiron career at Arurvey figures and that Chaves kansas State. county, which has not yet been

Michigan State football teams an even higher rate. In Carlsbad, have scored 100 or more points at ickers are paid \$2.25 per hun- four different times in their griddredweight as compared to the iron history, the last being an even 100 against Ripon in 1931.

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Administration's Farm e and Adiai to Meet in, Predict Experts Worries Finally Bared Special to Central Press Association ASIMINGTON-Veteran political experts expect Dwight D. Eischlower and Adlai E. Stevenson to fight it out again next year in the presidential campaign.

As Democrats mobilize for the political wars this fall, Stevenson

still is out in front in speculation as the most likely nominee for 1956. In the Republican camp, Mr. Eisenhower has a clear field-if he decides to seek a second term. Not a single member of his party has stepped forward to challenge the

President's control of the GOP,

and most Republicans expect him to seek re-election. Stevenson faces a different problem. Senator Estes Kefauver (D). Tennessee, shows every sign of making a new try for the Democratic nomination. And party leaders are not overlooking the possibility that Gov. Averell Harriman of New York may make a determined effort to cop the party prize. Stevenson, who was beaten badly by Mr. Eisenhower in

1952, is expected to announce political plans this fall. Gov. Allan Shivers of Texas has declared his firm opposition to the former Illinois governor. However, southern Democrats do not have any opponent of their own to throw against Stevenson. Senator Richard B. Russell (D), Georgia, has declared himself out of the race. And this may have pro-

vided the Illinois Democrat with an unexpected lift. FARM PROBLEMS — The administration no longer is trying so hard to hide its worries over declining farm income. Agriculture Secretary Ezra Taft Benson recently admitted for the first time that the

situation is not completely bright. Economically, it is a worry because it is only a matter of time before the drop in farm income is felt in other industries. The decrease in farmers' purchasing power means fewer consumers of hard goods. Politically, the situation is a worry because critics of Benson's flexible farm price support program are blaming the administration for the lower farm income. Republicans insist the downtrend began while the Democrats were in the White House, but admit it's hard to separate the decline from the change in price props in the public's mind. Republican governors in the midwest are so upset by the situation that they plan a conference soon to talk over what can be done.

• GENEVA AFTERMATH-U. S. military experts seem more perturbed than civilian officials and others who welcomed-with reservations-Soviet announcement of a 640,000-man cutback by Dec. 15. At the Pentagon, officials are skeptical of the Russian move be-

cause they have no way of checking up on what the Reds do. And the military, particularly in Europe, fear the atmosphere created by the Geneva conference "at the sum. Checking mit" is beginning to impair European support for On Reds

Western European capitals reacted-in at least some Impossible circles-with a feeling that the Soviet's announced arms reduction was a step in the right direction. This, military sources fear, may spur a demand for cutting defense budgets. And, there also is the danger that—as a final result—the Soviets may succeed in their previously announced aim to dismantle the Atlantic alliance.

Belching Is Not Always Due To Organic Disease

IN some countries of the Middle | The noisier your belch, the less East loud and frequent belching likely it is that there is anything during and after meals is considered common courtesy. The host frequent quiet flatulence (belchbelieves it demonstrates appre- ing) are more apt to have some ciation of the feast. underlying organic disease. Our own dining etiquette, how-

ever, is somewhat different. Even lowing air, it becomes a reflex and a barely audible belch is very you'll have a terrific urge to swalembarrassing and requires pro- low more. Usually, this occurs after eating. Despite the popular belief, Holding a cork between your belching is not caused by abnor-

mal fermentation in the stomach. meal or whenever you feel a sen-The gas is merely air which you sation of fullness might be a have swallowed. Gives Relief

You have a certain amount of air in your stomach all the time. Constant swallowing of more air, however, leads to a feeling of fullness in the upper abdomen or lower part of the chest. Belching gives you relief but, unfortunately, frequent attempts to belch probably will lead to the swallow-

ing of more air. Sometimes belching is a symptom of organic disease. Maybe pyloric obstruction is responsible. Chronic cholecystitis, or gallthese symptoms. Also, hastily joints. eaten meals and failure to chew Inflammation may occur as a

V. E. P.: What is the cause of bursitis? Answer: Bursitis is inflammabladder inflammation, with or tion of a sac containing fluid without gallstones, usually causes located over any one of many

Once you get the habit of swal-

The cork, you see, prevents you

from closing your mouth. And since it's difficult to swallow with

your mouth open, you won't gulp

down more air. Simple as this

remedy is, it has produced dra-

Don't, however, attempt to

bring up the disturbing "wind"

by trying to force a belch. It will

only make you feel worse.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

your food properly frequently result of an injury or infection brings on this embarrassing or may be caused by overuse of trouble.

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of background investigation in var. covered with hay and planted in claim the biggest man in profesious parts of the country" before vegetables for the off-season. This the identity of the gunman is prevents erosion and puts minerals back into the soil.

The University of Mississippi pend enforcement of the higher may never have had any military game against Vanderbilt since

of the fire," said blonde Marilyn

daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Wills.

'Sometimes she rushes up-

"She hasn't gone outside,"

Marilyn, confided through a

picket fence. "But she looks

Townsend, a horse lover, ven-

tured into the autumn outdoors

early this morning to take a

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ed Juliet Jones. He looked hap-

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Early this evening the guard-

ed gates of the mansion swung

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Inside was Capt. Oliver Dawnay, equerry to the Queen Mother.

Twenty minutes later Dawnay

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> Del Ennis has led the Phillies in the runs batted in department eight of the last nine years.

staying. No one knew the pur-Koval pose of his visit. (Continued from Page One)

Once the quiet weekend is over, Margaret and Townsend laughter, 7-year-old Marilyn face a fateful fortnight. Wills, has her facts straight the Tuesday, Queen Elizabeth is princess hardly moved outside due to confer with Prime Min-"She has been sitting in front

ister Eden. Wednesday Princess Margaret and the rest of the immediate royal family dine with the Archbishop of Canterbury. Eden has called two Cabinet

meetings-one Tuesday and one Thursday-plus a round of allparty talks to discuss the implications of a Margaret-Townsend wedding.

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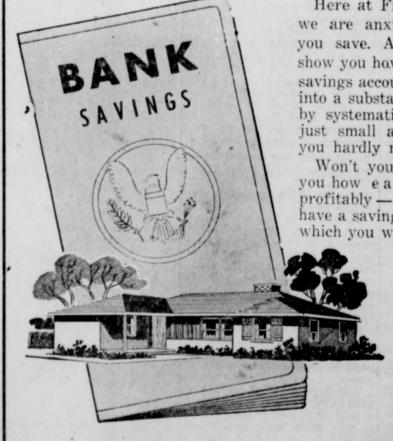


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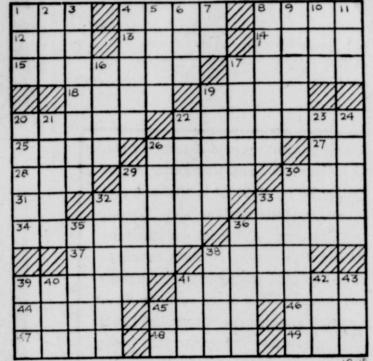
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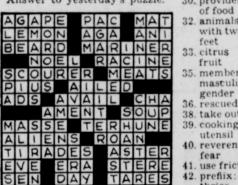
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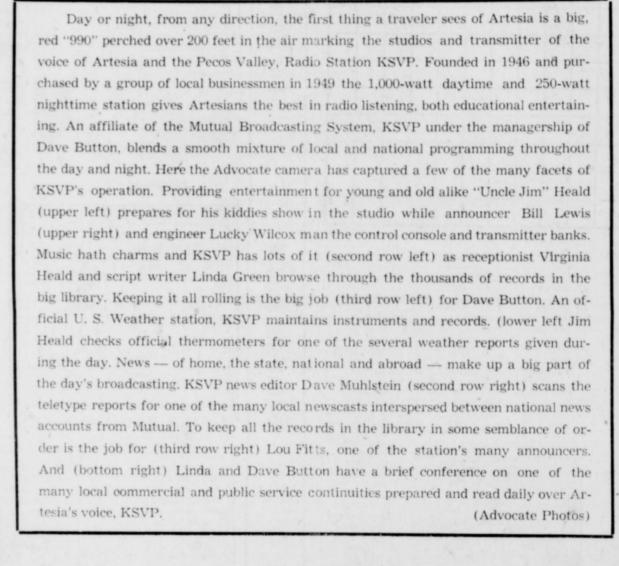


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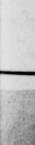






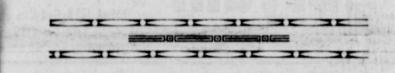








MRS. ROY RICHARDSON, secretary of Xi Iota chapter of Beta Sigma Phi. (Gable Photo)





ARTESIA WOMAN'S



Association of University Women, and Girl Scouts.

This week The Advocate again salutes the oft times unsung members of the clubs and organizations of Artesia. Due to their help and consideration in gathering information and presenting it to The Advocate, this paper is able to keep you posted on the various notes of interest concerning your clubs and organizations. Hats off and keep up the good work.







Carol McBride Is CWF Croups Bride Of Artesian, Stocking Sale Joe Mack Allen



Miss Carol McBride of Carlsbad became the bride of Joe Mack Allen of Artesia, recently in a candlelight ceremony at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Mc-Bride at Carlsbad. Mr. Allen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Groves of Artesia, who were present for the wedding.

Rev. J. Melvin Ray, pastor of the First Baptist church was prayer and Mrs. Joe Walker was search for high school seniors who participate. The principal selects the officiant.

A picture window formed the background, banked with green palms and baskets of pink and white gladioli arranged fee were served to seven members able of these students—the stipend inary screening test. with tall seven-branched candelabra holding white tapers.

eq and Mrs. Chester Gray, sister of the bride was matron of honor. She wore a sheath dress of light pink wool styled with Darst opened the meeting with leges and universities they attend. mandarin neckline and three-quarter sleeves. Her fitted hat prayer. and other accessories were black and she wore a white carna- Christmas stockings.

Carol Cox of Andrews, Tex., the bridegroom's uncle, Bible study was given by Mrs. served as best man.

The bride chose a dress of dawn-gray cotton brocade ez gave the worship lesson. fashioned with fitted bodice, low neckline and shirred threequarter sleeves. The long waist was edged in scallops by the gathered skirt. She wore a pale pink cloche accented with se- ez, and Mrs. Tommy Wilkerson, a Merit Scholarships. These scholarquins and veiling, her jewelry was a rhinestone necklace and new member her corsage was of pink carnations.

The bride's mother wore a dress of navy blue taffeta and Former Artesia Mrs. Groves chose a navy blue suit. They wore matching ac cessories and red carnation corsages.

--- A reception in the home followed the ceremony. The To Bouncing Boy bride's table was lace-spread and centered with a three-tiered white cake decorated with a miniature bridal couple beneath a flowered arch. Mrs. Carol Cox of Andrews, Tex., served the cake and Mrs. Ronnie Montgomery was at the punch bowl. Friday, Oct. 14, weighing 6 pounds arships \$2,000,000 a year for each Mrs. Leon Looney was in charge of the guest book.

The couple are making their home in Carlsbad.

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groups of the First Christian church held their meetings or Wednesday and Thursday.

Group four met Wednesday eve ning in the home of Mrs. W. H. Little with Mrs. Martin Cravitt as hostess.

The meeting opened with a prayer by Rev. Orvan Gilstrap. Mrs. Hollace Grissom was lesson leader Bridges Between Two Worlds.' Mrs. Benjamin Crist gave the worship lesson, and Rev. Gilstrap the

Bible study on Luke. Refreshments of nuts, cake and ounch weer served to nine mem-

Groups 1, 2, and 3 met on Thursday afternoon. Group 1 in the home of Mrs. C. C. Connor with 12 members present. Mrs. J. W. Lanning opened with meditation and the Lord's Prayer in unison. Members discussed and made plans o hold a rummage sale, and to make Christmas stockings to sell. Members wrote Christmas greetings to a missionary, Miss Goldie Alunbaugh. Mrs. S. P. Emmons gave the Bible study on the book of Luke. Mrs. J. W. Bradshaw gave the lesson with Mrs. J. D. Smith and Mrs. L. C. Kidd assist-

Refreshments of pumpkin pie opped with whipped cream and coffee were served.

Group 2 met in the home of Mrs. Boone Barnett. Mrs. Orvan Gilesson leader, Mrs. Curtis Bolton gave the worship lesson.

and one guest, Mrs. Gilstrap.

Rooney on Cottonwood. Mrs. Earl cation grant is made to the col-John Gilmer, Mrs. N. T. Kelly had the lesson and Mrs. Bennie Juar-

Refreshments of spiced tea and creased to approximately 350 by donuts were served to seven mem- the addition of Sears Foundation bers, one guest, Mrs. Bennie Juar- Merit Scholarships and Time-Life

Girl Gives Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Carley of Denver, Colo., are the parents of dustrial concerns. The basic proa son, Kim Wayne, born 4:55 a. m., 1/2 ounces in Fitzsimmons Army

Both mother and son are fine. the mother will be remembered able students and the colleges they 713 W. Cannon; James Strange, as the former Shirley Bruce, of select are now being invited to

Paternal grandparents are Mr. Dismissed, Oct. 14: Mrs. T. E. and Mrs. George Bruce, Artesia, nanced, is the largest independent and the paternal grandparents are scholarship program*in the history 10th st. courts: Wilbur Dunaway, Brown, George P. Peterman, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Charley of Hays, of American education.



HOLLACE COCKBURN of Artesia, on the right standing, has been elected vice president of the Student Council at Radford School for Girls in El Paso, Tex., where is a student. The Student Council supervises the activities of the students at Radford who come from 14 states and six foreign countries. Seated is Sandra James of Roswell, president. Other officers include, (from left to right), Pauline Mian of Santa Fe, Barbara Inman of Midland, Cynthia De Puy of Hondo.

The Merit Scholarship is award-

will range from \$400 to the com

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plete cost of tuition, board and

will be notified of these high rank-

ing students so that they may of-

Winners are chosen without re-

No fees, premiums, or pledges

are required of either schools or

Is Honored at

Mrs. Victor Haldeman was hon-

ered with a pink and blue shower

Wednesday evening in the home

of Mrs. W. T. Haldeman. Hostesses vere Mrs. Don Mays and Mrs

The honoree was presented a orsage of pink carnations by the A color scheme of pink and hite was carried out in the decrations and refreshments. After the opening of the gifts. social hour was enjoyed and re-

The refreshment table was laid with a lace cloth centered with a ouquet of pink dahlias and white nums. Individual white cakes, ced with pink booties and a pink

question mark, nuts, mints and cofee were served. Mrs. Thelbert French, sister of the honoree preided at the silver coffe service. Those present were Mrs. B. E Green, Mrs. Howard Lewis, Mrs Bill Hart, Mrs. Ella Van Vuren,

Mrs. Clayton Menefee, Mrs. J. B.

Champion, Mrs. G. P. Ruppert Elzy Swift, Mrs. Tommy Thompson, Mrs. Meredith Jones. Also Mrs. Jesse Funk, Mrs. ames Thigpen, Mrs. Bill Sanders

Miss Susane French, Mrs. Thelbert

French, Mrs. Edith Swift, Miss Billie Jean Trimble, Mrs. Clyde Fidwell, Mrs. W. T. Haldeman and

Those sending gifts were Mrs.

Mrs. Paul Terry, Mrs. Glenn

Sharp, Mrs. Glenn Danford, Mrs. ohn Rowland, Mrs. Kyle Clark.

Also Mrs. Aline Bell, Mrs. Huck Kenny, Mrs. Ed Wilson, Mrs. Clyde

ilman, Mrs. O. R. Gable Jr., Mrs erry Marshall, Mrs. Cliff Perkins,

Mrs. Ken Schrader and Mrs. Kath

Pretty vegetable platter: cauli-

Emery Champion, Mrs. Henry Jerigan, Mrs. Maynard Hall, Mrs. A. Waters Jr., Mrs. Nevil Mun-

ne two hostesses.

rine Haldeman.

yde Champion.

reshments served.

gard to race, religion, or national-

college education.

Artesia High School Students May Compete in U.S. Scholarship Plan

Artesia high school students can | school in the forty-eight states, the compete in the National Merit District of Columbia, Alaska, Puer- the Artesia General hospital livstrap opened the meeting with a Scholarship Program, a nationwide to Rico and Hawaii is eligible to ing room.

depending on their financial need Group 3 met with Mrs. Wirt -and a supplementary cost-of-eduparticipation in the preliminary for the National Merit Scholarship Members discussed the The winners are selected on the rummage sale and making of basis of aptitude for college work, Christmas as shown by scores on two nationgreetings were sent to Miss Goldie wide aptitude tests, secondary Alunbaugh, a missionary. The school achievement, character, and and the capacity to benefit from qualities of leadership.

Since preparing the original announcements the number of scholarships to be awarded has been inships may be used in any accredited college of studies leading to the baccalaureate degree. At least one scholarship will be awarded in ev-

The program is administered by fer them other scholarships. the National Merit Scholarship Corporation, an independent nonprofit organization which receives its funds from foundations and ingram now has available for scholof the next ten years. Corporaof the next ten years. Corporations and other organizations interested in the independent financing.

Mrs. Haldeman ested in the independent financing of scholarships and in helping both | 1 join the program.

Baby Shower The Merit Program, as now fi-

Any public or private secondary

Practical Nurses Hold District Meet

trict 2, met Thursday evening in

Mrs. Buck Hewitt was appointed can best profit from a college edu- the most promising 5 per cent of chairman of membership in the cation. Four-year college schol- his senior students (both boys and vacancy of Mrs. Roy Tarkington Refreshments of cake and cof- arships are awarded to the most girls are eligible) to take a prelim- and Mrs. Loren Haynes was appointed as board member to fill Artesia High School will have the vacancy of Mrs. James Rogers. 7) seven students nominated for Refreshments of Coffee, Halloween cookies and candies were screening test October 26, 1955

served.

Those present from Carlsbad were Mrs. Marie O'Cheskey, Mrs. Golda Long, Mrs. Naomi Martin, Mrs. Jane Pugh, Mrs. Lucy Smith ed on the basis of superior ability Mrs. Ruby Glover, Mrs. Birdie Zinn, and Mrs. Ruby Glover and Mrs. Opal Higgins.

The financial grant which ac-Those present from Artesia ompanies the scholarship but were Mrs. Fannie Hewitt, Mrs. which will not be made public, is Allene Cook, Mrs. Frances Smith, based on financial need. Grants and Mrs. Gladys Sewell.

When you are buying fresh pork spareribs for a barbecue dish, be Eight hundred runners-up will receive certificates of merit. Col. sure to have your meat dealer chop through the ribs at the large leges and scholarship agencies end. For generous servings, allow one pound of spareribs for each

> Welterweight boxing champion Carmen Basilio owns a valuable

from 6:15 till 9 p. m. at the Hermosa School Auditorium under sponsership of the Hermosa P. T. A. There will be an admissionarge of 35c for adults and 15c for children; all of which will be for the purchase of pictures for the school with their goal of one | ian, Flemish, English, picture for each room. Children Spanish German and Ame Schools of Art. Most of these may purchase their tickets before school from PP. T. A. members the ones picked by school study and consist of famour Tuesday and Wednesday. traits, landscapes, marines fourth, fifth and sixth grades will be conducted through by the art pastoral scenes in the colors of instructor, Mr. Curtis Tabor on

Exhibit of Fine Art Prints

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A splendid opportunity for art education is afforded in the

original canvases. Wednesday afternoon and Friday Mrs. John Simons, Jr. morning, the first, second and chairman for the P. T. A. third grades will go through on charge of all arrangements various committees compos

There are 150 large colored re-productions of the Old and Modern other members assisting. Anyone wishing to order si Masters. Among the most famous prints either framed or un artists represented are: Gainsbormay do so by contacting ough, Titian, Da Vinci, Raphael, Van Dyck and many others of the Old Masters, while among the

greasing a cake pan; the Gustave Wiegand and Harry Vin-cent. They represent French, Ital-stick.

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IRS. W. B. CREEK of Hagerman is announcing the enagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Loetta Jean to Mr. Floyd Buckley, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. Buckley of Roswell. The wedding date has not been

ridal Shower Is Given in onor of Myrtle Carpenter

Myrtle Carpenter, bride-jers. Refreshments of individual of Bob Angell, was surprised cakes iced in pastel shades, mints, a bridal shower Wednesday nuts and coffee were served. ng in the homeof Mrs. George n. Miss Catherine Troxla and Haynes, Mrs. Guy Smith, Mrs. George Martin were the hos- James Bradley, Mrs. Clarence Sew-

eral games were played after ter Bynum, Mrs. Jess Triplehorn, the gifts were opened and Mrs. Clarence Copper, Mrs. Buck

refreshment table was cen- Ina Cole, Miss Virginia Carder and with a bouquet of fall flow-the honoree and hostesses.

Thursday afternoon, Oct. 13 Mrs J. W. Wiggins. home of Mrs. J. W. Wiggins. Edith West was the lesson Emancipation Proclamation.

L. E. Hinrichsen, vice presi-Mrs. O. J. Ford. Mrs. A. V. ley and Mrs. Edith Stine.

s, secretary, read the minutes the last meeting, and gave the irer's report. next meeting will be at the of Mrs. Edith Stine at which Mrs. Hal Ware will present

esson on United Nations.

Mrs. Mattie Willoughby, Ella Jo Turner. Edith West, Mrs. Edith Stine, Jack Sweatt, Mrs. Dub An-

Hagerman News Briefs he Hagerman Thursday club Ruth Strixner and the hostess, water and orange marmalade thor-

Those present were Mrs. Loren

ell, Mrs. Troy Rogers, Mrs. Wal-

and spoke on the subject, Methodist church of Hagerman was the first lesson on the met Tuesday evening and endorsed water and bake in moderate (350 American Freedoms, and was the Week of Evangelistic services degrees) oven 60 to 65 minutes or Oct. 23 to 30.

was designated by the board as minutes or until firm. "Sacramento Day" at which time a special offering will be taken.

Selected by the Junior high Broccoli school for the Junior high cheer the close of the meeting, a leaders were the following, chosen Crumb Cake shment plate of salad, cook- from a group of 20 candidates: candies, nuts and coffee was Ginger Graham, Linda Richardson, Greer, Sharla Ra Menefee and Teresa Oglesby. Alteaspoons nutmeg, 11/4 teaspoons terates are Marilyn Mayberry and cinnamon, 1/2 teaspoon cloves, 1/4

The following students from lasses, 1 teaspoon baking soda, Mrs. D. L. Newsom, Mrs. J. grades nine to 12 in the Hagerman cup buttermilk. McLure, Mrs. A. V. Evans, Mrs. high school are on the first six-

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Family Lunch

Dress up a nutritious vegetable such as squash in this casserole style.

Squash Bake Crisp Bacon Bread Tray Fruit Gelatin Beverage

Squash Bake Ingredients: 3 cups cubed drained cooked yellow squash, 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, 1 can (101/2 oz.) condensed cream of chicken soup (undiluted), 1/2 cup chopped toasted almonds, 2 tablespoons diced pimiento, 4 cup butered fine dry bread crumbs.

Method: Spread the inside of a 11/2 quart casserole lightly with butter or margarine. Put alternate layers of the squash, bits of the 2 tablespoons butter, cream of chicken soup, almonds and pimiento into the casserole. Sprinkle crumbs over the top layer. Bake in a moderate (375 degrees) oven 20 minutes. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Company Dinner Here's a basic tapioca souffle that is always popular. And it's a fine way to use up leftover egg whites.

Roast Beef Browned Potatoes Green Peas and Lettuce and Onion

Avocado Salad Bread Tray Orange Marmalade Souffle Beverage

Orange Marmalade Souffle Ingredients: 1/3 cup quickcooking tapioca, 4 cup sugar, 134 cups water, 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, 1/4 cup orange mar-Hewitt, Mrs. Gerry Smalley, Miss malade, heavy cream, salt, blended maple syrup.

Method: Put the tapioca, sugar and 1 cup of the water in a 1-qt. saucepan. Cook and stir constantly over moderate heat until mixture comes to a boil. Remove from heat. Radford. Mix in butter, remaining 3/4 cup oughly. Allow to cool slightly while beating egg whites. Beat egg The official board of the First whites until stiff; fold in cooled tapioca mixture. Pour in 11/2- qt. baking dish. Place in pan of ho until souffle is firm. Serve hot at The annual parsonage committonce with cream whipped with a desired, the souffle may be baked The first Sunday in December in a 2-qt. baking dish for 50 to 55

> Family Dinner Veal Chops

Spaghetti with Tomato Sauce

CRUMB CAKE -Ingredients: 2 cups sifted flour, 1 cup sugar, ½ teas cup butter or margarine, 1 egg (lightly beaten), 2 tablespoons m

Method: Sift together the flour sugar, salt, nutmeg, cinnamon and cloves. Cut in butter until fat particles disappear. Reserve half of this mixture. Add the lightly beaten egg and molasses to the other half. Dissolve baking soda in buttermilk and add. Mix well. Turn into greased and floured baking pan (8 by 8 by 2 inches); sprinkle reserved crumbs over batter. Bake in moderate (350 degrees) oven about 35 minutes or until cake tester inserted in center comes out clean. Cool cake in pan; cut in squares and remove with spatula.

weeks honor roll:

Conrado Augilar, Milton Brown, Creek, Shirley Dearman, George tions and refreshments. Dodson, Mary Evans, Jodell Freeman, Daniel Gomez, David Gomez, Calvin Graham, Verna Jeanne filled with pink mums, surround-Greer, Gwenn Hammons, Phyllis Jumper, Elizabeth Kiper, Richard napkins made to resemble a Long, Sharla Rae Menefee,, Janet Wrinkle and David Wyman.

The following students from the eighth grade are listed on the first

ix-weeks honor roll: Pedro Aguilar, Ramona Aguilar Godfrey Barela, Carlos Flores, Billy Joe Gabbert, Ginger Graham, Bill Gregory, Kay Hampton, Darlene Harrison, Jeannette Lee, Virginia Long, Jerry Newsom, Teresa Oglesby, Jimmy Powell, Viola Sartin, Mattie Lu Sparks, Ella Jo Turner, Betty Watford, Cindy Wel-borne, ,Kathleen West and Kemp-

The following students from the 7th grade made the honor roll for

the first six weeks: Paul Aguilar, James Callihan. Lewanna Dearman, Jean Evans Billie Jewell Foster, Victor Flores Deborah Huckabee, Marla Jennings, Wesley Johnson, Julia Lucero, Marilyn Mayberry, Aurora Medrano, Mary Ann O'Neal, Ruby Powell, George Ray Price, Sharon Reinking, Eva Romero, Whitt, Tomas Lynn Wolf, Linda Woods and Margaret York.

Irene Pinson Weds Walker Air Base Man, Robert Allen



Miss Irene Pinson became the bride of A-3C Robert Ellis of Walker Air Force Base, Roswell, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Ms. Hay Pinson, 811 Adams, at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 8. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Dorothy

Rev. S. M. Morgan, pastor of the First Baptist Church, performed the double-ring ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore white net forhal dress over satin, strapless with silver threads, with a lace boiero jacket. Her corsage was white orchid. To carry out the tradition, something new was her wed-

ding dress, something blue, shoes and flowers, something borrowed, pearls belonging to her mother, and something old was a silver dollar dated 1809 worn in her shoe.

Miss LaRue Bishop was the bride's only attendant. She presided over the business tee was elected as follows: Mrs. dash of salt and sweetened with wore a blue floor length net formal dress over taffeta with a n in the absence of the preside Reg Rhodes, Mrs. J. C. Ridge maple syrup. Makes 6 servings. If net stole Her corsage was yellow carnations.

Charles Pinson, brother of the bride was best man. Mrs. Pinson wore a blue linen suit. Her corsage was white A reception was held. The bride's table was covered with

a lace cloth centered with a three-tiered bride's cake topped Bread Tray with a miniature bride and bridegroom. The couple left on a honeymoon trip to Ruidoso. She

Beverage chose for traveling a blue linen suit with white accessories. They will be at home in Roswell. Mrs. Pinson attended Artesia high school and Pinson

graduated from Dyersburg, Tenn. high school, and is now if the Air Force. Out-of-town guests were A-3C Jerry Vandever, Miss

Mrs. Meredith Jones Feted

Barbara Price, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hendricks.

At Surprise Stork Shower Mrs. Meredith Jones was sur-| Foulkes, Mrs. Jack Mathis, Mrs.

day evening in the home of Mrs. Harold Saueressig. Hostesses were

The guests had assembled and the gifts were on display when ing and the hostesses. the honoree arrived.

gifts were placed in same and a large stork stood at the side. Color scheme of pink and pur-N. H. Cleek, Loretta Creek, Milton plc was carried out in the decora-

> The refreshment table was cov ered with an embroidered cloth and centered with a crystal bowl ed with grapes. Favors were pink sacque. Refreshments of cake,

Wheeler, Susan White, Wilbert nuts, mints and hot spiced grape juice were served. Mrs. Don Jensen, sister-in-law of the honoree presided at the crystal punch

Those present were the honoree and Mrs. G. P. Ruppert, Mrs. Lloyd base hits.

prised with a stork shower Thurs- Maynard Hall, Mrs. John Yates III, Mrs. Tommy Thompson, Mrs. Clyde Guy, Mrs. Ed Hartman, Mrs. Clyde Tidwell, Mrs. Don Mays, Mrs. Dewey Donavan and Mrs. Mrs. Don Jensen, Mrs. Bob Ferguson, Mrs. Wallace Beck, Mrs. V. J. Pennington, Mrs. F. F. Bless-

Those sending gifts were Mrs. One of the gifts, a baby bed, was M. T. Peters, Jr., Mrs. M. A. Watplaced in front of the fireplace and ers, Mrs. Troy Harris, Mrs. Dick Mayes, and Mrs. J. H. Anley

Gary Blair Wins Frat House Vote Bill Rush Places

Gary Blair of Artesia has been chosen as president of Alpha Sigma Omega social fraternity, Eastern New Mexico University, Portales

Clifford Shultz, assistant professor in chemistry is the sponsor.

Ty Cobb is the only major leaguer ever to make more than 4,000

BRING THE FAMILY—

SUNDAY DINNER

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elected by the Senior class. Jeanelle Blackburn, Mary Ann Goodson, and Terry Jane Gray. The Queen will be crowned at the Ho omecoming game on Nov. 4 with Carlsbad. (Photo by Charles Shortt) She will be elected by popular vote.

Personal Mention

Altrusa club, meeting, Hotel Artesia, 7:30 p. m. Sunrise Rebekah lodge, meeting 100F hall, 8 p. m.

Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary, Veterans Memorial building, covered-dish supper, 6:30 p. m., meeting, 7:30 p. m., Carlsbad unit guests.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 18

Cottonwood Community Extension club, meeting home Mrs. Elton Green, 2:30 p. m.

Business and Professional Women's club, annual employer and employee banquet, IOOF hall, 7 p. m.

Park School Parent Teachers Assn. meeting at school, 7:30 p. m.

Alpha Lambda chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, meeting home of Mrs. Garel Westall, Loco Hills, 8 p. m.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 19 Artesia Junior Woman's club, meeting at clubhouse, 1:30 p. m.

St. Paul's Episcopal annual spaghetti supper, Masonic temple,

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20 Christian Women Fellowship of First Christian church, general

Woman's Society of Christian Service circles meets as follows: Training circle with Mrs. James Tyree, 1108 Centre, 9:30 a. m. Circle 1 with Mrs. M. G. Goodwin, 1203 Clayton, 2:30 p. m. Circle 2 with Mrs. Vernon Mills, 411 W. Grand, 2:30 p. m. Circle 3 with Mrs. Curtis Sharp, 2:30 p. m.

Fellowship of Prayer group of First Presbyterian church meets with Mrs. W. S. Gilbert, 9:30 a. m.

Circle 3 of Presbyterian church meets in parish hall, hostesses Kay Hartman and Eileen Jensen, 9:30 a. m. Circle 1 meets at the home of Mrs. C. M. Cockran, 709 Runyan,

20-30 Club, meeting Cliff's cafeteria, 7 p. m

meeting at church, 2:30 p. m. prayer retreat, 2*p. m.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21

Cottonwood Woman's club, meeting home Mrs. Ray Zumwalt, 2:30 PEO chapter "J" meeting home of Mrs. Stanley Carper, 2:30 p. m.

Annual Banquet

Here on Tuesday

Mrs. W. A. Brown, Mrs. J. E.

Turn, and Mrs. Rene Rains are the

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SUNDAY, OCTOBER 16

1:40 Sign on and program

1:45 First Cnurch of Christ,

2:30 Church of Christ Bible

4.00 It's a Great Life, NBC

5:00 Lawrence Welk Show

7:00 Loretta Young Show

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10:30 News, Sports, Weather

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8:30 Private Secretary

9:00 Life of Riley

10:00 The Whistler

10:35 Sign Off.

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Scientist

2:00 Facts Forum

Forum

3:00 Disneyland, ABS

4:30 This is the Life

6.00 Daily Newsreel

6:15 Weather Story

6:30 Racket Squad

8:00 Playhouse

committee in charge.

cal program.

Corn syrup and canned whole BPW Will Hold

cranberry sauce make a good glaze To peel tomatoes, dip them into boiling water for about a minute. Pull off the skin after you have

cut out the stem end. Scoop out a cucumber and fill with a well-seasoned cream cheese mixture. Chill, then at serving p. m. Tuesday at Rebekah lodge. time cut into one - quarter - inch thick slices. Serve with lots of paper napkins! A pimento cream

cheese mixture looks particularly attractive in these cucumber rings. The average West Virginia Uni-

versity football player is 6 feet 1 inch tall and weighs 196.2 pounds

AT THE THEATERS

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 16

LANDSUN Virginia Mayo

"PEARL OF THE SOUTH PACIFIC"

CIRCLE B DRIVE IN Richard Conte "THE BIG TIP OFF"

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Spike Jones and City Slickers FIREMAN SAVE MY CHILD" - Also -- "SKABENGA"

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"TITANIC"

ootball game Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Morgan of Albuquerque spent the weekend here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lynch of

Albuquerque, formerly of Artesia

spent the weekend here. They also

attended the Farmington-Artesia

Mr. and Mrs. David Dillard, students at Eastern New Mexico university, spent the weekend here visiting her parents. Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Earhart, and his mother,

Mrs. R. N. Russell. Dr. Laurence Clarke of Albuquerque is here visiting his parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Clarke Sr. and brother and family, Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Clarke Jr.

Third Baseman Ransom Jackson of the Chicago Cubs never played baseball until he tried out for the team at Texas University. That first year he hit 500.



SUNDAY A. M.

5:59 Sign On 6:00 Sunday Morning Serenade 6:45 Early Morning Headlines

6:55 News 7:00 Sunday Morning Serenade 7:55 News

8:00 Comic Weekly Man 8:30 Baptist Hour 9:00 Frank and Ernest 9:15 Bible Study

Church of Christ 9:30 Church Services Presbyterian Church 10:00 Wings of Healing

10:30 Bill Cunningham Business and Professional Wom-10:45 Organ Melody en's club will hold its annual em-11:00 Church Services Methodist Church ployer and employee banquet at 7

SUNDAY P. M. 12:00 Kostelanetz Presents 12:30 World News 12:45 Broadway in Review

Mrs. Rufus Stinnett will be the 1:00 True or False 1:30 Lombardoland USA principal speaker and will speak on 2:00 John Steele the theme of the club year "Aim High." There also will be a musi-2:30 Broadway Cop

3:00 City Editor 3:30 Family Theater 4:00 Squadroom 4:30 Sunday Classics 5:30 Lutheran Hour

6:00 Wild Bill Hickok 6:25 John Price Commentary 6:30 Voice of Prophecy 7:00 Walter Winchell

7:15 Tomorrow's Headlines 7:30 How Christian Science Heals 7:45 Bob Considine

8:00 Rin Tin 'Tin 8:30 Army Hour 9:00 Meet the Classics 9:55 News

10:00 Mostly Music 1030 Global Frontiers 10-45 Guest Star

11:00 Sign Off. MONDAY A. M. 5:59 Sign On

6:00 Sunrise News 6:05 Syncopated Clock 6:45 Early Morning Headlines 7:00 Robert Hurleigh 7:15 Button Box

7:35 Local News 7:40 State News Digest 7:45 Button Box 8:00 World News 8:05 Button Box

8:30 News 8:35 Coffee Concert 8:45 Second Spring 9:00 News 9:05 Story Time

9:30 Queen for a Day 10:00 News 10:05 Here's Hollywood

10:10 Instrumentally Yours 10:15 Swap Shop 10:30 Musical Cookbook

10:40 Local News 10:45 Musical Cookbo 11:00 Cedric Foster

11:15 Bible Study 11:30 Showcase of Music 11:45 Domestic Doins



guided missiles nest in shipping boxes and on dollies, major parts are nose, forward section, middle section with rs, and tail. Falcon is six feet long, six inches in diameter.

Now Is the Time to Send Christmas Packages to Servicemen Overseas

of our Armed Forces serving out- dise

mas parcels, patrons should begin may not be mailed to overseas

ces and parcels containing food-stuffs subject to spoilage and unscriptions seas destinations unfit for use.

ed that parcels mailed through the like, may be placed on the coverregular surface mails prior to No- ings of parcels in such a manner as vember 15, or air parcel post mailed after December 1, will be delivered in time for Christmas. Senders are cautioned not to delay the mailing of parcels until December on the assumption that timely The mailing of United States curdelivery will be assured through rency overseas where the dollar i the use of air service.

Patrons are requested to read in- hibited. formation posted on post office Mrs. Dunnam stresses that coop and to the post office.

Boxes for overseas transmission must be of strong construction on handling and storage they must un- S. C., farm club. In his first 197 packed in boxes of metal, wood, compiled a 2.41 earned run mark olid fiberboard, or strong double- and had won 17 games. faced corrugated fiberboard testing at least 275 pounds. Packages should be securely tied with strong teams have had undefeated sea cord both lengthwise and crosswise sons-1888, 1891 and 1920. Two and flaps should be sealed with others, in 1938 and 1941, were un gummed tape to strengthen the defeated in regular season play

The Post Office Department has again designated the period Octob- be obtained at the post office. These er 15 to November 15 for mailing must be completely itemized as to of Christmas parcels to members contents and value of the merchan-

side the continental United tSates. PROHIBITED ARTICLES - In Artesia Acting Postmaster Marion Dunnam states that due to the expected volume of overseas Christmas parcels, patrons should begin mailings immediately to assure delivery of gifts prior to Christmas military addresses. Cigarettes, other tobacco products and coffee are prohibited in parcels addressed to Military personnel are well supplied with food by the Armed Forwill be posted on the second or the s some military post offices (APO's, will be posted on the post office

breakage are likely to reach over- Christmas," "Please do not oper "Нарру Patrons can be reasonably assur- Year", "With best wishes", and the not to interfere with the address.

When sending money oversea the use of postal money orders recommended. They can be cashed at any army or navy post office

suffetin boards which give sizes eration of patrons in mailing early of parcels, weight limits and cus- will greatly relieve congestion of declaration requirements. mails and assure delivery of gifts This will save time both to patrons to loved ones overseas by Christ-

> The Cincinnati Redlegs are rav-Such parcels should be innings he had fanned 175 batters,

> > but lost in the Rose Bowl.

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