Artesia Weather

Scattered clouds at times but nostly fair Sunday and Monday. Turning cooler late Sunday. Continued cool Monday, Moder ate winds Sunday afternoon and early Monday, High Sunday 85, low Sunday night 50.

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ILVER CITY MAN HEADS GPA

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NDON, Oct. 22. P-Princess et rode into the heart of frantic waving of home-

luck, dearie-and I hope happy," shouted one

shoulder to shoulder. struggled to keep back , shouting crowd as the wearing a sea-green velat and a broad, bright smile out of her Rolls-Royce to new church community as part of her regular royal

he was being given her welcome since her recent pt. Peter Townsend, a Laember of Parliament dethat the government put that has Britain groggy- Mrs. ne or won't she marry the Ave.

ong drawn out business. be the Church, or some- Funeral Home in charge.

Parijament reassembles Virginia.

oproves Idea Police Seeking Car In Roadside Murder East Of Cloudcroft

> ALAMOGORDO, Oct. 22 (P)-Police today practically discounted robbery as a motive for the murder of M. M. Rutherford of Alamogordo and indicated they believed he was shot five times by someone he

Rutherford's bloddy body, hit five times by slugs believed to be

soviet Premier said he was senhower attached such sig-Saar Frontier On Vote Eve

SAARBRUECKEN, Saar, Oct. 22 P-Police shut the frontiers of this rich industrial basin today beou for your letter of Oct. cause officials said they feared estion of disarmament. gangs of rowdies might come in sait for the moment when and try to intimidate voters and entire day in the Cloudcroft area e able to state your ideas vote counters in tomorrow's historic plebiscite.

> poles were lowered across all fectively sealing off the 991-Square but police just about junked the after the votes on the statute proposing to "Europeanize" the mogordo said he seldom carried mogordo said he seldom carried territory have been counted, all incoming traffic from West Ger-said she thought he had \$20 on many, France and Luxembourg him when he left Alamogordo Fri-

The voters, steamed up by three months of hot campaigning, will Rutherford. on's tough Limehouse district simply mark an X beside yes or deafening Cockney cheers no. If the majority vote yes, the Saar will become a supranational statte, smaller than Rhode Island and with a population of between 900,000 and a million, in the industrial heart of Europe.

> economic ties, including a customs union, with France; and control its own internal government. Foreign (Continued on page four)

Funeral Services Set Monday for meetings with 40-year- 9-Month-Old Girl

Funeral services will be held Monday morning for the nine-

The baby, little Maria Teresa public," said Lt. Col. Mar- Zarazua died Friday at her home. ton, "is getting fed up with Services will be held from Our fund drive will be conducted by a grawn out business. Lady of Grace Church with the professional fund raising group, age, then let him say so. San Marcos cemetery with Paulin J. H. Neder.

from a .45 caliber pistol, was found Friday in an arroyo 200 yards off State Road 83 eight miles east of Clouderoft.

Two of the five slugs went through Rutherford's head, one severing the jugular vein. He apparently was bleeding profusely. His body was discovered by a resident of the area who noticed blood on the small sideroad bridge from which his body has been dumped.

Dist. Atty. C. C. Chase of Las Cruces and State Police spent the questioning residents. A fingerprint expert was called from El Promptly at noon, red and white Paso to go over Rutherford's car.

It was thought at first that the roads leading into the Saar, ef- motive for the crime was robbery mile area. Until midnight Sunday, theory. Although Rutherford's wall will be stopped, with certain exceptions, to insure that 664,000 day to go to Hobbs. Later she said he had only \$10 and a receipt for about \$4 in gas was found on

> Police said they believed the killing was done by one man and (Continued on Page Four)

\$150,000 Church The coal - rich steel - producing valley would continue its close Drive Will Open Here on Nov. 1

A \$150,000 fund drive for building expansion of the First Methooff with a loyalty dinner at the high school cafeteria Nov. 1, it was ed 125 fund workers.

H. L. McAlester, church pastor. the building expansion will be anthe national guessing month-old daughter of Mr. and nounced later by the church plan-Mrs. Joe Zarazua of 309 Cleveland ning commission. The expansion at Fifth and Grand.

The Methodist minister says the fund drive will be conducted by a

Church members will be given se. But anyhow, let's stop one brother, Raul, and a sister, loyalty dinner, which is to get underway at 6:45 p. m.



INCOMING AND OUTGOING—Chancie L. Snyder left, of Silver City, the newly elected president of the GPA, is congratulated by out-going president, Arthur L. Welsh, Al-

Annual Boy Scout Fund Drive **Opens With Breakfast Tuesday**

cil budget campaign will get un-derway in Artesia, Tuesday, with workers, each.

announced Saturday by the Rev. Glen Clem, says the council-wide Gateway District Chairman. Mr. McAlester says details of goal is \$94,875, with no fixed allo- Clem says this year's record budwill be on the present church site at Fifth and Grand

Charles Johnson, of Artesia, is man of an advance gift portion of Artesia campaign chairman, while Ciyde Guy, of Artesia, is over the results, thus far.

cation for any part of the council. get goal exceeds last year's by ap-Clem says the following "ma- proximately \$11,000. The increase jors" have been appointed to head says Clem, is to increase the num

Tommy Thompson and The Artesia Chairman points out Support Parities George White. The majors each that funds raised in Artesia will

parently they love one analy Rev. Stephen Bono reciting the direction of their representative, Authorities Appeal 101 Alignment of their representative, Authorities Appeal 101 Alignment of their representative, On Clues to Slayer of Boys

CHICAGO, A-Authorities, who have watched one possible clue after another fade as worthless, made a new bid to the general public today for help in solving the murders of three boys.

In issuing the plea, State's Atty. John K. Gutknecht promised to State Democratic dinner in a preprotect" anyone supplying information.

Planes Arrive as Senators Continue To Deny Requests

MADRID, Spain, P-The first of two special U. S. military transport planes has flown in from Washington to bring three U. S. senators home from Europe. The secators continued to deny they ever asked for them.

Miss.) and their wives. A second in the week of Nov. 5-12. Chavez (D-N. M.) home Nov. 3.

Also, he warned that, by having and withholding a lead to the crime, a person "may be an accesory for or after the fact."

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An annual Conquistador Coun- have recruited five "captains,", stay in the area for use as it is Meanwhile, Harvey Yates, chair-

Conquistador campaign chairman, the drive, expressed satisfaction

Harriman Urges 90 Per Cent Farm

DES MOINES, Ia., Oct. 22, (P)-Averell Harriman of New York, called today for 90 per cent | Eunice school superintendent since of their satellites.' rice supports for farmers.

Harriman assailed Republican The huge organization's conven
"handful of fine new intercontiprice supports for farmers. agricultural policies and said the tion runs from Wednesday through nental bombers - the B52 - but farmer presently is being treated Friday.

"like some kin) of economic delinquent." The governor, considered a contender for the Democratic presidential nomination, told an Iowa

pared address: "Vice President Nixon says the Democrats are turning to argricul-

Praise For View On 'No Politics'

Chancie L. Snyder of Silver City today was named new state president of the New Mexico Game Protective Assn. He succeeds Arthur Welsh of Albuquerque.

Snyder was elected by GPA delegates at the end of the three-day 35th annual convention of the organization this aft-

Molotov May Quit as Red Foreign Chief

job as Soviet Foreign minister. Molotov leaves Tuesday for the announce at a later date four-power foreign ministers' con- Before concluding the GPA confessed an "ideological error" in hibit shooting of hen pheasants. the magazine Communist Oct. 8.

Kremlin reception for visiting Bur- each November as the annual date mese Premier U Nu, Molotov was for opening of big game season in asked by this correspondent New Mexico whether he intended to resign: neva," Molotov replied.

plans in further detail.

Eunice Educator Boomed for State Group Vice Prexy

ALBUQUERQUE, Oct. 22 (P)-The Albuquerque Tribune said Saturday that C. H. Conway, Eu nice school superintendent, w being boomed for vice president of the New Mexico Education of the New Mexico Education

The spot is empty now. Miss cura Bennett, Raton, was vice Lura Bennett, Raton, was vice president and took over as president when Adolfo Chavez of Albuquerque died earlier this year.

Election of a vice president de-Election of a vice president determines who the next president is The second officer president civilian-manned Ground Observer s. The second officer moves up Corps as "Russia has more jet automatically into the top position | fighter planes than we have in the

Conway's name appears as New | He told more than 200 persons Masters club and the Southeastern fighter planes than we .

EASTERN STAR MEETS

LAS CRUCES (A)-Business sessions of the 53rd annual meeting emy planes. He said modern air of the grand chapter of New Mexico's Order of the Eastern Star opened today at New Mexico A&M being detected make it necessary ture into a political football. Well, College, Mayor James Neleigh of to have civilian volunteers to scan that's right, if this is what he Las Cruces and Dr. Roger Corbett, the skies. "We don't watch only means—the farmers kick, the Re- president of the college, welcomed for ourselves but for Detroit, Los The prosecutor said persons publicans fumble, and the Demo- the delegates. F. Wayne Laws of Angeles, New York and even Raton, most worthy grand master, Washington," he said

Other officers elected for the coming year include Robert E. president; Emil P. Bach of Artesia, second vice-president and Ben Sherman, Deming third vice-presi-

Ray Hogan, Albuquerque, was named treasurer and Roger Neill also of the Duke City, executive

Molotov said tonight he will an- The delegates heard a bid from nounce "in Geneva and from Gen- Clayton for the 1956 convention eva" whether he plans to quit his but left the decision up to the organization's board of directors to

ference which opens in Geneva bers approved a number of resolu-Thursday. Western diplomats here tions prepared by a special comhave speculated about his future mittee, including one which asks as foreign minister ever since he the state game department to pro-

They also asked the game depart Affable and smiling at a gala ment to fix the second Saturday of

"I will give the answer to that praise at the windup of the meet-Gov. John Simms came in for question in Géneva and from Ge ing as the GPA hailed the chief executive's pledge to keep political He was reluctant to discuss his influence out of game department management and supported the GP

A program. olution at the wind up of the three day state convention this morning, the GPA said "We express our more sincere thanks . . . for his helpfulness and encouragement

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Sen- Anderson

ALBUQUERQUE, Oct. 22, P-Sen. Anderson (D-NM) Saturday at the organization's annual con- hands of the North Atlantic Treaty

Mexico educators prepared for gathering for the opening of Albuheir annual conclave in Albuquer- querque's Ground Observer Corps que next week. He is a past presi- Fil'er Center that "Russia has ent of the New Mexico School more jets than we . . . more new District of the NMEA He has been more first rank planes in the hands

> Russia has a parallel, if not an equivalent, in its TU37

The senator stressed the importance of building up a strong Ground Observer Corps because "radar isn't enough" to detect encraft speeds and the fact that planes can come in low to avoid

Fast-Healing President Will Leave Denver Hospital Right On Schedule About November 5 as Doctors Give Report

Dudley White said today that Pres- recovery.'

Cost of the two special flights case, told a news conference that the heart is." s estimated at \$20,000, compared he had "only good news" today. to the \$3,000 it would cost the He pronounced the President "on would have to be Eisenhower's but White House.

DENVER, Oct. 22 (A)-Dr. Paul sure of the completeness of his are figuring tentatively on letting duties in the White House. When

rid airport to pick up Sens. Mc- speeded up, and he should be able tive at the end of two or three date has not been set. Lellan (D-Ark) and Stennis (D- to leave the hospital on schedule months whether he could run for White and a team of doctors Pa. a second White House term if he gave the chief executive a com-

He suggested that the decision ence three senators and their wives to the road back to good health, but that the wishes of his family also As the doctors see it, it still And possibly he might turn the return to the United States aboard said, "We shall have to wait an might be taken into consideration." Probably will be Jan. 1 before the procedure around and go from (Continued on page four) other two or three months to make It was learned that the doctors chief executive could return to his

A four-engined DC6 plane with ident Eisenhower is "convalescing Asked whether he could envision pital about midway of the week fly to Washington, spend a day or more than 60 seats landed at Mad- well," the healing of his heart has being able to tell the chief execu- of Nov. 5-12, although a definite two in the White House and then

Eisenhower check ou of the hos- he leaves Denver he probably will go on to his farm at Gettysburg.

During the convalescense period plane is due in Paris to bring Sen. The Boston heart specialist, the wishes, White replied that all the plete medical checkup this morn-there the President should be able top consultant on Eisenhower's doctors can tell him is "how fit in gat Fitzsimons Army Hospital. to step up conferences with Cabi-White presided at a news confer- net members and other adminisafterward at the Denver tration officials, or even hold a meeting of the full Cabinet.

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Y SCOUT FUND DRIVE—Governor John Simms gives Artesia scouts a helping hand his visit here. Left to right: Scouts John Ciem, Bill Thomas, Clifford Collins, d Governor Simms.

Never-Say-Die Bulldogs Win 20-19 Thriller Over

SMU Crushes Kansas 33-14

each and skirted left end for 12 second half started. yards for the other tally. Fullback fifth Mustang score.

Kansas touchdowns.

Sooners Explode Colorado Dreams

NORMAN, Okla., Oct. 22 (P) For 3 minutes of the second quart er, Colorado floated in football heaven today, riding high on a 14-0 lead over third-ranked Oklahoma. Then the Sooners exploded the dream with 21 points at halftime and wound up with a 56-21 victory to roll on undefeated in 24 straight games.

The victory, which keeps Oklahoma on top in the Big Seven Conference, was triggered in the five-touchdown second quarter that erupted with swift excitement for the partisan, overflow crowd of

Oklahoma had figured on trouble from Colorado - a big obstacle in the Sooners' path to an eighth straight conference title - but nothing as bad as what the Buffs started dishing out at the beginning of the contest with their single-wing formation.

Colorado turned two Oklahoma fumbles into touchdowns within 5 minutes of the second period in what appeared to be the making of a fantastic upset.

But the Sooners, who had played listlessly in the first 20 minutes and didn't get past the 50, then brushed Colorado aside for three touchdowns in quick succession to make a 21-14 lead at the intermission .Colorado never recovered from the blow.

The U. S. aircraft carrier Saratoga has a power plant that develops 200,000 horsepower.

Michigan State Tops Illini 21-7

EAST LANSING, Mich., Oct. 22 (P) — Earl Morrall calmly passed and ran Michigan State to a 21-7

The prolific McIlhenny scored for a 60 - yard touchdown play tha three times on plunges on a yard broke a 7-7 tie 56 seconds after the

The tall senior from Muskege Hal O'Brien dived a yard for the Mich., put the game on ice v. a 23-yard touchdown pass to B Kansas' sophomore battery of Jewett in the end zone near quarterback Wally Strauch and end of the third quarter. He h Jim Leteavits accounted for the set this one up with a 16-yard r when he couldn't get off a pass.

High School **Grid Scores**

By The Associated Press Class AA

Farmington 21, Valley 12 Santa Fe 24. Las Vegas 21 Roswell 36, Highland 13 Albuquerque 14, Carlsbad 6 Las Cruces 41, Burgess El Paso Artesia 20, Hobbs 19

Deming 21, Belen 0 Gallup 13. Socorre 6 Raton 16, Espanola 12 Los Alamos 24, Taos 7 Alamogordo 41, Cobre 0 Gadsden 41, Estern 12 Tucumcari 25, Lovington 6 Fort Sumner 40, Portales 27 Class B

Cathedral 13. Aztec 7 El Rito 13, West Las Vegas 13 Springer 32, Immaculate Con-

ception 6 Santa Rodsa 14, Eunice 13 Hatch 13, Hot Springs 12 Lordsburg 48. Los Lunas 0 Jal 34, Tularosa 13

Class C Navajo Mission at Tierra Amar-

illa, ppd. Carrizozo 45, Estancia 7 Mountainair 12, Capitan 7 Ruidoso 30, Melrose 0 Tatum 44, Vaughn 6

SEEKS 100TH GAME

CLEVELAND P-Frank Gatski 240-pounds center for the Cleveland in the second aided by a fumble Browns, goes after his 100th pro and a pass interception. football game without relief next Defensive quarterback Roy Bray Sunday against the Green Bay recovered a Lobo fumble on the Packers. The 33-year-old West New Mexico 46 to start the Griz-Accidents cause more deaths Virginian, with the Browns since zlies to their first TD of the game. among boys 10 to 14 years old than they were organized in 1946, says An 11-yard pass and runs of 9 he has no thought of retiring.

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Halfback Don McIlhenny scored four touchdowns today as Southern Methodist, capitalizing on virtually every major break, scored a 33-14 football victory over Kansas today. and ran Michigan State to a 21-7 victory over Illinois today in a pivotal Big Ten football game. Morrall's 30-vard pass to John Lewis set up State's first touchdown in the first quarter. Hiss bullet throw to Dave Kaiser was good

By Montana In Close Game

MISSOULA, Mont., Oct. 22 (A)-Montana University stopped a New Mexico touchdown drive in the last minutes here today to take a 19-14 Skyline Conference victory in a football game decided by the

the fourth quarter proved the de- version: Kaiserman. ciding margin in the game put Montana ahead 19-7.

New Mexico took the initiative from there and tallied midway in the period on a four-yard plunge by Jerry Apodaca, voted the outstanding back in the game by sportswriters. The touchdown was set up on a 45 - yard pass from Jerry Lott to End Dick Drake that put the ball on the Montana 4. The Grizzlies were forced to

punt following the New Mexico kickoff and then the Lobos started their futile drive that stopped on the Montana 34. The Grizzlies took over or

downs and froze the ball. It was the Grizzlies second conference win in 5 games. New Mexico has not won in 3.

The Lobos went in front in the opening minutes when a Montana punt by Dale Shupe went only 10 yards to the Grizzly 20.

A 13 - yard pass from Lott to Clark Manwarren put the ball on the 7. Four plays later Lynn White went over from the 2. Porky Leyva converted.

Montana tallied two touchdowns

and 15 yards set the ball on the

Minutes later, Williamson intercepted a New Mexico pass at midfield and ran it to the Lobo 38. Kaiserman then ran 38 yards to core on a Statue of Liberty play. Kaiserman kicked the goal and it

was Montana 13-7. Brant's 47 - yard touchdown run came in the fourth. It climaxed a drive begun by the Grizzlies on their own 2.

Montant New Mexico 7 0 0 7-14 Montana Scoring - Touchdowns: A 47 - yard touchdown run by Williamson 4, (run): Kaiserman Montana's speedy Don Brant in (38, run); Brant (47, run). Con-

New Mexico Scoring - Touchwatched by 5,500. The touchdown downs: White (plunge); Apodaca the ball on their own 49, the Bull-(4, run). Conversion: Leyva 2.

College Grid Scores

By The Associated Press MIDWEST

Boston College 13, Marquette 13 Detroit 7, Oklahoma A&M 0 Denver 33, Brigham Young 0 Colorado College 27, Colorado State 20

Chattanooga 7, Abilene Christian-6

Waynesburg 13, St. Vincent, and zone to end Bill Jones. Pa. 7

Alfred 26, Ithaca 0 S. E. Missouri 14, S. W. Missouri 0

State 14 Kearney, Neb., 12, Doane 9 Eastern Ky. 35, Morehead, Ky 13

Okla. 12 Jewell Mo. 0

Carleton 28, Grinnell 0 S. Dakota 14, Morningside 0 Forestry 13, May

Concordia, Min. 35, Minn.

Ferris 27, N. Michigan 6 Principia 13, Culver-Stockton 13 pletions Coe 34, Cornell, Iowa 12 Akron 19, Denison 7 Valparaiso 26, Ball State 7 Wabash 37, Dewanee 0 Earlham 20, Taylor 19 Butler 18, DePauw 7 Wittenberg 14, Mt. Union 6 Chicago Illini 19, Wis. Tech 7 Millikin 19, Lake Forest 13 Northwestern Wis. 38, · Con-

Wheaton 14, Ill. Wesleyan 0 St. Olaf 32, Knox 6 West. Ill. 39, N. Illinois 6 Carroll 20, North Central 7 Augustana 37, Elmhurst 7 Carthage 31, Central Mo., 13. Central 19, E. Central, Okia. 13 Ohio State 26, Wisconsin 16 Michigan 14, Minnesota 13 Nebraska 18, Missouri 12 Southern Methodist 33, Kans. 1 Kans. State 9, Iowa State 7 Bowling Green 39, Toledo 0 Wilmington 33, Bluffton 25 Oklahoma 56, Colorado 21 Indiana 20, Northwestern 14 Ashland 25, Ohio Northern 0 Kent 39, Marshall 6 Muskingum 35, Wooster 14 Hillsdale 19, Hope 13 Beloit 28. Albion 20 Wash. St. Louis 26, W. Mich. 14 Mich. Normal 7, S. Illinois 2 John Carroll 32. Edinboro 0 Case 32, Wayne 0 Finday 15, Defiance 0 Otterbein 12, Marietta 7 Northeastern Okla 13, Southestern Okla. 7

Ripon 0, Lawrence 0 Drake 40, Bradley 7 Notre Dame 22, Purdue 7 Michigan State 21, Illinois 7 Miami, Ohio, 34, Ohio U. 7 Xavier, Ohio 26, Youngstown 0 Heidelberg 34, Baldwin-Wallace Ohio Wesleyan 20, Oberlin 14

SOUTHWEST Texas 32, Rice 14 Texas A&M 19, Baylor 7 Ark, A&M 40, Hendrix 6 Southwest Texas 26, Stephen F

Navy 33, Penn 0 North Carolina State 34, Villan-Maryland 34, Syracuse 13 Princeton 26, Cornell 20

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Ratliff Mixes Air and Ground **Victory Potion**

A never-say-quits Artesia team thrilling District 4AA conference tilt here in the last five minutes of he ball game as they topped the lobbs Eagles 20-19.

But from the start of the second Lobo 11. Four plays later Don half it was anyone's football game Lobos Dropped Williamson went around end from the 4. Bill Kaiserman converted. the half. In some of the finest ball handling seen in the conference this season. Eagle quarterback K. P. Ross dazzled the Bulldog three times on sparkling reverses and couble reverses out of a singlewing formation.

Ross Gambles

Trailing by one point at the ive-minute mark in the last quarter, Ross gambled brilliantly on a fourth down on his own 36 and sent end Cornelius Patterson racing around the left side 64 yards and a TD on a double reverse. The score put the Eagles out in front 19 to 14.

But Artesia Quarterback Max Ratliff refused to concede. Taking dogs captained by Ratliff mixed a ground and aerial attack that took them into paydirt and final victory in seven sustained plays. The Bulldog wall, which had been shattered several times by Hobbs, dug in and held the Eagles behind their own 30-yard line for the final two minutes of the game.

It was the straight T against the single-wing all night and the deception and speed of Ross and Company was almost perfectly balenced by the heavy drives of Bulldog Fullback Clyde Bratcher on Ratliff's top-notch strategy. Artesia's offensive line ripped big gaps early as the Bulldogs mount-Idaho State 20, College of Idaho ed a 74-yard scoring drive ending in Ratliff's 26-yard pass into the

Another TD Pass The Bulldogs capitalized on an interception early in the second nuarter on the Eagles' 45 and Rat-Miss. Southern 34, Memphis liff fired another touchdown pass from the 20, this time to Halfback George Price.

Hobbs struck back with a fired-Mo. Valley 21, Northwestern up team early in the second half with Ross and blocking back Phil Baker Kan. 14, Bethany Kan. 13 Wegener carrying the load in six Emporia College 45, William ground and air attacks for a TD. A fumble recovery on the Bulldog Alabama State 13, Clark Ga. 6 38 late in the quarter was convert-California Aggies 266, Nevada 7 ed to the second Hobbs tally in Los Angeles State 19, Laverne 2 the opening minutes of the final period. The last Eagle score ending in Patterson's long run of the night started with a pass interception on the Eagles' own 26.

Hobbs took to the air 21 times and connected for six against Artesia's 12 pass tries for four com-

Ratliff Shines

Max Ratliff, completely recovered from last week's roughing, first | Conference football game today. at the hands of Farmington and ootball Friday night.

Calling signals with the brill-nance that he had so ably demonstrated early this season, Ratliff led and inspired Bulldog squad to

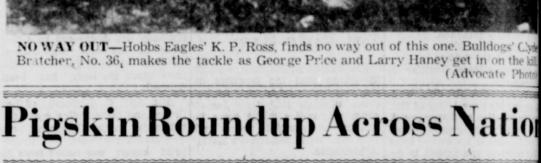
Much of the credit for the win goes to the hard-fighting linemen sparked by Larry Haney and line backer Bratcher. The holes were there when Ratliff called for them to send either George Price speedy Pon Long or steamrollerman Brat cher down field. And they gave Ratliff enough time to write home to the folks before having to pass as they screened out the offensive attacking Eagles.

Game statistics: Artesia First Downs Yards Rushing Yards Passing Pass Attempts Pass Completed Interceptions by Penalties Yards Penalized Punts 39.5 Yards Average Punts 30.1 Fumbles lost by

Army 45, Columbia 0 Dartmouth 14, Harvard 9 Holy Cross 20, Boston U. 12 Lafayette 34, Bucknell 13 Rhode Island 19, Brown 7 Brandeis 20, New Hempshire 14 Colby 14, Bowdoin 12 Swarthmore 7, Ursinus 0 Williams 22, Tufts 12 Middlebury 21, Rensselaer Polytech 0

Cortland State 32, Brockport Tchrs. 0 Coast Guard 14, Worcester Tech 7 West Virginia 21, Penn State 7 Alleghany 13, Grove City 7 California, Pa. Tchrs. 7, Slippery Rock Tchrs. 0 Delaware 26, Connecticut 14

Lock Haven Tchrs. 54, Cheyney Tchrs. (Lehigh 21, Rutgers 14 Hobart 25, Union 14 Carnegie Tech 18, Temple 16 Gettysburg 53, Muhlenburg 14 Millersville 21, Natl. Aggies 7 West Chester 23, Stroudsburg 20 Maine 15, Bates 13 Bolling AFB 46, Ft. Monmouth 7 Wesleyan 25, Amherst 6 Thiel 32, Wash. & Jefferson



ATLANTA, Oct. 22, P-Georgia dogs and sought to show the Tech unwrapped its passing game Lions some mercy. for the first time this season today and mixed it with a strong ground

a football mismatch. Tech Coach Bobby Dodd used and he scored the touchdown that his two units to build a 20-0 lead gave the Red Raiders a 7-0 trithen emptied the bench to com- umph over Yale. It also inflicted plete the rout before a shirt the first defeat of the season on sleeved crowd of about 30,000.

WAKE FOREST, N. C., Oct. 22, Reserve quarterback Charlie lines with Colgate's forward wall Carpenter threw two touchdown dominating and, in the end deservstrikes and scored once himself as ing the victory, the first over Yale Wake Forest's demon Deacons since 1915. They had played scorescores four times in the last half less ties in the two meetings since Georgia in a Southeaster and overwhelmed frustrated North then prior to today's encounter. Carolina 25-0 in an Atlantic Coast Numerous penalties and fumbles Powerful Maryland, ranked No. 2 Bulldogs' ground attack of later by The Advocate's sports marred the game between the old in the nation, bolstered its chances take up the slack. writer, played his finest game of neighborhood rivals before a crowd of a post-season bowl invitation toof 13,000.

> MORGANTOWN, W. Va. ,Oct. 22, P-Unbeaten West Virginia passed its stiffest football test of the season today, coming from behind to beat inspired Penn State 21-7. It was the only time in the history of a series dating back to 1904 that the eighth-ranked Mountaineers have defeated the Nittany Lions three years in a row.

This was their most decisive victory by far, and WVU's fifth

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 22, (A)-Quarterback Eddie West, playing with a fractured left thumb, paced North Carolina State today as the Wolfpack outdrove fumbling Villa nova 34-13 at the Wildcats' suburban main line football stadium. West, a rangy 195-pounder from Alexandria, Va., passed for two touchdowns and scored a pair on

ITHACA, N. Y., Oct. 22, (P)-The mooth power of Princeton's single wing attack overcome the Tigers' own mistakes and the individual brilliance of Billy DeGraaf and Bo Roberson today and Princeton rolled to a 26-20 victory. There wasn't much that was sen-

sational about the Tigers' play except the crispness of their blocking and the consistency of their ground-gaining. The big feature was the emegence of Sid Pinch as a first-rate tailback.

WEST POINT, N. Y., Oct. 22, P-A churning 72-yard run by substitute Peter Lash highlighted a cascade of Army touchdowns which smothered fangless Columbia, 45-0, today to break a two-game losing streak for the men of West Point.

After his fleet infantry troops had rolled to four touchdowns in the opening half, Coach Earl Blaik obviously called off the

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NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 22, A attack to traunce ambitious but Colgate's fast-charging line shook out manned Florida State 34-0 in Frank Nardulli loose on a 15-yard run early in the final period today

Until 2:09 of the last quarter, it had been a terrific battle of split-T operator and a

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Oct. 22, (A)day by manhandling Syracuse 34-13 behind a solid line that opened Twice-beaten Pitt smashe the holes for Ed Vereb, Phil Perlo ously undefeated Duke, and Jack Healey. Smashing over two touchdowns

in the first period with Perlo blasting 6 yards for the first and Vereb throwing 17 yards to Russ Dennis for the second, Maryland was threatened seriously only once.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 22, (P) -Unbeaten Navy, with star quarterback George Welsh on the bench, its bag of tricks in the locker room and a junior varsity quarterback directing the attack, sailed to its fifth straight victory today, smashing downtrodden Penn 33-0 before 34,543 fans at Franklin Field,

Coach Eddie Erdelatz, confident his deep squad could han-dle anything the peaceful Quakand third-string players most ers could muster, used se the way and apparently order his quarterback to use but simple run and pass pla Navy, the nations' fourthing team, has a date with No Dame next week and seems termined ot keep Irish scouts

ATHENS, Ga., Oct. 22, 8 early touchdown and gui ADDD-SPTS Roundlup

lane to a 14-0 upset victor ference football game tod Tulane stopped Georgia's air attack when it counted a

DURHAM, N. C., Oct. 22. tion's fifth ranked football 26-7 today while holding th Devil's highly touted rush tack to a dismal 20 yards.

Pitt rocked the fumble-p Dukes with a 249-vard rush tack and added enough of an a threat by quarterbacks Pet and Corky Salvaterra to Homecoming festivities crowd of 31,000.

UNIVERSITY, Miss., Oct. 2 Fullback Paige Cothren he University of Arkansas shreds and used his skillfu ead the University of Mis o a 17-7 football victory Cothren scored 11 poin touchdown, a field goal and (Continued on Page Fire



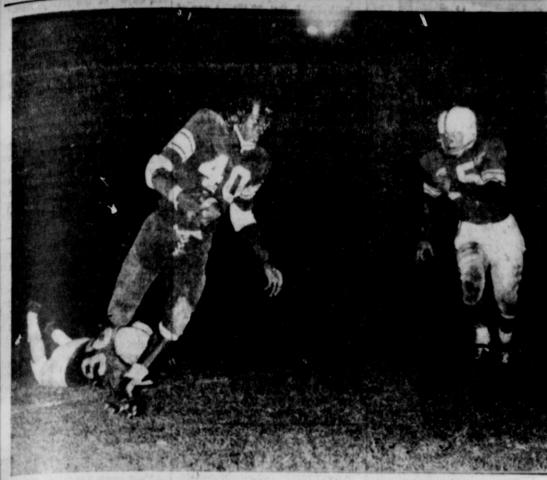
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CLOSING IN-Bulldogs' Bill Belvin, No. 25, measures the Eagles' Cornelius Patterson, No. 40, for the kill. Patterson has just escaped a tackle by Bulldogs' fullback, Clyde

Roswell Coyotes Eye Gridiron Crown After Beating Highland

Associated Press Sports Writer The Roswell Coyotes, hopefully eing the state high school football crown worn by Highland, has ken a giant step toward a spot

The Coyotes Friday night bashed shland 36-13 in a District 2AA est and threw Highland into

Otherwise around the state, rmington, El Rito, Santa Rosa d Lordsburg clinched their rict titles, three others movinto strong positions in their que races, and three unbeatrecords were preserved.

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the big news was Roswell's ry over Highland. It was the defeat in the state for the ets and ran Roswell's season

to Ysleta, Texas. swell, however, hasn't clinchtle. The Coyotes still have Clovis, idle this week in competition. A Roswell viculd put it in the playoffs.

is victory would put the into a three-way tie. we Miller and John England the Roswell attack as the Coy Mexico's big-school race Cruces remained undefeat

taking victory No. 6 with a of El Paso. The Bulldogs now only one stumbling block in the season.

at least a little in chalking up an impressive 14-6 victory over improving Carlsbad team. The Bulldogs were never headed in the non-district game.

Artesia got off to a flying start in its District 4AA race. Reese Smith's team edged out Hobbs 20-19 in a thriller that saw Hobos come from behind with 13 points in the last quarter but fall in the face of a Max Ratliff-directed drive late in the game.

Farmington hurried past Valley 21-12 to take the title in the District 1AA chase. The Scorpions will meet the winner of the 2AA battle in the semi-finals of the

Down in Class A, Gadsden and Sal Gonzales continued on their merry way. Gadsden, which had d to 6-1. The only Coyote loss previously cinched its district crown, bashed Western of Silver City 41-12 for its 28th straight vic tory. Gonzales, a two-time all state

fullback, scored three times. Tucumcari and Los Alamos moved into strong positions in the District 2A and 4A races.

Tucumcari rushed past Lovington 25-6 in a league battle and now has only to face Por-

by Class B Fort Sumner. Los Alamos, leading the pack

ning. Raton smashed Cobre 41-0, while Raton got past Espanola

16-12. Both were league games. In other Class A games, Deming got Belen 21-0, and Gallup edged out Socorro 13-6 in a District i-A battle

Three of the Class B district aces were settled. El Rito, though suffering a

blemish on its otherwise spotless record got the 2B title. El Rito was tied 13-13 by a determined West Las Vegas team, but it was all El Rito needed to cinch the title. That gave it a 4-0-1 district record.

Jumbled 3B race with the crown. The Lions got past Eunice 14-13 Fort Sumner in the district race. and the third touchdown. Both have 2-1 league records, but

all in cinching its 4B crown. it whirled down to the Frog 20. drawing will determine who may competing schools get 50,000. Lordsburg routed hapless Los Lu- A crowd of 44,045 watched the buy the tickets since the demand nas 48-0, while in other Class B game. games, Cathedral whipped Aztec Swink, a great runner, got loose The Southwest Conference cham-

Ruidoso, of course remained the and apparently on its way to a talk of the Class C circuit. The The next Miami score was with a Cotton Bowl. A&M is on probation playoff berth, crushed last place Warriors took their seventh 71-yard drive climaxed by Paul for recruiting violations and can ided 41-0 walloping of Bur Taos 24-12 in 2A. The Hilltoppers straight victory and have yet to be Hefti's 3-yard smash. Scarnecchia not appear in a post-season game. are unbeaten but once-tied for scored upon. They stopped Melrose 30-0 in a cross-district tussel. Alamogordo and Raton, out of So far this season, Ruidoso has the races but anxious to polish out-scored its opponents 218-0.

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Logart Whips Gil Turner in Thrill Mixup

NEW YORK, M-Isaac Logart, \$1.50 in his native Cuba, today was headed for boxing's big money following his thrilling victory over experienced Gil Turner in Madison Square Garden.

The 22-year-old flash from Kid Gavilan's home province of Camaguey not only earned about \$5,-000 for last night's 10-round unanimous decision but clinched a Dec. 2 date in the Garden against an opponent to be selected.

"We may put him in with Don Jordan who beat Joe Miceli in California, Virgil Akins, or have him fight Turner again," said Harry Markson, managing director of the International Boxing Club. "The kid made a big hit and we want to use him often.'

A 13-10 underdog, Logart won the thrilling slugfest by copping the feverishly paced last round The whole fight hinged on the final heat and Ike earned it by beat ing his 25-year-old, heavier rival in several furious exchanges.

All three officials awarded that won. Referee Al Berl and Judge Jack Gordon scored it 5-4-1 while Judge JJoe Angnello made it 6-4. The AP card had the Cuban in front, 5-4-1.

Gil, 10th ranking middleweight contender, outweighed his rival 152 3/4 to 147. The Philadelphian attempted to use his weight advantage in the close quarter mauling

by bulling Ike with his shoulders. Turner got away with it for a while but when Ike started to find the range with his fast left hooks and rapid-fire left and right combinations, the tide turned.

TCU Passing Tops Miami By 21-19

touchdowns came on sensational Philadelphia arena.

Santa Rosa emerged from the quarterback, was the big show. He pitched 24 yards to Jim Swink for one touchdown, flipped to O'Day Cotton Bowl Tickets to Go on Sale and had to fight all the way. Santa Williams for a second and the Rosa actually ended in a tie with plowed through the line for a yard

The Frog line was most impor-Santa Rosa whipped Fort Sumner tant in the victory. Once the massand so will be awarded the play- ive Purple wall stopped Miami on ton Bowl will sell its 25,000 tick- | Sunday. the 1-foot line and one two other ets available to the public starting | There are 75,504 seats in the Cot-

13-7. Springer heat Immaculate on a 59 - yard dash to set up the pion ordinarily is the host team. Conception 32-6 and Hatch edged second TCU touchdown that put Should the Frogs ahead 14-12.

Miami scored on a 65-yard drive. represent the conference in the passed to Jack Losch for a 63-yard gain and the final Miami touchdown from the Southeastern Conferin the fourth period.

The winning touchdown was brought about by the alertness of TCU's Don Cooper. He fell on a fumble on the Miami 21 to put the Frogs in shape to push to the score.

Dick Hilinski. Ohio State Star Killed

ANN ARBOR, Mich., (P-Dick Hilinski, brilliant tackle who helped lead Ohio State to a Rose Bowl victory and the mythical national football championship last year, was hurled to his death last night from a foreign make car out of control on a back Michigan road.

The accident happened 15 miles northeast of Ann Arbor, home of the University of Michigan, Ohio State's biggest football rival.

Hilinski, 24, all Big Ten and third string All-America tackle last year, was riding with Sylvester J. Blake, 25, of Columbus, Ohio. The two were heading for Fenton, Mich., to attend the wedding today of a friend, James

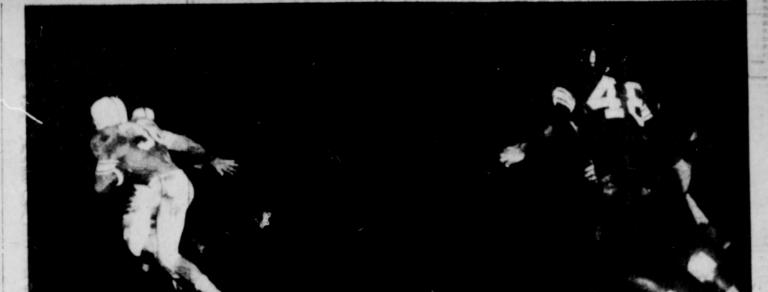
Bake was treated at a hospital for a minor head injury. Hilinski completed his football eligibility last season but was assisting the Buckeye coach-

staff this year while attending medical school. Ohio State Coach Woody Hayes said Hilinski was "as great an offensive tackle as we ever had"

and was "just about the most brilliant boy I ever knew." The six-foot-two, 231-pound tackle started first at Cleveland's Cathedral Latin High School. He attended Notre Dame for one year, then transferred to Ohio State.

The name Michigan comes from par of 72. Indian word Mishigamaw, meaning great water.

Students believe the dandelion eached America in the ballast of he ships used by early colonists Huff, 1-up. Hogan had a 70, he ships used by early colonists



BRATCHER ON THE MOVE—Bulldog fullback, Clyde Bratcher, picks up yardage as Eagles' Jimmy Sloan moves

Pennsylvania Athletic Czar other way, Turner would have won. Referee Al Berl and Judge Charges Rackets in Boxing

For 25,000 Fans Starting Monday

PHILADELPHIA (P) - One of said that the commission - which Pennsylvania's three athletic com- held hearings for many weeks and missioners makes the blunt suspended Johnson and a number charge that "racketeer elements" of his associates-is still trying to have a close association with box- solve that mystery - and "some

Alfred M. Klein,a Philadelphia Klein also disclosed Johnson attorney, said yesterday "there is wasn't the only boxer doped in a much closer association between Pennsylvania, but he gave no boxing and the underworld than specific details.

I ever thought.' Klein said there was an urgent need for a congressional investiga-

tion of nationwide boxing. Athletic Commission is continuing tionwide probe of gambling, said out of the state to get witnesses.

Professional boxing in Pennsyl- power. vania had been suspended most MIAMI, Fla. (P)-Anybody who of the summer after it was dis- he said, can be cited for contempt says TCU can't pass wasn't around covered Harold Johnson, a light- of Congress and jailed. last night - the ground - moving heavyweight, had been drugged be-Frogs beat Miami 21-19 and two fore a May bout he lost in the fore the Pennsylvania commission Ted Martinez, Artesia Invitational

Who drugged Johnson, and how, but that he is keeping mum. Chuck Curtis, the gangling Frog has not been discovered but Klein He also disclosed "a number of

always is three times the supply.

some other school would have to

The visiting team usually comes

ence. Last year it was Georgia

Howard Grubbs, secretary of the

Cotton Bowl, said no applications

will be accepted except in the de-

signated 4-day period, so those de-

siring tickets must not mail their

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must be accompanied by a check

price is \$5.50 per ticket, plus a

and an addressed envelope. The

The game will be on Jan. 2

Jimmy Demaret

Team Into Play

Leads Ryder Cup

MIDLAND, Tex. (AP) - Jimmy

Demaret led a challenge team into

doubles competition with the Ry-

der Cuppers today confident his

men would make a good showing

over the long Midland Country

Chick Harbert heads the Ryder

Cup team which includes such links

stars as Cary Middlecoff, Sam

The matches, which close tomor-

row with the singles, have a pot

of \$12,500. The winning profession

als will get \$600 each and the losers

\$450. The Ryder Cup tournament

Pairings for today's play were

Middlecoff and Snead vs. Vic

Ghezzi and Mike Souchak; Ford

and Jack Burke vs. Demaret and

Bo Wininger; Tommy Bolt and

Chandler Harper vs. Al Besselink

and Fred Hawkins; Marty Furgol

and Harbert vs. amateur Don Cher-

Demaret said his team was more

suited to a lenghty course than

the Ryder Cuppers. The Midland layout is 7,035 yards and has a

Ben Hogan and former baseball

star Dizzy Dean teamed up in an

exhibition yesterday to best Dem-

75, Damaret 71 and Huff 72.

Snead and Doug Ford.

fund will receive \$2,000.

(Ryder Cuppers first):

ry and Billy Maxwell.

Tickets will be limited to four

applications until Monday.

25-cent mailing fee.

day we'll find out."

"There have been others and we investigated them," he said. Klein, who was associated with Sen. Estes Kefauver when the Ten-Meantime, the Pennsylvania nessee Democrat conducted his na-

Witnesses who decline to testifiy,

Klein said that one witness becould reveal a lot of information, champ.

Nearly \$3,000 in cash is at stake tesia Country Club course record. its own probe, he said, even going he favored a congressional investi- for the pros and about \$1,000 in gation because it affords subpena prizes and merchandise awaits the winning amateurs. Jim Morgan, Lovington, who

Am amateur side is considered top

uled with Jo Boswell of Roswell as top contender. Other pro favorites entered in

clude Dick Turner of San Angelo, Fred Atkins of Carlsbad, Gene

DALLAS, Oct. 22 (P) - The Cot- since New Year's Day falls on adding: "They are not all Pennsyl-Lordsburg had the easiest time occasions halted the Hurricane as Monday to Thursday midnight A ton Bowl. Bond holders and the witnesses who have given us im-

West Texas Pro-Am Play Opens Tuesday At Country Club

Mexico and West Texas will participate in the annual West Texas Pro-Am Tournament which opens here Tuesday at the Artesia Country Club. Qualifying rounds will be played Tuesday and 54-hole medal play for the pros will begin Wednesday with the chip shot artists shoot

ing at defending champion Horace | moore of Plainview, Texas. Amateurs will begin 54-hole Joe Lopez of Brownfield, Joe Esmatch play on the same day with trada of Artesia and Abe Beckfinals for both classes on Friday.

threat for the Artesia tourney as is A woman's flight is also sched-

star witnesses link underworld characters with the boxing sport,

portant information

Mitchell, Lubbock, Jake Mann and man of Midland who holds the Ar-

A&M TEAM COMPETES LAS CRUCES (A) - John Yar-

brough, Las Cruces; Alvin Howse, last week won the Carlsbad Pro- Carlsbad; Fernando Salez, Belen, and Willa Hancock, Las Cruces, represent New Mexico A&M Col lege at the annual dairy cattle judging team contest at the Cow Palace, San Francisco, Oct. 29. Last year the college team placed

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Never-Say-Die Bulldogs Win 20-19 Thriller Over

SMU Crushes Kansas 33-14

four touchdowns today as South pivotal Big Ten football game. ern Methodist, capitalizing on vir-

each and skirted left end for 12 second half started. yards for the other tally. Fullback Hal O'Brien dived a yard for the Mich., put the game on ice with

quarterback Wally Strauch and end of the third quarter. He had Jim Leteavits accounted for the set this one up with a 16-yard ru

Sooners Explode Colorado Dreams

NORMAN, Okla., Oct. 22 (49) For 3 minutes of the second quarter. Colorado floated in football heaven today, riding high on a 14-0 lead over third-ranked Oklahoma. Then the Sooners exploded the dream with 21 points at halftime and wound up with a 56-21 victory to roll on undefeated in 24 straight games.

The victory, which keeps Oklahoma on top in the Big Seven Conference, was triggered in the five-touchdown second quarter that erupted with swift excitement for the partisan, overflow crowd of 59,000

Oklahoma had figured on trouble from Colorado - a big obstacle in the Sooners' path to an eighth straight conference title - but nothing as bad as what the Buffs started dishing out at the beginning of the contest with their single-wing formation.

Colorado turned two Oklahoma fumbles into touchdowns within 5 minutes of the second period in what appeared to be the making of a fantastic upset.

But the Sooners, who had played listlessly in the first 20 minutes and didn't get past the 50, then brushed Colorado aside for three touchdowns in quick succession to make a 21-14 lead at the intermission .Colorado never recovered from the blow.

The U. S. aircraft carrier Saratoga has a power plant that develops 200,000 horsepower.

any other single cause.

Michigan State Tops Illini 21-7

EAST LANSING, Mich., Oct. 22 (P) - Earl Morrall calmly passed LAWRENCE, Kan., Oct. 22 (P)- and ran Michigan State to a 21-7 Halfback Don McIlhenny scored victory over Illinois today in a

tually every major break, scored Lewis set up State's first toucha 33-14 football victory over Kan- down in the first quarter. Hiss bullet throw to Dave Kaiser was good The prolific McIlhenny scored for a 60 - yard touchdown play tha three times on plunges on a yard broke a 7-7 tie 56 seconds after the

The tall senior from Muskegon, a 23-yard touchdown pass to Bo Kansas' sophomore battery of Jewett in the end zone near th when he couldn't get off a pass.

High School **Grid Scores**

By The Associated Press Class AA

Farmington 21, Valley 12 Santa Fe 24. Las Vegas 21 Roswell 36, Highland 13 Albuquerque 14, Carlsbad 6 Las Cruces 41, Burgess El Paso Artesia 20, Hobbs 19

Class A Deming 21, Belen 0 Gallup 13, Socorre 6 Raton 16, Espanola 12 Los Alamos 24, Taos 7 Alamogordo 41. Cobre 0 Gadsden 41. Estern 12 Tucumcari 25, Lovington 6 Fort Sumner 40, Portales 27 Class B

Cathedral 13, Aztec 7 El Rito 13, West Las Vegas 13 Springer 32. Immaculate Con-

ception 6 Santa Rodsa 14, Eunice 13 Hatch 13, Hot Springs 12 Lordsburg 48. Los Lunas 0 Jal 34, Tularosa 13

Class C Navajo Mission at Tierra Amar Carrizozo 45, Estancia 7

Mountainair 12, Capitan 7 Ruidoso 30. Melrose 0 Tatum 44, Vaughn 6

SEEKS 100TH GAME

CLEVELAND (P)-Frank Gatski, 240-pounds center for the Cleveland in the second aided by a fumble Browns, goes after his 100th pro and a pass interception. football game without relief next Defensive quarterback Roy Bray Sunday against the Green Bay recovered a Lobo fumble on the Packers. The 33-year-old West New Mexico 46 to start the Griz-Accidents cause more deaths Virginian, with the Browns since zlies to their first TD of the game. among boys 10 to 14 years old than they were organized in 1946, says An 11-yard pass and runs of 9 he has no thought of retiring.

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and ran Michigan State to a 21-7 victory over Illinois today in a pivotal Big Ten football game. Morrall's 30-yard pass to John Lewis set up State's first touch down in the first quarter. Hiss bul-

field and ran it to the Lobo 38.

Brant's 47 - yard touchdown run

New Mexico Scoring - Touch-

(4, run). Conversion: Leyva 2.

College Grid

Scores

By Tae Associated Press

MIDWEST

Detroit 7, Oklahoma A&M 0

Denver 33, Brigham Young 0

Colorado College 27, Colorado

Chattanooga 7, Abilene Chris-

Idaho State 20, College of Idaho

S. E. Missouri 14, S. W. Mis-

Kearney, Neb., 12, Doane 9

Boston College 13, Marquette 13

was Montana 13-7,

their own 2.

Montant

New Mexico

version: Kaiserman.

By Montana In Close Game

MISSOULA, Mont., Oct. 22 (A)-Montana University stopped a New Mexico touchdown drive in the last minutes here today to take a 19-14 Skyline Conference victory in a football game decided by the

A 47 - yard touchdown run by Williamson 4, (run); Kaiserman Montana's speedy Don Brant in (38, run); Brant (47, run). Conthe fourth quarter proved the deciding margin in the game watched by 5,500. The touchdown downs: White (plunge); Apodaca put Montana ahead 19-7.

New Mexico took the initiative from there and tallied midway in the period on a four-yard plunge by Jerry Apodaca, voted the outstanding back in the game by sportswriters. The touchdown was set up on a 45 - yard pass from Jerry Lott to End Dick Drake that put the ball on the Montana 4. The Grizzlies were forced to punt following the New Mexico kickoff and then the Lobos started their futile drive that stopped on

the Montana 34. The Grizzlies took downs and froze the ball.

It was the Grizzlies second con ference win in 5 games. New Mexico has not won in 3. The Lobos went in front in the

pening minutes when a Montana punt by Dale Shupe went only 10 vards to the Grizzly 20. A 13 - yard pass from Lott to

Clark Manwarren put the ball on the 7. Four plays later Lynn White went over from the 2. Porky Leyva converted.

Montana tallied two touchdowns

and 15 yards set the ball on the

Eastern Ky. 35, Morehead, Ky 13 Jewell Mo. 0

Alfred 26, Ithaca 0

souri 0

State 14

Carleton 28, Grinnell 0. S. Dakota 14, Morningside 0 ineau Forestry 13. Ma

Concordia, Min. 35, Minn. Du-

Ferris 27, N. Michigan 6 Principia 13, Culver-Stockton 13 pletions Coe 34, Cornell, Iowa 12 Akron 19. Denison ' Valparaiso 26, Ball State 7 Wabash 37, Dewanee 0 Earlham 20, Taylor 19 Butler 18, DePauw 7 Wittenberg 14, Mt. Union 6 Chicago Illini 19. Wis. Tech 7 Millikin 19, Lake Forest 13 Northwestern Wis. 38, Con-

Wheaton 14, Ill. Wesleyan 0

St. Olaf 32, Knox 6 West. Ill. 39, N. Illinois 6 Carroll 20, North Central 7 Augustana 37, Elmhurst 7 Carthage 31, Central Mo., 13, Central 19, E. Central, Okia. 13 Ohio State 26. Wisconsin 16 Michigan 14. Minnesota 13 Nebraska 18. Missouri 12 Southern Methodist 33, Kans. Kans. State 9, Iowa State 7 Bowling Green 39, Toledo 0 Wilmington 33, Bluffton 25 Okiahoma 56, Colorado 21 Indiana 20, Northwestern 14 Ashland 25, Ohio Northern 0 Kent 39. Marshall 6 Muskingum 35, Wooster 14 Hillsdale 19, Hope 13 Beloit 28, Albion 20 Wash. St. Louis 26, W. Mich. 14 Mich. Normal 7, S. Illinois 2 John Carroll 32, Edinboro 0 Case 32, Wayne 0 Finday 15, Defiance 0 Otterbein 12, Marietta 7 Northeastern Okla 13, Southstern Okla. 7 Ripon 0, Lawrence 0

Drake 40, Bradley 7 Notre Dame 22, Purdue 7 Michigan State 21, Illinois 7 Miami, Ohio, 34, Ohio U. 7 Xavier, Ohio 26, Youngstown 0 Heidelberg 34, Baldwin-Wallace

Ohio Wesleyan 20, Oberlin 14 SOUTHWEST

Texas 32, Rice 14 Texas A&M 19, Baylor 7 Ark. A&M 40, Hendrix 6 Southwest Texas 26, Stephen F

Navy 33, Penn 0 North Carolina State 34, Villanova 13 Maryland 34, Syracuse 13

Colgate 7, Yale 0 Princeton 26, Cornell 20 MOTOR REWINDING

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Ratliff Mixes Air and Ground **Victory Potion**

A never-say-quits Artesia team Friday night lost and re-won a thrilling District 4AA conference tilt here in the last five minutes of he ball game as they topped the obbs Eagles 20-19. But from the start of the second

Lobo 11. Four plays later Don half it was anyone's football game Lobes Dropped Williamson went around end from as a tricky Hobbs squad fought the 4. Bill Kaiserman converted. back from a 140 Bulldog edge at the half. In some of the finest ball Minutes later, Williamson interhandling seen in the conference cepted a New Mexico pass at midthis season. Eagle quarterback K. Kaiserman then ran 38 yards to P. Ross dazzled the Bulldog three imes on sparkling reverses and score on a Statue of Liberty play. couble reverses out of a single-Kaiserman kicked the goal and it wing formation.

Ross Gambles

Trailing by one point at the came in the fourth. It climaxed ive-minute mark in the last quara drive begun by the Grizzlies on ter, Ross gambled brilliantly on a fourth down on his own 36 and sent end Cornelius Patterson rac 7 0 0 7-14 ing around the left side 64 yards Montana Scoring - Touchdowns; and a TD on a double reverse. The score put the Eagles out in front 19 to 14.

But Artesia Quarterback Max Ratliff refused to concede. Taking the ball on their own 49, the Bulliogs captained by Ratliff mixed ground and aerial attack that took them into paydirt and final victory in seven sustained plays. The Bulldog wall, which had been shattered several times by Hobbs, tug in and held the Eagles behind their own 30-yard line for the final two minutes of the game.

It was the straight T against the single-wing all night and the deception and speed of Ross and Company was almost perfectly balenced by the Leavy drives of Bulllog Fullbac'. Clyde Bratcher on Ratliff's top-notch strategy. Artesia's offensive line ripped big gaps early as the Bulldogs mounted a 74-yard scoring drive ending in Ratliff's 26-yard pass into the Waynesburg 13, St. Vincent, and zone to end Bill Jones.

Another TD Pass The Bulldogs capitalized on

interception early in the second juarter on the Eagles' 45 and Rat-Miss. Southern 34, Memphis liff fired another touchdown pass from the 20, this time to Halfback leorge Price.

Hobbs struck back with a fired-Mo. Valley 21, Northwestern up team early in the second half with Ross and blocking back Phil Baker Kan. 14, Bethany Kan. 13 | Wegener carrying the load in six | Emporia College 45, William ground and air attacks for a TD. A fumble recovery on the Bulldog Alabama State 13, Clark Ga. 6 | 38 late in the quarter was convert-California Aggies 266, Nevada 7 ed to the second Hobbs tally in Los Angeles State 19, Laverne 2 the opening minutes of the final period. The last Eagle score ending in Patterson's long run of the night started with a pass intercep tion on the Eagles' own 26.

Hobbs took to the air 21 times and connected for six against Artesia's 12 pass tries for four com

Ratliff Shines

Max Ratliff, completely recoverd from last week's roughing, first at the hands of Farmington and writer, played his finest game of ootball Friday night.

Calling signals with the brill ance that he had so ably demon strated early this season, Ratliff led and inspired Bulldog squad to

Much of the credit for the win goes to the hard-fighting linemen parked by Larry Haney and line acker Bratcher. The holes were here when Ratliff called for them to send either George Price speedy Pon Long or steamrollerman Bratcher down field. And they gave Ratliff enough time to write home to the folks before having to pass as they screened out the offen sive attacking Eagles.

Game statistics: Artesia First Downs Yards Rushing Yards Passing Pass Attempts Pass Completed Interceptions by Penalties Yards Penalized Punts 39.5 Yards Average Punts 30.1 Fumbles lost by

Army 45, Columbia 0 Dartmouth 14, Harvard 9 Holy Cross 20, Boston U. 12 Lafayette 34, Bucknell 13 Rhode Island 19, Brown 7 Brandeis 20, New Hempshire 14 Colby 14, Bowdoin 12 Swarthmore 7, Ursinus 0 Williams 22, Tufts 12 Middlebury 21, Rensselaer Polytech 0

Cortland State 32, Brockport Tchrs. 0 Coast Guard 14, Worcester Tech 7 West Virginia 21, Penn State 7 Alleghany 13, Grove City 7 California, Pa. Tchrs. 7, Slippery

Rock Tchrs. 0 Delaware 26, Connecticut 14 Lock Haven Tchrs. 54, Cheyney Tchrs. 0 Lehigh 21, Rutgers 14 Hobart 25, Union 14

Carnegie Tech 18, Temple 16 Millersville 21, Natl. Aggies 7 West Chester 23, Stroudsburg Maine 15, Bates 13 Bolling AFB 46, Ft. Monmouth 7 Wesleyan 25, Amherst 6 Thiel 32, Wash. & Jefferson



NO WAY OUT-Hobbs Eagles' K. P. Ross, finds no way out of this one. Bulldogs' C. Bratcher, No. 36, makes the tackle as George Price and Larry Haney get in on the ki

Pigskin Roundup Across Nation

ATLANTA, Oct. 22, A-Georgia Tech unwrapped its passing game for the first time this season today and mixed it with a strong ground attack to traunce ambitious but Colgate's fast-charging line shook out manned Florida State 34-0 in Frank Nardulli loose on a 15-yard a football mismatch.

his two units to build a 20-0 lead gave the Red Raiders a 7-0 trithen emptied the bench to complete the rout before a shirtsleeved crowd of about 30,000.

WAKE FOREST, N. C., Oct. 22, it had been a terrific battle of P-Reserve quarterback Charlie lines with Colgate's forward wall runner, sprinted 49 yards Carpenter threw two touchdown dominating and, in the end deservstrikes and scored once himself as ing the victory, the first over Yale Wake Forest's demon Deacons since 1915. They had played scorescores four times in the last half less ties in the two meetings since and overwhelmed frustrated North then prior to today's encounter. Carolina 25-0 in an Atlantic Coast Conference football game today. Numerous penalties and fumbles later by The Advocate's sports marred the game between the old in the nation, bolstered its chances take up the slack. neighborhood rivals before a crowd of a post-season bowl invitation toof 13,000.

> 22, P-Unbeaten West Virginia passed its stiffest football test of the season today, coming from behind to beat inspired Penn State 21-7. It was the only time in the history of a series dating back to 1904 that the eighth-ranked Mountaineers have defeated the Nittany Lions three vears in a row.

> This was their most decisive victory by far, and WVU's fifth

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 22, (P)-Quarterback Eddie West, playing with a fractured left thumb, paced North Carolina State today as the Wolfpack outdrove fumbling Villanova 34-13 at the Wildcats' suburban main line football stadium. West, a rangy 195-pounder from Alexandria, Va., passed for two touchdowns and scored a pair on

ITHACA, N. Y., Oct. 22, P-The smooth power of Princeton's single wing attack overcome the Tigers' own mistakes and the individual brilliance of Billy DeGraaf and Bo Roberson today and Princeton rolled to a 26-20 victory. There wasn't much that was sen-

cept the crispness of their blocking and the consistency of their ground-gaining. The big feature was the emegence of Sid Pinch as a first-rate tailback. WEST POINT, N. Y., Oct. 22, -A churning 72-yard run by

substitute Peter Lash highlighted a cascade of Army touchdowns which smothered fangless Columbia, 45-0, today to break a two-game losing streak for the men of West Point.

After his fleet infantry troops had rolled to four touchdowns in the opening half, Coach Earl Blaik obviously called off the

Simons Food Store Your Patronage Is Solicited dogs and sought to show the Lions some mercy.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 22, (P. run early in the final period today Tech Coach Bobby Dodd used and he scored the touchdown that umph over Yale. It also inflicted the first defeat of the season on the losers.

Until 2:09 of the last quarter,

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Oct. 22, (A)-Powerful Maryland, ranked No. 2 Bulldogs' ground attack of day by manhandling Syracuse 34-13 behind a solid line that opened MORGANTOWN, W. Va. ,Oct. the holes for Ed Vereb, Phil Perlo ously undefeated Duke, the and Jack Healey.

Smashing over two touchdowns the first period with Perlo blastng 6 yards for the first and Vereb hrowing 17 yards to Russ Dennis or the second, Maryland was threatened seriously only once.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 22, (P) -Unbeaten Navy, with star quarterback George Welsh on the bench, its bag of tricks in the locker room and a junior varsity quarterback directing the attack, sailed to its fifth straight victory today, smashing downtrodden Penn 33-0 before 34,543 fans at Franklin Field, Coach Eddie Erdelatz, confi-

dent his deep squad could handle anything the peaceful Quakand third-string players most ers could muster, used see the way and apparently order his quarterback to use not but simple run and pass pl Navy, the nations' fourth-n ing team, has a date with No Dame next week and seems

termined ot keep Irish scout

ATHENS, Ga., Oct. 22, 1 early touchdown and gu ADDD-SPTS Roundlup lane to a 14-0 upset victor,

Georgia in a Southeaste ference football game tod Tulane stopped Georgia's air attack when it counted

DURHAM, N. C., Oct. 22. Twice-beaten Pitt smashe tion's fifth ranked footbal 26-7 today while holding th Devil's highly touted rush tack to a dismal 20 yards. Pitt rocked the fumble-p Dukes with a 249-yard rushin tack and added enough of an

Homecoming festivities crowd of 31,000. UNIVERSITY, Miss., Oct. 2 Fullback Paige Cothren he University of Arkansas shreds and used his skillfu lead the University of Mis o a 17-7 football victory b Cothren scored 11 poin

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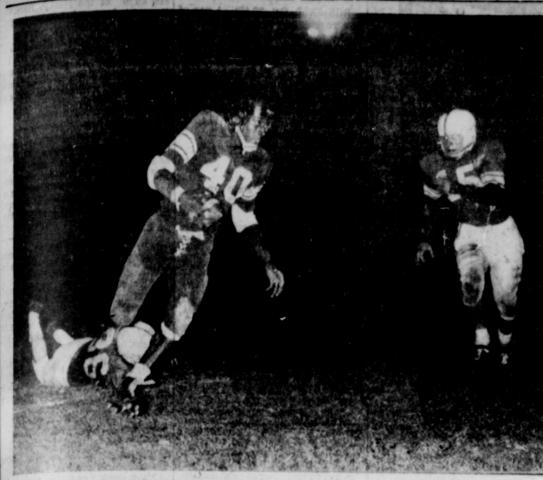
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threat by quarterbacks Pete and Corky Salvaterra to

ouchdown, a field goal and conversions to boost his (Continued on Page Fiv





CLOSING IN-Bulldogs' Bill Belvin, No. 25, measures the Eagles' Cornelius Patterson. 40 for the kill. Patterson has just escaped a tackle by Bulldogs' fullback, Clyde

Roswell Coyotes Eye Gridiron Crown After Beating Highland

By ROBERT GREEN

Associated Press Sports Writer The Roswell Coyotes, hopefully eing the state high school foot all crown worn by Highland, has ken a giant step toward a spot in the playoffs.

precarious position in defense of

Otherwise around the state, Farmington, El Rito, Santa Rosa and Lordsburg clinched their district titles, three others moved into strong positions in their league races, and three unbeat-

en records were preserved. but the big news was Roswell's ry over Highland. It was the defeat in the state for the ets and ran Roswell's season rd to 6-1. The only Coyote loss

Roswell, however, hasn't clinchthe title. The Covotes still have play Clovis, idle this week in ict competition. A Roswell vicwould put it in the playoffs. Clovis victory would put the

ict into a three-way tie. Miller and John England the Roswell attack as the Coy moved into contention with exico's big-school race. one stumbling block in the season.

Albuquerque redeemed itself | their races, looked good in winat least a little in chalking up ring. Raton smashed Cobre 41-0, an impressive 14-6 victory over improving Carlsbad team. The Bulldogs were never headed in the non-district game.

while Raton got past Espanola

In other Class A games, Dem-

Three of the Class B district

El Rito, though suffering a

blemish on its otherwise spot-

less record got the 2B title. El

Rito was tied f3-13 by a determ-

ined West Las Vegas team, but

it was all El Rito needed to cinch

the title. That gave it a 4-0-1 dis-

t Hot Springs 13-12.

ing got Belen 21-0, and Gallup edg-

ed out Socorro 13-6 in a District

races were settled.

trict record.

16-12. Both were league games.

Artesia got off to a flying start in its District 4AA race. Reese 1-A battle. lighland 36-13 in a District 2AA Smith's team edged out Hobbs test and threw Highland into 2019 in a thriller that saw Hobos come from behind with 13 points n the last quarter but fall in the face of a Max Ratliff-directed drive ate in the game.

Farmington hurried past Valley 21-12 to take the title in the District 1AA chase. The Scorpions will meet the winner of the 2AA battle in the semi-finals of the

Down in Class A, Gadsden and Sal Gonzales continued on their merry way. Gadsden, which had previously cinched its district rown, hashed Western of Silver city 41-12 for its 28th straight victory. Gonzales, a two-time all state fullback, scored three times.

Tucumcari and Los Alamos poved into strong positions in the District 2A and 4A races.

Tucumcari rushed past Lov ington 25-6 in a league battle and now has only to face Portales. The Rams were upset 40-27 by Class B Fort Sumner

Los Alamos, leading the pack of El Paso. The Bulldogs now are unbeaten but once—tied for scored upon. They stopped Mel- passed to Jack Losch for a 63-yard

> Alamogordo and Raton, out of So far this season, Ruidoso has the races but anxious to polish out-scored its opponents 218-0.

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Logart Whips Gil Turner in Thrill Mixup NEW YORK, A-Isaac Logart,

who once fought a main event for \$1.50 in his native Cuba, today was headed for boxing's big money following his thrilling victory over experienced Gil Turner in Madison Square Garden

The 22-year-old flash from Kid Gavilan's home province of Camaguey not only earned about \$5,-000 for last night's 10-round unanimous decision but clinched a Dec. 2 date in the Garden against an opponent to be selected.

We may put him in with Don Jordan who beat Joe Miceli in California, Virgil Akins, or have him fight Turner again," said Harry Markson, managing director of the International Boxing Club. "The kid made a big hit and we want to use him often.'

A 13-10 underdog, Logart won the thrilling slugfest by copping the feverishly paced last round The whole fight hinged on the final heat and Ike earned it by beating his 25-year-old, heavier rival in several furious exchanges.

All three officials awarded that frame to Ike. Had it gone the won. Referee Al Berl and Judge Jack Gordon scored it 5-4-1 while Judge JJoe Angnello made it 6-4. The AP card had the Cuban in

Gil, 10th ranking middleweight contender, outweighed his rival 152 3/4 to 147. The Philadelphian attempted to use his weight advantage in the close quarter mauling

by bulling Ike with his shoulders. Turner got away with it for a while but when Ike started to find the range with his fast left hooks and rapid-fire left and right combinations, the tide turned.

TCU Passing Tops Miami By 21-19

touchdowns came on sensational Philadelphia arena.

quarterback, was the big show. He Santa Rosa emerged from the Jumbled 3B race with the crown. pitched 24 yards to Jim Swink for one touchdown, flipped to O'Day Cotton Bowl Tickets to Go on Sale The Lions got past Eunice 14-13 and had to fight all the way. Santa Williams for a second and then Rosa actually ended in a tie with plowed through the line for a yard Fort Sumner in the district race. and the third touchdown.

Both have 2-1 league records, but The Frog line was most imporand so will be awarded the play-

Lordsburg routed hapless Los Lunas 48-0, while in other Class B game. games, Cathedral whipped Aztec Swink, a great runner, got loose The Southwest Conference cham-

the Frogs ahead 14-12.

Taos 24-12 in 2A. The Hilltoppers straight victory and have yet to be Hefti's 3-yard smash. Scarnecchia rose 30-0 in a cross-district tussel. gain and the final Miami touchdown from the Southeastern Conferin the fourth period.

The winning touchdown was brought about by the alertness of TCU's Don Cooper. He fell on a fumble on the Miami 21 to put the Frogs in shape to push to the score.

Dick Hilinski. Ohio State Star Killed

ANN ARBOR, Mich., P-Dick Hilinski, brilliant tackle who helped lead Ohio State to a Rose Bowl victory and the mythical national football championship last year, was hurled to his death last night from a foreign make car out of control on a back Michigan road.

The accident happened 15 miles northeast of Ann Arbor, home of the University of Michigan, Ohio State's biggest football rival.

Hilinski, 24, all Big Ten and third string All-America tackle last year, was riding with Sylvester J. Blake, 25, of Columbus, Ohio. The two were heading for Fenton, Mich., to attend the wedding today of a friend, James

Bake was treated at a hospital for a minor head injury. Hilinski completed his foot-

ball eligibility last season but was assisting the Buckeye coachstaff this year while attending medical school.

Ohio State Coach Woody Hayes said Hilinski was "as great an offensive tackle as we ever had" and was "just about the most brilliant boy ! ever knew."

The six-foot-two, 231-pound tackle started first at Cleveland's Cathedral Latin High He attended Notre Dame for one year, then transferred to Ohio State.

The name Michigan comes from an Indian word Mishigamaw, meaning great water.

Students believe the dandelion reached America in the ballast of the ships used by early colonists Huff, 1-up. Hogan had a 70,



BRATCHER ON THE MOVE-Bulldog fullback, Clyde Bratcher, picks up yardage as Eagles' Jimmy Sloan moves

Pennsylvania Athletic Czar frame to Ike. Had it gone the other way, Turner would have won. Referee Al Berl and Judge Charges Rackets in Boxing

PHILADELPHIA (P) - One of said that the commission - which have a close association with box- solve that mystery - and "some

boxing and the underworld than specific details. I ever thought.'

Klein said there was an urgent need for a congressional investigation of nationwide boxing.

Professional boxing in Pennsyl- power. vania had been suspended most MIAMI, Fla. (P)-Anybody who of the summer after it was dis- he said, can be cited for contempt says TCU can't pass wasn't around covered Harold Johnson, a light- of Congress and jailed. last night - the ground - moving heavyweight, had been drugged be-

Who drugged Johnson, and how, but that he is keeping mum. Chuck Curtis, the gangling Frog has not been discovered but Klein He also disclosed "a number of uled with Jo Boswell of Roswell

Pennsylvania's three athletic com- held hearings for many weeks and day we'll find out."

Alfred M. Klein,a Philadelphia Klein also disclosed Johnson attorney, said yesterday "there is wasn't the only boxer doped in a much closer association between Pennsylvania, but he gave no

> "There have been others and we investigated them," he said.

Klein, who was associated with Sen. Estes Kefauver when the Ten-Meantime, the Pennsylvania nessee Democrat conducted his na-Athletic Commission is continuing tionwide probe of gambling, said its own probe, he said, even going he favored a congressional investi- for the pros and about \$1,000 in out of the state to get witnesses. gation because it affords subpena prizes and merchandise awaits the

Witnesses who decline to testifiy,

Klein said that one witness be-Frogs beat Miami 21-19 and two fore a May bout he lost in the fore the Pennsylvania commission Ted Martinez, Artesia Invitational could reveal a lot of information, champ.

West Texas Pro-Am Play Opens Tuesday Pennsylvania's three athletic commissioners makes the blunt charge that "racketeer elements" of his associates—is still trying to

Mexico and West Texas will participate in the annual West Texas Pro-Am Tournament which opens here Tuesday at the Artesia Country Club. Qualifying rounds will be played Tuesday and 54-hole medal play for the pros will begin Wednesday with the chip shot artists shooting at defending champion Horace |

moore of Plainview, Texas. match play on the same day with trada of Artesia and Abe Beckfinals for both classes on Friday. winning amateurs.

Jim Morgan, Lovington, who A woman's flight is also sched-

as top contender. Other pro favorites entered in-

clude Dick Turner of San Angelo, Fred Atkins of Carlsbad, Gene

characters with the boxing sport, adding

Mitchell, Lubbock, Jake Mann and Amateurs will begin 54-hole Joe Lopez of Brownfield, Joe Esman of Midland who holds the Ar-Nearly \$3,000 in cash is at stake tesia Country Club course record.

LAS CRUCES (A) - John Yar-

brough, Las Cruces; Alvin Howse, last week won the Carlsbad Pro- Carlsbad; Fernando Salez, Belen, Am amateur side is considered top and Willa Hancock, Las Cruces, threat for the Artesia tourney as is represent New Mexico A&M College at the annual dairy cattle judging team contest at the Cow Palace, San Francisco, Oct. 29. Last year the college team placed

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For 25,000 Fans Starting Monday star witnesses link underworld Santa Rosa whipped Fort Sumner tant in the victory. Once the mass- DALLAS, Oct. 22 (P) - The Cot- since New Year's Day falls ive Purple wall stopped Miami on ton Bowl will sell its 25,000 tick- Sunday. the 1-foot line and one two other ets available to the public starting There are 75,504 seats in the Cot- vanians. They are good reputable Lordsburg had the easiest time occasions halted the Hurricane as Monday to Thursday midnight A ton Bowl. Bond holders and the witnesses who have given us im-

of all in cinching its 4B crown. it whirled down to the Frog 20. drawing will determine who may competing schools get 50,000. A crowd of 44,045 watched the buy the tickets since the demand always is three times the supply.

13-7, Springer heat Immaculate on a 59 - yard dash to set up the pion ordinarily is the host team. Conception 32-6 and Hatch edged second TCU touchdown that put Should Texas A&M win the title some other school would have Miami scored on a 65-yard drive. represent the conference in the and apparently on its way to a talk of the Class C circuit. The The next Miami score was with a Cotton Bowl. A&M is on probation og victory No. 6 with a playoff berth, crushed last place Warriors took their seventh 71-yard drive climaxed by Paul for recruiting violations and can not appear in a post-season game. The visiting team usually comes

ence. Last year it was Georgia

Howard Grubbs, secretary of the Cotton Bowl, said no applications will be accepted except in the designated 4-day period, so those desiring tickets must not mail their applications until Monday.

Tickets will be limited to four per person and each application must be accompanied by a check price is \$5.50 per ticket, plus a and an addressed envelope. The

25-cent mailing fee. The game will be on Jan. 2

Jimmy Demaret Leads Ryder Cup Team Into Play

MIDLAND, Tex. (AP) - Jimmy Demaret led a challenge team into doubles competition with the Ryder Cuppers today confident his men would make a good showing over the long Midland Country Club course.

Chick Harbert heads the Ryder Cup team which includes such links stars as Cary Middlecoff, Sam Snead and Doug Ford.

The matches, which close tomorrow with the singles, have a pot of \$12,500. The winning professionals will get \$600 each and the losers \$450. The Ryder Cup tournament fund will receive \$2,000.

Pairings for today's play were (Ryder Cuppers first): Middlecoff and Snead vs. Vic

Ghezzi and Mike Souchak: Ford and Jack Burke vs. Demaret and Bo Wininger; Tommy Bolt and Chandler Harper vs. Al Besselink and Fred Hawkins; Marty Furgol and Harbert vs. amateur Don Cherry and Billy Maxwell.

Demaret said his team was more suited to a lenghty course than the Ryder Cuppers. The Midland layout is 7,035 yards and has a

Ben Hogan and former baseball star Dizzy Dean teamed up in an exhibition yesterday to best Dem-75, Damaret 71 and Huff 72.

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That Is Never Good

WHEN our politicians and public office holders and those elected to our governing bodies do what they are supposed to do strictly on a basis of getting votes that is not good

There is too much of that done today. And one political party is just as gunty of doing things to get votes or delaying doing things until they face no dan-

ger of losing votes as the other. There was a day and a time when they did this and noth-

ing was said about it but today it is openly and frankly ad- of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Smith from Common sense tells anyone that a governing body is

elected to serve the taxpayers, the voters and the citizens. Those things good for the state or the nation should be done whether it is good politically or not. When they refuse or delay acting until such a time as it will aid and nelp them win Vaughan's daughter, Mrs. Dwayne votes-tnat is not good for the country.

Some of those voicing opposition to any increases in taxes and voting additional taxes during the special session of the legislature declared they were doing Gov. John Simms and the Democratic party a ravor by not voting any more taxes now with the election set for next fall.

We were told following the regular session of congress that a good many things were not done because they would get more votes if they were done during the next session of congress. For instance funds for the schools, highway funds; extension of the social security program; improvement in health insurance; facing the problem of postal deficit, etc. These things, both party leaders admitted, were delayed be- up behind a car parked at the cause it would be better for them to be done next year which side of the road. His killer then

That definitely was given as the reason there was no cut shot. All the bullets entered from in the income taxes. Next year we are told we will get a cut his left, two going through his because it will belp get more votes for the party which provides such a program

But the manner in which we are now adopting legislation is not good for the nation. If things are done only for political reasons or if they are not done because of politics—then we can expect little to be done in the future unless it helps

Members of the congress and of the various state legis- Rutherford's body this morning man-speaking Saarlanders and othlature are elected to serve the people and to carry out the and a coroner's jury convened at er Germans living just across the programs and the projects which bring the greatest good to the scene of the murder and re- eastern frontier. the greatest number regardless of whether it is good politics turned a verdict of death by gun-

Simms-

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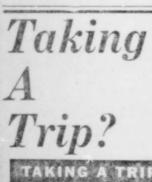
The all - important resolutions turned to satisfaction.

The plan drafted by the GPA "The dam has been built and board of directors is aimed at mak- New Mexico sportsmen will bene- to Rutherford's car and fired his declined to wait for scheduled ing regional sportsman's problems fit by it," Seery said. "We do have volley easier to cope with on a local bas-several other resolutions which he held quarterly and each region ment to be more extensive in their therford's body in it a half-mile MATS run. will be represented on the state pre-project studies and to make down State Road 83. He turned

In Region I will be Taos, Mora, struction. Espanola, and Santa Fe. Socorro, T or C.

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tesia, Carlshad.

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Region 8: Gallup, Farmington. Game Department from political in- a threat of heated discussion on elty company operator. the Clayton Dam project skillfully He drove about eight miles east leaving Washington "all transpor-

gions throughout the state, made specific recommendation was to be up of chapter members in the re- made on the project despite early he does not know would be ex-GPA disagreement on the costs.

is Regional council meetings will call upon the state game depart- drove Rutherford's car with Ru-

Belen, picked the following members of the board of directors.

> Farmington: Floyd Buell, Ft. Sum- man was involved. er; and Loren Lipe, Farmington.

British-

(Continued from Page One)

Tuesday, Lipton is going to ask will introduce legislation to repeal or amend the Royal Marriage

The act forbids any member of e royal family under 25 year d from marrying without the so reign's permission. After 25, the yal family member must give ar's notice to Parliament. Shoul age would be null and void. Prin ss Margaret was 25 last August Reports from court circles who hould know say the princess has

Authority-

arrying Townsend.

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ot yet made up her mind about

th information "may dislike or ear the publicity that may result their disclosures, but I will be ole to protect them.'

Law enforcement officials and private citizens have posted rewards totaling \$6,500 for clues eading to the arrest and convic ion of the killer or killers of Rob rt Peterson, 14, and the Schuess er brothers, John, 13, and Anton

The boys were strangled some ime Sunday night after visiting at least two northwest side bowling establishments in search of ar lley on which they could bowl.

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Fifty Years Ago

Of funds in the hands of the Territorial treasurer to the credit of the common school fund, Eddy county gets \$507.75 being 25 cents for each child within the scholas-

Manager Hamilton, of the Actesia Telephone Co., is very busy this week superintending the construction of a telephone line from Artesia to Hope, 20 miles west on

Dr. A. L. Norfleet has bought of T. C. Shoemaker 80 acres five miles northwest of town.

Twenty Years Ago R. H. Westaway and R. A. Wil cox were up yesterday from Carls bad attending to business matters

Mrs. J. A. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs J. M. Cornell and L. F. Reager all of Sharon, Tenn., and Mrs. Ed Sanders of Tularosa were guests riday to Monday.

Ten Years Ago Mrs. L. M. Vaughan and Mrs Cecil Hightower left this morning for LaJunta, Colo., to visit Mrs.

J. S. Sharp returned home Mon day from Salina, Kan., where he visited his daughter, Mrs. Harry Walsh and family for a month.

Police-

(Continued from page one) another car entered the picture.

It was theorized that Rutherford knew his killer since he had pulled noved to Rutherford's window and mouth and out his neck. Two more went through his body and the fifth struck his wrist. All the bullets passed through his body. No slugs were found. Police were checking the upholstery of the car economic tieup with France. It in an attempt to discover slugs.

An autopsy was performed on currency barrier between the Gershot wounds administered by person or persons unknown.

Police pieced the crime together from tire marks and footprints at Region 6. Eunice, Hobbs, Loving- the scene. They gave this picture: regularly scheduled commercial Rutherford left Cloudcroft after airlines.

having a drink between 1 p.m. Chavez told reporters here, "I and 1:30 p.m. He was seen enter- didn't request the Air Force for a ing his car alone and police dis- doggone thing. If the Air Force pledge to support our basic policy: All was peace and harmony at counted earlier theories that a felt it should send special planes complete independence of our State the convention drew to a close with hitchhiker had murdered the nov- for us that's up to them.

and saw the second car parked tation was arranged and I assumed Charles Seery, chairman of the on the side of the road. He pulled I would return on a regular person stopping for another person Service run which was carrying pected to pull alongside. The murderer then walked back

flights is absolutely false.' The murder, police said, then he would be returning on a regular

their findings known prior to con- off on a side road and drove 200 plication" a statement made in yards to a small bridge where he Washington yesterday by Robert In the elections the GPA also dumped the body down the arroyo. Tripp Ross, assistant secretary of

Police said Rutherford's car was defense for legislative and public driven back to the second vehicle affairs, that the senators had re-Elliott Barker, Santa Fe; Charl- and the murderer left Rutheres Seery, Belen; Floyd Todd, Sil- ford's car there and drove away ver City; Mrs. Mary Orr Russell, in his own. The fact that these they involved the days. Reserve: Boy Block, Las Cruces: several trips were necessary in-N. R. Russell, Artesia: Odell Black, dicated to police that only one

Police said also that whoever meet their request. but to provide special aircraft to drove the Rutherford car to the arroyo probably came away full of blood since the 50-year-old Alamogordo man had bled profusely Ralph DePalma, 72, who earned from his jugular vein and other 11/2 million dollars during his 27 years as an auto race driver, re-

Rutherford operated the Apache mained in near critical condition Novelty Co. in Alamogordo. He today following head surgery. De came here from Amarillo, Tex., Palma also has pneumonia and about a year ago. He is survived other complications

Alamogordo and another daughter Approves-(Continued from Page One) no doubt that all that the govern-

by his widow and a daughter in

relations and defense would pass

missioner appointed by the seven-

If the voters say no, the status

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McLellan said he, too, assumed

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SOUTH PASADENA, Calif. (AP)-

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Planes—

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Nikolai Bulganin Sochi 20 October.

Although Bulganin hailed Presial concerning control posts having dent Eisenhower's arms proposals

Artesia Sheep Bring Top Price

ROSWELL, Oct. 22 (A)-A pen of five registered Rambouillet ram tribesmen. The mercy mission lambs topped the eighth annual sale by Southeastern New Mexico and State Road Commissioner H Ram Growers Assn., today when sold for \$76 per head.

Other high-selling pens of rams included a pen of five Rambouillet consigned by Sam Williams of Artesia which sold for \$54 a head to W. R. Joy of Flying H, N. M.

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(Continued from Page One) Gettysburg to Washington for occa-

In response to a question, White said that Eisenhower's recovery has gone along dalmost exactly according to the schedule he outlined on his last previous trip to Denver two weeks ago.

He quoted a letter from Dr Eugene Lepeschkin, a cardiogram expert at the University of Vermont Medical School, as saying that while electrocardiograms during the first 10 days after the President's Sept. 24 heart seizure indicated that "the healing process appeared delayed, it has now caught up with the time sched-

policy would take in this respect. There was no mention of the President's "open spy" proposal for reciprocal aerial inspection. The Soviet Union, however, already has announced it has not closed the door on that question. Some Western observers here feel the primary aim of Moscow at the Geneva foreign ministers conference opening Thursday is some form of disarmament. Dip-

lomats here say if there is any significant progress at Geneva at all, it will concern that question. other. I consider that agreement They see no chance for Moscow on this question would have a to withdraw from its admanant pogreat significance for furthering sition on the reunification of Germany and they do not believe the United States will give in to Soviet We in Moscow are waiting for efforts to have Western bases liquidated.

HELP ON WAY SALT LAKE CITY (P) -Three

trucks are on the way to the north ern edge of the Navajo Reserva tion with food and clothing for the sponsored by Gov. J. Bracken Lee J. Corleissen, who said, "We want to see that not one of the Indians suffer from malnutrition or exposure.'

RATHBUNN SENTENCED

DENVER, An Albuquerque nan, Floyd L. Rathbun, 41, has been sentenced to a year and a day and a \$1,000 fine for threaten ing the life of a Pueblo man in a telephone conversations last year. Rathbun says he will appeal the U. S. Federal court sentence.

ule." White said that confirms what he and the other doctors attending the President believe. Starting tomorrow, White sai

Eisenhower will begin taking a fee steps. He said the physicians hoped to put him on the scales in a day or two to check on hi weight. Starting the week after next

White said, the chief executive is expected to be walking about much more on one level, and strolling on the hospital sundeck. "In all probability, at the end of

two weeks from now," he sai "he will be quite mobile and able to dispense with his wheelchair most of the time." Next week and in the week

ahead, White said, the doctors plan to take X-rays of the President i a standing position so they wil get a better idea of the size of his heart.

It is very important, he said to obtain such information as the healing process goes on.

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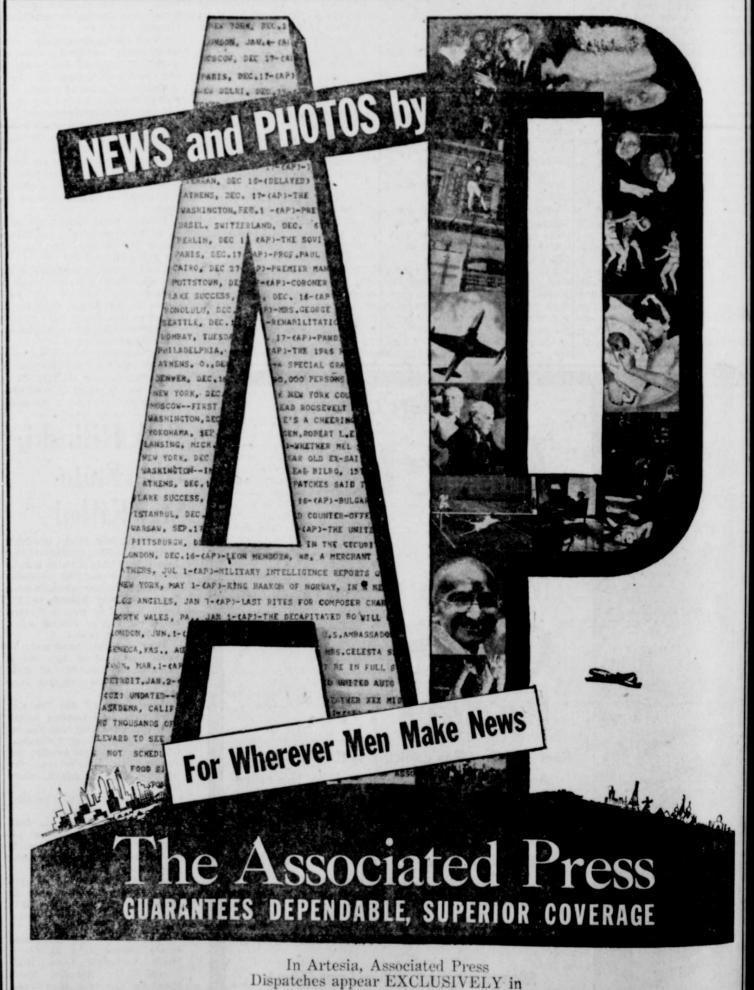
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Eisenhower, he said, has come through his conferences with government officials "very well" taken them in stride.

Eisenhower has seen Vice Predent Nixon and three Cabinet men bers in the last two weeks a White said "We all feel they have helped rather than hurt him.

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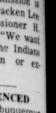
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STUDENT COUNCIL MEMBERS-These are the homeroom presidents and members of the Artesia Junior High student council. Back row (left to right) Hal Crens haw, Charles Clay, Gary Gilman, Gary Foulkes, Henry Jimmy Morgan, Jimmy Brown. Middle row (left to right) Roby Zumwalt, Peyton Yates, David Feezel, Chap Alvarez, Manuel Madrid, Bill Strock, Larry Branch, Marion Heald, Bobby Whetsal!, Mike McGuire, Mike Currier, Johnsy Torres Front row (left to right) Dicey Sheppard, Vicki Hughes, Christine Geeley, Sharon Woods, Jana Wickrsham, Lin Patterson, Judy Hanson, Andy Anderson, Ellen Shair, Leela Cotton, Barbara Taylor, and Wanda Walker.

ash of Runaway Truck Accidents Near Raton 31 Junior High las Town Fearful of Major Disaster Crash

TON, N. M., A-A recent town has been scared time and Wilson disagrees. He says the Truck stop operator Jim Elliott eral truckers. over a traffic shotgun is one of the leaders in a battle to The New Mexico port of entry the community have something done.

next runaway heavily loaded the middle of the night," he con- be trouble ahead. may come roaring death tends. "It could happen when The Raton Pass has been de-

There was a mass protest meetsays all the New Mexico Highway Raton Pass, a drop from Department did was to put up larger and better signs calling attention of truckers to a truck trapyear two men were in a or safety lane-on the mountainvegetable truck which side where they could steer their

> Elliott doesn't think much of the truck traps-or the highway department's insistence they be called safety lanes.

"Most drivers," he says, "would rather take the risk of avoiding scattered cabbage and let- killing someone down in Raton r half an acre of railroad than drive themselves into almost

signed to bring the trucks to a goal today to make possible a third comparatively safe stop-off the quarter touchdown that brought main highway. But Elliott contends a speeding truck couldn't be gave the Gobblers a 17-13 football kept on the narrow traps and drivers would face almost certain

State Highway Engineer L. D.

Sleep It Off **Young Scientist** Offers Moon Trip Comfort Plan

WHITE SANDS PROVING WHITE SANDS PROVING GROUND (AP) - Twelve-year-old Jeffrey Granger of Vancouver, B. C., is a moon conscious lad with a suggestion for the nation's rocket experts. He wrote White

"How are you going to pick the men who are going to be on the first rocket ship to the moon? And why don't you give them sleeping pills so they won't feel the pressure on them when they take off?'

Jeffrey enclosed 15 cents to "pay the charges for your trouble if you reply back." The genial White Sands information officer replied, enclosing the fifteen

cents: "It is conceivable that you will hear about any such plans for a trip to the moon as quickly as we will. Maybe you should hold on to the 15 cents or even put it out at interest until you know of definite developments.'

Sixth Life Ebbs As Result of Airplane Crash

NORTH HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (AP) -The crash of a private plane piloted by millionaire-sportsman Joel Thorne into an apartment house Monday night now has

claimed six lives. Mrs. Shirley Preston, 25, and her brother-in-law, Frank Marchi- Ohio State smashed Wisconsin ca, 38, died last night of burns. 26-16, today for the fourth time in Mrs. Preston's seven - week - old a row and snatched a share of the daughter, Sheryll, a young bride Big 10 football lead with quarter and Thorne died in the flaming back Frank Ellwood at the throl debris. Marchica's son, John, 6, the of an express-train ground at-died later of burns. Mrs. Preston's tack that wouldn't be stopped. husband, Mike, 31, and his two sisters and a niece remain in place tie with Michigan in the Big

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is being moved from the foot of "There's no law of averages that the pass to the top of the mounsays a truck has to go out of con- tain. Truckers, required by law tral because of brake failure in to stop, will be warned there may

off Raton Pass straight into those intersections are jammed scribed as the most notorious runwith kids going home from school. away section in the United States. is the fear exists, so does It could happen in the business Raton residents don't care for the notoriety.

There have been no recent inciing after the two deaths. Elliott dents, but escapades elsewhere with runaway trucks aren't easing the situation. Local residents are concerned, for they contend the shotgun is still loaded and point-

Sports Koundup--(Continued from Page Two)

scoring total to 44. He was the leading scorer in the Southeastern Conference when the game began

ROANOKE, Va., Oct. 22, (A)-The two traps are inclines de- blocked a punt a foot shy of the Virginia Tech from behind and victory over Virginia.

> PORTALES, Oct. 22 (P-Howard New Mexico university in the Facific Coast Conference. opening Texas conference tilt be fore a crowd of 5,000 homecoming ians today.

Only two minutes and 40 sec onds had elapsed when the Brownyard line. The big end carried it others. across unmolested.

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Oct. 22 (A.-Alert Notre Dame, raging after a defeat by Michigan State, turned cide weapon and avenged its only 1954 defeat today, 22.7, before a ing of the Brotherhood of Locomo-Ross-Ade Stadium record crowd of tive Firemen and Enginemen yes-55.500.

Outweighed 25 pounds per man up front, Notre Dame came up ed. with its first unbalanced line in nodern times and pushed the hulking Boilermakers all over the ground

COLLEGE STATION, Oct. 23 P—Texas A&M's ground power whipped Baylor 19-7 today to push the Aggies into first place in the Southwest Conference football race. Fullback Jack Par dee led the Aggie attack and scored two of the touchdowns.

AUSTIN, Oct. 22 (A) - Spurred by the flying feet of sophomore Walter Fondren, the Texas Long horns upset the fumbling Ric. Owls today, 32-14 before 46,000 football fans.

Consigned to the Southwest cellar in many minds after losing four of five games, the Longhorns roared to touchdowns in every quarter to keep alive their title hopes. They now have a 1-1 league

MADISON, Wis., Oct. 22 (P) -

Pupils Named Council Board

Thirty-one Artesia Junior High School students have been named homeroom presidents and become members of the student council. The student council is sponsor-

this year and is placing special emphasis on school spirit. vice-president. Secretary is Judy a life sentence. Hanson. The council works in Zumwalt, president and Mike Cur-

first conference loss before a record Camp Randall crowd of 53,529

Hayes is council sponsor.

LAS VEGAS, Oct. 22 (P)-Highlands University made good use of old-fashioned running lateral plays today and solidified its second place New Mexico Conference position with a 41-20 homecoming football victory over Arizona State of Flagstaff.

halftime lead and permitted Flagstaff to score again only in the final period.

SEATTLE, Oct. 22 A-Stana sunny football afternoon today them," he said in New Mexico. Payne's Yellowjackets, in full but had to settle for a 7.7 tie that ommand all the way, walked off knocked Washington out of its cowith a 33-0 decision over Eastern ownership of first place in the be paroled from New Mexico's

METER KEYS MISSING

SANTA FE (A)-The keys to 500 parking meters here have been lost wood, Tex, visitors romped over and the city officials are nervousfor their first score. Quarterback ly watching to see if someone Jerry Millsaps dropped back to pass on the Yellowjackets' second first day after it happened, about Harold Garms on the ENMU 35. are keeping a close watch on the

TRAIN CONVENTION ENDS

BELEN (A) - About 100 delegates from Las Vegas, Belen, Clovis Raton, Albuquerque, Tucumcari, Purdue's passing attack into a sui- Gallup, Hurley and Santa Rita ended the fifth annual state meetterday. R. E. Jackson, Clovis, national lodge representative, attend-

GENERAL TO VISIT

John C. Horton, deputy chief of staff, Continental Air Defense Command, Colorado Springs, Colo., will be among guests at an open center, Kirtland AFB, this weekmake a dedication address

Fish Won't Make You Any Smarter

Dietetic Experts Scoff at Old Wives' Food Fallacies

skipping meals as a good way to fattening? . . or perhaps eating olives and oysters in the belief they will erican Dietetic Assn., don't, make you more virile?

American Dietetic Assn.

us afternoon on the fotball field ecause protein needs are inreased with physical activity? Misinformation, say theassociaion's food and nutrition experts. They add that it just isn't true,

These were on a long list of food allacies drawn up by the associaion's community nutrition section. The executive board of association in convention here, has resolved to establish a program of providing the public with sound food and

nutrition information. The national organization wishtate associations and allied health combatting food misinformation," ago, president of the association. The nutrition authorities are ap-

food beliefs swallowed and digestd by so many Americans. Who, for example, doesn't be eve that milk, potatoes and bread f themselves, are fattening-or

palled by the amount of phony

Famous Prison **Artist Must** Serve Out Term

RAIFORD, Fla., 4-The "Old ing the National Assemblies for Timer," a prison artist whose picture of a Smiling Christ attracted President of the council is Andy world attention, apparently must Anderson and Lin Patterson is return to New Mexico to resume

Hope was expressed here, how close cooperation with the student ever, that his rehabilitation and body organization headed by Roby good prison record would aid in obtaining his parole and permit rier, vice-president. Mrs. Cathryn him to fill the many requests for copies of his masterpiece.

For the first time, his name was made public today. Supt. L. F. Chapman of the Florida State Prison said he is Ralph Pekor, 53. His home is Columbus, Ga., although he lived for years in California where he was a motion picture

llustrator and artist. His paintings have appeared in many magazines; said Chapman, who termed Pekor "a model prisoner."

John F. Mexico said every effort will be made to take the "Old Timer" back to resume serving his life sentence.

"We'll always bring our escapford's Indians threw Tarr and ees back if we have to go to the trouble at Washington all through North Pole in a dog sled to get Richard Everett, the governor aide, said Pekor probably could

State Parole Board. The "Old Timer" drew the life term as a four time offenderonly one of them in New Mexico. He escaped while a trusty and came to Florida, where he

wound up in prison again. His offense in Florida, as were all but one of the charges against play from scrimmage and hit Ead 10 meters were raided. Officials him elsewhere, was forging checks while drunk. They were always

The one other charge was homicide by culpable negligence. "He was in an automobile accident in California in which someone was killed," said Chapman, 'I'll grant the seriousness of such a charge, but it was based on neg-

ligence, not wilfulness. Pekor completed his three-year Florida term Oct. 20. Now he is out of prison uniform and has the freedom of prison grounds while awaiting the outcome of extradition proceedings.

Gov. Leroy Collins will give the ALBUQUERQUE (P)-Brig. Gen. "Old Timer" a personal hearing at Tallahassee when extradition papers are received. No date has been set.

Meanwhile, letters pour in ask house at the Air Defense filter ing for copies of the Smiling Christ portrait-sometimes as many as Sen Anderson (D-NM) will 200 a day. The "Old Timer" gives

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Why, the members of the Am-Neither tdo they accept the old If so, you're wasting either your sayings that fish is brain food, or will power or your time, says the that fresh pork in summer will make one ill, that celery is good Have you always thought junior for the nerves, or that garlic pills

needs a thick steak after a strenu- help our memory. The association's community nu trition section also has drawn up a list of groups responsible for spreading false information about

The salesman who distorts facts sell his product and the profeseither, that sassafras thins the sional person who fails to keep lood or that cheese is constipatwell-informed and passes on outdated beliefs are on it, along with many others.

And so is grandpa.

RELEASE DISAPPROVED SANTA FE (A)-Carl E. Owens

Santa Fe convict who contends his good record warrants his release, has lost another try to get his freees to cooperate with its affiliated dom through a writ of habeas corpus. Asst. Atty. Gen. Santiago groups, as well as the public in Campos said law limits inmates who can be credited with "good said Miss Fern W. Gleiser of Chi- time" to such persons as foremen and storekeepers.

LUMBERMEN ORGANIZE

PORTLAND, Ore. (A) - The AFI Lumber and Sawmill Workers union plans to discuss a proposal to form a big new Western states council at a weekend meeting Kenneth Davis, secretary of the mion's northwestern council, said state councils which would be brought into the expanded organization would be those in Arizona, New Mexico, Texas, Nevada and California.

Scientists estimate that 400 bilion tons of carbon dioxide from contained about 3 per cent nicothe air are absorbed by ocean tine compared to about 2 per cent plants every year.

handled for the finishing up stage objection was merely that he of New Mexico's new state prison, would have liked more time to The state's chief executive and work on the bids before he had Santa Fe newspaper editor ex- to submit them." changed views as to the results "When the paper used the word of a special meeting called to air 'rigged', that implied that some

the week-long controversy. at the meeting, only one had any am satisfied now that everythin

Three Complaints Joe Lawler, managing editor of would say only one objection was after the meeting "while he was

ies complained. The New Mexican kicked off the three companies who said they controversy last Sunday. In a story, the paper said bid specifiprison at the discretion of the cations had been "rigged" to favor general contractors and make it impossible or impractical for sup-

> ply firms to bid. At issue was 1 3-4 million dollars of construction and equipment to finish up the eight million dollar penitentiary. The prison board awarded bids on all but two lots of the job this week.

Simms said he moved to halt any implication of dishonesty in his administration after reading the article. He called a meeting and invited any dissatisfied bidder

AT THE THEATERS

SUNDAY, OCT. 23

Randolph Scott

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Robert Mitchum

complaints of potential bidders. one or some agency in my ad-This was the latest development in ministration was acting dishonestly and I immediately took action Gov. John F. Simms, in Artesia, to bring the entire matter out in a said of about 85 persons present public hearing," Simms said. "I was proper and I'm sure that the contractors are satisfied as well Lawler declared that other newsthe New Mexican, replied he found papermen and he were standing it hard to believe that Simms with the governor at one time heard. Lawler said three compan- discussing objections to the specifications with representatives of

were not able to bid.'

"The governor's statement that he is sure all the contractor's are 11:00 Church Services satisfied certainly should surprise no one," Lawler said. "The sup pliers had said the specification favored the contractors and any one who takes a look at the results

can see who got the business. Two bidders criticized the bids 12:45 Broadway in Review at the meeting and Simms read a critical telegram from a third. The New Mexican said that after the meeting broke up a third supply firm representative told Simms and others he could not bid as the specifications were drawn.

KSWS TV CHANNEL 8

SUNDAY, OCT. 23 Sign On, program highlights First Church of Christ,

Scientist 2:00 Facts Forum 2:30 Church of Christ Bible Forum, religious

3:00 Disneyland, ABC 4:00 It's a Great Life, NBC 4:30 This Is the Life. The Fisher Family 5:00 Lawrence Welk Show

6:15 Weather Story 6:30 Racket Squad 7:00 Loretta Young Show, NBC 7:30 To be announced 8:00 Playhouse, drama

6:00 Daily Newsreel

8:30 Jack Benny Show 9:00 Life of Riley, NBC 9:30 Channel Eight News 9:40 Sports Desk

9:50 Moonlight Serenade

10:00 The Whistler 10:30 News, Sports, Weather 10:35 Sign Off.

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3 Always be sure barrel and action are clear of obstructions, and that you have only ammunition of the proper size for the gun you are carrying. Remove oil and greate from chamber before firing.

Always carry your gun so that you can control the we rection of the muzzle, even if you stumble; keep the safety on until you are ready to shoot.

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stop is adequate. 10 Avoid alcoholic drinks before or during shooting.

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Dispute Still Flares Over State Method of Prison Bids

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS | the meeting," Simms said Friday, A dispute was still much alive "and only one of them had any Saturday over the way bids were objections to the bids. And that

objections to the bids

Moved Fast

to attend "There were about 85 persons at

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Broderick Crawford

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9:00 News

9:05 Story Time 9:30 Queen for a Day



SUNDAY A. M.

6:00 Sunday Morning Serenade

6:45 Early Morning Headlines 6:55 News 7:00 Sunday Morning Serenade

8:00 Comic Weekly Man 8:30 Baptist Hour

9:00 Frank and Ernest 9:15 Bible Study

7:55 News

Church of Christ 9:30 Church Services

Presbyterian Church 10:00 Wings of Healing

10:30 Bill Cunningham

10:45 Organ Melody

Methodist Church

SUNDAY P. .M. 12:00 Kostelanetz Presents

12:30 World News 1:00 True or False

1:30 Lombardoland USA 2:00 John Steele 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 Propnecy 7:00 Walter Winchell

7:15 Tomorrow's neadline 7:30 How Christian Science Heals 7:45 Bob Considine 8:00 Rin Tin Tin 8:30 Army Hour

9:55 News 10:00 Mostly Music 10:30 Global Frontiers 10:45 Guest Star

9:00 Meet the Classics

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

10:00 News 10:05 Here's Hollywood

11:15 Bible Study

10:10 Instrumentally Yours
10:15 Swap Shop
10:30 Musical Cookbook
10:40 Local News
10:45 Organ Varieties
11:00 Cedric Foster Dial SH 6-25225 11:30 Showcase of Music

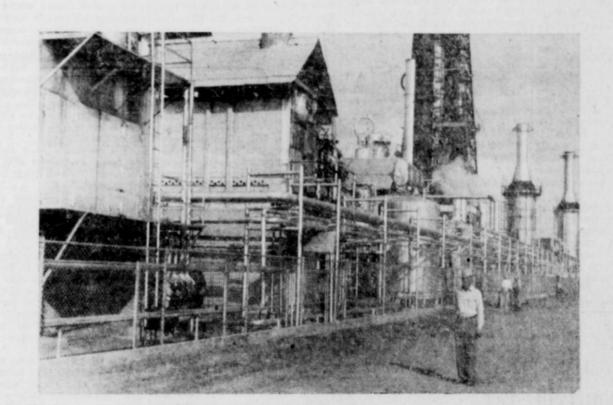
Through the maze of pipes and valves and tanks of Malco's Artesia refinery flow 10,-000 barrels of crude oil every 24 hours. The finished petroleum products range through everything from jet fuel to asphalt. Malco took over its present plant here two and a half years ago, from the New Mexico Asphalt and Refining Co. Lowell Naylor, 1001 Ray St., has been plant superintendent since Malco took over. As one of Artesia's leading industries, the Malco refinery has contributed much to the economy of the community.

In the picture at the upper left is seen the crude oil distillation tower where the fractionation process separates the different petroleum products.

At the upper right are shown the de-salters and the cooling towers and the tanks where the finished products are stored.



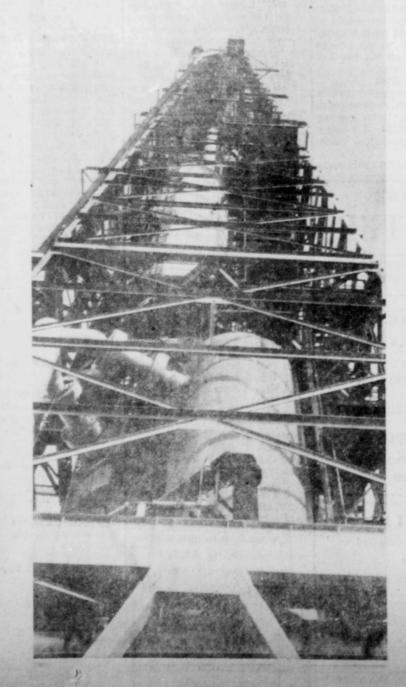




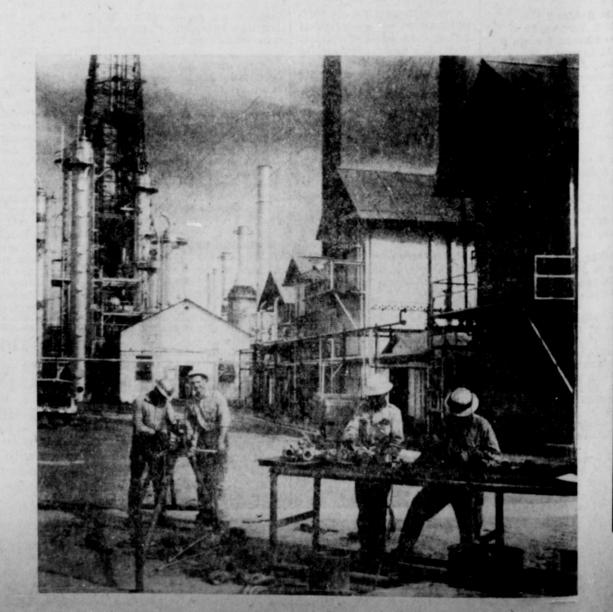
The picture at center, left shows the refinery control board. Standing at the panel is H. R. Gleghorn, board man; J. O. Parker, Don Bartlett, and James Griffin, workers at the plant.

In the center picture, Lowell Naylor, plant superintendent, stands in front of the refinery.

The picture at bottom left gives a worm's-eye view of the 250-foot TCC cracking unit tower. At the bottom center, Naylor inspects a pressure gauge on a platform half-way up the cracking tower. Bottom right shows workers busy at their jobs inside the plant.







VISI Mrs. Sand

er, left control panel rd man;

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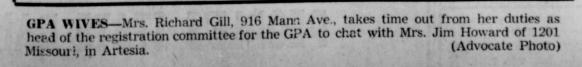


VISITORS—Wives attending the GPA convention along with their husbands included Mrs. J. O. Bratcher of Artesia, left, and an out-of-towner, Mrs. W. L. Bell, Jr., of White Sands Proving Ground. (Advocate Photo)



ARTESIA WOMEN AT THE GPA CONVENTION—Mrs. Ormond Loving, No. 8 Conoco Colony, and Mrs. Jack Staggs, 910 W. Washington, find time to relax from their duties at the convention. (Advocate Photo)

ARTESIA SOCIETY — DEWS



SOCIAL CALENDAR

MONDAY, OCTOBER 24

Past Matron's club, meeting home of Mrs. Earl Darst with Mrs. N. T. Kelly as co-hostess, 2:30 p. m.

Order of Rainbow for Girls, meeting, Masonic temple, 7 p. m.

St Anthony Catholic high school students, study home Mrs. J. J Clarke, Jr., 7:30 p. m.

Altrusa club, meeting, Hotel Artesia, 7:30 p. m.

Boy Scout troop 295 will meet in order to reorganize, Presbyterian church, 7 p. m.

Sunrise Rebekah lodge, meeting 100F hall, 8 p. n.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 25

Order of Eastern Star, Masonic Temple, meeting, 7:30 p. m.

Writers Workshop, meeting City Library, 7:30 p. m.

Cub Scout Pack 3, meeting Central school, 7:30 p. m.

Alpha Alpha chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, meeting home of Mrs. Huck Kenny, 1303 S. 8th st., co-hostess, Mrs. Jack Burrows, 7:30 p. m.

X! Iota chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, meeting home of Mrs. Glen Collard, co-hostess Mrs. Blaine Haines, 7:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 26

BPO Does, social at Elks club, 8 p. m.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27

Work day for Christian Women Fellowship of First Christian church, 1 p. m.

Lakewood Extensions club, meeting and election of officers, Mrs. Will Truitt, 2 p. m.

20-30 club, meeting, Cliff cafeteria, 7 p. m.

(Charles Shortt Photo)

By Cecily Brownstone

FRIDAY FARE

Tuna and Asparagus, Casserole

Style

Plum Cobbler

Beverage

TUNA AND ASPARAGUS,

CASSEROLE STYLE

Ingredients: 1 can (141/2 ounces)

green asparagus, 4 tablespoons

outter or margarine, 4 tablespoons

flour, milk, salt, pepper, 1-3 cup

grated Parmesan cheese, 2 cans

(7 ounces each) tuna, 4 table-

spoons grated Parmesan chees,

Method: Drain liquid from aspara-

gus into a measure; add enough

arrange tuna over asparagus; spoot

sauce over; sprinkle with the 1-4

cup Parmesan; dust with paprika.

Bake in hot (425 degrees) oven

until hot and bubbly-10 minutes

or longer. Makes 4 hearty servings. Note: Individual heat - resistant

across and 1 inch deep) are fine

SATURDAY SUPPER

This good basic main dish may

1-2-3 Swiss Steak

Mashed Potatoes

Buttered Snap Beans Bread Trav

Fruit and Cookies

Beverage 1-2-3 SWISS STEAK

Ingredients: 2 pounds round steak (1-inch thick), 1-4 cup flour, 1/2 teaspoon salt, pepper, 1-4 cup

shortening, 1 can (101/2 ounces) condensed undiluted tomato soup,

2 cup water, 1 cup chopped onion, 1 large clove garlic (peel-

Method: Pound flour, salt and

pepper into surfaces of meat with

meat hammer or edge of saucer.

Cut into 8 serving - size pieces Brown steak in shortening. Stir in

oup, water, onion and garlic;

over and simmer about 1 hour

SUNDAY NIGHT SNACK Soup and sandwiches fill the

Shrimp Bisque

Bacon and Egg Sandwiches Apple Squares Beverage BACON AND EGG SANDWICHES

Ingredients: 1/2 cup ripe olives, 3

hard-cooked eggs, 4 crisply-cooked

bacon strips, 1-4 teaspoon salt, 1-3

Method: Cut olives from pits:

chop. Dice eggs. Mix olives, eggs

and crumbled bacon lightly. Sprin-

kle with salt and mix in lightly. Makes about 1 3-4 cups). Use as

ART EXHIBIT PLANNED

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KSWS-TV Channel 8, 1:45 P. M

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Make s6 to 8 servings

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American Art Week.

to use for this recipe

Crisp Toast

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ook and taste delicious.

COOKING

New Members Are Initiated Into DKG Sorority

Miss Fern Haas, Mrs. Emile Montgomery and Mrs. Edith Riddle were initiated into Xi chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma on Thursday evening at the Artesia Country club.

Miss Haas, escorted by Miss Lorene Tyson, is a first grade teacher at Hermosa school. Mrs. Riddle escorted by Miss Nancy Haynes, is a second grade teacher at Park school, Mrs. Montgemery escorted by Miss Ruth Russell was accorded honorary membership as a friend in the cause of education. Mrs. Montgomery was a pioneer teacher in the Artesia schools.

Miss Marion Wood, first vice president of Xi chapter, conducted the ritual for initiating these new members into the national honor society, according recognition for their service to education, progress of humanity and their high ideals toward the teaching profession.

Assisting with the initiation were Mrs. Milton Parker second vice president; Mrs. Edna McGuffin and Mrs. Morene Short. The ritual was concluded with the singing of the official Delta Kappa Gamma song. The traditional red rose was presented to each new member.

The initiation was preceded by a banquet, arranged by Mrs. Kathryn Hamrick. The centerpiece was red roses, and the T shaped table was decorated with dry arrangements of gilded Yucca, embellished with red, to carry out the society's colors of red and gold. Individual place cards were crested with Restoring Founder's Home the society's Greek letters. Places were laid for 33 members.

Christmas Seal Committee Meets With Area Director

Planning committee for the 1955 Tuberculosis Association Christmas Seal sale met Thursday eve- Las Cruces Pastor ning with Mrs. Tess Potter, area director of Tri-County Tuberculosis Assn. in the area office. It was announced that Nov. 16 will be the mailing date of Christ-Here Next Week mas Seals. Plans were made to distribute Christmas seal posters in the business houses.

purchase the seals as tuberculosis day, ,with preaching by Rev. No can be prevented, yet approximate- son Wurgler, pastor of St. Paul's y 17,000 Americans died of tu- Methodist church of Las Cruces berculosis last year, 113 of them The evangelist will preach his first in New Mexico. There are 3,750 sermon Sunday evening at 7 p. m. active cases of tuberculosis in Through the week, the services New Mexico. Tuberculosis is a will begin at 7:30 p. m. There will chronic disease caused by a germ, be a breakfast each morning at 7 thetubercle bacillus. It can attack a. m., for the men, at which time any part of the body, but the most Rev. Wurgler will give a devotioncommon form affects the lungs. al message Tuberculosis can be cured, buy The Rev. Wurgler has been pasand use TB Christmas Seals.

were Mrs. Ray Bartlett, member been sent there from Marfa, Tex. R N Russell, chairman of bankcounty secretary and Mrs. Potter. tions of leadership

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To Hold Revival

Members urge the community to dist church, Sunday through Thurs

tor of the Methodist church in Las Those attending the meeting Cruces since May of 1953, having of tri-county advisory council; Mrs. where he was pastor of the Methodist church for nine years. Bro. ing committee; Mrs. Grant Ivers, Wurgler has served throughout secretary-treasurer of TB Seal sale; his ministry in the New Mexiso Mrs. Ray Thompson, publicity Conference of the Methodist chairman; Mrs. Bill Fowler, tri- church and has held many posi-

CWF Gathers at Thursday Meeting

Women' Fellowship of the First ganization. Christian church was held at the church Thursday afternoon.

Hall of the Methodist church.

senior troop, ,17, being led by Mrs.

meeting with prayer, Mrs. Benni Juarez, president, was in charge of the business session. Mrs. John Gilmer was lesson leader, her sub ect was "Informed Women Read" and she was assisted by Mrs. Gil strap, Mrs., Earl Darst, Mrs. Nor Mrs. Clifford Bradshaw, Mrs. Joe Walker gave the worship program and Rev. Gilstrap gave the Bible study on the book of Romans.

The hostesses, Mrs. Wirt Rooney and Mrs. Tommy Wilkerson served refreshments of spiced tea and donuts to 18 members.

Loco Hills Church Continues Revival

nd week in the Loco Hills-Malamar community where Dr. C. A. lark is pastor.

Rev. Grady McCullough, pastor of Tularosa Methodist church, a Moon, Dell City, Texas; Mrs. J. very fine musician and worker B. Paker, 205 N. Second St. with young people is doing the preaching and assisting in the re- Brown, Mrs. Clyde Wesson and glass pie dishes (about 6 inches through Thursday evening at 7 p.

cception of members will be held ese, 7 pounds 14 ounces. the 11 a. m. srvices today

The meeting is a part of the conerence-wide revival and program Methodist church.

Is Girl Scout Unit Project Low home in Savannah, Ga., has the Halloween affair to which all become a project of the two senior adult workers of the area within Girl Scout troops in town, which the Girl Scout organization are they are pushing with a silver tea invited to attend.

SORORITY MEMBERS-Taking part in recent sorority initiations were (left to right)

Mrs. Jim Montgomery, Mrs. Edith Riddle, Miss Fern Haas, and Miss Marion Wood.

The 14 scouts of the two troops to be held Monday, Oct. 31 from 4:30 to 6 p. m., at the Fellowship will be hostesses assisted by their leaders, ,Mrs. DeMars and Mrs Troop 11 and the newly formed J. K. Woodlee.

The old home for which the noney is being raised is the birth place of Juliette Low, founder of the Girl Scout movement in America. The national organization plans on using it as a permanent lisplay hall for Girl Scout arts and crafts and as a memorial to General meeting of Christian the founder of the 50-year-old or

Mrs. Orvan Gilstrap opened the Quilting Bee Has All-Day Meeting

ing Bee was held Thursday in the ome of Mrs. C. L. Hefley. Mrs. Addie Pierson was co-hostess. At noon, a covered-dish lunch- paprika eon was served. The day was spent in visiting and quilting.

Those present were Mrs. Dovie milk to make 2 cups. Melt butter Jackson, Mrs. G. H. Wortham, in 1 or 11/2 - quart saucepan over Mrs. Mary Hebley, Mrs. F. E. Mur- low heat; stir in flour. Add milk phy, Mrs. W. G. Everett, Mrs. all at once; cook and stir con-Charles Ransbarger, Mrs. B. D. stantly until bubbly and thick-Wilson, Mrs. J. C. Floore, Mrs. ened ;allow to bubble a few more Dora Ashton, Mrs. A. G. Bailey, minutes; add salt and pepper to Mrs. G. T. Hearn, Mrs. A. L. Jack- taste. Stir in 1-3 cup Parmesan. son, Mrs. H. A. Pope, Mrs. J. C. Cool, then refrigerate. At serving Cheney, Mrs. W. P. Porch, Mrs. time, arrange asparagus in 4 in-W. C. Brown and the hostesses dividual casseroles, each holding at least 1 cup. Drain tuna; break up

Hospital Record

ADMITTED OCt. 21-Mrs. J. D. DISMISSED. OCT. 21-W. H. Services will continue daughter, Mrs. David Baca and BIRTHS, OCT. 22-Mr. and Mrs.

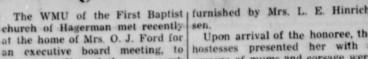
A special service of baptism and | Elton Tuttle, daughter, Mary Therbe prepared ahead and reheated.

Americans use an average of 20 ference-wide revival and program pounds of rubber per year per per-of evangelism being led by the son compared with about 1 pound for the rest of the world.

FOLLOWING WHAT TRAIL?



PRINCESS MARGARET (right) and her mother, Queen Mother walk in the procession at rededication of Lambeth Paluce chapel, which has been restored in London following war damage. Lambeth palace is London residence of the archbishop of Canterbury, head of the Church of England. He is Dr. Geoffrey Fisher, a principal barrier against the princess' marriage to divorced Capt. Peter Townsend. The royal family dined at Lambeth palace on day of chapel rededication, (International Radiophoto)



at the home of Mrs. O. J. Ford for plan an outline of the year work corsage of mums and corsage were and plan the year books. Newly installed officers are Mrs. n.other-in-law of the honoree and

O. J. Ford, president; Mrs. Bill Hrs. D. L. Newsom, her mother, rector; Mrs. R. A. Long, first vice president; Mrs. D. L. Newsom, sec- ed from a silver tea service, by nett, recording secretary and corresponding secretary and treas-

The chairmen of the various committee were as follows: Enlistment, Mrs. R. A. Long; program, Mrs. D. L. Newsom; mission ity missions, ,Mrs. Audrey Sparks; Literature, Mrs. Jake Shipman; foung People's work, Mrs. Bill Langenegger; children's home, Mrs. Paul Jenkins and pulblicity, Mrs. W. R. Goodwin. Counselor of the Intermediate

GA group is Mrs. Louis Vedder Brown and counselor for the Suneah group is Mrs. Audrey Sparks. Next month the program will be foreign missions, 'Christ for the

Refreshments of cake and coffee were served at the close of the Barnett, Le Roy Barnett, Richard

Dr. Milton Leach, who is directing the Spanish and Indian Baptist work in Arizona and New Mexico, will be the guest speaker at the First Baptist church in Hagerman Sunday, Oct. 23. He is here especially at this time in the interest of the Spanish Baptist mission, soon ready for occupancy in southwest Hagerman.

Virginia Long, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. R. A. Long has missed several days of school because of tion to be held in Albuquerque

Mrs. Bill Jack Graham, sprained his ankle at school Thursday and had to miss Friday.

The chili supper sponsored by the Hagerman Rainbow Girls origscheduled for Saturday night has been postponed until Saturday evening, Oct. 29. Many Hagermanites attended the

Roswell Thursday night.

day, Oct. 20 at the home of Mrs. of both organizations. A. V. Evans.

The fall theme was carried out in decorations in refreshments, his sister, Aletha Woelk of Albu- W. D. French Jr., secretary napkins and floral arrangements. querque returned home on Friday The serving table was covered from Dallas, where they attended with a lace cloth, with an arrange- the Dallas Fair. They attended the ment of bronze mums, Pyracantha cinearama holiday. On their way berries, Gallardias and Bells of home they stopped at Possum 91.7 per cent of all birth Ireland, being used about the home | Kingdom Dam and fished.

Hagerman News Briefs

Upon arrival of the honoree, th also present Mrs. Henry Jennings, Langenegger, Young People's di- who assisted in opening the gifts. Golden colored punch was pour-

end vice president; Mrs. Basil Bar- Mrs. Henry Jennings and Mrs. D. L. Newsom. Cake, nuts, and mints were served. Dainty yellow nap-

Mrs. Richard Harshey registered names and the gifst in a guest book presented the honoree as a girt by the hostesses, Mrs. A. V. study, Mrs Alex White; commun- Evans, Mrs. O. J. Ford, Mrs. Richard Harshey and Mrs. Louis Vedder Brown.

> The Hagerman school band will New Mexico university in Portale Saturday, accompanied by the director James Breitenbach and Harry Boggs, Hagerman high school principal. Elvin Lusk will drive the school bus, furnishing transportation.

Those planning to go are Angie Barnett, N. H. Cleek, Milton Creek, Doris Ferguson, Finch, Deila Finch, Vaughn Finch, Jodeli Freeman, Ginger Graham, Verna Green, Bill Greyory, Jennie Bob Hart, Phyllis Jumper, Katie Langston, Richard Long, Sharla Hanson said, "to include at Menefee, Lindsey Pittie, Mary Shipman, Cindy Welborne, Kathleen West, Kemper West, David Wymarn, Milton Brown and Judy

School will be dismissed in the Hagerman school for the New Mexico Education Assn. conven-School will let out Thursday, Oct. Calvin Graham, son of Mr. and 27 and Friday, Oct. 28.

Personal Mention

Mrs. M. A. Waters, Jr., are his mother, Mrs. M. A. Waters, Sr., of of a two-and-a-half-year-ol Houston, Texas, and her mother, meda girl was recovered fr Mrs. Sam Guy, Anson, Texas.

Dr. J. J. Clarke, Sr., returned concert at Pearson Auditorium in Friday from San Francisco, where he attended a meeting of American Dental Association and Amer-Mrs. Kenneth Jennings was hon- ican Association of Dental Examinored with a stork shower Thurs- ers. Dr. Clarke is past president

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Woelk and Keith Coester, vice presider

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The Hagerman school band will cholla Meeting to the Homecoming at Eastern Cholla Meeting Set Wednesday

Cholla neighborhood will Wednesday, 9:30 a. m., at Presbyterian parish hall, e man Mrs. Bob Hanson ha nounced. In addition to the regular ness session, there will be a

on troop budgeting by Marve lam, executive director, who also teach some girl scout so "We are endeavoring." neighborhood meeting, some ite program or activity that prove helpful to the leaders." urges all adults workers the neighborhood to attend

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AUTOMOTIVE

NIX SYRACUSE SALE SYRACUSE, N. Y. (A)-Martin Haske has turned down an offer by representatives of Mayor Donald H. Mead's civic baseball committee to buy his International League baseball club. His asking price was \$105,000. The amount offered was not disclosed but it was said to be substantially low-

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strong endorsement of 90 per cent Cabinet member and vice presi-Sen. Kefauver, Tenn., another pendent, said in South Salem. prominent possibility for the Dem- N. Y., he favors President Eisenocratic presidential nomination hower for president again next next year, also hit heavily on the year "to further the cause of world

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

ocratic candidates won endorse-joutweighs all other considera-

Wallace, a one-time New Deal of parity price supports for basic dent under President Roosevelt Atty. Gen. Brownell, a top adminwho now calls himself an inderelative quiet.

Wallace, the Progressive party nominee for president in 1948, said said he would be a "favorite son" man, likewise talked of for the he had "the greatest admiration Democratic nomination, was billed and respect" for Stevenson, Kefor a major address on farm mat- fauver and Harriman. But Eisenhower "represents more than any other man the world's hope for None of the three possible Dem- peace," Wallace said, and "this

No Politics Eisenhower conferred 25 minutes yesterday in Denver with istration political strategist. But Brownell said there was no talk of politics, and elsewhere on the Republican political scene there was

One exception: In New York, California's Gov. Goodwin Knight candidate for the 1956 GOP nomi nation if Eisenhower does not seek reelection.

An aide said after Knight's news conference statement, however, that this does not mean the governor is seeking the presidential nomination. He said it is in line with Knight's previous declaration surpluses during Benson's tenure President Nixon-that he intends o insure an uncommitted California delegation to next year's Republican National Convention.

Stevenson's support of the 90 per cent of parity program, telethe party leaders to say Steven at the head of their ticket. son forces had gained the initiative at the conference. Others were and Harriman so far, would not

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Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

7. demeanors

Average time of solution: 22 minutes. 51. affirmative

fairies

3. goes to bed

VERTICAL

of a sliding, flexible scale of federal price props. Parity is the price said to be fair to farmers in relation to their costs.

While Stevenson also called for other farm aids such as production payments for perishable commodities, his statement for high supports for the storable crops sounded stronger than his declaration at Green Bay, Wis., a fortnight ago. The 1952 Democratic presidential nominee said then among other things that:

"I think there is a danger we will advocate anly the things that we have advocated before, like price supports at 90 per cent of parity

Benson Rapped

Kefauver, in his first appearance at a Democratic rally since returning from a round-the-world tour, said at Erie, Pa., that Ezra T. Benson "has been a failure as a secretary of agriculture."

The senator offered a solution of his own to what he said were the price declines and mounting Higher price supports for the output from smaller farms, with the subsidy rate to go down as a farm's output goes up.

Kefauver, who unsuccessfully sought the Democratic presidential nomination in 1952, predicted the graphed to the Midwest Democrat- Republicans will conduct a "desfarm conference meeting at Des perate" campaign next year if Moines, Iowa, prompted some of forced to run without Eisenhower

The Tennsseean, like Stevenson said to be supporting Harriman for say yet whether he would seek the farm near Austin, Texpresident and Kefauver for vice Democratic nomination again in

The other senators who have The farm question is shaping up been mentioned for the Democrat. inent Democratic visitors in a and died Wednesday while sitting is a major issue in the 1956 cam- ic nomination-Lyndon B. John series of conferences. Stevenson at the bar of a downtown cafe. paign. Democrats have been plug- son of Texas and Stuart Symington and House Speaker Rayburn, Tex., Loscalzo, who fought under the ging for rigid, high level supports of Missouri-gathered for what have been among them-also for name of Midget Wolgast, held the to bolster sagging farm prices, was described as a "social" visit at what were labeled as "social" visit ittle from 1930 to 1935. He conwhile the Eisenhower administra- Johnson's Pedernales River ranch its.

ARMY MAN PEELS NAVY SPUDS



UNDER SECRETARY OF ARMY Charles C. Finucane (left) helps Seaman C. J. Landry peel spuds aboard the submarine Clamagore under the Gulf of Mexico. Finucane was attending a joint civilian orientation conference to acquaint civilian leaders with armed forces problems. The submarine cruise was part. (International)

Johnson, the Senate majority leader, has had a number of prom-

FORMER CHAMP DIES PHILADELPHIA (P) - Joseph Loscalza, 45, former world's fly tinued boxing through 1938.

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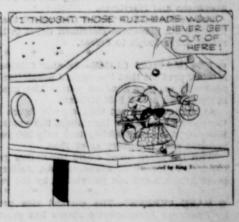












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cially or otherwise, and entails emulate the FBI." plenty of work - and sometimes and moral conditions?

These questions were posed to one Albuquerque officer recently. "There is a sense or feeling of

accomplishment in a job that helps somebody," he said. "No field can offer this kind of satisfaction as much as police work. It's a personal gratification. If you can divert one person from a life of crime or straighten out one person, you've done a hell of

lawyer a lawyer? Each treats or example: advises his patient or client. A

help. An officer's job "isn't all going - out - and - latch - someone and throw him in the clink. Charged with the protection of life and property and the prevention of crime, the easiest job of a cop probably is catching the crim-

criminal," he said. runs up against is the public," he Center the name of a specially-desaid. Nobody likes to admit he's signed instrument to watch the wrong - even if he is wrong. He cloud. He commented "we don't wants to argue about it. All his give names to instruments we life a guy's been taught to push build ourselves-we use names back when he pushed, and I only for the things we have to think the greatest problem a cop buy. has is his temper. He must contro

"People don't realize that they make the law - we only enforce

Catching a criminal involves no problems other than finding the criminal, the officer said. But eatch a guy running a stop sign, and you've got a problem.

"He thinks he's innocent because he didn't hit anyone," he said, "But he doesn't realize that one - tenth of a second can make the difference between a record of manslaughter and a speeding viola-

Most officers today have quite a bit of education, he said, and they have to study and keep on studying if they want to be a man's mistake, but an area of

"Being a cop is a profession, and it's getting to the point the English department at Flor-

Kefauver First Candidate

For Democratic Nomination

this month after his return from overseas.

Special to Central Press Association

W Kefauver of Tennessee will be the first Democrat to toss his

hat into the ring in a bid for the 1956 presidential nomination. Ke-

fauver supporters, already busy stirring up a boom for the senator.

expect him to make an official announcement of his availability later

An announcement by the popular Tennessean may force the hand

idly on the sidelines.

down unless the governor spells out his intentions.

ard bearer before next year's convention.

might prove tough to defeat.

venson on Harriman's behalf.

is about two and a half billions.

required only a century as of 1950.

graphic Society points out these:

electoral votes.

Stevenson and Harriman.

of other leading Democratic party aspirants earlier

than they anticipated. They can't afford to let Ke-

fauver get his bandwagon rolling while they sit

Announcement by Adlai Stevenson that he may

ctively seek the presidency which he unsuccess-

fully sought in 1952 may come sooner than ex-

pected because of the Kefauver factor. Stevenson

was believed set publicly to declare his intentions

The stepped-up political pace may also force

New York's Gov. Averell Harriman to take a

definite stand on his own candidacy. Currently

there is a strong Harriman boom underway among

chief, spearheading it, but the move could bog

on Nov. 19 but now it may come sooner.

Senator Kefauver Democrats with Carmine De Sapio, Tammany

BACKFIRE FOR HALL-Meanwhile, accurate political observers

feel that Republican National Chairman Leonard W. Hall may have

unwittingly helped the cause of Stevenson's candidacy by charging

there is a plot among Democratic leaders to "dump" the 1952 stand-

and DeSapio as motivators in the move which would sidetrack Ste-

Hall issued a statement listing former President Harry S. Truman

Although the GOP leader's remarks were in the nature of a jibe, it

may backfire to Stevenson's benefit. Truman, for instance, promptly

declared Hall was totally wrong and stressed his friendship with both

hke to see a Stevenson-Harriman ticket in 1956-a combination which

• POPULATION CLIMB-Senator Clinton P. Anderson (D), New

Mexico, predicts that the world's population may soar to seven billion

people in another hundred years. The present estimated population

the globe's population took about 950 years-from 700 A. D. to 1650.

However, the next doubling took only 200 years and the third doubling

cultural and medical advancements, Anderson is confident that the

• PAST "VEEPS"-The current vice presidential question posed

by President Eisenhower's illness has prompted numerous compari-

sons to similar situations in American history. The National Geo-

eccasions. George Washington, for instance, came in as the first chief

executive nine days later than Vice President John Adams. Slow

tions were then considered to end at midnight on the 3rd, theoreti-

Shortest presidential and vice presidential terms were those of William Henry Harrison, who died after a month in office, and his

ccessor, John Tyler, whose vice presidency was left vacant for vir-

The nation has been technically without a President on several

seven billion mark can be reached by the year 2055.

travel delayed congressional action in counting the

In the years when the March & inauguration day

fell on Sunday several Presidents-elect were inducted

en the 5th. James Monroe took the oath for his

second term on March 5, 1821-and since administra-

eally there was no chief executive for a day and a half.

With the speed-up of world population growth and scientific, agri-

Anderson points out that experts figure that the first doubling of

The ex-President's tactics also raised the possibility that he would

ASHINGTON—The outlook in Washington is that Senator Estes

"Probably the FBI has done more to raise police to a profes-What drives a cop to remain a sional status than any other outfit. There's no politics and no What drives a man to keep a bowing in the FBI and every job that offers little thanks, finan- police department is trying to

The conversation was warm now danger - under adverse physical and the officer was going to town. "You can't pin a badge on a hired the painter didn't know, no guy and say 'You're a cop!' You one in the employer's family need cops that are smarter than knows, none of his friends knows, crooks. And criminals are pretty and none of his enemies knows or smart, too. Hell, today everybody's got an education, includerect spelling through ridicule."

> criminals are doctors and lawyers and other professional men. "It takes a smart cop to eatch a smart crook. And the cop has got to be a little smarter."

> ing criminals. And some of your

The officer, who was off dut Then the officer asked: "Why and in a hurry to get home to his is a doctor a doctor? Why is a wife and kids, then gave a classic

"Take confidence games. Now cop? He takes care of everybody, a crook is smart enough to sell see everybody's troubles-the the Brooklyn Bridge to a doctor, doctor, the lawyer-and I try to how are you going to catch him Buster, the cop has to be just little smarter. And that takes edu cation. It takes professional men. "Why am I a cop? Because I'm helping somebody all the time. It's personal gratification."

"platters" vied with the usual as-SOMEONE ASKED the scientist "Everyone frowns on a in charge of the recent sedium emission or artificial moonlight the tribesmen. And the Indian "The toughest problem a cop test at Holloman Air Development their own. Around the cafe sat several tribal juniors and seniors to hear their own music.

> A busload of travelers bound from Roswell to Alamogordo recently were amused-and enlightened - by the comments of one gentleman taking his year-old grandson back to the daughter's home in Alamogordo. Someone asked the old gent how much Roswell had grown recently. He said -not once but several times-"Well, I don't know exactly. But do know that the city had two trash trucks when I went to work for the garbage department 13 years ago, and now it has more

A college professor says those misspelled signs you see along the highways indicate "not just one

Dr. Roland Dickison, head of

where people realize it," he said ence State Teachers College,

Tennessean May Toss Hat

Into Ring By Month End

or 30 years.

The vice president for the new nstitute's Board Chairman.

ons for the organizational change are as follows:

stitute the tremenedous evolutionary advances which have taken place in the corporate financial and accounting structure of the oil industry

ratic framework of the Institute organization the industry's enarged and continuously expanding

3. To give the Financial and Accounting Organization sufficient depth and breadth to enable it to assume on an industry basis appropriate responsibilities.

meeting, is as follows: 1. To study through commit ees and forums the financial, ac

of interest to the membership. 2. To provide a channel of comnunication and cooperation be ween the petroleum industry and governmental agencies on indusry financial and accounting mat-

3. To provide a liaison with educational institutions, industry ssociations, and allied societies then such relationships are bene-

icial to the petroleum industry. To promote a better understanding of petroleum accounting erminology, and to answer inuiries, from whatever source, re-

5. To consult with all bodies which initiate surveys or which are responsible for the collection of financial, accounting and statisical data from industry members n order that the maximum re-

It is recognized that other might conceivably conflict with he program outlined above and

Took Oath

Many Problems For Next Year

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22 (A)-The oil industry can expect a number of problems of "far-reaching" importance in the coming year, in dependent producers heard this

the correct spelling, the man who Russell Brown, general counsel of the Independent Petroleum Assn. of America (IPPA), sent a letter to members listing these as among problems he said must be met "squarely and with resolu-Dickison recalls these misspelled tion"

Increasing "excessive" imports. Federal regulation of natural gas producer prices.

"Repeated attacks on depletion. The present law permits oil and He also recalls a tire company gas operators at 271/2 per cent design which said: "Best of it's pletion allowance for income tax purposes. "These," Brown said, "are mat-

Dickison says he wouldn't trade with that company. "If the manters which require a solution dur agement is careless in its signs, it ing the immediate months ahead." He said action mapped at the IPAA meeting in St. Louis, Oct. 31 to Nov. 1. "will determine the suc-IT SOUNDED like the Navajos cess we may expect in seeking satisere staging some kind of cerefactory solutions. mony inside the tribe's cafe at

"The oil import problem con gation showed the drum beats and tinues with no signs of solution chants were coming from a record short of government action under n a juke box. A number such existing law."

Total imports of crude oil and sortment of Westerns and modern refined products in 1955, Brown dance tunes for popularity among said, would exceed levels recommended by the cabinet committee on energy supplies and resources policy by 112,000 barrels daily.

> The group combined the event with a bit of "roughing it." There was a slight difference, however, between them and the usual camper. They had elaborate equipment and they brought servants along. One of the party, McFee noted, always was attended by a man who carried a big thermos bottle. From time to time the man of wealth took a sip. John's curiosity got the better of him, and he asked what was in it. The contents?

Eddy County Oil Report

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nated 6000 test. Drlg. 6828 sand & shale W. C. Welch No. 3 MRY State

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Drlg. 110 Sandy

Drlg. 2075 lime

SW NW 33-20-30

SW 36-18-28

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ft. test.

Pool)

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3250 ft. test

TD 3315 Dolo

TD 3238 lime

NW SE 16-16-29

TD 1924 sand

TD 2512 lime

CHASE

Sandfrac.

Drlg. 220 RR

Delaware Pool)

Drlg. 1000 salt

W. C. Welch No. 1 Gulf State SW

TD 450 redbed-cleaning out

TD 1916 sand, waiting on

Drlg. 1391 lime and anhy.

Drlg. 2734 anhy and lime

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Moab Drilling Co. No. 2 State SW

SE 16-16-29. 1880 foot test, un-

designated pool, Company Rig

from E. 16-16s-29e. Company rig. Total depth 1933. Shut in for

Kelly Stoue No. 3, Superior, Hudson and Hudson No. 2 Federal Wildcat, 2310 from N, 990 from TD 2364 Sandy lime. Fishing.

George H. Williams No. 1, oGodale-Federal, Wildcat. 506 from S, 2240 from E. 30-18s-29e, R. D Total depth 2322 lime. Plugged back 2266, flowing load oil.

ren Oil Co. No. 1, Enzinger-Federal, Wildcat. 3300 fr N, 660 from E. 4-21s-29e Drlg. 3440 lime

. H. McKinley No. 1, Artesia Pet. El Paso Natural Gas Co. No. 3 Co. Square Lake. 1980 from N, 2310 from E. 1-17s-30e. Roach & Sheppard contr. 3100 test. Drlg. 3038 lime

Suppes & Kennedy No. 16, Johnson-Federal, Square Lake. 330 from S, 2310 from E. 33-16s-31e. Total depth 3595 li. testing.

Harvey E. Yates No. 1 Gulf State. V. 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 Robert L. Bunnel No. 2 Magnolia Malco-Resler-Yates No. 11, B Dunn, Artesia. 330 from S, 330 from W, 10-18s-28e. 2750 test. TD 2648 Sand. Prep. Sandfrac lbex Co. No. 10, formerly Schumaker & Brown No. 1, McT-Root, Anderson, SW SE, 1-17slead oil. Drlg. Bridge TD 3203 lime plug at 2850

Burnham Oil Co. No. 5 State, NE SE 2-17s-30e, Square Lake pool, old well drilled deeper. Total depth 3084 lime, shut V. S. Welch No. 6 Travis SW NW down for repair.

R. D. Colher No. 2 Scripps NE SW 25-18s-26e, Dayton Sondfrac, 12,000 gal. Shut in Owen Haynes wen Haynes 100. 1 Gaskins, Total depth 1127 lime. PB to 1091, Shut in for storage

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. Donneilev Drilling Co. No. 1 State W. W. Williams No. 1 State Loco Hills, 990s 1301-5W 31-17s-29e test. Contractor Jack

Preparing to P & A Burnham Oil Co. No. 1 Humble State, Artesia; 15-18s-28e, 2310-N 2310-E, 2600 test. Contractor Co. TD 2149 lime-EDR

Sunray-Mid-Continent Oil Co. No. 10 ohn A. Yates, No. 1, Matlock Wildcat 8-26s-24e 569-N 1708-E, 3500 test. Contractor Beadle & Yates. Total depth 2500 sand Waiting on orders.

Old Wells Worked Over W. H. Black No. 1 Loyd Wright Loco Hills NW NM. TD 3248 test. Formerly dry hole.



as an oversized unwieldy commit

tee.

TEW YORK-These autumn days, Chinatown lies sleepy and quiet in the pale sun that drifts streetward through the rusting and disused pillars and tracks of the abandoned Third Avenue El. Occasionally a noisy drunk from the east one of comparative tranquility

boundary of the Bowery finds his way into the Oriental section, but by and large it now is a quiet, almost silent community. Whenever I go through it, past the little curio shops and the chop suey joints, I marvel at how a place can change, almost suddenly, from one of violence and bloodshed into

Actually, it hardly has been three decades since the tong wars ended in Chinatown. For more than 25 years, staged in the tiny, winding downtown Ah Hoon's jokes streets with the cloying fumes of opium mingling with the smoke from guns, they made the Chinese community a virtual mysterious abbatoir. And I uppose most of the violence stemmed from the mind and soul of a

stranger man called Mock Duck.

theater, situated at the "Bloody Angle"-a section of Doyers street in which it is believed more men have been murdered than at any other place of like area in the world. The Hip Sings told him flatly would be murdered and informed him of the exact night. That night, Ah Hoon nervously performed at the theater, and then

went home, escorted by police. On Leong hatchet men, all in shirts of mail, guarded the doorways of his house all night. In the morning, Ah Hoon was found dead in his locked bedroom. The Hip Sings had lowered a boatswain's chair from the roof until one of their gunmen had been opposite Ah Hoon's window, from where he had aimed and

After Mock Duck went to prison, the tong wars cooled down a bit, but they lasted until the mid-Twenties, branching into the Bronx and

Today, there are no-at least not visible-tong wars in Chinatown. Life there is much duller, but, all in all, better.

Mock Duck appeared in Chinatown at the turn of the century. Until that time, Tom Lee was the unofficial boss of the area. A huge man who wore the customary shirt of chain mail affected by those who lived precariously, in such times, Lee was head of the On Leong tong. What this amounted to, actually, was control of the huge and busy gambling industry in Chinatown. There was another tong, Hip Sing, but it got only crumbs. The On Leongs ran things, and Tom Lee-who also was a New York deputy sheriff-ran the On Leongs.

town. He was quick to use his guns and, in a macabre way, funny. He would sink to his haunches, shut his eyes and fire away at his enemies and anyone else nearby. Only his wife seemed to have him buffaloed. It is remembered that once she found him in another woman's flat and led him home by the nape of his neck, cuffing and kick-

wanted a half interest in the gambling privileges. Tom Lee laughedand a few weeks later, two of his key men were burned to death in a boarding house in Pell street. An On Leong man promptly went out and hacked to death the first Hip Sing man he met in Doyers street. From there on into the early 1920s, except for truces now and then, Chinatown was as sinister as its reputation. In 1904, Mock Duck was shot in the hip, but he recovered, and the Oriental gang wars, conducted on a kind of George Raft-Edward G. Robinson plane, blazed away hotter than ever. In 1912, Mock Duck went to Sing Sing on a charge of running a policy-slip game. When he emerged, he gave up tongs and wars and never returned to Chinatown.

Petroleum Institute Creates 27000 Plemons Drilling Co. Total depth 2740 lime, Finance, Accounting Division

NEW YORK-Creation of a new lateral organizations. livision, to be known as the Divis-Porter said the present member ion of Finance and Accounting. was announced today by the Amer-

ican Petroleum Institute President Frank M. Porter said the organizational change-over is the new division will replace the completed, the membership can be Financial and Accounting Commitee, which has been in existence

Florence, Ala, made the observation after a recent trip to his

old home in Colorado Springs,

Colo., then out to California and

back through New Mexico to his

He says those misspelled signs

indicate "the painter didn't know

he probably would learn the cor-

words: "Cabens" for cabins, "min-

chief, "wattermelon" for water-

melon and "machanic" for mecha-

may be careless in its work.'

Window Rock, Ariz. But investi-

chants and dances were holding

lipping nickels into the juke box

John McFee, former informa-

ion officer for the Indian Service

at Window Rock, Ariz, and now ed-

itor of Bisbee, Ariz., daily news-

paper, tells this story of a visit to

the Hopi Reservation a few years

His attention was attracted to

a group of wealthy onlookers

who made an annual trip to the

reservation to watch the cere-

ago to watch a snake dance:

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Division will be appointed by the President Porter said the rea-

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ship of the Financial and Account ing Committee will serve as the nucleus for the new Division, Once expanded substantially, and the group can function more efficient ly on a divisional basis rather than

my new vork

BY MEL HEIMER

THE STRANGEST CASUALTY in the wars, I guess, was Ah Hoon. He was a Chinese comedian and member of the On Leongs, who was so unwise as to needle the Hip Sings from the stage of the Chinese

MOCK DUCK THEN TURNED UP. He was fat and little, he carried two guns and a hatchet and he wanted to be "emperor" of China-

The little man gained control of the Hip Sings within a year after arriving here from the west. He immediately warned Tom Lee he

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