# Yanks Victory Ties Up Series At Three Games Each

Artesia Weather

Cloudy and cool with continued showers and thunderstorms today through Tuesday. A few locally heavy showers in the vicinity. Artesia low tonight 60, high Tuesday

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This Is Artesia

Next week is civic cleanup week but the rains may do the job before the city gets around to it.

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uxiliary Police Put on Flood Alert as Rains Sweep Southeast

# FLOOD THREAT HANGS OVER CITY

ive Feared Dead As B47 Jet First Inning lits Light Plane Near Tatum Dodgers 5-1

# ins Block ads Into ash Scene

-A B47 from Monthan Air Force at Tucson Ariz., reportcollided in the air with Army plane near this astern New Mexico oil day. First reports said five had been recovered.

signals from the crash from State Police and sherground cars were out. Roads into the area nade impassable by more 2 inches of rain.

-Monthan AFB confirmed was stationed there with d Bombardment Sqdn., 43rd lment Wing. One of the an crew, 2nd Lt. William gen, 34, was brought to Lea General Hospital after the ance carrying him was drage hospital first said he was but not in serious condibut later declined any re-

entity of the second craft, said liaison plane, could not be d. Last word from the crash Continued from Page One)

#### nior High Now fers Driving eaching Course

rking the first time in history ne. Artesia Junior high school, vers' training course is now way with F. L. Green, high instructor, conducting the

teen students are enrolled in one semester course with s five days a week-Monthrough Fridays-from 4 to 6 Age requirements for studto qualify for the course is

ears or older. driver's test will be conduct-Green and a state policeman end of the semester with ents passing to receive a li-Continued on Fage Four)

#### ght Guardsmen ave for Duty ur With Army

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tht Artesia national gaurds-left early Monday morning for iss, Tex., for six months of duty training as part of military defense training

local gaurdsmen were part ongingent of 500 from New o to participate in the trainprogram. The men have all ed in the guard for eight Following the six months ng period, they will return and serve an additional and one half years as guardsin lieu of being drafted into ry service.

ardsmen attending the trainssion from here include: ld King, Eusevio B. Sosa, Gar-W. Finley, Newman L. Eskue, ord S. Navarette, George W. s, Elias O. Desporte and Eliseo

a mix-up in orders, a red bus transporting the to camp arrived ia earlier than was expected local group missed the bus and private auto to Lake where they boarded the







WATER SITUATION-Auxiliary policeman F. F. Blessing peers at the darkened waters of rising Eagle Creek Sunday night (top photo) as a check was kept on flood threat to city. In center photo, Jay Russell of Dexter awaits his turn in rescue boat after truck on which he is standing was caught in a flashflood on Four-Mile Draw near Lakewood. Three companions had already been rescued. And a truck plows through racing Eagle Draw waters as they spill over 13th Street near the Vaswood Addition here. (Center photo by Leone Studios, others Advocate photos)

# Burst Whips

run homer, and Whitey Ford's four-hit pitching gave the New nd tied the World Series at 3-3. he fourth inning.

e played at Yankee Stadium tonorrow at 1 p. m. EST. Lefthander fommy Byrne, winner of the secictor in the third game

Snider, slugging star of the serits, injuried his left knee in the on's fly. He was replaced

Back in the friendly confines of area were closed. Yankee Stadium offer losing three young Karl Spooner from the mound in the first inning. They blasted the 24-year-old lefthander for five runs on two walks and three hits and it didn't matter that they were stopped cold thereafter by Russ Meyer and Ed Roe-

Brooklyn ... 000 100 000-1 4 1 and Campanella; Ford and Berra, of the Duke City. But the fog rap-L-Spooner. Home runs: New idly lifted after a few hours of

# Waters From Eagle Draw Spread Over Several City NEW YORK (P-A five-run explosion in the first inning, highlighted by Bill Skowron's three Blocks; Hobbs Also Soaked

four-hit pitching gave the New Yankees a 5-1 victory today State Highway 83 Blocked A knee injury forced Brooklyn's Near Maljamar; Lovington Artesians Jittery; More The final game of the series will Sandbags Business Area

Heavy rains battered southern and eas-

the outfield while chasing recorded in the Tatum are. Some Flood Control 51/2 inches of rain had fallen by the bat by Don Zimmer in the early morning and it was still

> At Artesia, a heavy, steady rain brought the threat of another flood. At least two inches had plasteredd the north Eddy County area and land between the mountains to the west and Artesia were 'loaded" with runoff, primarily in the Hope-Mayhill region.

During the early morning, for omplicated matters on the highways. Traffic was delayed for New York 500 000 00x-5 8 0 few hours on U.S. 66 east of Al-Spooner, Meyer 1, Roebuck 7, buquerque and on U.S. 85 north

Yager Wins SCS Promotion

### Maurice Phillips to Be New Head Of Artesia Civil Defense Group

Thomas Yager, area soil scientist for the Soil Conservation Service and director of Civil Defense in Artesia, announced Monday he isbe ing promoted to assistant state soil scientist for the SCS with offices

Yager said he would move to Las Cruces within the next 30 days

# Three Deaths Puts Highway Toll at 256

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS fic toll shot to a total of 256 over be made until the first of the year. the first which failed to say that the weekend with accidents taking As assistant state soil scientist, the chief executive was progress the lives of three more persons. Yager will serve principally the ing satisfactorily "without com-Twenty-one year old William S. southern half of the state of New plications." Langley, a White Sands Proving Mexico.

Ground soldier, was one of the investigating, said Langley was hit is named," Yager said. by a vehicle at 4 a. m. Sunday 10 70 while lying on the roadway. James E. Perry, 38, Fort De- fices in Porta Rica.

fiance, Ariz., was killed Sunday (Continued on Page Four)

He further announced that Maurice Phillips, co-owner and manager of A-1 Metal Products Co., complications. had assumed duties as director of ivil Defense.

Mayor Bill Yeager said Monday factory. morning that Phillips appointment as civil defense director would be simmons Army hospital served to made official" at the next regular lift tension created when the doc- rived in Artesia but the other was meeting of the City Council.

SCS here the past six years, said not feeling "as well as usual." New Mexico's 1955 highway traf- a replacement would probably not That bulletin last evening wa

"I expect to visit Artesia fre- ly that any complications were hearing seven damage suits brought victims. State police, who are still quently until a replacement here most likely to develop during the against the firm in an accident

miles east of Las Cruces on U.S. Koch, who has been promoted to ago last Saturday. territorial soil scientist with of-

(Continued from Page One)

# Intermittent Rains Keep Storms Forecast for City

An on-again, off-again flood threat had and game for New York, will op tern New Mexico Sunday and early Monday Artesians on edge today as steady rains posing flood threat in some areas and some drenched the city over the weekend, filling highways were closed while schools failed Eegle Draw and sending the swollen Pecos es with four homers and eight to open and at least one are prepared for River over its banks for the third time in three

# coming. Schools and roads in the area were closed. Thinking Still At Odds Here

Flood threats to Artesia today didn't change the status quo thinking of flood control propohents in the city. Need for some sort of control discussed at a recent meeting of Federal, state and city officials, was brought home to many drenched Artes-

Chamber President Paul Frost virtually washed his hands of the matter by saying that the Chamber, which sponsored the original flood control talks, had (Continued on Page Four)

# **Tension Eased** After Ike Has **Short Decline**

tors announced last night that Eis-Yager, who had served with the enhower was "a little tired" and

The doctors have said repeated-

first two weeks after the heart in August. Four men died and 13 Yager is replacing Charles attack Eisenhower suffered a week others were injured when a com-

With several city streets blocked off with flood waters, Artesians kept an apprehensive eye on the sky as forecasts of continued rain brought back grim memories of a year ago. Then, on Oct. 7, a disastrous flood swept through the Artesia area, taking lives and causing millions in flood damage. But city and county officials indicated that at the present time, no serious flood threat faces the city unless rains continue for a

auch longer time. The storm which has dumped (Continued on Page Four)

## Pair Await Quiz In Investigation Of Rape Charges

ears old-were awaiting interroation by Eddy county district atorney's investigators today folowing their arrest late Saturday night in the investigation of the rape of an attractive 15-year-old Artesia high school girl.

The girl was criminally assaulted by two youths while walking nome from the football game here. An intensive search by police President Eisenhower's illness and sheriff's officers led to the eased considerably today as phy- arrest of the pair. Monday mornicians reported his condition ing, no charges had been filed "showed no changes to indicate against them but Juvenile Officer J. D. Josey said that action may The bulletin said the chief exe- be taken after the assistant discutive's condition "remains satis- trict attorney has questioned them fuesday morning.

Police Chief Frank Powell said one of the youths had recently ara local resident.

#### Change of Venue Asked By Trucker

CARLSBAD (AP)-Ferguson Steere Motor Co. attorneys have asked for a change of venue for The change in the 64-year-old ash mine workers collided near president's condition last night Carlsbad on that day. The suits A native of Missouri, Yager was came on the ninth day of the cru- total about one-half million dol-

Bus Driver May Lose Leg After New Mexico Accident

## Famed Bandleader Lionel Hampton Says 'Only Miracle' All Band Members Alive After 21 Are Hurt in Bus Crash

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS | buquerque. | vertebrae; Alvin Hayse, bruises; Burma Lee Griner and Vickie | Band leader Lionel Hampton | The band leader cancelled the Eddie Preston, bruises, dismissed. | Bauer, both reported in fair con-

which sent 21 members of his he said today. troupe to hospitals.

The noted musician was in a

Hampton said he had been the special bus blew a tire and age. crashed from the road 22 miles south of Socorro on U.S. 85 Saturday en route from El Paso to Alpital: Rufus Jones, three fractured line two Albuquerque hospitals: Angeles. They were bruised.

said today from his hospital bed rest of his tour, but would try to A doctor said Jones "should make dition; Robert Plater, Newark, that "it's a miracle we're all alive" make an Oct. 15 appearance in a very good recovery. following a weekend bus crash Carnegie Hall in New York City,

jured, George Alliston of Newark, of shock; Isauro Hernandez, a Los Angeles, leg fracture, and Truth or Consequences hospital N. J., the bus driver, was being with a broken ankle, but was out transferred from T or C to Albuof shock and doing well, doctors querque today. Doctors said today they might have to amputate his Barnett, factured pelvis and col- tion. left leg, which was crushed when lar bone; Wallace Davenport, fracthrown through a window when Alliston was pinned in the wreck- tured pelvis and right ankle in-

wrenched ankle. jury; Julius Sparrow, multiple

wrist fracture; Eddie Chamblee, In a Socorro hospital: George Chicago, ankle fracture; Larry Wil-Hart, New York City, road man son, San Diego, possible abdomi-One of the more seriously in- ager, a "smashed knee," but out nal injuries; Henry de Vega Jr., Clarence Hansford Jr., Detroit, In a Belen hospital: Bill Mackel, listed only as "under observation." injured knee and ankle; Wilton All were reported in "good condi-

Three others carried on an Albuquerque roster as under obser-

## **Pink and Blue Shower Honors** Loco Hills' Mrs. Jimmy Davis

Mrs. Bill Watkins of Loco Hills was hostess in her home for a pink and blue shower for Mrs. Jimmy Davis, Mrs. Homer Short was cohostess. Franklin, Aston & Fair Co. have present. The pink and blue scheme was carried out. After the gifts were

opened, refreshments of cake and coffee were served. Those present were Mrs. Forrest Blum, Mrs. George Cheney, Mrs. WMU clinic held in the Calvary

# J. W. Bowman Celebrates 83rd Birthday

Mr. and Mrs. Bowman have been H. E. Hobbs, Carlsbad, residents of Artesia for 38 years, and on June 30 they celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary. Those present were Mrs. E. H

Mr. and Mrs. Price Bowman and children, Steve and Dorobee and granddaughter, Judy, Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Bowman and children, Marie, Norman, Grace and Carol, Mr. and Mrs. GG. O. Parham and daughter, Mary, Mr. and Mrs. Don Johnson, Mr. and University of New Mexico, Albu-Mrs. R. C. Bowman, Mr. and Mrs. querque, spent the weekend at George E. Ross, Mrs. H. B. Bow- home with his parents, Mr. and man and daughters, Margaret, Mrs. Louis Campanella. Lindy and Sally and Jim King. In the afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Simmons stopped for a visit.

MIAMI, Fla., P-Seaborn Colline Las Cruces, N. M., national ocmmander of the American Legion, is expected here Thursday for the Legion's 37th annual convention. Formal sessions being Oct.

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

simple suggestions.

Keep Feet Dry

DO you treat your feet right?

you should at least follow these

help circulation and limber up

toes every once in a while.

Probably not. Most of you, I fit properly.

Exercise your feet. You can longest toe.

Keep them dry, too. Don't get ailment.

will feel better in work shoes. | found helpful.

them wet needlessly. And don't QUESTION AND ANSWER let perspiration keep them wet. V. V. G: What causes

Foot Health Is Based

On A Few Simple Rules

lare say, unwittingly mistreat them simply because you don't know the rules for foot health.

The correct length and width of your shoes is important. They should be snug, but not cramped,

quired by diabetics, the rest of your toes and the tip of the shoe.

foot muscles by wiggling your frequently. Socks should be

across, not curved like the shape milk, take calcium and use no

of the toe. Don't cut the nail nail polish. shorter than the flesh of the toe. Answer: In some families,

erect posture and wear shoes ile nails that are easily broken

Walk correctly. Maintain an there is a tendency to have frag-

dequate support.

Wear the correct shoes for your possible. Diet should be well-

occupation. Dress shoes may be balanced and should contain

satisfactory for an office job, but adequate amounts of vitamins

a factory worker probably will be especially Vitamin B. Warm olive

more comfortable and his feet oil applied at night might be

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other day.

While meticulous care is re- with about half an inch between

Billy Smith, Mrs. Jack Smith, Mrs. Baptist church in Roswell last L. G. McVay, Mrs. Stacy Till, Mrs. J. D. Peek, Mrs. L. D. Richardson, Mrs. John Goodwin, Mrs. Jeff Richardson Mrs. Charles Wier, Mrs. Wilburn Davis, and the hostesses. Those sending gifts were Mrs. Bobby Loyd, Mrs. Jim Cook, Mrs. Merchant of Chicago. They all at-W. A. Loyd, Nona and Blanche tend the Eastern New Mexico Uni-Snow, Dorothy Wade, Mrs. Andy versity, Portales. Billy and Don Melton, Mrs. Carl Jones, Opal are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Keller, Mrs. Guy Schultz, Mrs. Pat Thirteenth st. celebrated his 83rd Ransport. Mrs. Garel Westall, Mrs. camp. birthday Sunday with a dinner at Bill Booksh, Mrs. Garland Wells, Doris Case, Jean Gray, and Mrs. for Lubbock, Texas, Saturday due

#### Personal Mention

Albuquerque spent the weekend Mrs. Dorothy Goodwin, treasurer. here with their daughter and familv. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bynum. Louis Campanella, a student at

Feted on Birthday

Donald Lewis, a student at University of New Mexico, Albuquer que, spent the weekend at home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Jimmy Shipp, son of Mrs. Anna Brower at their home. Shipp and Bill Cox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thad Cox, both students at University of New Mexico, Albu- Shipp, brother, Jimmy Shipp and querque, spent the weekend at friend LaFaye Montgomery.

Make sure your shoes and socks

Socks or stockings should be

Change your shoes and socks

half an inch longer than the

# Nickie Ann Shipp

Nickie Ann Shipp celebrated her tenth birthday Sunday with a dinner given by her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Van

Loco Hills Sewing club met with

Mrs. Dub Lambeth last Friday

gone to Overton, Texas, on vaca-

Wednesday.

Monday.

Friday night.

Mrs. O. C. Rogers attended the

Mrs. J. W. Brassfield made a

Billy and Don Thorpe had as

their guests over the weekend Don

Collins of the General American

Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Davis left

ormed at the school Thursday

night. The officers elected were

Mrs. Arthur Bartley, chairman:

Mrs. Frank Collins, secretary, and

Next meeting will be Oct. 20. The

Other guests present were the ga. m. honoree's mother, Mrs. Anna

#### 20-30 Board Meets

Board of directors of the 20-30 this evening in the home of Gail Ray, 905 W. Chisum.

# Hospital Record

708 W. Adams, Mrs. J. C. Prude, Hope; Mrs. Elias Balencia, 912 N. Sixth, Mrs. Chon Aqquilar, 413 N. 16th st., Charlsie Jay Beard, 822 S. Second st., Mrs. W. W. Maxwell. 1309 Yucca, Mary Ellen Aracijo, 10 Cannon, Martina Hidalgo,

changed every day; shoes, every Oct. 2: W. E. McCullough, 1407 W. Chisum, W. D. Rinehart, 406 W. Keep an eye on your feet. In-Bathe your feet at least once a spect them closely at frequent hisum, Mrs. J. P. Speir, city. Discharged, Oct. 1: Mrs. Lee 2:30 p. m. day. Be sure to dry them very intervals to discover the first sign Burns, Ronnie Lee Ford, Jimmie of athlete's foot or any other foot Allen Ford, Mrs. Edward Luna and daughter, Mrs. H. A. Mortensen, V. V. G: What causes soft, brit-Mrs. H. A. Pleasant. Clip your toenails straight tle fingernails? I drink plenty of

Oct. 2: Arturio Olives and Charlie Jay Beard.

#### STATE ROPERS WIN

NEW YORK, P-A pair of New Mexico cowboys dominated the calf roping event yesterday in the Madison Square Garden Rodeo. Walt Nichols of Silver City tied his calf in 13.8 seconds to take first place in the afternoon event. while Bill Rush of Lovington posted a time of 14 seconds to cop first in the night session.

# Loco Hills News SOCIAL CALENDAR

Altrusa club, luncheon and meeting at Hotel Artesia, n

Hermosa Parent-Teacher Assn. executive board meeting at school, Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Gray of the 2 p. m. Mrs. M. A. Mapes, Jr., president, urges all members to be

> American Legion Auxiliary, Veterans Memorial Building, covered dish supper, 6:30 p. m., meeting 7:30 p. m. Girl Staters and parents French farmer Pierre Robin won't guests, also Veterans Christmas gift shower.

Mary Griggs chapter of Daughter of American Revolution, meeting Casablanca.

business trip to Carlsbad last at the home of Mrs. Hugh Kiddy, 7:30 p. m.

Bulldog Parents club, meeting in the high school library, 7:30 p. m.

#### TUESDAY, OCTOBER 4

Artesia Story league, meeting at the home of Mrs. Hugh Parry,

Order of White Shrine of Jerusalem, No. 2, Masonic Temple, covered dish supper 6:30 p. m., meeting 7:30 p. m.

to the death of Mr. Davis father Business and Professional Woman's club, meeting at the home of Loco Hills Community club was Mrs. Walter Kennedy, 1016 W. Washington, 7:30 p. m.

Ladies Lulac club, meeting in the city hall, 7:30 p. m.

Alpha Lambda chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, meeting in the home of get their confidence back. Cub Scouts gave a skit on Robin Mrs. Burr Stout, 7:30 p. m.

> Band Aide meeting at the Junior high school band room, open skyscrapers gleaming white under house with the public invited, 7:30 p. m.

#### WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 5

Artesia Woman's club, meeting at the club house, 2:30 p. m.

#### THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6

Christian Women's Fellowship of the First Christian church, exe- eral wealth are only beginning to cutive board meeting at the home of Mrs. E. T. Gore, 404 S. Second,

WSCS meeting in Fellowship Hall, 2:30 p. m., prayer retreat, 2 p. m. ily damaged by nationalist sabo-

Presbyterian Women's Assn. meeting in Brainard Parlor, 2:30 p.m. Hustlers' class meeting and covered dish supper in Fellowship

club will hold a meeting at 7:30 Hall with program and recreation, 6:45 p. m.

Eddy County 4-H Club Leaders Assn. meeting at the home of Mrs. equal to not much more than a Russell Rogers, 7 p. m.

Installation of WMS officers of Emmanuel Baptist church, at the church, 7:30 p. m.

St. Anthony Altar Society, meeting at the rectory, 7:30 p. m.

#### FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7

Artesia Garden club, meeting at the home of Mrs. John Parmer, 611 S. First, 2 p. m.

Chapter "J" PEO meeting at the home of Mrs. Raymond Lamb,

3 M's class social at Fellowship Hall, 7 p. m.

# Powderpuff Mechanics Course has few attractions in times like these. Proves Popular in Duke City

to learn.

I with a license. It's all in non-

technical language with movies

charts and actual demonstrations

planned to show what makes a car

Students help select the subject

Louise Myers says she wants to

know "how to guage mechanic's

Philips says, "Women are skep

tical. I'll admit some of them have

He hopes his course will help

them avoid that problem. Mechan-

necessary hurt the profession,

Philips says, and one way to get

Mrs. Marie Laskowski wonders

Mrs. Virginia Mack expresses a

ommon request. She wants to

Mrs. Ted C. Sanderson is candid

Mrs. Ray Darwin-the wife of the

presidents one of

wants to know the answers to

Student Ollieta Lee is entering

this thing with her eyes wide open.

vapor locks, battery cable connec

What are the possible effects of widespread training like this?

Philips thinks life would be

lot easier for mechanics, for one

A women will drive in where

Philips works and complain that

her car didn't start right off this

morning. He says they'll ask her

if the starter turned the engine

over. . "and she looks at us like

'How many times I've sweated through traffic jam because some

women up front flooded her en

we're crazy," he says.

know the answers to

know what to do when things go

wrong "100 miles from nowhere."

without being specific; she wants

happened when it stops."

wants

how about "taking curves without

been taken. They're suspicious.'

By Dee Chambliss Associated Press Staff Writer

More than one wife has wondered if her husband really knows what he's doing when he goes up to a used car, kicks the tires a couple matter by telling what they'd like times, pats the fender and pronounces: 'Sound car.'

Now she has a chance to find out, and Louie Philips says it will estimates of supposedly needed remake things easier for mechanics and people in general if she does.

Philips is running a new course. 'Gas. Gaskets and Glamour.' It's free, for women only, and is designed to teach them how to buy a car, keep it going and thwart isc who do more work than is overzealous garage men.

His course is in Albuquerque, but it's the sort of thing that rid of them is to wise up might be started other places in the state if demand is great enough. A national lubricant firm is promoting the idea of the free strain. courses over the country. It provides course outlines and other

The Albuquerque car dealer for whom Philips works-Ray Darwin got interested in it, and he and Philips made plans to augment the to know "how it runs and what has lubricant company materials with

Philips, service manager for the company, has had 20 years' experstudents. She ience around engines in racing pit crews and by owning his own cars. He said Darwin gave him permispeople are always asking her. sion to go all-out setting up the

The first six-week course started She wants to know, among other this week with 30 members, Philips things, about "coil connections,

'Why, we've already got enough women on waiting lists for the next year." he says.

He's proud of the materials his company prepared for the course. There's a standard engine specially fitted with fuel components painted yellow, electrical components red, air components blue and so forth to demonstrate how they

There's a stripped down showing a cut-away chasis. There's a classroom with my

There are refreshments served free at intermission

gine." Philips says. And there is a handy little reference gimmick students will be given on graduation. It's like verb wheels used in school. It helps diagnose mechanical problems. What does his company get out

of all this? "Good will, I guess," Philips says. 'And it makes our job' easier

The average American buys 81/2 pencils a year.

Simons Food Store SH 6-3732

## Terrorists Burn Out Moroccan Vintage Grower

By CARL HARTMAN

RABAT, French Moroeco (#) bottle much wine this year .Terrorists burned 200 of his vines the other night, within 10 miles of

Moroccan textile importer Babi Berrada won't be doing any business at all. Terrorists shot him down at the door of his home for disobeying their boycott of French

French officials say terrorists have actually destroyed only a tiny part of Morocco's great potential wealth. But the terrorists obviously hope the French will be fright ened enough to pull out. Some are doing just that. Others are pressing Paris for a "tough" policy to protect themselves.

If the nationalists get a start on home rule, they may be able to halt the terrorists. It will be some time, though, until businessmen

France has made great strides in developing Morocco's wealth. Visitors are always struck by the the African sun. But a few hundred yards away they can find some of the world's most wretched slums, built of scrap lumber and old tin cans. There is plenty of building

Outside the cities farm and minbe tapped by modern methods. Many thousands of potentially fertile acres await irrigation. The Khouribga phosphate mines, heavteurs last month, are among the world's greatest. Coal, iron, zinc lead, cobalt, antimony and manganese are, also among major ex-

The nine million inhabitants of Morocco have an annual income billion and a half dollars. The half million European colonists who have a large share of this sum are already avid buyers of foreign godds. The Moroccans would doubtless imitate them if they had the

But instead of developing, Mo rocco's economy is stagnating.

Fearing taxation and nationali zation in France, many French businessmen sent their money to North Africa after World War II. Since terrorism started to develop in Morocco 21/2 years ago, the movement has shifted in the other Production and exports are hold-

ing up fairly well, but imports from rance are down. Tourism

Potsdam Papers Public Within Near Future? With Truman's Mem

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Special to Central Press WASHINGTON - Russia's claim that the 10-year-old Potsia agreement settled Germany's frontiers may prompt the Sta department to make the Potsdam papers public within the near futing The State department as well as members Congress challenged the Soviet claim that the W.

German frontiers "have been marked out by Potsdam conference and cannot be modified" The official U.S. position on the matter is the Potsdam left the permanent adjustment of Co man's boundaries to a final peace settlement to has not yet taken place.

The State department has been preparing Potsdam documents for publication for some time If the release of the papers is expedited, they m become available almost simultaneously with memoirs of former President Truman, who sat the Potsdam conference and whose story starts a national magazine this month.

The 1945 Potsdam agreement approved trans

to Soviet Russia of most of East Prussia, and placed part of E Germany under Polish rule. West German Chancellor Konrad Ad auer, who recently took up the matter with Moscow, also conte that only a peace treaty could determine Germany's boundaries

• CREDIT-You may think credit restrictions are tight now, but haven't seen anything yet, according to federal fiscal authorities of gress is to be asked to put tighter clamps on instalment buying

The reason is that Americans are in debt \$50 billion to loan co panies, banks and stores. Although government economists cono times are good and that credit is necessary to a sound economic they want to prevent the figure from spiraling.

To stem the tide of "a-dollar-down-and-50-cents-a-week" buys laws will be sought to require small loan companies and mercha to report their outstanding loans and balances due to the Federal Reserve system. They are not now required to do that. In addition the Federal Reserve system will take further step sop up loose money by bond selling, and banks will be asked

start a drive to collect loans which have been extended. Government authorities are expected to ask better business grow to urge merchants in their areas to be more thorough on credit and cation investigations. The merchants themselves will be urged by government to require higher down payments and give shorter pen

which to clean up the balance. As a further step, stores will be asked to require that a custom have his account paid up from month to month before new cha purchases can be made.

O YEAR-AROUND JOB-If President Eisenhower ever decide call a special session of Congress, he can hardly miss pleasing least one Democrat-Senator Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota. Humphrey contends that Congress should be in session the

around, except for a breather from Aug. 1 to about mid-September. He argues that "government today is a full-time business." He maintains that a recess from the end of July to January is clinging to tradition set when the country was less complex and the government

was a smaller industry than it has become. The Minnesotan says he thinks the President should call Cong back this autumn. However, most vacationing lawmakers-who scattered around the world-do not want to come back to Wash ton until Jan. 1.

SANTA FE, A-A group of Tex. Mexico Amateur Golf cha ans, including football star Doak died early yesterday after a lilness. Stewart was a national star base appropried they plan illness. Stewart was a national star base appropried they plan illness. Walker, have announced they plan to open a new ski area at Taos this winter. The group says the a graduate of Stanford Unive area will have two T-bar lifts, a main lodge and two small dorms.

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# Dodgers See Long-Sought Never-Gained Series Flag In Sight

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# Carlsbad Breaks Loss String To Take on Highland Friday

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Carlsbad, after finally finding he combination that works, this veek will make its bid to show the tate that the first three weeks of he high school football season ere just all one big mistake.

The Cavemen, in the unusual sition of having to look hard for ictories, snapped a three-game osing string against Clovis last week. Ralph Bowyer's crew came p with a tough 24-20 decision. This week they'll take on dending champion Highland of Al-

ouquerque. It's a crucial game— rom the standpoint of prestige nd morale-for each team. Carlsbad needs it to prove to tself that things aren't really as bad as the record indicates. And Highland needs it to bring back the prestige that slid away when Austin of El Paso handed it a 13-6 loss last week—the Hornets'

first of the season. By comparative scores, the Carlsbad-Highland match should an interesting one. While Carlsad stopped Clovis by four points,

# NMMI Leads State Grid Conference

By The Associated Press

A couple of important conference games and a pair of inter-sectional matches fill the slate for the ittle New Mexico Conference football teams this weekend.

The teams at the top and bottom of the pile will go out of the league for their opposition-but the middle of the standings are likely to get a severe shakeup.

Unbeaten New Mexico Military Institute of Roswell now a halfgame back of leading Adams State of Alamosa, Colo., will visit a deected New Mexico Highlands team at Las Vegas.

In the other conference match, defending champion Panhandle A&M of Goodwell, Okla., still on the comeback trail after an early season defeat, will take on twicebeaten New Mexico Western.

The non-league matches pit Adims State of Alamosa, Colo., against Eastern New Mexico at Portales, and winless Arizona State of Flagstaff hopes to ruin its novin record with a homecoming match against Redlands, Calif.

NMMI, idle last week, will face determined crew in the Las Vegas team. Highlands was entertaining some high hopes after a couple of non-conference victories, lected \$453.64 for winning the out suffered a severe jolt last week when the Aggies came up and \$398.32 for being champion to take the title inside seven with a 28-15 victory over them-

Panhandle needed that victory after losing its first conference

And while the Hornets are looking for a chance to regain lost face, the other two big high schools in Albuquerque also will seek revenge. Both Albuquerque and Valley lost their first games of the season last week.

Albuquerque took it on the nose 19-6 from a rejuvenated team from Artesia. It was the Bulldogs' opener, and the lack of competition showed against Coach Reese

Smith's team. Albuquerque this week will tangle with Santa Fe in Albuquerque, Santa Fe won the only district game played among the big schools last week, nudging

Valley 7-6 in Dist. 1AA. Valley hopes to recuperate from that one at the expense of winless

Tucumcari of Class A this week. Filling out the rest of the schedule for the Class AA teams this week are a couple of good crossconference matches and the derecords among the state's big be able to pitch.

Farmington and Las Cruces are the only still-undefeated Class AA

Farmington took No. 4 with an easy 39-14 scamper past out-manned Cathedral of Gallup Friday. This week they'll try Cortez, Colo., in a game that has little but prestige and the Scorpion record at stake.

Las Cruces was idle last week. Friday they'll pit their 3.0 mark against a good Class A team in

Roswell, sporting a 3-1 record, will go against Portales in one the Coyotes figure to win without too much trouble. Dewey Johnson's lads eased past Trinidad, Colo. 28-27 last week.

#### Lovington, Cruces Cowboys Take Top Fair Rodeo Cash

ALBUQUERQUE (AP)-A cowboy from Las Cruces and another from Lovington came out as the big money-winners as the nine-day State Fair Rodeo bucked to a close last night.

Elliot Calhoun of Las Cruces was the top money-getter. He colchammpionship in steer wrestling the first two games and come back bull rider.

Not far back was Troy Fort of o gain back a little lost prestige | Lovington, who had \$611.64 for being champion calf roper and match to the dark-horse Cadets. | third calf roping go round.

# \_Stengel Sure Play Will Run

Dodgers' long-sought goal—their first world championship—appear ed within sight today.

They were leading the New York Yankees three games to two as action shifted back to the wide open spaces of Yankee Stadium. It was there Brooklyn lost the first two games of the World Ser-

ies. Their three successive victories came in the compact and friendly confines of Ebbets Field. After winning 5-3 yesterday, the Brooks from Manager Walt Alston on down believed they could win at least one in the Stadium. If not

today, then tomorrow for sure. Newcombe or Spooner "Either Don Newcombe or Karl Spooner will be my pitcher," Alston said. "I can't make up my But if there is a seventh game, Johnny Podres will pitch

Manager Casey Stengel of the Yankees had no doubt about his

"Whitey Ford today and Tommy Byrne tomorrow," he stated flatly. I'm not predicting anything ex cept that it will go seven."

Newcombe himself may make up Alston's mind for him. The Dodgers' 20-game winner, who lost the first game, complained that the stiffness in his arm hadn't left him.

"It's still sore," he said yesterday. "I didn't even bother to throw today because of the pain. fense of the only two unblemished I don't know whether or not I'll Ready To Go

Spooner, who worked three fine innings in relief in the second game, said he was ready to go despite toiling the last two days in the bullpen.

The largest crowd of the series, ome 65,000, is expected to watch the sixth game, starting at 12 p. m. EST. The forecast was "fair and continued cool," with the temper ature in the high 60's.

Although the Yankees were a 6-5 favorite to win today's game the odds-makers, for the first time, made the Dodgers the choice to win the series-a standout 13 to 5.

Prospects Bright Never before were the Dodgers' prospects so bright, although once before, back in 1952, Brooklyn led after five games only to drop the The only other game pits Clovis next two games and the series to and Artesia at Clovis in a good the Yankees. But as Alston said ton 7 inter-district match. Clovis is at when reminded of the '52 debacle: 2-2, while Artesia has a 3-1 mark. "This is a different year and a Hobbs, with a 20-0 rout of Lov- different Dodger team." He could ferent Yankee team.'

Injuries to outfielders Mickey Mantle and Hank Bauer have stripped the Yankees of much of their attack and the Yankee bullpen has been of less service than anybody anticipated. Right now the Dodgers' staff looks stronger than Stengel's. The Brooks not only have the pitching but they've proven they have the power and the sure-handed defense that goes with making a championship club.

What, Never? Never before had a Brooklyn team won three in a row over the American Leaguers. Never, in seven chances over 40 years, have the Dodgers won a world championship. Never has a team lost games. The first has been done. One more victory would accom-

plish the other two. Yesterday's victory was by far the sweetest for Alston. He gambled and won with a surprise starter in Roger Craig, a 24-year-old righthander who, only a year ago, was pitching in the Class B Piedmont League. The bony 6-4 righthander, who pitched only 91 major league innings since his promotion from Montreal in midseason, upheld the judgment of Alston with get a double play." It was the a creditable performance. The kid fifth time Noren had hit into a didn't last, but he yielded only four hits and two runs before he

was yanked in the seventh. Reliefer Shines Alston excused him after he had walked Elston Howard following a home run by pinch-hitter Bob Cerv that cut the Dodgers' lead to Clem Labine, Saturday's winner, then stalked in from the bullpen for his fourth appearance in the series and threw a double play ball to Irv Noren.

Labine, pride of Woonsocket. R. I., pitched almost perfect ball from then on, except for a home run by Yogi Berra and a single by Eddie Robinson in the eighth. In the ninth, he retired pinchhitters Andy Carey and Tommy Byrne and Howard on five pitches, all strikes. Praise for Craig

"I liked what I saw of Craig all year," enthused Alston. "I had a lot of confidence in him. He has guts. He didn't want to come out in the seventh and his stuff was still sharp, but I wasn't sure of his control and figured here was

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## **College Grid** Scores

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EAST Gettysburg 27, Bucknell 6 Waynesburg 8, Geneva 7

Vanderbilt 21, Alabama 6 Wofford 27, Furman 6 Newberry 13, Lenoir Rhyne Kentucky 28, Villanova 0 Miss College 21, Southwestern

MIDWEST Marquette 13, Tulsa 0

Southwestern Kan. 28, Central Missouri 0 Missouri Mines 44, Culver Stock-

SOUTHWEST

Maryland 20, Baylor 6 Rice 20, Louisiana State 20 (tie) Texas A&M 21. Houston 3 Arizona 47, Idaho 14 Austin 14. Stephen F. Austin 6 McMurry 18, Sul Ross 12 Arkansas A&M 7, Arkansas St.

Teachers 0 Texas College 6, Arkansas AM&

Texas Western 34, New Mexico ( Panhandle A&M 28, Highlands

Hardin-Simmons 39, New Mex co A&M 0 Texas Western 39, New Mexico

Arizona State Tempe 42, San Di

FAR WEST Washington 19, Oregon 7 College of Pacific 27, Cincinnati

Western State Colo. 38, Colo rado College 7

Southern Oregon 20, Portland State 6 Lewis-Clark 41, Central Wash 13

Colorado State 14, Colorado ninth. Mines 14 (tie) Western Oregon 27, Oregon

Tech 6.

the spot for Labine's low pitch to double play in the series.

Once again, it was the home run ball that ruined the Yankees. Bob Grim, the Yankee starter and los- Championship yesterday. Hancock er, had good stuff but it looked especially good to Duke Snider while Forman led the centerfire and Sandy Amoros. Snider division with 852x900. Hancock whacked two out of the park and also won the open championship Amoros contributed a two - run with 2,575x2,700 while Tom Kelblast that got the Dodgers off and lay, Holloman ADC took the New running in the second inning.

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# Clash Tonight In 10-Rounder

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Kenny Lane, ambitious young lightweight contender from Muskegon, Mich., and fading Paddy Dsmarco, former 135-pound chamtelevision 10-rounder at York's St. Nicholas Arena tonight. Winner of 10 straight, the 23-

8-5 favorite to whip the 27-yearold veteran. Lane, the No. 5 contender, has won four in a row at St. Nicks, including a decision ov- and Berra. er Orlando Zulueta. DeMarco is unranked now but could shoot set. Du Mont will telecast at 9 ard.

Tommy Hurricane Jackson, gun- ium, Thursday, Sept. 29 Rex Layne of Lewiston, Utah, in Olympia Friday night.

#### World's Record Set at Fair Meet

AIBUQUERQUE (P)-A Texas horse, Go Man Go, owned by J. R. Ferguson of Wharton, sprinted 440 Campanella. L-Turley. yards in 22.3 seconds in the sixth race at the State Fair yesterady. It was reported to be a new world's record for two-year-olds.

The horse paid \$4.10, \$2.40 and urday, Oct. 1 \$2.20 in winning his eigth victory in the last nine starts.

Bart's Energy, owned by C. L. Miller, Amarillo, Texas, ran one 6, Morgan 7, Sturdivant 8 and Ber-Montana 27, Brigham Young 13
Occidental 13 Santa Barbara 0 Occidental 13, Santa Barbara 0 to set a new track record in the ges, Snider.

Between 7,500 and 8,000 persons watched the final races, and the parimutuel handle was \$393,392. Total handle for the nine-day meet was \$2,455,585-an all time record.

TEXAS MARKSMEN WIN BELEN, A-John Forman and William Hancock of El Paso dom inated the New Mexico Pistol won the aggregate with a 865x900, Mexico title with 2,556x2,700.

## been ailing," said Yank catcher Yogi Berra, "maybe we'd better DeMarco and Lane get this thing over fast. We might not have enough players to finish

Won Lost Pct. 3 2 .600 Brooklyn (N) pion from Brooklyn, clash in a New York (A) First game at Yankee Stadium

Wednesday, Sept. 28. year-old Michigan southpaw is an Brooklyn, N 020 010 020-5 10 0 New York, A 021 102 00x-6 9 1 Newcombe, Bessent 6, Labine 8 W-Ford, L-Newcombe.

Home runs-Brooklyn, Furillo, back into the top 10 with an up- Snider. New York, Collins 2, How-

Series Highlights

Dodger Manager Walt Alston has practically the same temper,

he said. "We've thought so all along. The Yankee uniform has

nothing to do with our losing the

first two games. This business of

being scared of the Yanks is bunk

"Now we're more confident than we ever were. We know

that no team ever has lost the

first two games and won the series. But like everything else

Alston said he was undecided be

combe to pitch the 5th game to

has to relieve, Newcombe will get

Yank Manager Casey Stengel. admitted the Brooks were tough

"Those Dodgers are a good

ball club," the professor com-

mented. "They're real tough in

their own park. They won a lot

of games in the National League

Even Billy Martin, the Yankee

heer leader and "assistant man-

ager," as Stengel addresses him,

He looked over the unfriendly

"Well, we can't play them all in

"The way our outfielders have

Series Facts

By The Associated Press

on their home grounds.

and I respect them."

was disconcerted.

our own park."

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there must be a first time."

'We all still think we can win,'

ning for a title shot at heavyweight Brooklyn, N 000 110 000-2 5 2 champion Rocky Marciano, meets New York, A 000 400 00x-4 8 0 son Bradely of Houston and Wally Loes, Bessent 4. Spooner 5, La- Harden of Waco tied for third with a return 10-rounder at Detroit's bine 8, and Campanella; Byrne and 285. Berra.

L-Loes Third game at Ebbets Field, Fri-

New York, A 020 000 100-3 7 Brooklyn, N 220 200 20x-8 11 1 Turley, Morgan 2, Kucks 5, Sturdivant 7 and Berra; Podres and Berra.

Home runs-New York, Mantle Brooklyn, Campanella. Fourth game, Ebbetts Field, Sat-

New York, A 110 102 000-5 Brooklyn, N 001 330 10x-8 14 0 Larsen, Kucks 5, R. Coleman Paid attendance 36,796

mile in 1:38 4-5 to set a new track ra; Erskine, Bessent 4, Labine 5 record in the seventh race of the final day of the fair, and Cotton's Larsen.

Fifth game, Ebbets Field, Sun-

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#### Hot-Headed Duke Snider Recovers From Late August Batting Slump

coasting on their long lead, cen- ploits, he commented: terfielder Duke Snider fell into a woeful batting slump which drew records. My one big thrill will boos and catcalls-and an occas come the moment we clinch the ional beer can from the Ebbets World Series, and that will be Field stands.

"Dodger fans are the worst in baseball," the hot-headed Snider napped bitterly. "They don't de- teased serve a pennant.

tween Karl Spooner and Don New-The next day a chastened Snider amended his outburst to say, "Well do. "If Carl Erskine goes all the way Saturday. I'd like to use some don't," and then today, with Spooner," said Alston. "But I'll have him in the bullpen and if he

## Miners to Face First Challenge

Western Miners settled down to Ebbets Field gave him a total of serious practice today for Satur- four for the present series, tieing day's important Border Conference the record held by Babe Ruth, Lou ootball meeting with Texas Tech Gehrig and himself.

lenge to Tech's ranking as favorite in the all time list of great slugto retain its championship for the gers who have come to the plate third stright year.

Ebbets Field stands and observed

Tech has won two and lost one. The Arizona Wildcats, rated too eight. challenger to Tech, also get a conference test at Tucson when they inspiration," the big, rugged Snidtangle with unbeaten and unscored er acknowledged in the dressing upon West Texas State.

Two other games are on tap. San Jose for its most serious test the greatest.' and winless New Mexico AandM visits Howard Payne. Hardin-Sim- refused to make comparisons. But

#### Texas Amateur Wins PGA Tourney With 1-Under-71

time in five years an amateur has ted-in. He batted 345 in 1952 and won the Texas PGA golf tourna- 320 in 1953.

maker who is a GI at Fort Bliss "Duke" from his dad, a former and Campanella; Ford, Grim 9, here turbed in a 1-under-par 71 yesterday to wind up with 28 for of four. He was reared in the the 72 holes and beat Chuch Klein, baseball tradition. He has a loose, the San Antonio pro, out of first place. The late Morris Williams spring legs which produce fantasof Austin won the title in 1950. Second game at Yankee Stad and took the \$1,000 first money for quick getaway speed.

the low finishing pro.

dpy, Oct. 2 New York, A 000 100 110—3 6 0 Brooklyn, N 021 010 01x—5 9 2 Grim, Turley 7 and Berra; Craig, Labine 7 and Campanella. W-

Craig. L-Grim. Home runs-New York, Cerv

Brooklyn, Snider 2, Amoros.

Sixth game, Yankee Stadium, 12:25 Little Bit of Monday, Oct. 3; seventh game, (if 12:30 Local News necessary) Yankee Stadium, Tues- 12:35 Noon Day Forum FINANCIAL FIGURES

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NEW YORK, (P-In late August its first world championship be-when the Brooklyn Dodgers were cause of his own spectacular ex-

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"Do Brooklyn fans deserve a world championship?"

Snider deliberated a moment and replied coldly: "The players

Once the problem child of the Brooklyn just one game away from Dodgers because of his trigger temper and over zealousness, the 29-year-old powerhouse from Los Angeles is providing the momentum which may end the Dodgers' series of failures in this dramatic post season showdown.

Two mighty home runs yester-PHOENIX, Ariz. (P)-The Texas day in Brooklyn's 5-3 victory at

His total of nine home runs in World Series play place him third and swung down through the The Miners, one of the best years. Babe Ruth hit 15. Lou Gehcrews Mike Brumbelow has turned rig hit 10. When Snider hit his out at El Paso, have a victory and ninth in the fifth inning yestera tie in two outings this year. day he surpassed another great Yankee, Joe DiMaggio, who had

room afterwards. "I don't know Joe well. I've only chatted with Arizona State, also unbeaten, visits him a few times. But I think he's Casey Stengel, Yankee manager,

> fielding exhibitions of the last two games, he remarked: That fellow was the only one who hurt us. He's the turning

> after Snider's great hitting and

His batting average for the first five games is 381. He has eight hits in 21 at bats, with four hom-EL PASO P-For the second ers, a double and seven runs bat-

Snider's real name is Edwin Bob Moncrief, the Houston shot-Donald Snider. He got the name semipro player, when he was a ladtic leaping catches. And he has



PROGRAM

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The better service we provide at the best possible prices termittently blocked main highand yet always insuring the firm of making its fair and just ways between Artesia, Carlsbad profit means we are building a more prosperous community- and Lovington throughout the farmout arrangements with other a community where money circulates; where money is free; weekkend. and where we all have more money to spend.

It is the spending of this money in buying merchandise drowning yesterday afternoon when acres in Valencia and Bernalillo and services that make for good business conditions and for a sudden flash flood poured into counties; Brookhaven Oil Co. Sangood business.

And as citizens residing and making this community our truck. The four, Sammie Pearson County. home we are all vitally interested in our community being a of Artesia, and James McElroy, prosperous community and where our business firms and in- Jay Russell and Jim Sampley all stitutions are successful in a business way.

#### Maurice-

#### (Continued from Page One)

graduated from the University of daylight. Missouri in 1939, and later completed a year of graduate work in ed here in 1949. He is married and north. has one son, Gary.

Since last spring, Yager had

the local Civil Defense since it was floor level and the Hobbs Municiorganized about a year ago. More pal golf course was under water. recently, he had been serving as chief of the engineering and rescue section. Prior to that, he serve awaiting a check to determine if ed as a team captain.

school and became associated with the Hobbs-Lovington highway.

the Lions club and the Presby- land in general.

#### Rains-

(Continued from Page One) scene was that ground parties from the south as cloudiness in-in the flooded, flat plains country creased. All stations reported overhad not been able to reach the cast skies to the Weather Bureau wreckage

Undersheriff Jake Fort of Lovngton said his understanding was hat possibly only one plane, the ported by the weather bureau 847 might have been involved in were: Albuquerque .06, Roswell, he crash. He had no information 1.61, Glenwood .17, Socorro .87, n how five bodies could have been | Carlsbad 1.66, Zuni .04, Grants .11, three-man crew.

Davis-Monthan said the Stratoet B47 left there at 4:16 a. m. (MST on an eight or nine hour outine training mission.

Clovis Air Force Base said it was sending a heliocopter to aid

#### Three-

(Continued from Page One) hen the car he was driving and truck driven by James O. Mat. 68. ingly, Enid, Okla., sideswiped 10 niles east of Grants on U.S. 66. tate Policeman Ed Bell filed a charge of negligent homicide gainst Mattingly.

ere Clara Jett, 25, Oralene Ham- ished in the money. on, 23, and Forothy Tatum, 24. Thomas T. Bearden, 26, Boise city, Okla., died Saturday one mile ast of Clayton on State Road 58 Last year on Oct. 3, the state on his pickup truck rolled over traffic toll was 270.

# State-

(Continued from Page One)

Hobbs reported that the heavilytraveled State Road 18 between agriculture. He entered the SCS Hobbs and Lovington was closed 24 hours as sodden north state service in Wisconsin and later by 21/2 feet of flood waters and areas drained off into the Pecos. during World War II. After his against rising water on Main st. to the SCS service and was assign- drench Lea county from Hobbs

served as local director of Civil Defense, which includes 200 volunties from the results of the ford impassable for the school lath, while cotton fields to the cer workers.

Phillips has been a member of was only a couple of inches from the bus. The bridge over the river was washed out last year and a under water.

The dike the

as a team captain.

A native of Albuquerque, Phil
tracks had been washed out. An last night called out his auxiliary patrolmen for the first time on lips attended Albuquerque high crash at Tatum was stranded on flood alert, said he was keeping section of the city for a 30-minute

ousiness in 1931. He joined the rain Saturday night started the U.S. Navy in 1934 and served four heavy weekend downpour. South check on rising waters throughout years. He came to Artesia 18 ern Roosevelt county had up to Sunday night including an on-the months ago to enter business. three inches over the weekend, de-spot reading of the flood gauge Phillips is married and has laying the harvest of peanuts and miles west of here. three children, Virginia, 14; Maur. sweet potatoes. The combining of ice, Jr., 9; and Dean Alan, one grain was halted but wheat farm- was recorded from Saturday night week old. The family resides at ers rejoiced over the rain as it up to 1 p. m., Monday in Artesia. day that only slight damage was 905 S. 11th st. He is a member of aided their fields and the range-

Rains to Raton

The heavy rains were caused by Artesia suffered its million dollar damage. moist air moving into the state by Monday morning as the fog covered the eat and south

Some weekend rainfall totals resecovered if the B47 carried only Truth or Consequences and Clovis .49, Las Vegas .97, Santa Fe .02, Farmington .13, Alamogordo .35.

The Weather Bureau, turning to temperatures, said most were generally cooler due to the shower activity and heavy clouds. The greatest cooling occurred in the southeast portion. Hobbs dropped 12 degrees and Carlsbad and Hobbs 9 to 11 degrees. Warmest Sunday was at Glenwood and Zuni, with a high of 84. Las Vegas had the coolest overnight temperature with

#### NAMED TOP JOCKEY

ALBUQUERQUE, A - Don L. Lewis of Bakersfield, Calif., was Three women passengers with selected top jockey of the 1955 erry were injured and taken to State Fair meet yesterday. Lewis, Ibuquerque for treatment. All 17, was given the award on the achers at Fort Defiance, they basis of riding mounts that fin-

# Remember When...

50 YEARS

City Marshall Patrick had 42 head of cattle in the city pound at ne time Wednesday

Biles and Newton have opened their office in the Baskin building, corner Main and Fifth.

J. A. Rawls this week bought a RICK RAPHAEL, Editor residence lot on Missouri avenue

Miss Wade Heck left this week

to attend the Baptist College at Arkadelphia, Ark 20 YEARS AGA

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Woodside announce the birth of a son born last night.

10 YEARS F. O. and Mrs. L. V. Willard arrived Saturday after a three

First Lt. and Mrs. Ray Lewis

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nearly two inches of moisture on the city since Saturday, is spread generally over southeastern New Mexico and heavy runoffs have in-

Four-mile draw on the Lakewood doval County; and Reynolds Eleccutoff, trapping the men in their tric Co. a section in Bernaiillo

of Dexter, were rescued by boat. Emil Bach reported the Pecos River over its banks near here again Sunday night and river levels climbing. At 9 a. m. this morning, Bach said the river had lifted to the 12-foot mark. He said that information from river compact authorities indicated much more water due to hit within the next

were rising anew on the horizon School children attending the Hope Plans were made for possible school who live west of the Penas-

At Lovington, a Texas and New by mid-morning today but more

At Portales, 47 of an inch of basis until the threat is passed.

Auxiliary officers kept a close

A total of 1.87 inches of rain ern Union Gas Co.

#### Flood—

gone as far as it could by putting

proposal because of possible feet this morning. This is what some of the prin-

tesia Chamber of Commerce: "The Chamber of Commerce has carried the Artesia flood control project as far as it possibly can by presenting its recommendations to the City Council. Any further action on protecting Artesia from floods of any kind now

not obligate future members for any liabilities that might result in the diversion plan as requested by the U.S. Corps of Engin-

George Ferriman, city councilman: "We certainly need to do something to alleviate flood conditions in Artesia. I think it would help if the city cleaned out all the old waterways that are clogged with weeds and rubbish to facilitate the flow of water through the city. Meanwhile, the door has not been closed by the City Council to the proposed flood control plan, f a feasible agreement can be made with the U.S. Corp of Engineers."

'No comment.' Paul Scott, Chamber of Com-

president of United Western Minerals, a uranium firm, says three companies have been completed. Four men narrowly escaped Pinon Uranium will handle 2,180

Auxiliary police were called out Saturday night, for the first time since last year's flood, to maintain a watch on the gauges at Eagle

Streets Flooded

continued a number of Artesia streets were covered with water as Barricades were erected for a

Navy discharge, Yager returned The heavy rain continued to brighter although storm aloude all night Sunday at 20th and brighter although storm clouds all night Sunday at 20th and Grand because of high water con-

> tersections Monday on Adams and west and north of Highway 83 were

Skies cleared in Artesia as well the Vaswood area after last year's diastrous flood, protected that area during the current seige.

Power Failure

Southwestern Public Service had

Flood conditions, however, had not affected service up to noon Monday by Mountain States Telephone & Telegraph Co. and South-



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the matter up to the city. And the city council, which a week ago tabled a diversion dam flood damage liabilities, seemed to hold to its views despite wet

cipals in the matter had to say: Paul Frost, president of Arrests squarely on the City Council, and the Chamber feels that it has fulfilled its obliga-

Bill Yeager, mayor of Artesia: "The present flood conditions in Artesia doesn't change my mind regarding the proposed flood control project. I still feel that we (the City Council) should eers.

Doug Fowler, city engineer:

merce manager: "It looks like rain, otherwise, no comment."

FARMOUT COMPLETED SANTA FE. (A)-Alva Simpson

flood last year.

Creek and Eagle Draw.

Meanwhile, as the precipitation

Eagle Draw jumped its bounds. served 18 months in the U.S. Navy Lovington stores were sandbagged heavy rains of last night had ended lina Drive and Hermosa Drive, heavy rains of last night had ended lina Drive and Hermosa Drive,

Water was swirling over the in-

The dike that was erected around

a power failure in the southwest period, beginning at 11:30 p. m. Saturday, when lightning affected a sub-station in that area.

Water was well below the chain expected to result from the moisat Eagle Creek, which is the flood ture. Most alfalfa fields in this gauge, at 1 a. m. Monday. The crest area had not been cut and the The rains stretched all the way was better than four feet below moisture was expected to be of north to Raton where .70 of an the chain as compared with being benefit. Only cotton in the low five inches below the chain when lands was expected to sustain

#### Distributed by King Features Syndicate WAITRESS KILLS SELF **Pecos Junior High** CUBERO, A-An inquest has

All Or Nothing

A meeting of the Pecos Valley Junior High School conference will be held at 7: p. m. Wednes day at Artesia Junior High School.

Conference Due

Ernest Traylor, principal of panola and Taos National Guard North Junior High School at Ros- units were to send 59 men to Ft well, and Council President said Bliss. Tex., today to start basic that athletic problems of junior training. The men are to be giv high schools would be discussed. en six months training in the Ft This session will be one of three Bliss anti-aircraft artillery school held annually by the conference.

Aproximately 30 members are expected to attend along with re presentatives from Hobbs and

#### Junior-(Continued from Page One)

cense along with a half semester's credit toward graduation.

An additional 16 students have already registered for the next semester's course, which is the maximum number that can be enrolled in one course, Green said. held the death of Maria Louise

Plemmons, 31, Cubero waitress, Saturday night was from a selfinflicted bullet wound. Her body bore a rifle wound in the head. GUARD TO TRAINING

SANTA FE, A-Santa Fe, Es

panola and Taos National Guard HOMICIDE CHARGE FILED

TUCUMCARI. (A)-A homicide

charge has been filed against Harold Morton, 28, Tucumcari, in connection with the auto death Aug. 30 here of Mrs. Maggie Pfingsten. He is held under \$3,000 bond. His preliminary hearing is set for Oct.

INDIANS MEET

SANTA FE, M-Indian leaders of New Mexico, Arizona and Colorado meet at New Mexico University Wednesday. The session pre A registration fee of \$10 per stud-Mexico Conference on Social Welent is required to help defray ex- fare. The Indian meeting is t

BOY SHOT

ALBUQUERQUE, A-A 10-yearold boy shot with a .22 pistol Sat- Kuwait, Iraq, Libya or Saud urday remained in critical condition today at County-Indian Hospital. A hospital spokesman said Salome Torres was shot in the chest. Police said an 18-year-old neighbor boy told them he shot the younger boy accidentally.

#### AIRMAN STABBED

ALBUQUERQUE, A. A. 2. C Robert N. Jackson, 21, based at go to the United States. Most of Kirtland AFB, was reported in these girls send money to their satisfactory condition at Sandia parents back home-a novelty is Base Hospital today after a stabbing Saturday. He was stabbed in the abdomen after an argument in American Legion Post No. 95. One man was held for questioning

give the tribesmen a chance to discuss welfare matters before the convention.

#### Supply at Gaza By DAVID HINNAWI

**Wives in Short** 

CAIRO, M-Wives are getting scarcer every day in the Gaza

Living there are 250,000 refugees who fled Palestine homes at the outbreak of hostillies between Arabs and Jews in 1948. They are on U. N. dole in camps in the Egyptian held part of Palestine.

As soon as the maturing refugee girls receive their school diplomas they are off to seek jobs in distant Arab countries where demands for teachers, nurses and secretaries are great.

Inflation of dowries has resulted from the shortage of eligible maidens. Bachelors have com-plained of the fabulous sums de manded as dowry. An average fig-ure reached recently is equivalent

This desire of the refugee teenagers to support themselves is revoluntionary in this part of the world. In the rest of the Arab countries the son often remain dependent on their parents until they are well in their 20s. The girls after their schooling remain

gee girls want to do is to marry a fellow and live in poverty. Almost all the refugee girls of age attend schools financed by the

As soon as the girls receive their diplomas they apply for jobs is

Arabia. Demand for educated people and

Many girls plan to work two or three years in these desert countries and save enough money for a college education. Some plan to

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home until they are married. But apparently the last thing this generation of educated refu

United Nations. Passing in examinations is in many cases 100 per

the heat which discourages people from working in these underde veloped but oil-rich countries keep wages high. Salaries are often ten fold those for similar jobs in Caire Alexandria or Beirut.

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Subdivision Part E & SW &, Sec- State Engineer within ten (10)

tion 17, Township 20 S., Range 26

Appropriation of water from all ber, 1955.

Old well to be retained for other

The 30 acres to be moved from Any person, firm, association, source, may protest in writing the Subdivision W1/2 NE1/4, Section State Engineer's granting approval 19, Township 14 S., Range 26 E., of said application. The protest shall set forth all protestant's and commencing the use of shall reasons why the application should low well No. RA-1646, located at not be approved and shall be ac-

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HARTE PORTRAY

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An acre contains 160 square rods. How much acreage was in the piece of land Farmer Slick described?



DIALING THE RIGHT NUMBER

# THERE'S SEWING IN FALL, TOO

sew and in Fall we rear generally speak ing, but young sters can make Fall a time fo sewing, too, by utilizing the lrawing at right

The Fall scene shown is purpose ly incomp!ete. There is undoubt edly frost on the pumpkin and birds are depicted flying South but there's some thing else in th air which is out lined in dots.

To determine what it is, cu out the entire drawing an paste it to thin ardboard Thread a large needle with 8 piece of colored yarn. (Knot the end.) Push needle through (from underneath) dot at upper left (arrow). Proceed to stitch counter clockwise. Dots in pairs indicate

where needle is to be inserted and drawn through - down through first dot; up through second, etc., until complete.

Ask someone to select a

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The trick is to

point to any

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to land on 12.

From here on you

continue pointing

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wise until your

friend calls "20."

at which time

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Finish the Race

is 100 feet behind Brown's man.

The latter is 75 feet ahead of

Colgate's runner. Colgate's con-

testant is 150 feet behind Dart-

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Question of Age

DALPH is one and a half times

A as old as Bruce. When Ralph

was half as old as he is now, he

was half as old as Bruce will be

eight years from now. How old

color-bearer.

is each now?

order do they finish?

stop you.

Afterwards, you may wish to add colors. Of course, if you are merely

the drawing into a sewing card, the object can be easily identifled by tracing its outline. How quickly can you complete it?

## WHAT DOES IT PROVE?

THERE'S more to the figures at' right than meets the glance. They contain a greeting and a time you point to terse message. Can you figure out what they say?

> ple; involves no complex operations. See if you can discover the answer without peeking at the explanation, right.

Solution is sim-

#### FOR CROSS-NUMBER FANS

Solve this test similarly to a crossword puzzle, using numbers instead of letters for the ansicers. Place one digit in each blank. Correct answers will function across and down.

ACROSS 1. Your chances: Heads we

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In Immortality. In a distance race at a college 6. Federal law limits the work-track meet, Amherst's entry ing hours of a 14-year-old during vacation to this many hours a

7. Compute the number of beads you can buy for 4-bits at twelve cents a dozen, and reverse vard's man is alongside Brown's 9. If nine of the eighteen

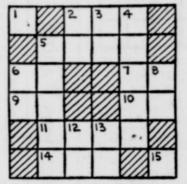
games played by a team were Who wins the race? In what lost, then - were -10. A perfect hand in Crib-Answer: Dartmouth wins the race. Yale, Brown-Harvard, Colgate and Amherst follow in that order.

11. Clue: Having determined the weight of the stone Jones was

14. Visiting teams made no baskets; home team made 4 field

throws. Score was - - -15. The -th letter:

> 'Twas whispered in heaven, 'twas muttered in hell, An echo caught faintly the sound as it fell.



DOWN

of checkers in a game of check-3. Verdant U. S. Currency: There's - so legal, - so tender.

4. Descriptive years: The fearful -ties; the dirty -s; the 5. How many pounds in 5.09

45—Variant of deca. 48—The sun. 50—New Testament spelling of Shem (Luke 3:36)

53—Ocean. 55—Symbol for samarium.

57—Mythical evil spirit. 59—A style of type. 60—Sluggish.

chair hate a fat man?

65—Grecian division. 67—Ashes (Scot.)

71-Peruvian plant

68—East-northeast (abbr.) 70—Dance step.

#### NEWS A PAPER boy delivers papers to the houses shown in diagram at right in the order in which they are numbered. How long will it take you to find his Crossing lines or retracing steps are not permitted If someone else is to try, cover the drawing with tissue before you Have a competition to see who can find the route

## Helping Yourself

CONTINUING list of selected or recent "know-how" for home craftsmen and hobbyists. Selected by Clark Kinnaird

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The 50 Best Historic American Houses, by Ralph E. Carpenter, Jr. (Dutton, 112 pages: \$2.75). Inspiring pictorial guide to treasured dwellings of the Colonial and Federal periods which now are furnished and open to the public. This should be invaluable to the historically-minded tourist and antique collector.

Housing Design, by Eugene H. Klaber (Reinhold, 247 pages: \$8.50). Shows that with intelligent planning the worst aspects of sardine can housing projects can be eliminated or minimized. Hence this is a valuable text for zoning advocates, land developers, money lenders, municipal officials and students. Much of the contents should be of direct benefit to couples considering movements into new communities.

Fun With Game Birds, by Fred Everett (Stackpole, 287 pages: \$7.50). A gift book for an out-



I names of at least three of the six well known trees represented above in rebus form.

Here's an example: No. 1, top left, shows the palm of a hand; the answer, therefore, is a palm tree. As a further aid we'll tell you the number of letters in each remaining tree's name: No. 2—four letters; No. 3—three letters; No. 4—five letters; No. 5 eight letters; No. 6-seven letters. Can you name them all?

Answers: L Paim, 2 Pine, 3 Ash, 4 Maple, 5. Chestnut.

## DOTOGRAPH PROBLEM FOR JRS

Something is stirring in the woods at right. To find out what proceed as fol-

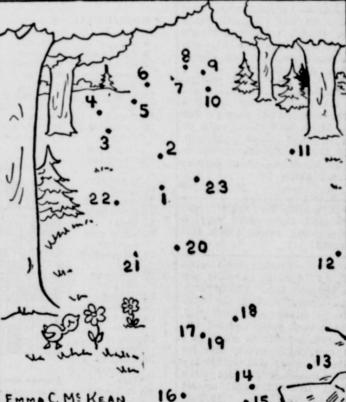
Beginning at dot 1, draw connecting lines from number to number consecutively until you reach dot 23. Where two numone dot, use the dot for both.

The drawing lends itself to o loring afterwards.

Riddles QUESTION What does everyone always take off last when

he retires for the night? Answer: His feet Mheu qoes

. 50 12 21 EMMA C. ME KEAN 16.



## Answer: "There doesn't seem to be a consensus of Missing Letters of Agreement

CRYPTO-CRAX POSER

YOU take a chance when you solve Crypto-Crax.

your patience-that is, if you don't peek at the

dotes, etc., whose punch lines are in cryptographic

form. Which is to say, original letters have been

replaced by others-the same letter substituting

A day-dreaming student was suddenly called on

"What's holding you up?" asked the professor,

"Trouble is," said the student, "XRNTN

Cryptic hint: Commonest double-letters in Eng-

GKNVB'X VNNZ XK CN F HKBVNBVJV KQ

impatiently. "You ought to know the answer, with

to answer a question. Immediately his friends on

for the same letter throughout.

either side sought to coach him.

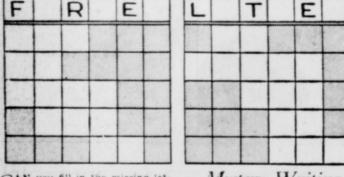
all your friends' advice."

lish are EE and TT.

Today's poser:

KSABAKB."

They may give you a laugh or they may try



CAN you fill in the missing letters of the skeletonized words n the diagrams above? They're found as follows:

Copy each letter now showing in the empty blank or blanks directly beneath it. Then, using the letters in the lower blanks, guess at the missing letters and try to form short words, likewise placing the same letter in all blanks of respective vertical rows.

When the correct letters of the key words are found, shorter words will be formed throughout the lower diagrams. While it is not necessary to fill in an entire liagram to get the answer, it is interesting to note how many short words appear therein.

One possible answer for each problem above is given below. If you find these without difficulty, see if you can find others.

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PLACET ORESTAT.

less of knowledge of Latin. That being the case, how quick-

ly can you decipher it?

WHAT makes aviators the best

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It's Riddliculous

IT IS noted in English annals that at Camulodunum, an ancient Roman town in England near the present Colchester, archeologists found the following

ORES TABIT FORTIS ARARE

until they realized it wasn't what it seemed to be, that in fact it could be read by anyone regard-

Answer: By rearranging the spac-ing, it becomes: "O rest a bit for tis a rare place to rest at."

of friends? Answer: They can't risk falling

73—Son of Helem (1 Chr. 7:35) 74—Comb wool. 75—Puff up. 76—Soap-frame bar. 77—Insects.

ment. 7—Unadulterated.

13—Thing, in law. 22—Bombycid moths. 25—Paid notice.

-Wander.

-Stout cord.

26—One's relatives. 27—Son of Seth (Gen. 5:6) 29—Deface.

9—Cooking utensil.

10—One to whom Paul sent satu-tations (Rom. 16:5)

11—Prong.

12—Grafted (her.)

34—Stout cord.
35—Formerly.
36—Bird sent out by Noah from the ark (Gen. 8:8)
37—Hebrew month.
38—How many cubits long was Og's bedstead? (Deut. 3:11)
40—With what peoples did the Pharisees take counsel? (Mark 3:6)

What's the Answer?

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43-Biblical city (Neh. 11:34)

1-What is the 26th book of the New Testament? VERTICAL

9-Whom did Rhoda see at the gate? (Acts 12:13) 14-Afresh. 1-Whom did Herod kill? (Acts 12:2)
2—There is strength in this.
3—Thick.
4—Sheep.
5—Jesus rode one at his entrance into Jerusalem (John 12:14)
6—Made convulsive body movement.

16—Judge. 17—Excavation for ore.

5-Vipers.

18—Certain. 19—Canvas shelters. 20—Goddess of dawn. 21—Prefix: half.

24—Slunk. 28—Indefinite amount.

HORIZONTAL

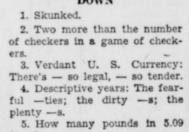
30—Eats dinner.
32—Sarcasm.
36—One of the tribes of Israel
(Ex. 31:6) 39—From what direction was Nebuchadnezzar to come against Tyrus? (Ezek. 26:7)

41—Gossip.
42—God of war.
44—Member of the family of the Sardites (Num. 26:26)
46—Undermines. 7-Weathercocks.

49-Hazards. 51—Came together. 52—Mythological region of utter darkness (var.)
54—The Lord told Hananiah to
make what of iron? (Jer. 28:

Opposite of aweather.
A believer in Paul's teaching
(Acts 17:34)

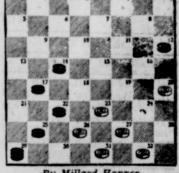
62—Every one. 64—Father of Kish (2 Chr. 29:12) 67-White poplar.



tons? 6. Uranium hunter hobbiests are dubbed, "Weekend -ors." 8. Largest two-digit number beginning with letter "f." 12. Number of tribes of Israel.

13. 6 ft. 6 in. is equivalent to 5 ft. - inches. 15. How many legs has a spider? Asswers: Across—1-0, 2-204, 5-1602, 14-025, 15-8





By Millard Hopper Long-Time Open Checker Champ BLACK could use a blockbuster here as White checkers move and win in five moves. Can you plot the strategy? White, moving up the board, moves first.

Answer: White 23-18, Black 14-30. White 20-15, Black 12-19, White 27-23, Black 19-26, White 52-27, Black 17-21, White 27-23. ABELE SLEAP SOMEN NEVKEDWENN MUDEWASPSMPETER

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