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D ANTI-GREEK RIOTS RIP TURKEY

8 Escape, One Dies In Kirtland Plane Crash Violence Follows

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ight men miraculously esd death yesterday in the One man was killed. of the 68 was reported in ondition at the Sandia

Three others were after treatment. ige Air Force transport Biggs Air Force Base, El t almost the full length runway at Kirtland Air on the last leg of a sion" to March Air Calif. It cleared the but then hit again and skidhundred feet before shoulder of the

in the day, a C-119 Flying on its way to Kirtland AFB soon after leaving Eng-Force Base, La. Four ere killed in the crash and red. The plane was carry-

of yesterday's crash was An Air Force board will

ircraft rose a few feet in dragged a wingtip and an unidentified eyewitpublic information oflity was restricted by

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(Photo by Charles Shortt)

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Eddy Commission Protests Planned District Tax Hike

A protest by Eddy county commissioners against the to bot pyre of a four-en- Pecos Valley Artesian Conservancy district's proposal to C124 Globemaster which double its present 1 1-2 mill tax levy was voted by the comon takeoff during a dust missioners in their meeting yesterday in Carlsbad.

> **Commissioners Go** To Caterpillar

Eddy county commissioners Ray Zumwalt and William R. Shafer will fly Saturday to Peoria, Ill., to tour the plant of the Caterpillor Tractor Co. and study latest model roadbuilding and maintenance equipment.

Accompanying them is expect ed to be Raymond Shafer, of Carlsbad, county road foreman in District 1. Joining the flying party at Hobbs will be Lea county's commissioners, accord ing to Zumwalt.

The commissioners and road men are to be guests of the Cat erpillar company throughout the journey. They expect to return City Is Locale ntinued on Page Four) by air Tuesday afternoon.

Thus the Eddy commissioners lined up with Chaves county commissioners in protecting the proposed levy hike, sought

by the conservancy district to finance digging of 18 additional test "After looking into the matter," Company for Tour said Ray Zumwalt, county commissioner from this area of the county, 'We found that more farmers were

against the raise than were for it.

So we determined to side against At the same meeting, the Eddy ommissioners authorized start of negotiations with school bus drivers for the transportation of pupils to and from parochial schools

in the southern part of the county. Acting on legal advice, Zumwalt said, the commissioners plan to accept transportation money from parents and enter into contracts with bus operators for the trans portation of the 15 or 20 school children thus far seeking rides to

parochial schools. Carlsbad and (Continued on Page Four)

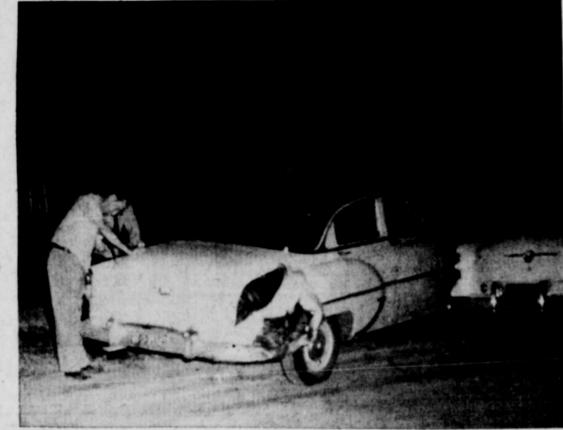
Of Junior Guild **Book Selection**

ASHINGTON (P) - A former | was fired solely as "a matter of Revenue Service official political expediency" because he Junior Literary Guild selection for the government for \$26, refused to tone down "a critical girls of 12 to 16.

back pay, charging he was adverse report on a new political Much of the factual information that gives background to the nov wash" an unfavorable char- Witsil, in a telephone interview el, "Candle In The Sun," was furn report on a key figure in from Jefferson City, Mo., where ished by the Chamber of Com he is vacationing, refused to name merce and today Paul W. Scott, it has been filed in the the "political appointee" but said chamber manager, received a letourt of Claims by Edward that Hoppe will name him "when ter of thanks from the author, the now a Dallas lawyer. he takes the stand" in the law suit. Mrs. Elizabeth H. Friermood.

was formerly assistant The attorney said the appointee In her letter, Mrs. Friermood ner of internal revenue. now holds a high post in the In- wrote that her interest in the Artesia area was aroused by remi Andrews and other officials de- niscences of her 80-year-old mothup to guard against cor- clined to comment on Hoppe's er-in-law, whom she did not name charges. The Justice Department, The mother-in-law's accounts of esaid in his petition that which is defending the suit, has her early life here, the author ssal by Commissioner T. until mid-October to file an ans- wrote, fired her imagination and she determined to write a novel ary of the Treasury The New York Herald Tribune with its events happening in and

rey and the Civil Service broke the story of Hoppe's suit in near Artesia. and was "based on a copyrighted Washington dispatch Mrs. Friermood gave her adcalling the affair "a major politidress as 51 Clifford ave., Pelham, wer, John P. Witsil, said cal scandal" which "will almost N. Y. Her book is being published a Republican appointed certainly produce repercussions by Doubleday & Co., Inc., of New



CHECKING THE DAMAGE to his car, Ralph Petty, of 302 W. Missouri ave., confers with Policeman Ernesto Almanza. While parked near the Petty home, the auto was struck from behind last night by a motorist driving on the wrong side of the street. Petty's car was driven between the car and a tree, luckily missing both or the front would also have been smashed. (Advocate Photo)

Two Accidents Mar City's 1955 Traffic Safety Mark

two of the cars involved.

B. Shoemake, 20, Cottonwood farm. had been filed at noon today.

traffic mishaps, injuring one man wrong side of the street as he st. and causing extensive damage to drove east on Missouri. The car he The accident, in which no on struck is owned by Ralph Petty, was hurt, happened at 6 p. m., a The motorist injured was Dickie of 302 W. Missouri. No charges Roselawn and Mosley aves, Ramiez

Artesia is the locale of a novel er, who suffered lacerations on The other accident involved a being published this month which his left arm when the car he was truck driven by James L. Parrish, tor of the Driller Cafe, was charg already has been selected as a driving smashed into the rear of 30, who lives west of Artesia. A ed with reckless driving, leaving

another parked in front of 306 W. service man for the Artesia Gas the scene of an accident and have Missouri ave. shortly after 7 p. m. company, his pickup was involved ing no driver's license. He pleaded According to the accident report in a collision with a car driven by

Young Mother, Baby and Odessa Man Killed as State Road Toll Hits 234

18 about three miles north of Jal.

died enroute to a Kermit, Tex.,

said Pauline Lee, 25, and Viva

Jane Franklin, 5 months, died

when a tire blew out on their

Viva's mother, Mrs. Berta

Franklin, 23, was injured in the

car about 26 miles south of Far-

mington on State Road 44.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

hospital.

from the car.

Three deaths in two separate accidents again today pushed the New Mexico traffic death count to within one of a year ago.

The death early today of William H. Willis, 38, of Odessa, Tex. raised the count to 234 compared with 235 on this date a year ago. Willis was fatally injured when his car plunged from State Road

Heavy Rains Fall in Wake Of Hurricane

ious squalls that temporarily chased scores from their homes in Corpus Christi and dumped up to from Farmington. 11 inches of rain on the Texas coast since midnight Monday were expected to die down today.

The squalls are a last reminder of tropical storm Gladys, which flirted with a flood-jittery Rio (Continued on Page Four)

Grant County Has First Polio Death Listed Since '53

SILVER CITY, A-A 12-yearold Vanadium boy who died Sun-day night of bulbar polio became Grant county's first polio fatality ince 1953.

shattered late yesterday with two Shoemake was driving on the at the Driller Cafe, 332 W. Mai

who was driving an auto belong ing to Anthony Thomas, proprie innocent when arraigned before Judge John Ellicott today and hearing was set for tomorrow.

Chamber Member Drive Teams Set

Worker teams this week an preparing their campaign for more Chamber of Commerce investors, under the overall direction of C. G. Clark, chairman of the Mem bership club. Clark declared:

a brighter future than we now He was alive when found by Dep- have before us. But we can only uty Sheriff Elmer Turner, but realize this great opportunity if we all work together and combine our investments in our own Cham-Turner said Willis' car whipped ber

from the road and overturned two "This is no time to restrict the or three times, went through a efforts or activities of the Chamfence and landed on its wheels ber, or even let the Chamber proabout 180 feet from the roadway. jects stand still," Clark continued. Willis was thrown about 25 feet Rather we should now increase our Chamber activities to keep Earlier, a one-car accident pace with the growing opportunikilled a young woman and baby ties of Artesia. Let's all work together to help Artesia progress. | Scottish highlands. State Policeman A. H. Andrews

Collapse Of Talks On Cyprus Control

ISTANBUL, Turkey (A) - Radio Ankara announced tonight Turkey had re-imposed martial law on riot-torn Istanbul and Izmir.

The radio said a special session of parliament had been called for Sept. 12 in the wake of the anti-Greek riots in the

Greek-Turko Relations at **Lowest Point**

between Greece and Turkey, eastern anchors of the NATO defense Turkey on Greek diplomatic establishments, shops and churches.

A Foreign Office spokesman said Greece had requested a meeting of the permanent NATO Council in Paris to consider the riots last night in Istanbul and Izmir. The latter is headquarters for NATO's outheast Command.

The spokesman added that Depuy Greek Foreign Minister Panayotis Kanellopoulos particularly wanted the Council to look into reports that the Turkish mob in Izmir had pillaged the homes of 15 Greek officers serving at the NATO headquarters.

The Greek government said it had sent a military transport plane to Izmir to evacuate the families of Greek personnel there. (Continued on Page Four)

Artesia Will Host District AA Meet

shall be nameless, will gather here from five southeastern New Mexico cities this Sunday to hear discussions by several top speakers who must also be name-

The occasion is the district meeting of Alcoholics Anonymous to be held at Veterans Memorial Hall at 2 p.m. here. The meeting will be open to the public however and guests from Hobbs, Roswell, Clovis, Lovington, and Carlsbad are expected

two cities last night that caused millions of dollars of damages and et uncounted casualties.

Martial law had been imposed early today, then lifted. A communique in Ankara, the Turkish capital, said Istanbul and all of Turkey were "objects of a Com-

It was the first outbreak here the future of the strategic island of Cyprus, the British colony in the Mediterranean which once be longed to Turkey, Greece demands that the islanders be allowed to vote for union with Greece, but is opposed by Britain and Turkey. The Turkish government has de clared that if Britain gives up Cyprus it should be returned to Tur-

Talks Futile Turkish Foreign Minister Fatin Rostu Zorlu announced in London oday that a nine-day conference of

(Continued on rage Four)

Terrible Fire Storm Sears **Coast Forest**

worst forest fires in Pacific Coast history roared down on Yreka, a little northern California logging

town today. Other mammoth fires raced across tens of thousands of acres f parched timber and brush land elsewhere in California and neigh-

oring Oregon. Klamath National Forest offiials alerted the 3,500 residents of Yreka to connect their garden

loses and stand by when a threeday-old fire exploded out of control and thundered through 11 miles of dense timberland to within four miles of town. By midnight 100,000 acres were ablaze. Fire fighters frankly said they

had no chance of checking the (Continued on Page Four)

Dew o' the Heather Drying Up "Never before have we faced Due to Lack o' Proper Moisture

Thorium, zinnwaldite, glaucophane and biotite, plus amphibole, pyroxene, uranium, a dash of spene - and you're off to a running start on a batch of Scotch

Trouble is, a spokesman for the Scotch Whiskey Assn. said yesterday, these minerals are found in just the right amounts only in brooks which run through the red granite formations of the

And a drought has dried up the brooks, forcing the distilleries into idleness.

"The special equality of this water," a spokesman for the association said, "is the whole secret of Scotch whiskey. Analyze it and reproduce it chemically? Lawks, mon! That's been tried."

The distilleries had planned to complete their 1955-56 output by early next spring. The way things look now, there may be a delay

ICK TO SCHOOL was celebrated Friday night with a party at the High School. In in this glimpse of a moment at the party are, left to right, Darlene Compton, Jon Lord, R. M. Parham, faculty advisor, and Kaye Brashears.

The boy, Dennis Gene Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde D. Thomas, died several hours after an emergency throat operation was performed to ease his breath-

The operation was performed and the boy was placed in an iron lung, but he died at 10:10 Sunday

Neither Dennis nor his three brothers had received Salk vaccine

Son of Wealthy Oil Man Pleads **Guilty to Charge**

Patrick Leonard, son of a wealthy Roswell oil man, pleaded guilty to an unusual charge of assault with words and was fined \$50 in justice of the peace court yesterday.

The charge grew out of an argument in a local hotel that ensued when Leonard was asked by the management to leave. Another charge of creating a disturbance was dismissed in city court by Judge John Elli-

U. S. Representative Touring Russia Held At Gunpoint By Soviet Army Lieutenant WASHINGTON (P) - Rep. Holt tion card of the embassy official mean-

R-Calif.) reported today he was cial. detained for more than an hour in a suburb of Moscow last Wednes car at the time but the officer the cop away and he left, against day by a Soviet army lieutenant who held a cocked pistol at his ordered him out. He said he stay our protest.

Ho!t said he was accompanied stepped into the car. by a member of the staff of the He said the officer "took out American embassy on a visit to his revolver, cocked it, held it a 'let's go' when a colonel in the

He said he left his diplomatic car, driven by a Russian employe of the American embassy, and asked permission of three teachers to photograph them and the school arrived and told the American ficial's identification card."

But when he returned to his car in the lake," Holt said.

Holt said he was getting in the embassy official, who had not yet the car window again and ordered

foot from my head and ordered Red army came down the road, me out of the car."

liceman of the rank of captain my passport and the embassy ofparty they could go.

while got in the car with me. "Finally the soldier ordered

"The soldier stuck the gun in

us both out. "I was at the point of saying

pushed through the crowd, and At that point, Holt said, a po- said we could go after looking at

Holt said he remained silent When permission was refused. "The soldier told the policeman about the incident until today, the Russian equivalent of go jump cause the American governm about the incident until today, behad filed an official the Soviet army lieutenant appeared and demanded his identification passport and ident COTTONS PUT FASHION IN DINING ROOM

way to dress up the dining room when company's coming. "Decor Plaid" luncheon sets by Bates in sophisticated color combinations

provide the right fashion note. Featuring a bold plaid border on a plain textured background, they go with either plain or patterned

Mayhill.

Hope News

Mrs. Charlie Hardin of Truth or

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Conway start-

The Conways moved from

ed the Mayhill school off on Mon-

on, that attend school at Mayhill.

side of Mrs. Bingham's father. D.

Raymond Beverage is now em-

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Fields of

Mrs. Lonnie Reeves spent sever-

have had all of their children at

home at different times this sum-

Thomas and family of Artesia, also

Mr. and Mrs. John Prude and

services for Mrs. Harve Lewis in

Weed on Monday. Mr. and Mrs.

as well as Weed and Pinon. Mrs.

buried in Weed beside her hus-

band, the late Harve Lewis. Ser-

vices were held in the Church of

Christ in Weed with Elder Ross

Hooten of Mayhill officiating. Mrs.

Lewis was the daughter of the late

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Jeffers. Mrs.

Lewis is survived by a daughter, Cordelia Lewis of Weed, son, Eldo

Lewis, of Weed; a twin sister, Mrs.

Josephine Coffelt of El Paso; and

Mr. and Mrs. Adair spent the

Mrs. Adair hs spent the past two

Mr. Forrest has been on a business

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Jernigan and

son from the Fields Waller ranch

Jack Wasson of Portales and

Lee Brantley and Fred Dale of

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. McGuire of

formerly of Hope and Weed, died

in Portales last week.

Mrs. Lewis was well

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bingham and

Colorful Services Held For Rainbow Cakewalk Sept. 17 Girls Installation

Miss Rosemary Stinnett was installed as worthy advisor of the Order of Rainbow for Girls at a public ceremony held Sunday afternoon in the Masonic Temple.

Mrs. Rufus Stinnett, mother advisor and Kay Ingram, the city installing marshall entered the assembly room after which

the blue candles in candelabras on both sides of the altar were lit by of office to her grandparents, Mr. Arba Stinnett and Jana Wicker- and Mrs. Arba Green who have the co-chairmen for the annual sham. Miss Ingram then escorted been working for and with Rain- cake walk. Mrs. Frank Woerndel the installing officers behind the bow Girls for many years. Mrs. was appointed membership chairbow for introduction and seated Green is a past mother advisor and man. them in the assembly. The install- Mr. Green a past Rainbow Dad. the proposed yearly budget as subing officers were Corrine Allen, in- Her colors are blue and silver; her mitted by the band directors. stalling officer, Kay Clayton, instal- flower pink rose, her symbol is the ling chaplain; George Mulcock, re- white Bible. Her theme is faith and calendar chairman, reported net corder, and Kay Ingram, marshall. her motto is "Faith is the Substance profit on the sale of the birthday Miss Ingram then escorted the of Things Hoped For, the Evidence calendars was \$1,337.67. She apincoming officers into the assembly of Things not seen." She follow-preciated all cooperation extended room where they stood forming a ed these with a very lovely talk on this campaign

Rainbow while a quartet composed on Faith. of Misses Sallie Scott, Betty Burch, Following the installation ser-Ann Storm, Lou Ann Siegenthalvice Miss Georgia Mulcock was er sang "Somewhere Over The presented with her Rainbow White Bible by Mrs. Stinnett, mother ad-Miss Stinnett wore a two-toned

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Swartz

were hosts to a hamburger fry for

Assisting was Mrs. C. S. Powell

After enjoying the meal in the

Present were, Mr. and Mrs. W.

The District of Columbia has

M. J. DAVIS-

"Now boys, don't pester Daddy. He has to get back to the rodes

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY - SEPT. 7 - 8

ENGLAND HAD ITS AMBER

Also News and Cartoon

de HAVILLAND

and Mrs. Virgie Copeland.

The quartet sang "The Lord's blue formal. She took her obligation while kneeling before the al- Prayed" as Miss Clayton attended Draughan Business College. Mrs. tar. She carried her white Rainbow Bible with her during the installa-A reception was held following on the trip. the installation for all who had attion. On the way to the East she was presented a bouquet of pink tended the ceremonies. Miss Stinroses by Miss Scott and the quartet nett carried out her colors in the decorations and punch at the recepsang "Not As a Stranger." Each officer was presented and

installed. Others installed with Miss Stinnett were Bobbie Jo Hanson, Swarts Are Hosts worthy associate advisor; Jeanella Blackburn, charity, Mabel Kinney To Central School Hope, Barbara Geiser, Faith; Sandra Hubbard, recorder: Donna Peerman, treasurer; Norma Jo **Faculty Members** Thigpen, chaplain; Linda Miller, drill leader; Marjorie Herbert

Kaye Hubbard, nature; Abbie the Central School faculty and Pearson, immortality; Beverly their guests on Monday evening. Peek, fidelity; Jackie McNeil, patriotism; Gaynelle Brown, service; Janis Coll, confidential observer; Linda Bradshaw, outer observer; Swartz' back yard, many of those Zelda Zeleny, choir director, and present attended the ball game. Carol Zeigler, musician. Miss Stinnett introduced her par- A. Brown, C. S. Powell, V. F. Hick-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Stinnett man, Curtis Tabor, W. R. Maskew, and brother, Arba. She presented C. H. Parker, Burr Stout, Walter them with a gift in appreciation Short, Mrs. Virgie Copeland, the for the things they had done for Misses Nancy Haynes, Isabelle her and they in turn presented her Macdonald, Hazel Hockensmith, and Mr. Lester Vaughn.

She introduced Leo Hicks who is the Rainbow Dad Miss Stinnett dedicated her term 34 miles of railroad.

NEW MEXICO

STATE FAIR

SEPT. 24 - OCT. 2

Band Aides Make Plans for 1955

the high school band room with Mrs. Orval Kiddy, president, in

Storm had been appointed to vice presidency to fill the vacancy left Mrs. Jack Crilly moving from

cakewalk which will be held Satirday, Sept. 17. Mrs. Jesse Schoolcraft and Mrs. Russell Hill will be

Mrs. S. M. Laughlin, birthday

Personal Mention

Mrs. Ralph Barr took her daughter, Sandra to Lubbock, Texas this week where Sandra will enter the altar to close the installation. Chester Mayes accompanied them

> Mrs. Hays Dillard of Waurika, Okla, arrived Tuesday for a brief on Thursday night, Mrs. Davenvisit with her son and wife, Mr. port's sister and husband, Mr. and and Mrs. Paul R. Dillard.

> Consequences. The Hardins also Guests in the home of Mr. and visited with other relatives in Dun-Mrs. Jake Jakeway are his parents, ken, Hope and Artesia. On Satur-Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Jakeway of day night the Davenports' son, Ed-Johnston, Ohio. On Sunday the gar Davenport, and Miss Judy Garguests were taken to Ruidoso and ton of Roswell, were guests in the on Monday through the Carlsbad Davenport home Caverns. They plan to visit here

> Freddie Sanders has entered New the John Mershon rent house be-Mexico Military Institute at Roslow Mayhill to the teacher's in well as a freshman Mayhill which they had recently redecorated. The Conways taught

Mrs. James Tittle attended school in Mayhill last year and school homecoming at Girard, Tex., have two sons, Tommy and Cameron Sept. 3, and returned to Leveland, Texas, where she visited her mother, Mrs. J. M. Blackwell. Her daughter, Rita, returned home on Dockery, Emily Leard, Shirley sons had remained with their Tuesday from Seminole, Texas, Cox, Louise Kennedy, Rita Hudgrandmother while she went to where they were called to the bed

J. D. Smith and daughter, Lau- Sunday morning and was buried ra Lou, will leave in the morning in the Seminole cemetery on Tuesfor Austin, Texas, where Laura day afternoon. Lou will enter the University of Texas. J. D. Smith will return ployed on the Flying H. Raymond home on Friday.

has charge of the farms on the Flying H. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Johns and sons, C. H. Jr., and Jimmy will Oklahoma City, and Mrs. Fields' leave Saturday for Austin, Tex., father, Jim Clark, of Douglas, where C. H. Jr., will enroll as a Ariz., spent the weekend visiting freshman at University of Texas, Mrs. Fields' aunt, Mr. and Mrs. the others will return home Sun- Jake Cox of Hope. On Sunday the W. T. Cranford.

and Mrs. J. B. Mulcock will leave Saturday for San Antonio and their daughter, Georgia, will al days last week in the Artesia accompany them and enter Trinity hospital, but is now at home and University as a freshman. is much improved.

Mrs. Rex Holmes, and Donald Kid- relatives in Hope and Artesia. Zeleny, Mrs. Willard Bradshaw, dy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Kid- making his headquarters with his Mrs. Neville Muncy, and Mrs. San Antonio, as a freshman.

Mrs. M. E. Nunnelee left Sunday night for Muskogee, Okla., to mer, Edgar and family of Arizona, visit her mother, Mrs. Mary Starr Buster and family of Colorado who is seriously ill in the hospital Oran and family of New York,

Mrs. Carl Davis and family of Ar-Miss Pat Johnson left Tuesday tesia, and Mrs. Orland Parker and for Colorado University, Boulder, family of Hope Colo., where she will be a sophomore. She is the daughter of Mr. Jake Cox of Hope attended funeral and Mrs. Charles K. Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Gelwick, Jr., Lincoln Cox also attended the fuand son, Phillip, and daughter, neral as Lincoln acted as a pall-Marsha Ann of Tulsa, Okla., visbearer. ited over the weekend with aunts and uncles, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Vandagriff, L. D. Gelwick and known in the Hope Mayhill area family, and W. D. Gelwick and Lewis died on Saturday and was

Guests over the Labor Day holidays in the home of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Evarts, Jr., were Mrs. Evarts' uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Phelan and their son, Donnie, and their daughter and husband, all of Wichita Falls, Tex. The Phelans were former residents of Artesia.

four grandchildren: Mrs. Ruth Tanner, Pinon, Mrs. Milburn Dodge, El Paso; and Lucy and Miss Carolyn Cox will leave on Sunday for State College to enroll in New Mexico A&M College. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cox who will take her over Harvey Lewis of Weed; also one great granddaughter. week end with their daughter, Mrs. Jim Forrest and children.

Old-Fashioned Dinner Planned By Eastern Star

Order of Eastern Star will serve an old fashioned dinner consisting of chicken pie topped with biscuits, salad, two vegetables, desert Munson in the Guadulupe mounand iced tea.

This dinner will be served on Saturday from 11:30 a. m. to 2 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, and the charge will be \$1.25 per plate.

The money derived from the Mayhill have gone to Colorado dinner will be used to help defray prospecting for uranium expenses on the permanent cushioned chairs that the Stars are purchasing for the Temple.

Dunken were business visitors in Roswell on Friday. Mr. McGuire

had to go after well supplies.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Coor of Ar-Cows which are bothered by flies will produce as much as 3½ pounds less milk in a day than those free from the pest, a Purdue University study shows.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Coor of Artesia spent Labor Day week end with Mrs. Coor's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Fisher on McDonald Mesa. Other guests in the Fisher



The Mayhill upper grade chil-dren organized "The Citizenship Club" for the year of 1955 and 1956 with the following officers and committees elected:

Jimmy Derrick, president; Camron Conway, vice president; Shir-Cox, secretary; Karen Dockery, treasurer: Louise Kennedy and Tommie Samson, monitors. Football captain and co-captain

for big team are Jimmie Derrick and Camron and Conway. Captain and co-captain for "Little team" Jimmy Mershon and Billy Wayne Harrell, football field committee, Tomy Conway, Jimmie Mershon, Wayne Herrell, and Albert Billy Stewart: school yard cleaning. Jimmie Derrick, Tommy Samson and Cameron Conway.

Pie supper committee, Karen son, and Martha Leard; baseball committee, Tommy Samson, Elvin A. Criswell. Mr. Criswell died on Warren and Jimmie Bain; parties -Rita Hudson, Shirley Cox, Martha Leard, Karen Dockery, Jimmy Derrick and Cameron Conway, and pep squad leaders, Karen Dockery, Louise Kennedy and Shirley Cox.

Atoka Women Hear Highlights

Atoka Woman's club met Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. group motored to McDonald Mesa Members told of the vacation and were dinner guests in the A. trips they had enjoyed during the

Those present were Mrs. Reed Brainard, Mrs. Forrest Brooke, Robert Wood is spending his Mrs. H. T. Gissler, Mrs. C. W. Ronnie Holmes, son of Mr. and leave from the U. S. Navy visiting Smith, Mrs. Glen Sharp, Mrs. Paul will enter Trinity University in grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cranford, and her mother, Mrs. Wood of Hope. Mr. and Mrs. Wood | Connie Joiner.

Social Calendar

Women's Society of Christian service, all groups, meeting homof Mrs. C. P. Bunch, 702 Mann ave., prayer retreat, 9'30 a. m. Cottonwood Garden Club, meeting home of Mrs. Jess Funk, 2:30

Christian Women Fellowship groups meet at 2:30 p. m. as fol-

Group one-home Mrs. J. W. Bradshaw, 1112 S. Roselawn. Group two-home Mrs. Curtis Bolton, 1309 Sears. Group three-home Mrs. Harold Bauman, 913 S. Tenth st.

Artesia Garden Club, meeting home Mrs. Jess Funk, 2:30 p. m.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 10 Order of Eastern Star will serve old fashioned chicken pie, \$1.25 per plate, Masonic Temple, 11:30-2 p. m. Public invited.

home during the week end were Delbert Evans of Artesia and Mr. and Mrs. Perry Posey of Mayhill. weeks with her daughter while Mr. and Mrs. Junior Bizzell and sons of Midland, Texas and formtrip to Arkansas. Mr. Adair is erly of Mayhill spent the Labor stationed in Green Tree, at the Day week end in Sacramento and present, with the State highway Mayhill.

Mr. and Mrs. Sandy Harriss of Artesia spent the week end in the mountains visiting with friends in visited with Mr. and Mrs. James Cloudcroft and Mayhill.

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Girl Scouts Plan For Neighborhood Roundup Program

The Girl Scouts are going into action on their fall program with the announcement of the first neighborhood round-up. Mrs. T. E. Vandiver, organization and registration chairman, says that the West Neighborhood will touch off the season Thursday evening at 6 with an outdoor supper at the Country Club camp site.

Invited are all leaders within the neighborhood organization, as- year to take care of summer items further discussion at girls of each troop. Mrs. Vandiver asks that everyone bring a sack sistant and co-leaders, and the lunch. Drinks will be provided by the troop committees.

The fall program will get off to cussed and it will be one of the few times that the girls of each troop will have the opportunity of meeting with the larger unit, Mrs. Vandiver added, urging all scouts and leaders to participate in the

Artesians Attend Angell Funeral Rites Tuesday

A number of friends from Artesia attended funeral services for Whicher Angell who died on Sunday after a 10 day illness in Carls-Funeral services were held Tuesday morning in Carlsbad. Mr. Angell had lived on a ranch southwest of the Illinois oil camp since

Those attending from Artesia were Mr. and Mrs. Orval Gray, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Terry, E. P. Tatman, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Foster, Mrs. Mary Angell, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Netherlin, Stanley Carper, Mrs. Nelle Booker and Mrs. Frances Booker.

Those attending from Lakewood were Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Lee. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lee, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. House, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Hnulick, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Angell, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Price, Albert Foster, R. L. Parrish, and Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Angell of Alamosa, Colo., formerly of Lake-

Friday Bridge Club Holds Meet

Friday Afternoon Bridge club met at the home of Mrs. Dewey Donavan.

Mrs. Wallace Beck held high score for the afternoon and Mrs. Lloyd Foulkes second high. Refreshments of cherry pie, cof-

fee, Cokes and candy were served. Those present were Mrs. Lloyd Foulkes, Mrs. Jack Mathis, Mrs. Meredith Jones, Mrs. M. T. Peters. Jr., and Mrs. Donovan, members, and Mrs. Wallace Beck, Mrs Clyde Guy and Mrs. Orville Dur-

PROTEST UPHELD

Hollywood (A)-A protest by the Hollywood Stars against the sale Los Angeles of outfielder Bob Usher to San Diego has been upheld by Pacific oCast League President Claire L. Goodwin

Hermosa PTA Gets Underwa With New School Year Pla

The executive board of the Her- sions to be approved by the nosa PTA met Tuesday afternoon at 2 p. m. in the principal's office. chairman, outlined the Mrs. M. A. Mapes, Jr., president, the coming year. Assi presided. The meeting was opened budget committee were with a prayer by Mrs. Ray Fagan. est Morgan, Mrs. James Mrs. Hugh Parry, secretary, read and Miss Fern Hass, treas the minutes of the last meeting which was held in May.

president appoint a committee school during the year. The during the latter part of the school ings stamp question was such as floats in the summer cele- meeting. Mrs. John Uxer that worked on the float for the Jr. was appointed Jubilee Celebration and especially to Mrs. Mapes. He also expressed through the 21st, a Color a start, program ideas will be dis-PTA group that assisted the first the board. day of school with the enrollment and other items. The secretary the PTA council, has cal was advised to write a letter of thanks to the Artesia Alfalfa Hermosa School, Saturda Growers Ass'n for their truck 10 beginning at noon with which was used to build the float lunch. All officers and comm on. The PTA group also offered any assistance they might give Charles Stone from Roswell during the year on other work about the school.

Mrs. C. H. Johns, program chairman, outlined the program for the first meeting next Monday night at 7:30 of the Hermosa PTA. At that time the year books will be Fagan, Mrs. Howard Lewis, passed out.

Mrs. Howard Lewis, membership chairman, reported on meeting with the other PTA membership chairmen and with the council to work out securing members It was voted by the board to leave the dues at 50c per

Mrs. Ray Fagan, chairman of the constitution revision committee, read recommended changes in keeping with the council's revi-

Mrs. Allen Daniels.

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A special committee appointed to suggest r It was recommended that the and needs of equipment explained the project for

meeting to be a workshop! chairmen are urged to attend Members present for the

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k to back singles by Joe Cos Wilson and Boyd scored initial Artesia run in the and the final came on Dan ard's leadoff homer in the

gest blows for the Rockets pper by Manager Stubby run today.

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TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Chicago at Washington, 7 p.m.

Harshman (9-7) vs. Ramos (4-6)

Wynn (15-9) vs. Brown (1-3).

Cleveland at Baltimore, 7 p.m.-

Kansas City at New York, 1 p.m

-Portocarrero (5-7) vs. Ford

Detroit at Boston, 1 p.m.-Maas

(5-6) or Foytack (0-1) vs. Sulli-

THURSDAY'S SCHEDULE

Chicago at Washington, 1 p.m.

Cleveland at Baltimore, 1 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

THURSDAY'S SCHEDULE

Philadelphia at Cincinnati, 1:30

Brooklyn at Milwaukee, 2:30 p.m.

New York at St. Louis, 8 p.m.

No games scheduled

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Detroit at Boston, 1 p.m.

Kansas City at New York, 1 p.m.

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The Associated Press Wary, but confident. That's the his club moved to Washington for three teams during practice." way four guys named Lopez, Sten- two games gel. Marion and Higgins called their shots as the frantic American "At least we've had a day off," their in the sixth and a leadoff League race spun into the stretch said Marty, "and we always bounce

good after a little rest." Manager Al Lopez, whose Cleve land Indians open their final East- plenty of bounce to the ounce on his UNM football career. bur hits in the eighth, walked ern trip tonight at Baltimore, figthis trip. After Washington, they threw a wild pitch and ured "It'll be rough, but I feel sure hit the Yanks for two Friday and in to a bum knee injured in the Schlick, 180, Albuquerque. Andy we'll still be in first place when Saturday, then play a Sunday dou- last game of his sophomore year. Morales, returning from a stint

Senor Al is consistent in his con fidence. He said his Tribe would Baltimore. win a second straight flag away moving the next night to back last spring. He still thought so back on July 2 when they were ABR H PO A eight games out. Now, with a half- happen," said he. "Our bullpen 1 game lead, he's more confident got straightened out against Wash-0 than ever.

Casey Not Giving Ground of five straight pennants by Lopez ington, By sweeping the Labor Day Calif., and guard Jimmy Juarez in '54, is a little more cautious, but doubleheader with two complete of Artesia. Murphy and Juarez he's not giving ground. With his performances from the pitching are co-captains. 0 Yanks in second place and due to staff the Bosox ran their latest 0 meet Chicago and Cleveland this winning spurt to five games and the experts for the sixth spot in race. 0 weekend, Case allows as how "this got back into the pennant figuring, the Skyline Conference standings 5 here race has got down to a day- pulling up to within three games this season. Practically as his only er of fourth place, will journey to by-day proposition and I got my of the top pitching lined up pretty good. But | The Red Sox now start a favorif I have to use one of my starters ing nine - game home stand, but this year in an attempt to overcome in relief I'll have to go another Lopez feels sure his Indians are opposition weight by speed. He just about "ready for a good long

Possibly the least exuberant of winning streak." He pointed to the the four contending managers is renewed hitting of Al Rosen and Dick Azar Puts Marty Marion of the White Sox. Larry Doby as strong hints and He has good reason. His Sox are then added that Early Wynn (15-9) El Paso Club Up slipping-have just lost four of five and Bob Lemon (16-8) are back in and dropped from the lead to stride

Coast's Pennant Chase Opens Up As Season Wanes

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The chances of Hollywood and Team Klutzler. L—Locke. U—Ton-Ryan, Sykes. T—2:07.

San Diego to grab the Pacific Cleveland New York Chicago

Both the Stars and Padres, in a second place tie, advanced a game by winning while the first place Rainiers lost to Oakland, 4-3. But the season ends after six more games, and thet runnersup are still three games behind.

Hollywood defeated Sacramento 6-3, and San Diego beat San Francisco, 7-2. Los Angeles virtually elinched its upper division standing by edging fifth-place Portland,

nontitle bout with fast Carlsbad Beats Colts in Extra Inning Playoff

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Carlsbad and Roswell led in the best of seven series 1-0 in the Milwaukee Longhorn League Shaughnessy playoffs today after Carlsbad Philadelphia 71 moved past league-leading San Chicago Angelo 7-4 in 14 innings and Ros- Cincinnati well swamped Artesia 8-2.

Carlsbad slammed five hits in Pittsburgh the 14th inning and tallied three runs in breaking the 44 tie as winning pitcher Darwin Chrisco half the best one-fourth retired San Angelo scoreless in its

At Roswell, George Payte went the distance for the Rockets hurling a five-hitter.

World Series Opener Planned For Somebody's AL Ball Park

Four clubs are in the hectic running for the American League American League President Will pennant—Cleveland, New York, Harridge already has scheduled a tle the question by the end of the regular season, the series will offices tomorrow to determine open Sept. 28. But if a tie results, opponents and sites in the event the series opener to Thursday, when the season ends on Sunday, Sept. 29.

Those tentative plans were ar ranged yesterday when Baseball be played in the American League Commissioner Ford Frick called together representatives of the

Also present, as a concession to rmality, were representatives of the Detroit Tigers, fifth-place club in the American League, and the Milwaukee Braves, the only club that could possibly beat the Dodg-

In the event of a tie in the AL

NEW YORK, A - The 1955 | team snarl-the playoff game, or World Series will open in an games, will be played Monday American League park-but exact- Sept. 26, and-or Tuesday, Sept. 27 ly which one or when is anybody's If rain should interrupt the playoffs, the series opener would be put back another day.

Chicago and Boston. If they setthe necessary playoff will set back of four, three or two-team ties Sept. 25.

Games 1 and 2 of the series will park, 3, 4 and 5 are set for Ebbets Field, assuming the Brooks win in AL's top four clubs and officials of the Brooklyn Dodgers, about to-be champs of the National.

Field, assuming the Brooks will in the NL, and 6 and 7, if necessary, will be held in the American League city. League city.

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New Mexico U. Grid Hopes At Very Low Ebb-On Paper

By JULIUS GOLDEN

on appalling lack of depth and a His line averages less than 200 weightless line, the University of pounds. n several years.

Coach Bob Titchenal, who during feeling. He said: the past two years generally has been an Optimistic Charlie, this year is counting on the spirit of his boys "which has never been higher," and a heck of a lot of Drake said, "Man, all we do is

"Everything will depend on how third, 1½ games back. Yet Marty, and low weight. And we've just line are a thing of the part too, was still in there pitching as about got enough men to field is how his line shapes up:

Jaeger Is Out blow yesterday when Ronnie Jae- goni, Albuquerque, 210; guards: ger, who as a sophomore received Juarez, Artesia, 170; Jerry Nesbitt, an all conference mention for his Clovis, 185. play at guard, was forced to end

bleheader at Boston. After that- The knee was operated on twice, second string guard last year. He the center position. Mike "Pinky" Higgins of Bos was counted New Mexico's strongton's Red Sox pulled everything est all conference candidate for neatly in focus. "Anything can this season.

Titch only has three returning Start Tonight first string men this year-quarterback Jerry Lott of Clovis, half-Casey Stengel, knocked off a run got straightened out against Wash- back Joe Murphy of Glendale,

The Lobos have been rated by

For Local Sale

EL PASO (P)-The Zi Paso club in the West Texas-New Mexico League is up for sale, owner Dick Azar said today.

that he would be willing to retain ond-place Albuquerque. a small interest in the franchise. two seasons. It drew 60,000 in the had a 14-1 mark when he injured halfback slots with Hardy and as a blocker.

Arizona - Texas League last year his arm Aug. 9. Plainview will use Moegle, respectively.

Moegle bro though finishing last

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| will rely heavily on passing and ALBUQUERQUE (P)-Faced by most drills are following this tack.

New Mexico's football hopes figure | But the players are loaded with on paper to be at the lowest ebb optimism. Dick Drake, 187-pound end of Clovis, summed up the

Players Confident

"We're going to be a lot better Asked about practice sessions, Asked about practicet sessions,

It's easy to see why Titch is the ball bounces," Titchenal said, spending all his time on offensive. "We're working with little depth The days of the Lobo's steel wall and low weight. And we've just line are a thing of the past. Here

Ends: Drake, Phil Harris of Albuquerque, 190; tackles: John Lobo hopes were struck another Cox, Roswell, 200, Roland Arri-

The center spot is a wide open race between George Balleau, a The Carlsbad senior finally gave Tucumcari 200-pounder, and Mike in the Navy, and Harold Riley two doubleheaders in two days at and therapy allowed Jaeger to play of Carlsbad, also are vying for

Texas Playoffs

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

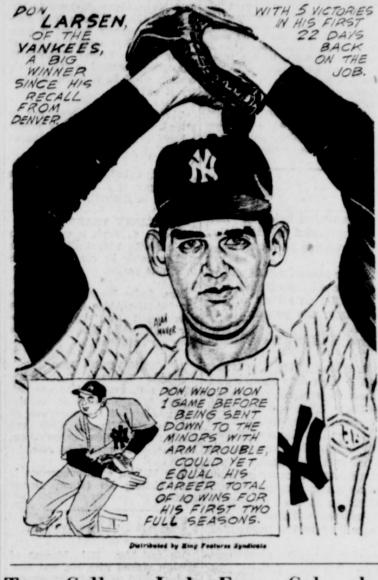
San Antonio and Shreveport open the Texas League playoffs at San Antonio Wednesday night while Houston and Tulsa battle at Houston to see which remains in the

The Tulsa-Houston winner, holdhope, due to his lightweight line, Dallas Thursday night to start the Dixie Series. Dallas finished first cisco 49ers. in the regular season. Tulsa tied Houston for fourth.

Amarillo Plays Plainview First

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Plainview and Amarillo tangle tonight in the first game of the Azar said he hoped to dispose best-of-seven series Shaughnessy of it to El Paso interests. He added playoffs while Pampa meets sec-

Amarillo, playing at home, will Azar has owned the club the past field Marshall Bridges. Bridges Johnson may end up sharing the for 39 yards and showed brilliantly and has hit 70,000 this season al- either Tommy Schmidt or Willie



Two College Lads, From Colorado And Texas, Shine as 49er Backs

Titch wil move off a fast split T other half of the playoffs. The of college kids are making strong gave Hardy an early opportunity champion will engage the Southern bids at breaking up the "Million to show his stuff. He's shown so fell 4-1 to Alice, Tex. The tourna-Association representative in the Dollar Backfield" of the San Fran-much since being given a regular

> Dicky Moegle, an All-American has indicated that Hardy will start in the final exhibition against Los National Football League fans, accustomed to thte 49ers' "Fearsome Foursome" of Y. A. Tittle, football player," says Strader. John Henry Johnson, Hugh Mc- "There doesn't seem to be a thing Elhenny and Joe Perry, are going he can't do and do well."

tify the backfield this year.

SAN FRANCISCO (A)-A couple | back during an exhibition game, assignment that even though Mc-The youngsters are Carroll Elhenny has said he's ready to go Hardy, fresh out of Colorado, and now, Coach Norman "Red" Strader has indicated that Hardy will start

By Alan Maver

Angeles Friday night. "He's just an all-round terrific

to have to buy programs to iden- In two games, against the Cleveland Browns and Chicago Cardi-Tittle and Perry will be on hand nals, he carried the ball 15 times without much doubt. But McEl- for 85 yards and two touchdowns. henny, plagued by injuries, and completed the only pass he threw

McElhenny's latest injury, a foot "test 'em out" program. He had ailment picked up several weeks looked good at defensive halfback,

Heavy Hitters Menace Home Run Records

NEW YORK (A)-Baseball's power hitters, enjoying their season ever, are boosting the Naional and American Leagues toward all-time home run peaks with the records for both circuits almost certain to be broken.

With three weeks of the season remaining, National League sluggers have walloped 1,141 fourbaggers and American League hitters have produced 885. This puts both loops within range of the existing standards of 1,197 for the National set in 1953 and 973 for the American established in

The senior circuit actually is 60 nomers ahead of its record pace. In a similar number of games in 1953, the National League had 1,081 nome runs. The American League had 883 at this time in 1950.

Both leagues already have surassed their home run totals of ast year when the National accounted for 1,114 homers and the American 823.

The Brooklyn Dodgers pace both ircuits in homers this year with 187. They're followed by Cincinnati with 167, Milwaukee with 166 and the Chicago Cubs with 149.

The New York Yankees head the American League with 159. Then comes Cleveland with 134, Boston with 126 and Detroit with

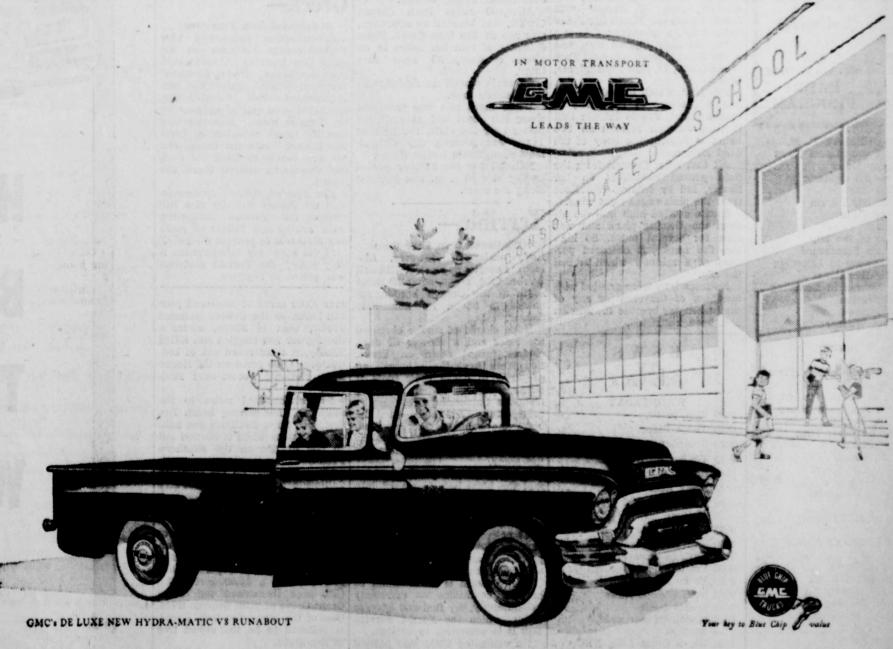
LAS CRUCES LOSES

TULSA, Okla. (A)-Las Cruces, N. M., was eliminated in the losers' bracket of the National Softball Congress World Championship Tournament last night. Las Cruces ment was won by San Pedro, Calif., which defeated Whipping Falls, Tex., 5-3.

but Strader wanted to see how he performer with the ball. He found out, fast.

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Dr. Lewis I. Post, instructor in

New Orleans, La.; Dr. John H.

Moyer, associate professor of medi-

cine, Baylor University College of

Medicine, Houston, Texas; Dr. Ed-

ward F. Rosenberg, assistant pro-

fessor of medicine, Chicago Medi-

cal School, Chicago, Ill.; Dr. Merl

J. Carson, professor of pediatrics,

School of Medicine, Los Angeles;

Dr. Benjamin Eiseman, associate

Colorado Medical School, Denver,

Oklahoma School of Medicine, Ok-

Moderator for the morning ses-

Dr. Earl L. Malone, Roswell chair-

man, post graduate study, New

the academy, is scheduled to mod-

erate the afternoon session, start-

A luncheon for the physicians

and their wives will be held at

12:15 p. m. Following the luncheon

(Continued from Page One)

White City areas have sought the

the bus operators, Zumwalt said.

law's provisions and the alternate

In another action, the commis

sioners voted to advertise for bids on six new 21/2-ton dump trucks

for the county highway depart-

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Kanellopoulos summoned the

said the Greek official protested

"very vigorously" against the "un-

precedented events of destruction.

spoilation and acts of violence by

The Foreign Office spokesman

said the deputy minister also had

charged the Turkish authorities

with "apathy and failure to make

any measures to prevent disorder.

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Amendment No. 1

DESPITE all the pleas that will be sounded between now and September 20 when some six proposed constitutional amendments will be submitted to the voters in the state, a light vote will be cast on that date.

Maybe lack of information on these amendments will be to blame. However, the League of Women Voters has prepared a circular providing full information on all six amendments giving the gist of the present law; the proposal; and the pros and cons on the amendments.

For instance the present law provides for 5 members of

The proposed constitutional amendment No. 1 provides for 66 members of the house and calls for every county constituted to have at least one member. It provides for a definite assignment of the number of seats in the house one county can have and provides that the legislature may reapportion the itself after each federal census. It designates the assignment of positions on the ballot for candidates seeking election in has now been placed on sale. counties where there is more than one available seat.

Those in favor point out it eliminates "shoestring" districts; it increases the size of the house of representatives, and here visiting his father, Morris makes the apportionment more equitable than at present; it Malone. permits the legislature to reapportion itself without a constitutional amendment; and it puts a ceiling on the number of representatives from each county.

Those opposed to the measure point out it does not guarantee an automatic reapportionment after each federal census; it does not provide a formula for future reapportionment | Elmer Leard on Sunday afternoon based on county population. It may be difficult to get any better reapportionment bill passed in the future if this amendmen is enacted; and it will increase the cost to the taxpayers by approximately \$15,000 for salaries and mileage.

Those who do not believe this is the best measure possi- Dunken, and Mrs. Williams' parble and the one that should be adopted should make it their ents, Mr. and Mrs. Robinson of business to go to the polls and vote against this. The mere ar- west Artesia. gument that this may be the best bill that can be secured now isn't sufficient argument to vote for it if we do not believe it

On the other hand those favoring the measure; those be lieving it should be adopted; and convinced it is the best possible bill we can get through the legislature should take the visited in the Lincoln Cox home trouble to go to the polls and cast their vote for i.

We should all make it our business to go to the poll and vote on all six of the constitutional amendments on September

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2:00 Test pattern

3:30 Jack's Place

6:15 News Reel

6:45 Weather Story

8:00 I'm the Law

9:10 Sports Desk

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7:00 Ray Reed Show

8:30 To be announced

9:00 Nine O'clock News

9:20 Moonlight Serenade,

10:00 Arthur Murray Party

9:30 It's a Great Life, NBC

10:30 News, Sports, Weather

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6:00 Gabriel Heatter 6:15 In the Mood

6:30 Town and Country Time 7:00 American Business 7:05 Dogout Chatter (when there is a home game)

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915 State News 9:20 Meet the Classics 10:00 News

11:00 Sign Off THURSDAY A. M.

5:59 Sign On 6:00 Sunrise News 6:05 Syncopated Clock 6:30 Wind Velocity

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 Meditation Time

8:45 Second Spring

9:30 Queen for a Day

10:05 Musical Cookbook 10:15 Swap Shop 10:30 Musical Cookbook 10:40 Local News

10:45 Musical Cookbook 11:00 Cedric Foster 11:15 Bible Study 11:30 Showcase of Music 11:45 Crosby Classics

Remember When...

FIFTY YEARS AGO

M. Duckworth this weekend sold his residence in town to Mr. Graham, the gentleman from Kansas, who recently bought it from the R. H. Gore farm. As a real estate agent, Friend Duckworth has talked farming in the Artesia emy of General Practice. country until he is going out and try it awhile.

Three hundred students are in attendance in the Artesia public obstetrics and gynecology, Tulane University School of Medicine, schools out of a total enrollment of 367.

W. F. Crandall, the courteous bookkeeper at J. P. Dyers, spent Monday in Roswell.

TWENTY YEARS AGO Mrs. R. L. Paris is confined to her bed with a heart ailment. She

will probably be confined for an indefinite period. Mrs. Sadie Wilson is substituting for Miss Abbie Durand at the Joyce-Pruitt Co., dry goods de-partment, while Miss Durand is

away on vacation.

TEN YEARS AGO

Artesia Woman's Club cook-books are ready. The approximately 92-page cookbook containing receipts of the members of Artesia Woman's Club and Mexico Academy of General Pracpublished by that organization, tice. Dr. P. J. Starr, secretary of

Ray Malone of Albuquerque is ing at 2:30 p. m.

Hope - Mayhill-

event will close with a cocktail re-Mr. and Mrs. Bill Morgan of Mayhill visited with Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Williams and daughters, Paula and Pamla, of Odessa, spent the week end visiting Williams' mother, Mrs. Lon-nie Reeves, and Mr. Reeves at Texas have been invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cole and Academy of General Practice. Mr. and Mrs. John Ward of Hope spent Sunday in the Sacramento ountains.

George Blakeney and daughter and a sister, Mrs. Mary McDonald, on Monday afternoon. Mr. Blakeney and daughter, and Mrs. Mac-Donald had been sight seeing They had gone to Pinon, Weed, Clouderoft, Alamogordo, and May- mission to negotiate directly with hill and on to Hope where they One fireman, as he sprayed visited Shorty Blakeney and Mr. This was adjudged contrary to the chemical foam on the plane, said: and Mrs. Bob Wood before return-"It was a miracle anyone got out ing to their home in Loving.

Officials at the base said the alert crew had all hatches open Heavy—

within one minute after the plane (Continued from Page One) heat prevented Grande Valley for three days

The threat of flood still hung one victim, who was identified as over South Texas, though. Airman Arvin W. Harris, 19th Alice, 40 miles from Corpus

Somb Squadron, March Air Force Christi, was keeping an apprehensive eye on San Dieo Creek. Some The seriously injured man, one 6 inches of rain has fallen in an f the 13th crewmen was A-2C Fred almost constant, 30 hour rain office this morning. A spokesman V. Stephens, 22, New Philadelphia, there.

There is almost no drainage in The heat, which turned the alu- this flatland area. inum fuselage of the plane to While more rain was predicted

olten metal, was so intense that along the coast and at scattered took firemen more than two points over the state, the bulk of the Turkish mobs. Kanellopoulos nours to recover the body of the Texas was generaly dry with alsaid the Greek consulate in Izmir was burned, with the consul and most comfortable temperatures. his wife barely escaping the mob, All that time, firemen from the Rainfall for the 24-hour period and the Greek church there was looted.

pase poured chemicals on the ending at 6:30 a. m. was heaviest lames, fed by leaking fuel lines along the coast.

Smoke swirled high into the air rom the flaming plane and was Terrible seen for several miles. So high

(Continued from Page One) fire's onslaught. However, Kla-

ions of a rainbow which arched math Forest Supervisor Russell Bowers said Yreka, some 20 miles No interviews were granted with nembers of the crew or any of south of the Oregon border, appeared to be in no immediate the passengers because the mission Huge clouds of smoke obscured Forest, west of Sneca, where a

the skies and a shower of dead fire fighter was trapped and killed cinders rained down on Yreka. Sunday. A third raced out of con-Townsfolk hauled out hoses and trol over 1,000 acres on the Rogue prepared to douse their roofs if River National Forest near Medburning embers began cascading ford. from the thundering fire. More than 1,800 men battled the

south, a fast-moving brush fire destroyed three dwellings and haltblaze and hundreds more, including 400 soldiers from the Presidio ed four trains when it burned out of San Francisco, were rushing to 20 feet of ties on the Southern

Pacific railroad, 12 miles north But Bowers was pessimistic. He of Santa Barbara on the southern said the blaze had developed into California coast. The 3,000-acre a fire storm, the worst of all fire blaze was touched off by an exconditions, and that only two plosion in a lighting plant at a things would help - a change in ranch. weather conditions or the fire's One of the few notes of cheer running out of fuel. Forecasts came from Sequoia National Forpredicted another day of hot; est in east central California,

windy weather. A fire storm is a maximum of had checked a 15,000-acre blaze burning conditions - extremely that once threatened the famed low humidity, dry fuel and adverse Grant Grove of giant Sequoia trees winds-which the Forest Service One of the trees, the Gen. Grant says it is powerless to combat. is believed to be the oldest tree

An estimated 6,000 men battled in the world. other fires in the two states. In Oregon, more than 210 separate fires blazed over national forests. Lightning touched off 25 new been set Sept. 12 on negligent ones in the Fremont National For- homicide charges against P. L

est in south central Oregon. Morgan, Elida. Morgan has plead The biggest blackened approxi- ed innocent to charges of negligent nately 10,000 acres near Medford homicide in the death of 15-yearsouthwestern Oregon, destroyed old Jerry Dwayne Massey. He has five homes and forced families out been released on \$3,000 bond and of the Tolo district. Another swept bound over to District Court.

WE SELL!

Violence-(Continued from Page One) British, Turkish and Greek foreign

ministers on this issue had ended without agreement. The communique issued in Ankara implied that Red agents had inspired the mobs of young Turks last night, playing on their Several Artesia doctors have

resentment of the Greek demands for Cyprus. cal symposium to be held at the It expressed sorrow for the dis Hotel Hilton in Albuquerque on damage to shops, homes and other property owned by persons of Greek descent. It promised speedy fice procedure and practical thera-

compensation and added: "All necessary steps have been aken and will be taken to restore immediately public peace and order violated by these incidents."

Istanbul and Izmir - formerly myrna - both originally were Greek cities and have retained arge Greek populations throughout Turkish history.

Chief Armies

Premier Adnan Menderes flew to Istanbul from Ankara last night to take charge personally of the University of Southern California restoration of order. Even before martial law was imposed, troops professor of surgery, University of and marines, some in tanks, moved into the ancient metropolis on the and Dr. Raymond L. Murdoch, pro- Bosporus to quell the thousands of fessor of surgery, University of rioters.

Cyprus itself was the scene of violence and armed police guarded the Greek consulate against any possible demonstrations by pro sion, starting at 10 a. m., will be Turkish elements there. A Turkish shepherd was shot to death while tending his flock near the village of Chatos.

There was no official estimate of casualties but the Istanbul news- to watch the destruction. paper Millivet said more than 300 were injured. Newspapers estimated about 500 persons were arrested in Istanbul

Mobs Wreck Stores questions will be submitted by the audience to program speakers. The and pillaged hundreds of Greek Marine units. shops. Several Greek Orthodox churches were damaged. Fires Some 75 doctors of medicine are ourned at scattered points

expected to attend the one-day In Izmir, headquarters of ymposium. In addition to New NATO command for southeastern Mexico practitioners, physicians Europe, the Greek consulate was from Southern Colorado and West reported burned and the Greek church patriarchate on the left pavilion at Turkey's international Attendance at the symposium fair was wrecked. In Athens the rates the doctors six hours of forgovernment said the mobs had mal study credit by the American looted the houses of 15 Greek offi- Inlet of the Bosporus separating

> capital. Police dispersed them with two sections also was halted. tear gas A dispatch from Athens said a

live in the potash field area. Par- to Izmir to evacuate families of like a battleground with the army ents first had attempted to get per-Greek officers with the NATO still in the field.

command. The Greek army was confined to its barracks in Athens, Salonika and other Greek cities having large Turkish minorities. Police were alerted to prevent reprisals by indignant Greeks.

Greeks Protest The Greek deputy foreign minister, Panayotis Canellopoulos, said his government had lodged a vigorous protest with Turkey.

The violence was touched off by an explosion of a stick of dynamite near the Turkish consulate in orders and regret for the grave Salonika yesterday. The Turks became enraged over a report that the dynamiting shattered windows in the birthplace of the late Kemal Ataturk, founder of the Turkish republic and the country's national

The rioting came without warnng in Istanbul, where crowds of oung Turks gathered in the main treets at nightfall. At first their demonstrations were orderly, causing nothing more serious than traf-

Suddenly the sprawling city of a million persons erupted into a wave of destruction.

Armed Mob Loose

Bands of youths armed with wooden clubs and iron bars attacked stores and business houses, most of them owned by persons of Greek descent although some wrecked shops reportedly were owned by persons of Jewish and Armenian descent. The furious crowds smashed in windows ripped out fixtures and hurled furnishings and merchandise into the streets.

As the violence increased, thousands of other residents poured from their homes to cheer or just Police attempting to curb the

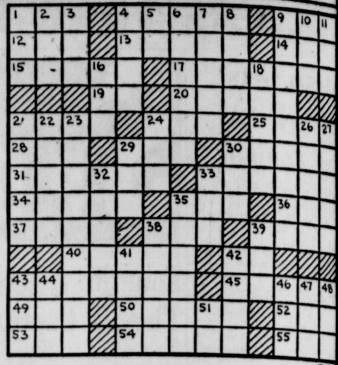
snowballing riots soon were hopelessly outnumbered. Toward midnight the Istanbul army headquarters called in a division of The mobs in Istanbul wrecked infantry, an armored brigade and Infantrymen with fixed bayonets

took up posts in front of the wrecked stores to prevent looting Police and firemen drove the riters away from Greek Orthodox churches and cordoned off the bank of the Golden Horn. Armed Marines blocked off both

oridges across the Golden Horn, the cers serving with the NATO com- the old half of the city from the newer half. The latter is Istan-A crowd of several thousand bul's commercial center and home Turks marched on the Greek Em- of most of its citizens of Greek bassy in Ankara, the Turkish origin. Boat service between the Gradually the mobs disappeared

from the streets. Most of the children involved Greke military plane had been sent As dawn broke, Istanbul looked

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Act. Investors snapped up stock. were getting more than investors.

By 1851 four fanned out from De-DETRO!T - Michigan had a troit, one running 51 miles. There ad experience with its first toll also was an 18-mile one from Kalamazoo to Schoolcraft.

Travelers were charged a cent a mile "for the distance he states paper clippings of a hundred years he is going, for every mule, ox or ago said they would last forever horse attached to a vehicle." A near school, small down pay- as part of an interstate highway full days traffic at some toll gates amounted to less than \$2 - and The toll turnpikes began in 1848 gate keepers by law had to be paid under the so-called Plank Road at least \$1 a day. Some keepers



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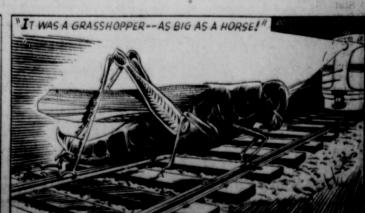


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praced itself this week for a Sep- duction of 1956 models. Minutes

tember surge of unprecedented after the last 1955 Ford came off

prospects for fall, and the big- it remained to be seen whether

Christmas shopping season dealers might not find it advisable

ere apparent, too, at the mill United Auto Workers, thus becom-

Steel production moved up to Three" to subscribe to the prin-

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3.8 per cent of capacity. Orders ciple of guaranteed lay-off pay.

booming as never before- red-hot race to change over to pro-

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Fall and Holiday Selling

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tore for new school outfits, when

amilies buy new furniture for new

were reflected in glowing retail

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antees 139,000 production and 3 Girls Inspire maintenance workers 65 per cent of their regular take-home pay dur ing layoffs up to 26 weeks. Also signing up for the UAW's layoff pay plan: Allis-Chalmers Mfg. Co. and American Motors Corp. Studebaker failed to come to terms. The result was the first formal strike against a Studebaker plant since the company was building wagons in the 1880s.

CHRISTMAS PATTERN that Artesia will follow in its Yuletide decoration this year is shown in the above view of

Tulare, Calif. The Artesia Chamber of Commerce Christmas committee selected this style of lighting as being most

Another round of price increases ame to light this week. Among fy the demand. the items affected were shoes, fuel oil, aluminum pots and pans, clay sewer pipe, bituminous coal, dacron filling for comforters and witz manages to turn out each sea-

Big exception was the average price yield farmers got for their crops and livestock - at latest inventories of unsold 1955s could count it was down 61/2 per cent witz introduces a series of strictly offer one potent sales argument: from a year ago and 25 per cent new looking outfits cut on straight With department store business Factory prices of the new 1956 below the all-time high of 1951. Be- and narrow lines and topped by hefty 9 per cent ahead of the models would be higher. But with tween mid-July and mid-August either a loose-hip-length coat or declined 2 per cent. Leading the

> Rising price trends almost every where else were accompanied by Commented "Purchasing"

ments with General Motors and "Faced with rising prices for the onths from now. Out of 449 pur hasing executives answering out tionary trend is under way.'

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Building Problem One Mile West of Artesia

His Postman's Cape suit is somedownturn were hogs, beef cattle, thing destined for top billing, conwaist-length cape

sisting of a slim sheath dress and He also shows a new coat sil-

(Chamber of Commerce Photo)

Dad to Design

By DOROTHY ROE

Associated Press Women's Editor

Horwitz is a man who went into the

dress business in self defense.

Having three daughters, Jack

Any parent of even one teen-age

daughter can understand that this

is the only ultimate solution of

how to get enough dresses to satis-

of his own, who keep him thor-

oughly posted on what's hep. Hor

son just the kind of things the

younger set has been yearning for

For fall wear among the smooth

er members of the college crowd

Also because he has daughters

houette which he calls the Toddler giving a somewhat Empire effect. Just to make the girls happy, he throws in a few full-skirted dresses strictly for party wear. Even the younger set will go for the straight and narrow line for fall daytimes

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THESE TWO were thought to be cinch winners in the "Sleepiest"

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