play of friendship to the city's potash workers, who have joined

in the community's spirit of pro-

Stockton Says

**Impressed With** 

Aid to Navajos

By The Associated Press

for Navajo Indians is coming from

both outside and within the tribe.

The GOP candidate for governor

in Farmington for a two-day visit

with San Juan county voters, said

he has been impressed by progress

being made, in coping with the

He spoke of a "teeling of re-

sponsibility by officials" and said

it was even more important that

'capable young leaders within the

Navajo tribe who are willing and

eager to take on the job of over-

Before his visit to Farmington,

Stockton addressed a women's

the women last night he was for

"cleaning up the state's election

straight-jacket in which voters

He said he favors a complete

In his Farmington talk, Stock

ton said some of the young Navajo

leaders are discouraged that they

aren't given greater voice. He said

he feels the federal government

will soon recognize "the great

human resources among the Nava-

seriousness of Navajo health stand-

ards. The average Navajo lifespan,

he said, is around 18 years. He

said the tribe's tuberculosis rate

is five times the national average

and deaths from pneumonia aver

age almost four times the national

Of DAR to Open

Here Thursday

Artesia Mary Griggs chapter of

Daughters of the American Revol-

The schedule is as follows:

Thursday afternoon - registra

Thursday night - State board

Friday afternoon - Conference

meetings until 4 p. m. Following

conference meetings, will be a tea

at the home of Mrs. T. L. Archer.

Friday, 7 p. m.-Banquet, Ar-

meeting 7 p. m., Artesia Hotel.

Sue Felix.

ian parish hall.

tesia Country club.

He cited statistics to show the

jo people for leadership.

and "removing the

seeing the destiny of their people

Navajo problem.

are being developed.

Alvin Stockton said today help

Generally fair with little change in temperature today, tonight and Wednesday. Low tonight 62, high Wednesday 92. Low last night 58, high Monday 93.

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ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1954

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## **Employment Rises** To High of 4,400

7650, according to latest reby Carl Foster, manager for tract construction activity.

Artesia office of New Mexico Agriculture, stimulated by cot-Artesia office of New Mexico yment Security commission. oyment in non-agricultural

leanwhile, the number register said he anticipates em-

## olice Officer Gets Fired for litting Youth

VINGTON A-A Lovington an has been discharged as he allegedly struck a 14old Hobbs youth.

incident occurred Friday the Lovington Youth Cenowing the Hobbs-Lovingthall game.

an, Bill Lawson, 19, first spended Saturday morning Released Today uspended Saturday morning stigation, Monday.

d Foxworthy, a sophomore s high school, was struck head and knocked to the He was treated at Lea Genospital in Hobbs for a cut

gton Mayor Jack Undersaid the incident was an "unnate mistake.'

where spirits were running Rouge," Auric and Engvick. because Lovington had beatbs at football for the first

ter, according to the mayor, Arms," Markusk and Parish. saw a youth similarly

was going to hit him." struck first.

thy to the hospital, accom- Wise, Leeds, Tauber and Pina. by State Policeman Otis

city council investigated ident and ordered the dis-

### istrict Scouter leeting at Hobbs lans Campaign

nother district training meet-was held at Hobbs last night the Conquistador Boy Scout

s meeting, similar to the one at Carlsbad recently, was for further planning for the month. Goal of the Conquis-council this year is \$80,000 ost its new expansion pro-

ed by the council steering ittee, are scheduled for Rosand Tucumcari later this year. meetings are being held at drives organized and on their by Pres. Floyd Davis. by the time the project gets

mbers of the steering come are S. P. Yates, Artesia, publicity chairman; Kern Al-Carlsbad, prospect chairman Rudy Speers, Carlsbad, audit

ve Button, Artesia, took over

### rmers to Discuss ogram to Meter rigation Wells

r wells in the Pecos Valley Jo Brown, Elsie Hayhurst, Verna sian conservancy district be Mae Tyner, Letha Young.

esia has risen to a high of 4400 the next 30 days. The increase can total employment to a whop- be chiefly attributed, he said, to increases in retail trade and con-

ton harvest, is expected to gain approximately 75 of the number rose 200 over Foster's last registered as unemployed. Of the 200 total registered as unemployed, 38 are in clerical and sales ocas unemployed dropped by cupations, while 35 are in the ser-

The remainder are in skilled,

ensation dropped from last nonth's 86 to 54. Twelve are oil field workers, the remainder are evenly spread over other occupa-

Cotton harvest, now in full swing, is employing 3250 workers. Of the total, 2800 are Mexican Nationals, the remainder local domestic workers.

Excellent weather has caused esult of an altercation in cotton to mature rapidly, with bolls 60 per cent open at present.

## Joanne Wheatley ngton city officials say the Concert Program

Tentative program for the "pop" concert to be given Oct. 11 by Joanne Wheatley was released this morning, subject to change by the soloist, a former Artesian.

The concert, to be held Oct. 11, will include: "My Song," Brown and Henderson; "He's Funny That Way," Moret and Whiting; "Dancderwood said Lawson was ing in the Dark," Bietz and Swartz; ing on his own time to help "Ricochet," Coleman, Darion and in order in the Youth Cen- Gimbel; "The Song from Moulin

"Ro-Ro-Rollin' Along," Mall and Richman; "Hello Young Lovers," Rodgers and Hammerstein; Hobbs youth became too cause of the Mountains," "Lover, and was ordered to leave Come Back to Be," Romberg and wson, the mayor said. Some Hammerstein II; "Take Me in Your

After the intermission, Joanne, cotton. and said: "I thought I the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rex The cards show that the particuwho was Foxsecond youth, who was Foxor Shine," Mercer and Arlen; "The age allotments and is eligible to off a blow, according to wood, and Lawson "thought Rogan: "Hey There" Ross and Ad. Rogan; "Hey There," Ross and Adler; "No Two People," Loesser; "If You Love Me" (Reallly Love en Lawson realized his mis- Me), Piaf, Monnot and Parsons and the mayor related, he took "Misirlou," Roubonis, Russell

> The concert will be held in the high school auditorium.

### Attend Meeting of **Motor Carriers**

Thad Cox, Tom Cox, and James Artesians to go to the polls; and Robertson attended the session help election officials obtain the which had as its purpose a pro- required number of election judges posed recommendation to the state and clerks. legislature on matters relating to The Young Democrats are lead

### Isabelle Clarke Dies in Roswell

Funeral arrangements for Isa-belle Ann Clarke, 11-months-old daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Clarke, Jr., Artesia, are pendir following the baby's death early this morning at St. Mary's hospital, Roswell.

The baby died following a lin-gering illness during which she had been kept at the hospital.

## **Estimated Fourth** Of Cotton Crop emi-skilled and unskilled occupa- Already Is Picked

Ginning report for the county as of Sept. 29 shows a continued rise in coton bales in the area over that, marked down last year. The total this year for the entire county so far is 11,448 as compared to 7,280 for the same time last year.

The north end of the county is leading the south end with a total of 7,376 as compared with 4,072. Last year at this time the count was 4,913 for the north and 2,367 for the south.

A breakdown of gins in the north end of this county shows the Farmers Co-op, 1,410; AAGA Mill, 1,625; AAGA at Atoka, 1,4483; AAGA at Espuela, 1,338; Cottonwood, 1,520; GOP group in Roswell and outwith the week's total from last lined his reform plans. He told Tuesday night, 3,418.

According to county agent Dick Marek, it looks as if the county system" will finish getitng in all the cotton much earlier this year than it did find themselves." last year. Marek said the farmers here have already brought in about new registration of voters without one-fourth of the total, which is their giving party affiliations. expected to run around 44,000 bales, estimated.

Last year the final report was received by the county agent's of-

fice Jan. 30. Marek also reminded farmers in this area that cotton marketing cards can be obtained from the SCS office every Wednesday in Artesia and any day in the county office at Carlsbad.

Marek said around 25 farmers in the Artesia area still haven't obtained their cards. He said the farmeres have to have the cards in order to be able to market their

### **Young Democrats** To Plan Drive On Registration

A meeting of Young Democrats ution is hostess to the state conis set for tonight to take up meth- ference to be held in Artesia Thursday, Friday and Saturday. ods of pushing a get-out-an-vote drive in and around Artesia.

The Young Demos have a fourpoint program built around their tion 4-6:30 p. m., Artesia Hotel; drive to get out the voters. They A meeting of the legislative pol- intend to push registration for voticy committee of the New Mexico ing, with the deadline Oct. 4; Carriers Assn. in Albuquerque re- acquire a sound-truck to send cently was attended by three Arte- around the city during election day; distribute handbills urging

by chairman Milford Estill.

# for further planning for the budget drive to be held conth. Goal of the Conquis. Committees Named ilar meetings, being con-

Education Assn. in the 1954-55 towns in the council to get school year have been appointed

The committees are as follows,

chairman vice chairman; Homer Maschek, Cogie Roberts, Gloria r, Roswell special gifts Anderson, Al Stevens. Public reman; Dr. Floyd Golden, Porlations—Nell Hamann, Frances Maxwell, Betty Huxtable, Curtis Tabor, Charlotte Burrage, Peal Davis, Lucille Pelts, Herman Ford, Belinda Lewis.

American Education Week-Golden's office at the meeting George White, J. Burr Stout, Bernard Ross, Flora Powell, Bess Hubbard, Gloria Anderson, Jewell Ford, Allene Maskew, Fae Lea,

Abraham Trop, Nell Hamann. Martha Kerr Addkinson, Francis McCarty, Ann Howarth, Owen Carolyn Rhodes, Edith Riddle, Bulkeley, Robert L. Murray, Hel- Kathryn Downey, Francis Robinen Stinnett, Rachel Beasley, Tenrth Eddy county farmers will ure - Cathryn Hayes, Ralph tonight to discuss the contro- Thompson, Neva Dampf, Nannie proposal that irrigation May Haynes, Hubert Burke, Bessie

tered.

The meeting is scheduled to be at 7:30 in the Atoka school, acding to Joe Bill Funk, president the North Eddy County Farm teau local.

Retirement—W. A. Brown, Ruth Joss, James Allen, Esther Ekstrom, I Gertrude McCaw, Lorene Tyson, John Bannister, Geneva McAfee, Ralph Lea. International education — Abraham Trop, Virginia

Committees to serve the Artesia Bradbury, Helen Wallis, George L Jones, Mildred Lambert, Emma Bartley, Harlan Colley. Future Teachers of America-

Alyce Erickson, Wanda Lee. with the first named to serve as Teacher education - George P. White, Wallace Austin, Alice Nor-Program-Augusta Spratt, Don- ris, Grace Carmen, Fern Hass, ral chairman; Hugo Anderson, ald Knorr, Allene Maskew, Evelyn Jonnyle Short, Ora Colley, Duane Sams. Legislative - Jean Stone, Winifred Haralson, Bernard Ross, Marion Wood, Neil Hardin, Alma Sue Felix.

New teacher induction - Dorothy Swartz, Beverly Graham, Dovie Rice, Leota Williams, Ella Stowe, Lucille Westerman, Charles Wallis. Finance-Wilbur Ahlvers, Arthur Wood, Helen Gorman

Salary schedule-R. M. Parham, Isabelle Macdonald, Nora Coppingbraham Trop, Nell Hamann.
Social — Catherine Cummings,
artha Kerr Addkinson, Francis William S. Bennett, Johnnie Ware, son, Mary C. Innis.

Parliamentarian-John T. Short, Elmo Uxer. Audit-Warren H. Johnston, Margaret Harston, Roscoe Alford. Courtesy-Rufus Waltrip, Arthur Bartley, Milton Park-er, Moss Spence, Norma Mahaney, Betty Clardy, Edna McGuffin. Joint committees—Margaret Bild-University Women; C. A. Stalcup, (Continued on page four)

Are Announced Schedule for Kiwanis' annual Kids' Day Saturday was announced this morning by Wayne Dougherty,

chairman for the event. The program includes the hilarious parade and free admission to Landsun theater.

Annual Kiwanis

Kids' Day Plans

The parade, which will form at 9 a. m. at the north end of Morris Field, Main and Thirteenth, will include three sections-decorated bicycles, costumes and pets. Twop rizes will be awarded for each section.

### James Street Collapses, Dies

CHAPEL HILL, N. C. A-Author James Street collapsed at a meeting here last night and died shortly afterward.

Street, who wrote "The Gauntlet," "Tap Roots," "Goodbye, My Lady," and other best-sellers, suffered a heart attack after present-

lina, since 1946.



State Police Surround Escaped State

Prison Inmates North of Albuquerque

AT THE PRESENTATION of sheep to Mark Stroup, member of the Artesia FFA, Tuesday, were Elmo Uxer, FFA instructor, Bill Holes, advertising manager of Sears, Ed Harroz, manager of the Carlsbad Sears, Bob Setterlund, Sam L. Williams, from whom the sheep were purchased, Mark Stroup and Howard Stroup.

### Magazine Picks Anderson Over Meckem in Race

ALBUQUERQUE, (A) - Sen. Clinton Anderson (D-NM) is Mechem, his GOP candidate, in the fall elections campaign by Fortune Magazine in its current

The magazine says it appears the Democrats will add one seat, getting control of the U. S. Sen-

In the House race, the magazines carry the seats held by New Mexico Democrats John Dempsey and A. M. Fernandez as going to the Democrats again.

### Following will be a fellowship hour at the home of Miss Alma **Optimists** to Hold Friday morning-Registration 8-9:30 a. m., Presbyterian church; **Organizational** Friday morning, Conference meetings, Presbyterian sanctuary; Fri-**Meeting Tonight** day noon-Luncheon, Presbyter-

Another organizational meeting of the Artesia group hoping to start an Optimist club in the city will be held tonight at the educational building of the First Metho-

Saturday morning-Conference sary 25 names needed to get a ture Co. chapter of the club started in Ar-(Continued on page four)

dist church, 7 p. m. have been presented Artesia Gen-The group has 12 of the neces- eral hospital by Williams Furni-

tesia. It needs the remaining 13 near the door of surgery, according to hospital officials.

## Colorado, Clovis Breeders Share Fair Swine Honors

with him the rosette of the grand history.

ing swine show yesterday.

rel and Son of Clovis with the six year history of the contest. reserve champion barrow and the Donna Harwood, 26, Albuquer-

as the 17th annual exposition went dren. into its fifth day with declining crowds included McCurdy School Grier.

of the University of North Caro- but the decline was not reflected Sumruid of Lovington. in the parimutual handle at the

ALBUQUERQUE - A race track. The total was \$220,090 Colorado breeder will take home for the fourth highest handle in

championship in the open swine Clovis youngsters continued said scattered frost and tempera at the prison, but would prefer anshow of the 1954 New Mexico State their winning ways as the fair roll ture drops of from 5 to 15 degrees ed on: Black-haired Vivian Oman, W. T. Goff of La Junta showed daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul the grand champion barrow of all Barnes of Clovis, won the title breeds and the reserve champion of state cherry pie baking queen pen of barrows in the record break- and will represent New Mexico in the national contest at Chicago Sharing the top honors with the next February. She is the third Colorado breeder were R. W. Wor- Curry county girl to win in the

grand champion pen of barrows all que, won the state fair pancake race for the second consecutive Other major swine show winners year. She is the mother of two chil-

wool fleece division were taken by of Santa Cruz, McCasland Brothers Flying H Ranch while the reserve to wear summer or winter clothes Carlsbad in November. ing awards at a meeting of the of Clovis, Earl Hedgecoke of Fort champion fleece was shown by P. North Carolina Associated Press Sumner and Carlon Willis of H. Harris of Gladiola, The junior champion fleece was shown by

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## Finance Board Postpones Decision on Health Budget

problems and the board does not.

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which one-year Advocate sub-

scriptions in the Artesia trade ter-

ritory are being sold for \$5.

Wins Advocate

**New Readers** 

SANTA FE. (P)—The state finance board has postponed decision on increasing the health de- the figures for month Health Director Gerald Clark and of unconfidence and you delegate problems of health to Mr. Hart-State Comptroller Edward Hartman have talked it over. Board member L. C. Wright said

Clark asked the board yesterday he felt Clark "has the wrong philto raise the present reduced budget \$43,730 to prevent curtailment osophy" in respect to the board's of health services. He said the budget even with that amount would still be \$63,000 less than last year's.

Special \$5 Offer The session was marked by few curt words which appeared to be the results of tension possibly lingering from several months ago when Clark and other officials in Gov. . Mechem's . administration tangled over a plan to merge the health and welfare departments. Clark objected to the finance board's decision to defer action ily of readers as the result of a speand said the board was delegating cial subscription campaign in

### Furniture Given By Williams

have been presented Artesia Gen- two weeks of the campaign. The furniture will be placed

### e special offer continues (Continued on Page 4) Frost Forecast For Northern

Parts of State By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Frost is forecast for some por-tions of northern New Mexico to-

right. The District Weather bureau should hit the north and northeast on bigger convicts. corner as a mass of cooler air moves into the state from Colo-

The coolness is expected to spread into the north and central portions tonight and over the en- Wisconsin School fire state tomorrow. The new frontal activity will be accompanied by gusty winds in the north today and possibly a few scattered showers

ever, the outlook was for generally weeks, staying in student homes. Championship honors in the fine clear skies and temperatures that makes it hard to decide whether dents will pay a similar visit to warm in the daytime and chilly

and thunderstorms.

nights and early mornings. The low overnight was 40 at Joint committees—Margaret Bildstone, American Association of He had lived in Chapel Hill, home east, registered 91 degrees Tuesday for the day's high.

## Think Fleeing **Convicts Holed** Up in Area

trusues who kidnapped a prison guard and released him six hours ater were beneved surrounded to lay in the rena Bianca region

State Police Capt. Joe Black said about 12 state ponce cars and 15 nen, reinforced by state police opervers in two airpianes, had plocked off the Pena Blanca area. "We teel the men are holed up n there. Black said. "They could not nave gotten out last night. We

will liush them out of there some ume today. The guard, Martin Gonzales, was not nure, me said the convicts kept nun tied up from the time they ned from here in an andquated state truck similar to those used oy mirk delivery men.

"IT'S A PLAIN case of kidnaping it I ever saw one," said Prison

warden Morris Abram. The convicts were Robert E. White, 22, serving 2 to 3 years from Hobbs for breaking and entering, and James W. Perkins, 25, Wichita Falls, Texas, serving five years from koosevert county for

For Abram, it was the second case of trouble hand running. At about the time thetwo trus ties were reported taking off with the guard and truck, Abram was announcing 30-day suspensions for two guards on negligence charges. The charges stemmed from the capture, inside the prison, of Byron K. Patterson, a convict who had been missing nearly two days and who had been reported by the

prison as an escapee. ABRAM said Gonzales was seized about 4 p. m. yesterday, when it was time for him and the trusties to start back to the prison from the highway department sign shop to which they were assigned. This property at the wartime Japanese internment camp on the west edge

of Santa Fe Road blocks were thrown up throughout northern New Mexico as soon as the prison detected the men's absence. The state police said they were notified about 5:05

About 11:30 p. m. Abram announced Gonzales had called him from Pena Blanca, saying he had (Continued on Page 4)

### **Guard Is Plenty Scared During** Scores of new subscribers have joined the Artesia Advocate's fam-**Kidnap By Cons**

SANTA FE, (A)-Martin J. Gonzales, a 26-year-old prison guard, said today he was "plenty scared" Circulation Mgr. Rooster Mills for more than seven hours while also reported a large number of An upholstered chair and divan renewals have arrived in the first by two state penitentiary trusties he was kidnaped and held captive last night

Gonzales, who was left still tied up about 9 p. m., released himself, and phoned for help from the village of Pena Blanca. He was returned here at 3:15

a. m. to join his worried wife.

mother of a two-year-old child and expecting another in a month. The young guard, with the prison 18 months, told reporters in the office of Warden Morris Abram how the trusties in his charge

kidnaped him yesterday. Gonzales, who is only 5 feet 5 inches tall and weighs 118 pounds, said he is interested in staying on other job to the one of riding herd

## Thirty Carlsbad Students Attend

CARLSBAD - M - Thirty Carlsbad high school students will leave Friday by train for Kenosha, Wis., where they will attend Mary For most of the state today, how- Bradford high school for two A similar number of Kenosha stu-

> The students exchange trip was arranged by officials of the two

> A sight-seeing trip in Chicago is on the itinerary for the Carlsbad students, who will be accompanied by four adults.

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### **Artesia Members** Of Allied Youth **Seeking Members**

paign are being put into effect by members of Allied Youth at Ar tesia Senior high school.

The campaign began Tuesday. The organization's program com mittee has selected "Dogpatch" as Allied Youth's theme for the year, with all programs to center around a phase of the Dogpatch theme. Members of the committee are Charles Campbell, chairman; Caro-

lyn Nelson, Cordell Smith, Donna Nelson, Velma Freice. Other officers in the organization are Margaret Jones, president; Bill Lorang, vice-president;

Carolyn Nelson, secretary. Following the current membership campaign a covered dish sap per and induction for new me bers will be held.

### **Future Business** Leaders to Meet At School Tonight

Future Business Leaders of America will meet in a regular meeting tonight at Artesia Senior

Prospective members are invited to join by attending the meeting. Newly-elected officers of the or ganization are Helen Howell president: Peggy Hodges, vicepresident: Robbie Alford, secre tary-treasurer; Demarr Mitchell. publicity chairman: Linda Sieger thaler, program chairman.

Sponsors are Miss Wanda Lee and Warren Johnston, commercial

## Personal Mention

Harlingen, Texas, visited last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Muncy, L. O. is a nephew of J. B

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Muncy returned home Monday from Lubbock. Texas, where they had been visiting Mrs. Muney's sister, Mrs. Fred

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Powell of Slater, Mo., arrived this week to visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Runvan, Mr. and Mrs. Powel are the parents of Mrs. Runyan.

Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Davis of Melrose Park, Ill., are here visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Runyan. Mrs. Davis is a cousin of

today for Kilgore, Texas, to visit mony were Garlene Stuart, Melva friends, Mr. and Mrs. Afton Trash.
They plan to attend the Rose Fes.
Jan Smith, Peggy Simmons, Eleantival in Tyler on Thursday and or Florez, Mary Cortez, Wanda Friday, Oct. 1-Friday. They will return home on

Mrs. J. P. Wallace, Mrs. Clara Writers Workshop Hemby, her son Clyde and daughter, Mrs. Floyd Hall, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. J. Q Wallace, Buster Wallace, Mr. And Mrs. Walter Wallace and Mr. and Mrs. Wince Bean were called to Crosbyton, Tex., by the death of Oscar Jones. Mrs. J. P. Wallace is the mother of Mrs. Jones, the four men are brothers of Mrs. Jones. Mrs. Hemby and Mrs. Bean are her sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cox have re- evening. ceived word that their daughter has pledged to Delta Delta Delta sorority at the University of Colorado in Boulder. Miss Eireen Marshall, daughter of Mrs. Frank Marshall, has pledged Gamma Phi Beta, at the same school.

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Jeffers of Burkburnett, Tex., are visiting in Artesia with Mr. and Mrs. E. Jeffers and Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Lor. Registered Nurses Mr. and Mrs. F. Q. Jeffers and Mr. and Mrs. E. Jeffers made Begin Working a business trip to Santa-Fe over

Kirk McCarter is here from Las Cruces to attend the funeral service of Vernon Crow.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Myers and baby Terry Ann, left today for San Francisco, Cal., where he is stationed in the army. They had been here the past three weeks Mrs. Clint Myers, other relatives R. W. Harper. and friends.

his basic training at Fort Bliss. He is in Artesia now visiting his parents and many friends. His next assignment is to Fort Knox.

Read the Classifieds.

### Golden to Speak Before Science Club Thursday

Dallas Golden, Artesia fire de partment representative, will speak before Senior high school Science club on fire prevention at 7 p. m Thursday in the chemistry room. Officers of the club recently elected are Bobby Jo Hanson, American Revolution, president; Shirell Shearman, vice-Royce Fletcher, secretary; Dwayne first general session opens Friday 1:30 p. Howard, reporter; Jerry West,

curator; Mark Stroup, scout. Plans for the coming year include filling of fire extinguishers and a tentative trip to McDonald

### Past Matrons of Eastern Star Hears Poetry

Past Matrons, Order of Eastern Star, met at 2:30 p. m. Monday in the home of Mrs. L. P. Glasscock. Mrs. Harold Kersey, president, pened the meeting with the poem "A Garden Lesson," by Edgar A. Guest. This was followed by the Lord's Prayer, and pledge allegiance to the flag, and then the busi ness meeting.

Floore read a chapter of Electa: Mrs. George Teel read a short aricle, "We Who Work by Night."

Glasscock served refreshnents of ice ceam, cake and punch o Mrs. R. L. Cole, Mrs. Calvin Dunn, Mrs. J. C. Floore, Mrs. Jesse Funk, Mrs. Arba Green, Mrs. Harold Kersey, Mrs. Tex Polk, Mrs. John Rowland, Mrs. Earl Darst. Mrs. George Teel, and Miss Linna have been asked to join the A 'o

### Homemakers Plan October School Assembly Program Huck Kenny, Mrs. Clyde Gilman,

Future Homemakers of Amerca's Artesia chapter is making and Mrs. Ralph Vandewart. plans for a school assembly to be presented in early October. Members Thursday will also en the vacancy

ertain the Dexter home economics department here Thursday when plans will be made for a district meeting to be held in Carlsbad on

Joan VanZandt is president of

### Future Teachers Induct 10 Members In Ceremonies

Richardson, Mrs. Kenneth Schraded into Artesia Senior high school er, Mrs. John Simons, Jr., Mrs chapter of Future Teachers Ralph Vandewart, Mrs. Bob Wil-America in recent ceremonies. liams, and Mrs. John Daugherty. Initiation was held in the home

of Miss Alyce Erickson, sponsor. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Runyan left Inducted in the candlelight cere

Moore, Peggy Taylor, and Patti Thorpe, 2:30 p. m.

## Views Value of Course By Mail

Correspondence courses, their contents and their value to writers or to those who wish to write were presented by Mrs. H. O. Miller, Max Johnson and Mrs. A. W. Boyce, to an interested group at the Writers Workshop which met in the Library at 7:30 Tuesday

Mrs. R. C. Waltrip called the meeting to order. Members stated the field of writing they were interested in or in which they had had some success. Several different fields were represented.

This workshop is open to any one interested in writing. It meets at 7:30 p. m. each fourth Tuesday in the city library

# On Seals Drive

Registered Nurses Assn. of Ar- Washington, D. C., was a visitor in tesia met Tuesday afternoon in the the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold home of Mrs. John Gates.

Christmas seals mailing list. They family in St. Louis, Mo., after stated the seals have arrived. of Christmas seals.

The next meeting will be Tuesvisiting Tom's parents, Mr. and day, Oct. 26, in the home of Mrs. ington, D. C.

Mrs. Gates served refreshments of pie and coffee to Mrs. Joe Nunn Buddy Hayes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Thompson, Mrs. R. W Mrs. Ralph Hayes, has completed Harper, and Mrs. Edgar William-

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## **DAR** Convention Delegates To Begin Arriving Thursday

Thursday for the first business ses- them will follow. Greetings from sion at 7 p.m. of the 34th annual the Mary Griggs Chapter of Amerstate conference of the New Mex- ica will be given by the regent, ico Society of Daughters of the

The conference will draw wom morning the conference closing on Registration will begin on Thurs-

day afternoon at 4 p. m. at the Ar- p. m tesia Hotel and continue at the Presbyterian church Friday. The first general session open Friday morning at the First Pres byterian church at Fourth and Grand. Organ music will be by

The pocessional, call to order, devotional, pledge of allegiance, at 7:30 a. m

Beta Sigma Phi

To Back Chest

**Fund Campaign** 

Herman Ford and Mrs. Jack Bur-

Mrs. John Dougherty, president.

onducted the business meeting.

Mrs. Roy Richardson urged

veryone to attend the Community

thest kick-off breakfast at Cliff's

Those volunteering to help with

Resignation of Mrs. Bill Felton

as treasurer was accepted and Mrs

W. G. Brittain was elected to fill

Program, "People and Happiness

"hrough Enjoyment," was given

Simons, Jr., Mrs. Roy Riet rdson

Those present were Mrs. W. G.

Brittain, Mrs. Jack Burrows, Mrs.

Herman Ford, Mrs. Clyde Gilman

Mrs. Troy Harris, Mrs. Joe Howell

Also Mrs. Royce Mills, Mrs. Roy

Social Calendar

Woodbine Cemetery Assn. meet-

Chapter "J" PEO, Coke party

or Cottey college for senior girls

American Legion Auxiliary,

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Don Jensen, Mrs. Huck

Refreshments of pineapple and coffee were served.

and Mrs. Kenneth Schrader.

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the Community Chest are Mrs

Cafeteria at 7 a. m. Monday.

She announced that Mrs. L. E.

ing the assembly call by Danny

Delegates will begin arriving on American's Creed and national an Miss Alma Sue Felix.

A luncheon will be served at 12 in the Presbyterian Parish Hall. president; Henry Allen, secretary: en from 12 state communities. Its The afternoon session starting at A tea given by the Mary Griggs Chapter will be in the home of

> The formal banquet will be at 7 . m. Friday evening at the Artesia

> Mrs. T. L. Archer, 806 Mann, at 4

The state officers club will hold a breakfaest meeting at 7:30 a. m. on Saturday at the Artesia hotel preceding the Saturday session. A regents breakfast will be held at the Artesia hotel Friday morning

### Tibbett Facing Drunk Driving Following Wreck

NORTH HOLLYWOOD, Calif. Alpha Alpha chapter of Beta bett faces a misdemeanor drunk Sigma Phi sorority met Tuesday driving charge following a traffic evening in the home of Mrs. Huck Kenny, 1303 S. Eighth, with Mrs.

said, and was taken to the valley jail in handcuffs. Police said Tibbett's foreign sports car collide's Keys, Mrs. J. O. Cosper, Mrs. Wix Price, and Mrs. L. F. Chumbley with a truck driven by Ralph B. Schwalm, 34, of Burbank, Schwalm suffered a slight hand cut.

> The singer later posted \$250 bail and was released. He said he resides at Naples, Fla. ,and is visit-

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### Mountaineering Is Newest Craze To Sweep U.S.

By NICK ELLNA AP Newsfeatures

NEW YORK - More and more Americans are taking to the hills. They swing dizzily at the end of a rope over precipices, climb ice cliffs and seek out the remotest parts of mountain wildernesses.

There is no way to estimate the total number, but mountaineering clubs report a rush of new members from 7 to 70 years old. A number of the clubs set up classes to teach the newcomers the rudiments of mountain climbing, pro- ericans." Wallace Beck was his vide expert instructors and stress critic

CLUB PROGRAMS

Among the leading clubs in the nation are the Mountaineers of Seattle, the Mazamas of Portland, the Sierra club of San Francisco, the Colorado Mountaineering Club of Denver and the Appalachian Mountain Club of Boston, The Seatle club's school provides an ascent of 14,408 foot Mt. Rainier as a graduation exercise. The Seirra Club stages trial climbs on rocks and cliffs around San Francisco.

Tre aEstern mountaineers have tamer fare, but there are plenty of cliffs in the Appalachians. The Appalachian Trail provides a footpath ofr hikers stretching from Mt. Katahdin in aMine, 2,000 miles to Mt. Oglethorpe in Georgia. There ntoxication test, arresting officers are also other trails to take the expert or novice mountaineer to rugged slopes that provide chal-

WESTERN CHALLENGE Many of the Easterners cut their teeth on native rocks and then take off for the more rugged ranges of

the West. There are the Cascade Mountains of Washington and North of the Cascades is the Coast Range of British Colum bia. South of them are the Sierra Nevadas with rock peaks and plenty of glaciers. The Rockies extend

### Dampf Is Leader At Toastmasters Regular Meeting

Wallace Beck, president, conducted the regular meeting of the the Country club.

Keith Dampf was toastmaster for the meeting. M. A. Corbin was

with the subject, "What Is Voice Modulation?" His critic was Ben Vernon Bryan was the second charge was dismissed yesterday. speaker with the topic, "Great Am-

Hugh Kiddy was over-all evalu ator for the meeting.

Installation of officers, which will also be ladies night, will be held at the Artesia Country club next Tuesday, Oct. 5, with officers for the coming six months to b

A regular toastmaster program is scheduled for that evening with Robert Siegel scheduled to be

M. T. Pates was guest at the meeting Tuesday night.

from Glacier National Park in Montana south through Wyoming and south through Colorado which bas four-fifths of the nation's peaks more than 14,000 feet high. Reports from the mountain clubs

show that increasing numbers of climbers are challenging the rock an dice of these mountainss.

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## Personal Mention

Miss Mettelee Breckenridge of Kersey, from Saturday until Mon-The group are working on day. She left by plane to visit her spending two weeks in Colorado This is the 50th year anniversary and New Mexico. Miss Breckenridge is personnel manager of the U. S. Army Engineers in Wash-

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### Actor Charged In Knife Carrying Former Premier

SANTA MONICA, Calif. - (A) Actor Scotty Beckett, 24, faces a hearing today on a felony knife ssession charge.

The onetime "Our Gang" come Artesia Toastmasters last night at dy player surrendered yesterday El Adem backfired when the on a warrant issued last March 29, He said he had spent the interven ing time in jail in Mexico on a bad hired killer's pocket. check charge

Beckett originally was charged identified as Sharif Zerly, Owen Hensley was first speaker here with robbery and possession fessed before he of a dagger last Feb. 25 when the wounds that he had been hired manager of a Westwood hotel re- a National party supporter. ported theft of \$137. The robbery the man who hired Zerly and

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said the coaches liked the wn by the '54 Bulldogs back after a slow first tart and handing the Pors a defeat.

r, though he pointed out es team was the toughby Artesia so far, Albunext on the list, is going en harder to handle. said Coaches Verlon Dav-

Walt Bynum, who scouted que last week, have rehat the Albuquerque team handle and will mean a ing for the Bulldog squad. ch Jack Barron, in comment ast week's game, said the "up" as it should have first quarter but came in the second period and good on defense and mprovement in the pass in spite of the rain. s Davis and Bynum, comon the B team's loss to last week, said the team the ability to gain yardage s momentum down close al line. Work has been

ch Bud Wilborn, Junior high said his team is in good nd showing a lot of spirit ove for the game. He also d he really felt good being A team bench last Friday the boys he had coached

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rn replaced Coach Smith, out briefly with a touch

### ta Vista of rlsbad Licks swell By 40-0

WELL, (AP)-A sharp rund passing Alta Vista team North Junior High of 40-0 last night in a Pecos onference game.

risbad eleven wasted no assorting its superiority 500 fans at deBremond

ays after receiving the kickoff the Green Demons D as Vic Lambert passed low. 'The play spanned

fumbled the kickoff Vista quickly made it quarter. Don Fernan- dium tonight. end from 14 yards out

and Sydow clicked the second period, this d for 56 yards. A fumble set up the fourth sixand it was 28-0 at the half. Vista added single touchthe third and fourth perset the final score. ert was an offensive and

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with 336 yards per game and Western in pass defense, al-an average of only 14

Whittenton of Texas West s the leading passer, throwing 84 yards on 13 completions in

VIDOW SUES DISTRICT gan has filed a \$15,056 suit hich she asks the Conservancy rict to pay compensation for death of her husband, Willis ogan. Hogan died of injuries rred when a truck overturned him while he was a conser

# s Toughest Opponent to Date Oldtimers Meeting of Coaches, Players Begins Voting on All-Time Artesia Football Teams

mith Sees Albuquerque High

In charge of the program for the | and square, he will get there. Quarterback club meeting last night, Fred "knock-'em-down-andbite 'em" Cole was introduced by substituting program chairman J.

In starting the program of oldtimers, Cole said Artesia had football teams in '09 and '10, but declared a player got hurt in the 1910 season, so no team was fielded in 1911. Cole introduced the first real "coach" to come to Artesia for the 1912 season-R. L. Paris.

Paris came here after playing for Westminister college and be came the first coach with that title. All the others had gone under the name professor. Paris said the motto today is: "Tomorrow is tonight." He said if a boy wants to play bad enough and plays hard high school. Brainard, who later

Cole introduced F. L. Green, who coached early in the 30s here. Green said, "the fellows that we can be the proudest of are the guys that played football in

Another former coach present was Jim Allen. Since his coaching days, Allen said he has always been a little envious of coaches Artesia has produced two of the played and how. finest quarterbacks ever to don the uniform in New Mexico-Emery Champion and Johnny Rid-

Fred Brainard, fullback of the 1909 team was introduced to present a picture of his team to the ball, said while he was in school, played a lot of professional base- the Portales game

"I don't believe Roswell or Carlsbad ever beat us in a game of any-

ball team, "put all you have into everything you do, and then put a little extra into it. Before you know it, the extra becomes normal. That goes for anything you do.

Cole then introduced approximately 84 former Bulldog football because they have experiences no other teachers get. He declared prite remarks about where they The group got slips of paper to vote on outstanding teams for

each 10-year period in the school's

history. The votes are to be tab-

ulated and the teams announced at next week's meeting. The meeting was concluded after the showing of films taken of

### Southwest Grid **Conference Hits** Low in Passing

The Southwest conference, which won its fame by throwing the ball, is on the way toward an all-time low in passing.

Baylor Coach George Sauer was him amazed when his team tried only six passes against Vanderbilt last week. He said, "I can't even recall tried only six passes."

the low record the week before they're going to win. when the Aggies attempted just two passes against Texas Tech. ocher has come to forecasting the That broke the record low for four result of the series. He has a selfset by Texas Christian in 1953 imposed rule that he doesn't make against Kansas. Rice and Texas predictions on the outcome had "five" games last season-Rice againest Florida and Texas against Texas A&M.

In 10 games played this season, Southwest conference teams have tried just 117 passes-an average of \$1.7. The opposition tried 125.

### Turner to Risk Second Shot at Welterweight

CHICAGO - Philadel with Houston of the Texas league. phia's piston-punching Gil Turner The Crackers, who rallied to will risk a second shot at a welter- win the Southern pennant and round match with Al Andrews of league Superior, Wis., at the Chicago Sta- their uphill struggle with Houston

The bout will be televised nationally as was their last meeting return record of \$130,367.05. at the Stadium Aug. 18 when Turner won a close decision from the fast-finishing Andrews.

Turner, backed by a strong of 31 straight victories, earned a title bout with welter champ Kid Gavilan two years ago, only to be the 1954 figure. knocked out by the Cuban Hawk

after a furinus start. Turner is scheduled to fight Car- Houston on a three-hitter, checked men Basilio, current No. 1 challen- the buffs on five blows and retired ger to Gavilan's crown, at Syra- the last 20 men in order, aided cuse, N. Y., next month. The Basil- by three double plays. io-Turner victor would be thrown against Gavilan for the title next spring, according to the Inter- Tibbs Wins First national Boxing club.

## Suit Over Radio Football Report Ready for Filing

National Football league was to be ing to Albuquerque. by an attorney for the bankrupt Lawton, Okla., for the Tuesday

Atty. Wiliam Burrows said he had originally planned to file the changes in language and procedure peculiar to the Philadelphia bar rights."

necessitated the delay. The suit is based, Burrows said Judge Allen K. Grim here last

Burrows said Grim found the NFL had the power to blackout television broadcasts of games in the home area of one of its teams the Navajo reservation and towns when the team is playing at home fringing the reservation will par-or is televising its game back to ticipate in a fire safety conference its home area.

### Being Underdog In Series Nothing New to Durocher

NEW YORK, (A)-Being the underdog is nothing new with man ager Leo Durocher of the New York Giants, so the 18-10 odds favthe World Series don't impress

"Odds don't mean a thing to me," snapped Durocher before sending his club against the tribe when one of my football teams in the Polo Grounds today. "You win them on the field, not with But Texas A&M had already set bets. Naturally, my guys think

That was about as close as Dur-Giants' games.

### Atlanta Rallies, Wins Dixie Series **Over Houston**

ATLANTA, (A)-Atlanta's Southern Assn. champions, who never knew when they were beaten, owned the Dixie Series title today after sweeping the last three games of the post-season clash

came from behind in both intrawith a 7-1 victory last night. A crowd of 13,293 swelled the series total to 73,684 and set a new cash

The Dixie Series attendance re cord was set in 1931 when Birmingham and Houston played to 81, 025. The gate receipts for that series, however, amounted to only \$125,834.25-almost \$5,000 under

Glenn Thompson, a strapping 6foot-5 righthander pitching with If he again defeats Andrews, only two days' rest after blanking

### In State Fair Saddle Bronc ALBUQUERQUE - (A) - Casey

Tibbs of Fort Pierre, S. D., na. Texas Tech's tional saddle brone riding champ, took his place in his specialty last Weaver Rumored night in the State Fair Rodeo. Tibbs is scheduled to head back Florida-Bound PHILADELPHIA - P - A \$2, to New York today for three days

100,000 anti-trust suit against the of competition there before returnfiled today in U. S. district court | He edged out Freckles Brown of

> But Burrows continued, Grim rights.'

Burrows maintained his suit was "concerned only with damages. on a decision by U. S. district The decision of the law has been made

> NAVAJOS TO FIRE MEET GALLUP - (P) - Officials from at Winslow, Ariz., Oct. 7, 8 and 9



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### **Hunters Asked** To Avoid Tiny Cochiti Season

SANTA FE - (A) - Hunters are asked to stay out of the tiny Cochi- At State Fair oring the Cleveland Indians to win ti special deer area when the season there opens next month if they can possibly go someplace else. State Game Warden Homer C Pickens says he is afraid the area

will become too popular and there-

fore dangerously overcrowded. "No one should go to this area" if it is possible for him to go to some of the other areas, most of which afford better and easier hunting," Pickens said yesterday He said the Santa Fe district

game warden, Tom Moody, will have full and final authority limit the numbers of hunters the area, the smallest such special area in the state. Deer hunting there will

authorized from sunup to sundown

on weekends from Oct. 26 to Dec.

## **Bulldog B Team** Takes on Roswell Club Thursday

their third game of the season. | sidered underdogs in this game,

With one win and one loss under | despite the record so far." their belts, the Bullpups will be out to go onto the positive side of ham Young 21-12 and buried San the ledger. Roswell has a heavy Diego 28-7 while Utah State has team which runs off a combination fallen 20-0 before San Jose State of T-formation with an unbalanced and was knocked off 32-7 last week ine and some single wing.

Probable starters for Coaches But Titchenal, hunted by the Walt Bynum and Verlon Davis are; picture of his Lobos falling apart, left end, Charles Robinson; left in the first half against San Diego tackle, Charles Hogsett; left guard, last week when they were barely Kim Foulkes; center, James Hol- able to eke out a 7-7 halftime comb; right guard, Dwight Yautsey; right tackle, Junior Hokett; down" this week-end in the first and right end, Bill Belvin.

The backfield will probably in- New Mexico. clude: left half, Manuel Marquez; right half, Bill Belvin; full back, losing, especially to San Jose," Jerry Burns; and quarterback, Don Titchenal said. "They made more

Players probably scheduled for game, but had some bad breaks action are Vernon Garner, George that prevented them from scoring. Price, Tom Mobley, James Golden, Joe Wetherby, Leslie Boulden, Don game from them as well as a good Cullens, and Brent Booker.

# ABILENE, Texas - (A) - Is

Texas Tech's DeWitt Weaver the Sakonnet Light, which has burned next coach of Florida? Don Oliver, sports writer of the at the mouth of the Sakonnet river Abilene Reporter-News who has may be extinguished permanently been in Florida with the Abilene | The light was turned off tempo Christian College team, says in rarily Sept. 9 because of damage his column that, according to those caused by Hurricane Carol. Coast ruled, "There is no factual justifi- in the know. Bob Woodruff, coach Guard Capt. Ned A. Sprow said gardo of Arizona State of suit yesterday but that certain cation for territorial restrictions of Florida, is on the way out and yesterday he doubted that the 48-

> EL PASOAN SUCCEEDED MIAMI BEACH, Fla. - (P) W. J. Weil, Belleville, N. J., today was elected secretary-treasurer of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen succeeding W. A. MacKenzie of El Paso, Texas.

### A WORLD SERIES WIN. **Maroon Captures Mack Launches** Featured Race **Final Search** ALBUQUERQUE - (P) - Ma roon equalled the track record in

ONE MORE CHANCE - - - By Alan Maver

winning the featured Buttons and Bows sixth race at State Fair Park Maroon, owned by R. C. Jones of Tatum, ran the 440-yard event in 22.2 seconds, paying \$12.70, \$3.20 and \$2.70. Miss Meyers \$2.20 and

It was learned that Roy has giv \$2.20 was second and Dalhart en the American league written assurance he will listen to outside offers to buy the club which his he can't raise the money. Roy refused comment on his

> who has been in favor of selling right along. Roy would use the

yesterday in the same hotel roon versity of New Mexico Coach Bob in which the league voted exactly Titchenal-minimizing his team's a year ago to move the St. Louis impressive record—has dubbed the Browns to Baltimore. Lobos underdogs in their clash The owners listened to two de with Utah State Saturday in Albu- tailed plans to buy out the Macks. One came from Arnold Johnson,

well tomerrow afternoon to take season selections," Titchenal said, City. The other came from Thom on the Roswell B team at 3 p. m. in "and I think we should be con- as Richardson, president of the the Athletics The Lobos have whipped Brig-

> MANILA - (A) - The Philippine Air Force today grounded its F-51 Mustang fighter planes following a series of recent mishaps

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money to buy out Earle and his Roy Mack gained his two weeks of American League owners here

Artesia's B team travels to Ros- ahead of us in most of the pre- wants to move the club to Kansas

Each of the offers was for \$3. 375,000. This would cover Connie Mack Stadium in addition to the

that took the lives of thre pilots and injured three others.

## Warren Giles Thinks Giants Favored. Lopez Picks Indians

to win the 1954 World Series.

opined that New York's Giants papers. would take it all. Al Lopez, Cleveland manager, said his Indians had it wrapped up. Giles took a look at the 18-10

odds in favor of the Indians, and the fact that only 17 of 54 writers picked the Giants, then warned: "Someone's going to lose some money if they bet against the

Giants at those odds. No series is that one-sided." But Lopez, leading with his ace. 23-game winner Bob Lemon, appeared confident the Tribe would get away on the right foot today. "And if we win the first one

tempered senor predicted. Bobby Avila, the American league's leading hitter and snappy second sacker, offered a new reason for a Cleveland victory.

"Three of my brothers and my cousin came up from Mexico for the series," he said. "I would be ers were here

of Ohio's top baseball men couldn't and second-base chores, is presiget together today on a favorite dent owner and general manager of the Mexico City Reds. He also Warren Giles of Cincinnati, turned author, writing his World president of the National league, Series experiences for Mexico City

"We want to wind up the series in a hurry," Avila said. "My team opens its league season this weekend, and I want to get down there as soon as I can.'

The Indians had their chance today to see how well they learned their one-day practice lessons yesterday. They spent almost two hours at bat, trying to pull balls into the stands only 257 feet down the right field line, and 279 down

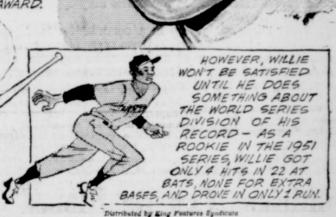
Lopez said he thought the short oul tines could be the deciding actors in the games here. they'll never catch us," the even-

Bobby Feller, the erstwhile fire ball pitcher, doesn't know vet whether he'll start a game for the Indians, but he's the sentimental favorite of everyone to get a chance.

On the punny side the press box boys were saying: "The Indians go ashamed if we lost while my broth- after that early win today. Tomorrow they go with Early Wynn.'

### GIANTS' KILLER - - - - By Alan Mavel





25TH SAN JUAN VICTIM

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## Newspapers Go On Forever

THERE ARE A good many things in this community and every other community that prevail or exist for a short while and then they fade away.

For instance, city officials change from year to year or in a few years. The same is true about the pastors of the churches or the managers of the Chambers of Commerce, the superintendent and school boards and others. What they have to say may be important for a little while or for a longer period but sooner or later they are done.

Maybe they left their impression on the community; maybe they left some monument; maybe they rendered some outstanding service. It is also possible that they didn't.

Certain business firms and business institutions and commercial concerns may be here for a little while and then they are gone. Perhaps they came in for a particular reason and when the reason is gone-they are gone.

This isn't true about newspapers. They usually go on year after year working, striving, and trying to help build their community. They say what they think, fight for what they believe, and work for the home town and oftentimes they are still working for the same principles and the same Committeeideals long after some of those they have opposed have left and been forgotten.

This, we say, is true many times. The Artesia Advocate has been here for a long time as a Davis, president; Wilbur Ahlvers business institution-for more than 50 years. It has seen Ar- vice president; Helen Sperry, see tesia grow from a small village into a modern and progressive retary; Arthur Wood, treasurer city. It grew during these 50 years from a small weekly to a Leonard Witcher, high school, Willarge weekly. It grew from a larger weekly into a twice a bur Ahlvers, Junior high; Ivan

It has remained 50 years and worked for what it be- tral; Nina McCarter, Hermosa; L. lieved was the best interest and given of its space, of its E. Hodges, Cottonwood, Arvil Reymoney, of the ability and the talent of its employes because nolds, Atoka; John Keach, Hope. it believed in Artesia. It is here now while some of those who opposed it are now gone. It will continue to be here in the days and the weeks ahead when those who may oppose it and days and the weeks ahead when those who may oppose it and Stalcup, Morene Short. its stand are no longer present.

Yes, many changes develop in a community. Many individuals and many institutions and firms come and then they Coloradoare gone but the newspaper as an institution continues and it goes on day after day, week after week and year after year continuing to serve its community to the best of its Colo., exhibited the grand cham-

BREEZIN' AROUND-

## Usually Astute, Serious Politicians Can Be Ribbed

By JESS TRUETT

other folks.

One little stunt that touched our funny side of life was once pulled on Sen. Hubert Humphrey from Minnesota, a crusader against the bill giving control of atomic pro- desire to hamper any state departduction to private industry, result- ment.

time, radio commentator for the and Hartman fail to agree. "He AFL, was to give a broadcast from who controls the purse strings conthe radio press room of Congress, trols our program," he said. and Senator Humphrey was to be Gov. Mechem interjected: "Dochis guest. Edwards was to go on tor, the ultimate control is here the air at 10 p. m. and arriving We have already asked two other ahead of time, was rehearsing his agencies to do the same thing be- football players, band and pep broadcasts though he was on the cause we needed more informaair, and when Sen. Humpherys tion. You're assuming Mr. Hartwalked in at 9:55, Edwards kept on man's sole aim in life is to jeoptalking as though he was on the air ardize the health department. We saying, "and now I have a special times before. He's the executive and the band in two buses. guest who will explain the Senate officer of the state board of fight over atomic energy. He is finance. Senator Humphreys of Minnesota and who seems to be adopting the Optimists policy of "to hell with the people of Minnesota. The story goes, that the senator

jumped from his chair as though

## Special Offer—

through Oct. 15.

Servicemen anywhere in the world \$5 annually, and college students tesians "interested in boys." may receive the Advocate for \$5 for nine months.

two weeks ago the Advocate pointed out that campaigns designed to been released by the convicts un increase circulation are expensive hurt. State police rushed there and in that prizes and premiums are threw a heavy concentration of usually offered workers in the strength into the region. The campaign in addition to a percent abandoned truck was recovered. age of the actual subscription

campaign, the Advocate is passing mother, advised Abram at that the saving on to its readers.

the Advocate, the first newspaper goat show were Henry Chavez, Jr., antics into their routine of living Readers may take advantage of that division. and performance of duties same as the offer through their carrier boys or by phoning No. 7.

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ing in the famous filibuster in the Clark said departmental services serve champion. last Congress. As the story goes- are in danger of curtailment and Frank Edwards, who was at the asked what would happen if he

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if a charter is to be granted to this

an atomic bomb had exploded some taining hopes that the remaining warden said, "It took him about place nearby, and that it taken names can be added to the list in half an hour to get loose. Then he him some moments to realize it the next two or three weeks. If had to walk into Pena Blanca, was not tim eofr Edwards to be that advance can be made, the international president of the Opti- victs fled on foot. mist club will be in this area and can be here for the charter party. Out-of-town visitors and officers expected to be present tonight are: Scott Miller, district lieutenant, lage on U. S. Highway 85. governor from Roswell; Burl Wil-The \$5 price is specified for kinson, president of the Roswell rough mountain country, except subscribers in the Artesia trade club and Dr. Harry LuVeen, club territory, with two exceptions building chairman from Roswell. The group has issued an invimay also receive the Advocate for tation to the meeting to all lAr-

### In announcing the special offer Think Fleeing-

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GONZALES was returned here Rather than conduct that type of at 3 a. m. His wife, an expectant hour that her husband had return The \$5 annual subscription offer ed safely with state police. Abram will be an annual event between refused to disturb the guard early Sept. 15 and Oct. 15 every year for this morning saying he deserved



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sults, Artesia area cotton growers

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Words are expected to fly to

night when the North Eddy County

Farm Bureau local meets in the

The idea, long-talked of

vancy district board of directors.

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Thus illegal use of water has

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week paper and then into the present five afternoon daily. Herbert, Park, John McCannon daily. Roselawn; Virgie Copeland, Cen-

(Continued from page one.) Hank Weiscamp of Alamosa pion Palomino stallion and Jack Hine of Albuquerque the grand champion Palomino mare.

In the sheep division, Robert Peebles of Nogal displayed the champion Rambouillet ram and Los Poblanos Ranch the champion Atoka gym to discuss the controversial irrigation well metering

Judging continues today in other proposal recently advanced. sheep and beef divisions. Sharing awards in the Angora

and long-ignored as well, was for-Politicians find it necessary to bring this saving-sharing plan to of Hillshore consistent winners in the Advocate, the first newspaper of Los Lunas and Robert W. Reed by Willard Bradshaw, member of and cutters 14.00-17.50; bulls 8.00- barows and gilts and bulk choice inject some amusement and joyial its readers trade territory readers. of Hillsboro, consistent winners in the Pecos Valley artesian conser-

In Arab horse judging, top prizes went to Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Adams of Tijerast and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce E. Jones of Alamosa, Colo. Champion stallion was owned by the Adams and the reserve champion showed by Mr. and Mrs. Howard Babcock of Roswell. The Jones' showed the champion mare and re-

### Four Busloads Schedule Trip To Albuquerque

squadders will travel to Albuquer que for Friday night's Artesia-Albuquerque High grid contest.

The football team will ride in and waived the senator to a chair, have been over this two or three one bus, the Pep club in another,

> Black said he thought it was about 9:30 or 10 p. m. when Gon zales was released.

Abram said Gonzales was re leased about 2 miles from Pena Blanca. "The convicts stopped the Boosters of the club are enter. car and left him tied up in it," the where he got to a phone. The con-

ers already have snapped up. That Pena Blanca lies on the east includes people from Hagerman bank of the Rio Grande, west of the big new Plains Cooperative Maljamar to the Sacramento mounelectric plant at Algodones, a vil-

Black described the terrain as for the farm lands along the river bottoms. The Pena Blanca Valley extends from the Cochiti Pueblo boundary almost to the town of Bernalillo, Pena Blanca itself is a small one-street community

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FORT WORTH - P - Cattle for presentation before the New 4,700; calves 1,400; slaughter Mexico Music Educators Assn. on steers and bulls fully steady to Thursday, Oct. 28. The next day strong. High grade stocker and the chorus has been invited to sign Good and choice slaughter steers to 25 lower; over 450 lb. largely staff at Artesia General hospital mally advanced several weeks ago and yearlings 18.00-23.00; canners steady; supply largely 200-240 lb. were announced today. calves -13.50-17.50; stocker and sows largely 17.00-18.75. Backers of the proposal point feeder steers and steer yearlings out that few growers are able to 9.00-18.00.

Hogs 400; butcher hogs opened 25 higher to shippers; late sales 50 lower; sows 50 higher; choica 150-260 lb. butchers 20.25-21.00; sows 14.00-18.50. Sheep 3,300; slaughter lambs

strong to 50 higher; good and choice slaughter spring lambs 18.00-19.50; good and choice shorn slaughter yearlings 13.00.

Bil Mayes, big 200-pound plus KANSAS CITY - P - Cattle lineman for the football Bulldogs 3,000; calves 800; limited midweek is carrying his flipper around in a supply fed steers and fed heifers ling as the result of a fracture of fairly active; cows slow and uneven, steady to easier; spots fully Bill got that recovering a Por-25 lower; bulls, vealers and killing tales fumble for the Bulldogs in calves little changed; good and low choice grade steers 19.50-22.-The hardest part of it for Bill 50; choice fed heifers 23.25-50; will be the inactivity, the watching utility to commercial cows mainly while others seek to fill in. There's 8.25-12.50; canners and cutters no getting around it that his injury largely 6.00-8.00; bulls mostly 12.50 has left a big hole to be filled only down; good and choice vealers 13.-00-17.00; prime scarce; good and choice killing calves under 400 lb. largely 12.00-15.00; few choice 400-500 lb. calves 16.00-18.00; utility Some of our rural readers have wondered whether they, too, can and commercial calves 7.00-11.00. Hogs 1,500; fairly active after take advantage of the Advocate's slow start; barows and gilts 35-50 special offer on a one-year sub-

lower, instances 65 off; sows steady

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## Clovis Air Base **Chosen for Houses**

WASHINGTON - A - Clovis Air Force base in New Mexico has been chosen for one of the first new family housing projects at defense installations.

The project will consist of 170 housing units costing \$2,279,000 and is included in the 160 million dollar housing program authorized at the last session of Congress. An Air Force official said today

the Clovis units have been placed in "the first group of priorities" and that ground for their construc tion may be broken next February. Clovis is the only project in the mountain states of New Mexico, Colorado and Montana for which definite plans are forming, a sur

### Los Alamos Car Dealer Indicted

ALBUQUERQUE, (AP) - A Los Alamos car dealer, Ennis W. Brackeen, is free on bond today after being indicted by a federal grand jury on 13 counts of making false and fraudulent statements concerning the volume of his business at the atomic installation.

Brackeen is to be arraigned before U. S . Dist. Judge Carl A. Hatch Friday. He is accused of making false

reports concerning receipts from his business on 13 different oc casions. The indictment says Brackeen's income for the period starting in March 1952 to January 1954 was more than \$90,000. In Los Alamos, concessionaires

pay rent on the basis of a per

centage of gross income. Brack-

### een's contract was with Zia Co Polio Victim to Receive Special Therapy Course

women in the armed forces any-Mrs. Nancy Losee Mitchell who where, and college students anywas stricken with polio recently is where for nine months of the to be transferred on Thursday to Providence Memorial hospital, El Paso, for additional treatment. On Monday Mrs. Mitchell was removed from isolation at Artesia General hospital.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milt Losee, 802 Carper drive

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Administratrix 9/15-22-29-10/6

STATE ENGINEER'S OFFICE Number of Application RA-1513. Roswell, N. M., September 20, Number of Application RA-1498- 1954.

A, Roswell, N. M., September 20, Notice is hereby given that on in accordance with Chapter 131 the 18th day of June, 1954, in ac. of the Session Laws of 1931, W. M. cordance with Chapter 131 of the Simmons of Artesia, County of ession Laws of 1931, Lowell A. Eddy, State of New Mexico, made Davis of Artesia, County of Eddy, application to the State Engineer State of New Mexico, made appli- of New Mexico for a permit to cation to the State Engineer of change place of use of 45 acre feet New Mexico for a permit to change of shallow ground water per anplace of use of 24 acre feet of shall num by abandoning the irrigation ow ground water per annum by of 15 acres of land described as abandoning the ifrigation of 8 follows:

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Notice is hereby given that on the 20th day of September, 1954,

Subdivision West part of NW1/4

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until 5:00 P. M., M.S.T., October City Judge of Eddy County, New Mexi- 13, 1954, at the office of the City By Order of the City Council Clerk, Artesia, New Mexico, at which time they will be publicly opened, read, and considered.

Alternate bids will be received

en up for consideration by the ed, the application will be taken Steel Pipe, and Steel Cylinder State Engineer on that date, being up for consideration by the State Concrete Pipe. Each bidder shall on or about the 19th day of October, 1954. about the 19th day of October. cations applicable to each type of pipe on which bids will be accepted. These plans, and specifications are on file in the office of the 9/22-29-10/6 City Supervisor, Artesia, New

Mexico All bids shall be F.O.B., Artesia, New Mexico.

Each proposal must be accompinied by a proposal guaranty in bond, in the amount of five per cent of the contract, made payable change The City of Artesia, New Mexico to the City of Artesia, New Mexico.

> City of Artesia, New Mexico, W. D. FOWLER. City Supervisor.

### **Outdoors Can Be** Fun Year Round For Whole Family

By DION HENDERSON AP Newsfeatures

The outdoors can be fun for the while family, year around. The first frost won't hurt those outings a bit. In fact, all but single-

minded fans may welcome the

Autumn brings relief from insects to the camper. It thins out from household wildlife. the crowds in resort areas. It turns the northern lakes over and the boat for a while yet-will do produces some of the best fishing better with attention now. Clean of the year there. It puts color in it up, give it a chance to dry thorthe landscape and a tingle in the oughly and put it under cover

But before you pitch in to grab over the night before next Memoyour share of autumn's offerings, rial Day

take a few minutes off to clean up after enjoying summer's. It'll save you much nuisance and expense when that time of year comes around again,

There are the obvious things to do, of course, for storage and maintenance of summer gear. These things are so obvious-that many times they don't get done at all because you're sure you will remember to do them some other

One thing that helps is keeping seasonal gear together. Swim suits, life jackets, beach toys and such need to be kept clean, dry and safe

The canoe-you may be using air, so that the campfire has a where you can do the necessary utilitarian as well as sentimental painting and varnishings on long winter evenings-not a hasty once-

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Carelessness and impatience

o blame for most zipping mish

this expert says, and men get

"Take a big man weighing

ounds," says Harrison. "He's

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"The fastener gets stuck. Ins

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(Harrison's technical terms),

yanks with all his might. He e

up with the slide half way up

"Now he really is mad and

pulls it some more. Before

knows it, he's got his tie invol-

And then he's stuck, but good."

foolproof fastener is the one

by the patient man. Since the

ply of impatient people is like

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happily expects his business

main profitable indefinitely

Harrison claims the only re

trouble so often as women.

## Moviemakers Restage Lincoln Change in Train Assassination in Theater

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLY WOOD, (4)—They were Congressman Is shooting Abe Lincoln again, and I

The assassination was taking Reported Involved place on a 20th-Fox stage for Prince of Players," the biography of Edwin Booth. Philip Dunne, a studious type who is directing his first picture ,told me the set was my camera into it."

played by a London-born dancer ject. named Stanley Hall. This fellow That's how makeup a fancy sports car. head Ben Nye happened to see Kent also said that two secre-

feet to the stage. Booth is played fices to push sales in the project. 6:41 a. m. by John Derek, a foolhardly lad

The fellow made the leap, landing eral housing administration.

qualms about playing one of the connection iwth FHA. arch villians of American history. "Not at all," he replied jauntily "They gotta hate me before they

Susan Hayward was acting out tense scene with Richard Egan for this South African film of life below the veldt. The redhead sighed wearily. Almost every day since

be not to be working at Christmas Los Alamos. for once in my life," she said. for "I'll Cry Tomorrow." That's erence to Los Alamos.

bawling like a baby," Susan con- accurate statements. ing the Jane Froman story.

AND SO TO U . I, WHERE gram," he said, they have cracked up a plane for some air crash victims and their Los Alamos. rescuers, who struggle over \$250,of them, Ray Danton, starts kill- IN THE PROBATE COURT OF ing off the others one by one.

I met Danton and he ruined my whole day. I think Danton will IN THE MATTER OF make it. Stardom, I mean. A THE LAST WILL New York boy, he is darkly hand- AND TESTAMENT some and has a deep voice that OF WILLIAM should set the girls a-tingle. Be- DOOLEY, Deceas sides, he has played a deep-dyed heavy in his first two pictures. As Derek said, theres' nothing better for an actor to get ahead. Here's how my day was ruined.

is 23, remarked: "I'm glad to have

### Trial Date Set For Banker on Forgery Charges

ALBUQUERQUE, (A) has been set for trial of a former bank official who yesterday pleaded innocent to check forgery

Donald E. Breadsworth, 37, pleaded innocent in U. S. district court to a charge he forged a check with intent to use it in support of federal housing administration loan for J. Jose Rey of Albuquer

Beardsworth was vice president of the Bank of New Mexico until last February

MARDELL LYNCH

Phoenix, Arizona

NEW YORK - (#) - The Senate an exact replica of Ford's Theater. banking committee has turned up mountain time. "Too darned exact," he com- evidence that Rep. Adam Clayton

Builder David Kent of Brooklyn can boast the most contrasting as- told the committee at a hearing ited, leaves Clovis at 2:45 p. m., signments of the year. His last yesterday that the money has not arrives at Kansas City at 6 ar m job was with the Jack Cole dancers been repaid but he expects Powell in a Marilyn Monroe number for to do so "probably very soon." He a. m., and arrives in Chicago at 3 strikes and other labor troubles The argreements are considered There's No Business Like Show said Powell used the money to buy p. m. This train originally went

him and admire his Lincolnesque taries on Powell's congressional is at 3:05 p. m. and arrives in Chi-ALL HALL HAD TO DO WAS in addition to their federal pay. It is a coach reservation and pullsit in the box and get shot. But He identified them as Acy Lennon man train. John Wilkes Booth had to do the and William J. Hampton, and said No. 3 leaves Clovis for Artesia dastardly deed and then leap 15 they used Powell's Manhattan of at 2:30 a.m., and arrives here at

Kent's testimony concerned the who wanted to make the jump 300-uiit interracial Dorie Miller Francisco Chief back from Chicaapartment project in Corona, go has the train leaving the Windy Director Dunne decided he Queens. A non-profit, cooperative City at 4:01 p. m. and arriving in wanted no actor with a broken development, it was financed with Clovis at 10:30 a. m. Mountain leg, and so a stunt man was called. mortgages guaranteed by the fed-time.

in a nest of rubber cushions be- Following Kent's testimony, ow the level of the stage. Then Powell issued a statement confirm-Derek jumped, but only to another | ing that he had received the loan. platform a few feet below the However, he added, it is "a personal matter and has absolutely I asked Derek if he didn't feel nothing to do with anything in

## OVER THE "UNTAMED" SET Labels Book on H-Bomb as Libel

NEW YORK (A) - The former last May, she has been before the chairman of the Atomic Energy "The End of the Affair." Commission last night called a She swore off all film making new hydrogen bomb book a "major of the screen adaptation of Grauntil 1955. "What a joy it would libel" on the atomic laboratory at ham Greene's religious problem

Still she is enthused about her "so loaded with false statements, available rubble of a bombed-out next project-a loanout to MGM it's terrible, particularly in ref- area of London.

from stardom to alcoholism and and Clay Blair Jr., charges the "From Here to Eternity," got wet back again. Susan got a preview Los Alamos laboratory with drag- and cold in the process. And the of her assignment by watching ging its feet in H-bomb research. reason wasn't a studio rain maker, Miss Roth re-live her story on Present AEC head Lewis Strauss either. It was London's wintry Ralph Edwards' "This Is Your has also commented against the summer in 1954.

fessed. This is her second job as "If pictured the Los Alamos America and a tour of the bigger

when actually they were the most pathy." in which she won critical enthusiastic group, in the pro- acclaim on Broadway. Although

"The Looters." The story concerns has also charged the book libels nostaglia for the sun of America's

EDDY COUNTY, STATE OF NEW MEXICO

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The undersigned Florence M. Dooley has been appointed and has qualified as executrix of the Last Will and Testament of William As I left, Danton, who claims he Dooley, deceased.

All persons having claims against said decedent are hereby notified Sir! Me, the one they used to to present the same as provided call boy reporter. It was an awful by law, within six (6) months from the first publication of this notice on the 29th day of September, 1954, or the same will be barred FLORENCE M. DOOLEY,

> Executrix. 9/29-10/6-13-20

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## Schedule Affects **Artesia Patrons**

Changes in train schedules in and out of Artesia were announced yesterday by personnel of the Santa Fe Railway Co. in Artesia.

New time tables are set up for five different routes of the trains. No. 4 leaves Artesia at 9:15 p. m., gets into Clovis at 1:30 a. m., and leaves for the east at 2:15 a. m.

Four arrives in Newton, Kan. plained. "I have trouble getting Powell (D.-N.Y.) got a \$3,000 loan at 4:40 p. m.; a train switch to No. two years ago from the builder of 6 leaves at 5;20 p. m. and puts President Lincoln was being a government-backed housing pro- passengers into Chicago at 7:45

No. 24, the Grande Canvon Lim-No. 124 leaves Kansas City at 7 straight through to Chicago.

San Francisco Chief leaves Clovstaff have received \$8,800 a year cago at 12:20 p. m. the next day. as managers of the development There are no changes on this trip.

A new schedule on the San

No. 123 leaves Chicago at 12:15 p. m. and arrives in Kansas City at 9 p. m. the same day. Number 23 leaves at 9:50 p. m. and arrives in Clovis at 10 a. m. Mountain

### Deborah Kerr in Former AEC Head Hurry to Finish End of Affair

AP NEWSFEATURES

LONDON-Deborah Kerr seem ed to be in a hurry to wind up

She rushed through three scenes novel that teems with sex. The Gordon Dean said the book is scenes were shot amid the readily-

Miss Kerr, who suddenly blos the sage of Lillian Roth, who went The book, by James R. Shepley somed out as a siren in the film,

Sitting in the warmth of her lim-"By the time it was over, I was Dean said the book is full of in- ousine, Miss Kerr told how she looks forward to getting back to a real-life songstress, the first be- scientists as hostile to the H-bomb cities in the play, "Tea and Sym-Scots-born and fully aware of Bri-Sen. Clinton Anderson (D-NM) tain's weather, one could spot a soft September days.

Dmytryk, the man who directed were planning to get the film released before Christmas. It wasn't so much the religious nature of the story, he explained, as the fact that "Deborah does so wonderful a job we would like to get her in

for an academy award. Incidentally, in the brief few hours of the rainy afternoon on the streets of London, Miss Kerr showed exceptional talent in evading several hundred scraps of paper shoved in front of her by auto graph hunters. She handled them with business-like acumen.

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## AFL Officials Disclose New Plan to Settle Job Rivalries

LOS ANGELES - 49 - AFL of an arbitrator, or neutral, for ficials said today a new plan for binding decision. settling job right rivalries between Most union officials regard the AFL unions will go a long way to plan as one of a number of imward aiding labor peace.

of such disputes that cannot be chinery for peacefully settling dissettled through negotiation, was putes. unanimously approved yesterday Only a few months ago the AFL by AFL convention delegates.

work have plagued the AFL for binding decision. resolution said such strife has have negotiated bilateral agreespurred much of the legislation re- ments clarifying conflicting jurisstricting union practices. Squabbles over work assignment pledging that any disputes will be predicament.

have in the past often resulted in peacefully negotiated.

they will subscribe. Once they do terms.

portant steps taken recently by The plan, calling for arbitration organized labor to provide ma-

and CIO put a "no-raiding" pact Jurisdictional fights between into effect. This similarly puts any unions over which one's members organizing fights between AFL and should perform certain types of CIO unions into arbitration for years. The convention's approving A number of major unions, also,

which employers have been power- to be legal contracts, enforceable in the courts if subscribing unions raiding" agreement and Dave The new plan leaves it entirely try to break them. But officials Beck, teamsters union president up to each AFL union on whether who have participated in writing has said his union will also refuse it will go along, but most of the the pacts say there is real intent to join in the AFL jurisdictional AFL's 110 groups have indicated among unions to live up to their plan.

the plan's procedures, all unre-sters and CIO steelworkers, have fairs and prefers to negotiate any solved disputes would be put up to refused to go along with the "no disputes with rival unions

Living Earned Off Impatience Of Other Folks

DETROIT - There's a man here ple's impatience.

When their slide fasteners get stuck, Alec Harrison, an expert

He says for years inventors have been turning out so-called "fool proof" fasteners guaranteed to zij under any circumstances. But no matter how far-reaching the promises, Harrison's business continues to thrive year after year. A frantic woman once appeared

dictional lines between unions and in his office and explained this Preparing to leave town, she

went to the railroad station to pur

Beck said he is opposed to they stand committed to follow Two big unions, the AFL team- ting outsiders rule on union af

chase her ticket. But at the window year-about 900 million she discovered her pocketbook

The skeptical ticket agent refused to believe she had the money in her purse and could pay later. So there was nothing to do but go to Harrison and let him solve the problem for her.

Harrison says zipping problems are comparatively few in relation to the number of slide fasteners manufactured in this country every

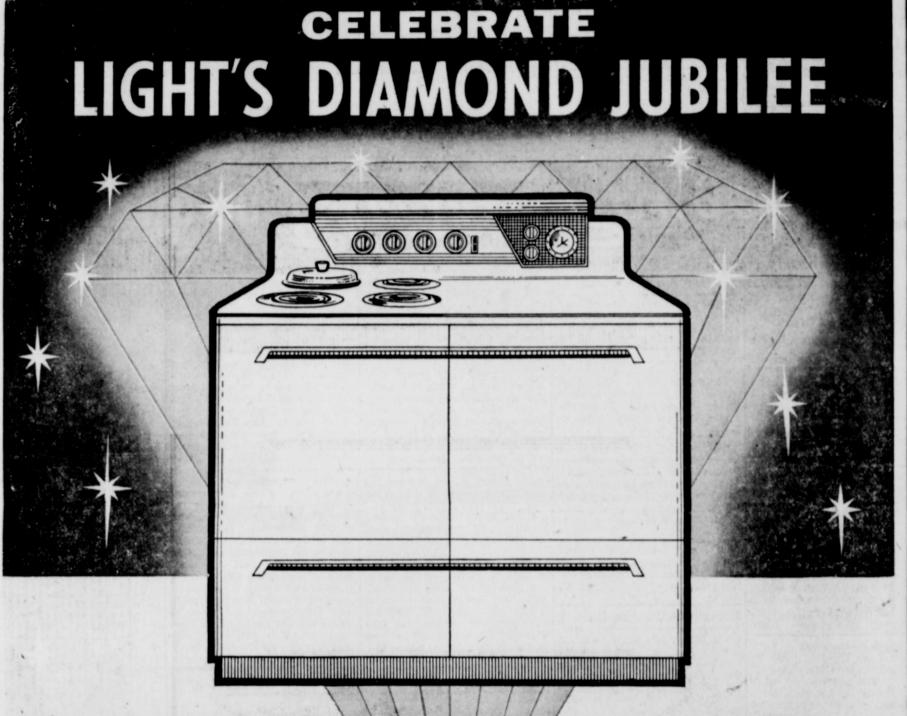


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when your hand but touches a switch And modern living began with the electric light, for it was the key that opened wide the portals to electric living-modern living.



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