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CHOOL BOARD ENDS SEGREGATION

ail Sentences for Speeders rged by Safety Council

five hours, rather than for speed limit violators ecommended by the Eddy Safety Council in its ng last night at Artesia. council called a special ng for Monday, July 26, in oad to discuss the proposal justices of peace, police strates, and members of ea County Safety Council. council said in a state-

that fines will not sollve the speed problem which is the cause of so many fatal highway accidents in this state.

"The council is of further opinion that, in addition to fines, giving two, four and fivehour jail sentences by justices of the peace and police magistrates will have a salutory ef-

ervices Pending

Funeral services are pending for William Dooley of esia, veteran and pioneer oilman, who died at 8:15 s morning at St. Francis hospital, Carlsbad.

The pioneer was born March 3, 1873, in Kint county,

ch., the son of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Dooley.

mericans Outslug ationals, 11-9

iver Fined for eaving Scene

jail today after being charged tallies. leaving the scene of an accilast night

naya was driving a car which into the back fender of one behe street when Anaya hit his and drove off. Anaya was Berra. ght by deputy sheriff John

amage to Calderon's car was ested at \$188. The accident took last night around 10. Anaya held for action by police judge

ominent Capital emocrat, Two thers Arrested

NTA FE - (#) - A promi-Santa Fe Democrat and two persons today went to trial re Police Judge Joe Berardion charges of disturbing the

harged are Santos Quintana, a mber of the city Democratic tral committee and an employe he state land office, his broth-Eddie Quintana, and Benjamin

hey are charged with disturb the peace in a public place by iting. They were arrested after cers were called to a local hotel urday night.

Weather

RTESIA: Mostly fair with a nce for an afternoon or evening wer. Little change in tempera es. Carlsbad-Artesia low tonight high Wednesday 98. High yes day 100, low last night 64.

NEW MEXICO: Generally fair east, partly cloudy in west, totonight and Wednesday. Widecattered thundershowers, mostin west and central portions. tle change in temperature. High ay 90-100. Low tonight 45-55 thern mountains, 55-65 northst, 60-70 east and south.

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Miss Your Advocate?

If you do not receive your aily Advocate, phone No. 7 bere 7 p. m. and a paper will delivered to you.

Kiddy, Artesia member, that:

"The council is of the opinion

'illiam Dooley Dies,

Mr. Dooley, who was 81, had been in ill health for

He is survived b yhis wife. He was a member of the

CLEVELAND (P-The American leaguers outslugged the Nationals to win the 21st All-Star game 11.9 in the greatest barrage New Continental of runs and hits in the history of

the classic that began in 1933. There were six home rulls, with Cleveland's Al Rosen hitting two, arriving in five of the American ALBUQUERQUE — 49 There were six home runs, with

The line score: 000 520 020- 9 14 Roberts, Antonelli (4), Spahn Lines Thursday, (6), Grissom (6), Conley (8), Ers-

held in Artesia Saturday were an-

nounced Monday afternoon by

Jack Wallace, assistant Eddy coun-

The big, day-long contest center-

ing around Senior high school,

featured contestants from through-

out the county and covered a

range of subjects from tractor

Junior livestock judging team-

Jimmy McNeil, Cottonwood; Rich-

ard Jones and Roby Zumwalt, Ar-

Senior livestock judging team-

o be announced later this week.

Lambeth, Carlsbad; Stanley Rog-

Grass judging-Senior: H. D.

Crops judging-Senior: Bill Bru-

baker and Jack Willis, Carlsbad;

Owen Carleton, Malaga; Larry Brashear, Carlsbad. Junior — Ray

Laxson, Albert Carleton, Jim Con-

nally, Billy Joe McCarty, all of

Agricultural demonstration

SANTA FE - (A) - Total busi

ness in New Mexico was 1621/2 mil-

lion dollars during May, the state

revenue bureau reported. The May

But the taxes on gross income

by state busines firms fell off 17

per cent during May from the same

The school tax division reported May collections at \$1,902,000, compared with \$2,296,000 a year ago.

In May, 1952, the collections were

index reflects business in April.

State Business

\$1621 Million

driving to clothes making.

Winners named are:

tesia; Barry Teel, Hope.

ers, Atoka,

Malaga

\$1,997,000.

Winners in County

4-H Event Named

The council was headed by Bill Carpenter of Carlsbad, cochairman, in its Artesia meeting last night.

The council also head Mac Neely, a Carlsbad high school student, give a report on the organization of a state teenage safety council. It is being organized through the efforts of Gov. Mechem, the council was

The council voted to have the teenage group appoint representatives as regular members of the Eddy County Safety Coun-

In other business the council also discussed to study the cost of luminous stickers for a "safe driver club." They would be used to further a council safety

Suspended State FHA Official Is Mum on Charges

ALBUQUERQUE, (A)—Andrew Frost, suspended last month as nothing to say at the moment, but will have "when my inning comes

Frost made the comment yes-terday after he had returned from banking and currency committee n Washington.

Frost declined comment on the (Continued on Page Six)

Flight to Serve

early morning flight to Roswell, ing three times. He was thrown Hobbs, Midland and San Antonio American 004 121 03x-11 17 1 will be started by Continental Air

District sales manager J. F ing to Luis Calderon, Loving. kine (8), and Campanella, Bur- O'Connor, in making the announceeron was parked on the side gess (8); Ford, Consugera (4), ment, said the new flight will leave Lemon (4), Porterfield (5), Kee- Albuquerque at 6:30 a. m., arrive gan (8), Stone (8), Truck (9), and in Roswell at 7:34, Hobbs at 8:24 and Midland at 10:22.

Tractor driving-Kenny Fischer,

arlsbad; Donald Jones, Artesia.

Talent-Don Thigpen, . Freddie

Terry Jane Gray, Cottonwood.

Senior foods-Marian Hand, Ar

Pearson and Jacqueline McNeil,

Cottonwood, first; Theresa Hines

and Arlene Yarbrough, Carlsbad

Two New Mexico

Projects Okayed

trol were among the 140 the House

The committee yesterday ap-

Flood Control

future construction.

Public speaking-Mary E. Tracy,

Aherns, Carlsbad.

Jose Littell, Carlsbad.

nate. Cottonwood.

Airfield, second.

Busy Bee, Carlsbad,

State Official Dies in Car Wreck at Lamy

SANTA FE, (P)—State Purchasing Agent H. F. Scott, 55, was killed just before midnight last night when his car failed to negotiate a curve near Lamy and rolled

A passenger in the car, Dorsuffered fractured ribs and lacer-

Mechem to take the place of G. T. over McWhirter's purchasing pol-

Scott came to the statehouse from Clovis, where he had operated a music business. He had been a teacher before that and was known as an accomplished organist. He was the father-in-law of State Comptroller Edward M. Hartman.

State Policeman Ernest Rodriguez said the car was traveling east at a high rate of speed. It left the road on a slight curve at Lamy, railroad station east of here and both occupants were thrown

Asst. State Purchasing Agent assistant state director of the fed- William Campbell said business of eral housing administration, has the office will continue as usual until the day of the funeral, when

in Rochester, Minn., for heart surgery and could not be notified at an appearance before the Senate once. Her physician was notified, Campbell said

Another wreck early today took

place six miles west of Clovis on U. S. Highway 60, killing A. B. Currie, 37, of Clovis. State Patrolman Charles Haw kins said Currie passed another

out and killed instantly. Scott was a controversial figure

Chamber Slates Open House

the open house in the new offices for 9:30 a. m. to 6 p. m. Wednes-Winners in county 4H contests | Johnny Funk, Cottonwood; Bill

for interested people who can't

Joy Shaw, Margaret Simmons, Artesia; Marie Bjermeland, alter-Senior judging - Marion Simmons and Linoie Grimlan, Artesia; Junior clothing-Vina Lamberth being put together by the Chamber Airfield, first; Aritta Stephenson

Junior foods-Brenda Holt, Air Senior clothing-Jean Rayroux ley Carper, and Charles Johnson. Senior dairy foods team-Abbic

Girl, Family Held in NM ALBUQUERQUE, (AP) - Every-1 chain of events that resulted in the tearful reunion yesterday. An unidentified airman, a friend

(Advocate Photo by Rooster Mills)

"Everything is all right now," Mrs. Robert B. Hewston said as she clung to the 17-year-old daughter she thought dead for two

NUMEXER Mgr. Jimmy Adair understandably poses

proudly with his wife and their two sons, Steven, left,

and Kent, Mrs. Adair and boys are away from city, will

Joyous Reunion of 'Dead'

"Honey, I ought to spank you." Hewston growled into his daughter's ear when they were reunited "I'm glad the deception is over," Peggy's airman husband, Tom Cory, said.

return here before going to Dallas.

And Peggy's grandmother, Mrs. Ann Pickey, and her sister, 14year-old Janet, were still close to speechless with delight after an 1.800 mile drive to New Mexico vesterday to see Peggy, her new

son, and her husband. Peggy, the object of a nationwide search when she disappeared from her Pittsburgh home two years ago, sat quietly while the over-joyed parents and her husband made plans for the immediate future.

Her parents will stay in Albuquerque, where Peggy fled when she left her Pennsylvania home "until about the first of next week," Hewston said.

He said the time would be spent 'just getting acquainted.'

The family reunion will be com pleted when a son, Robert A., flies into Albuquerque later this week to see his long-lost sister. The birth of the baby about sevlen weeks ago set in motion the

of her brother, saw and recognized Peggy at the hospital. He called the police. Pennsylvania police were notified, and her identity established.

For the two-year interval between that recognition and the time Peggy ran away, her parents believed her to be dead.

"Every girl that I passed on the street that looked the least bit like Peggy, I'd turn around and follow," Hewston said. "I used to chase after them just to get a look at their faces. "When we heard she was safe

from the police, I couldn't believe it. I once went to identify a body they thought might be Thanks to God it wasn't. But they still haven't identified it and whoever she was-I know how her father and mother feel.

Hobbs Man Admits Murder of Wife In Family Fight

HOBBS - A George Roberts 51, of Eunice, who attempted disguise his wife's death as a traffic fatality, has confessed he beat Other Mine-Mill and choked the 33-year-old mother of his three small children in a domestic quarrel. Member of the Lea county sher

iff's department said today the oil company switcher broke down and admitted beating his wife while returning with Joe Pierce, deputy sheriff, from Austin, Texas, where he voluntarily underwent lie de-Mrs. Roberts was injured late

Tuesday afternoon and died Wednesday without regaining consciusness Roberts at first reported his wife

just fell out" of his pickup truck on a road a mile north of Eunice. Under questioning Sunday he changed his story and she she had jumped

Deputy Pierce said his son, Kenny Joe Pierce, a 22-year-old A. W. Marshall after the six were student at Texas Western, who accompanied Pierce and Roberts to Austin, questioned the latter on the trip back about two points in

The polygraph test, the deputy said, indicated a slight negative

Teachers, Students Moved to Roselawn

nearby Roselawn school.

There was no dissension and relatively little discussion as the board voted unanimously to make the colored Carver school an annex to Roselawn school and consider its two rooms as a part of Roselawn school.

moved to Roselawn school tol teach mixed classes. Two will be housed in what was the Carver school. Is Completed

The action came in the wake of ticing racial segregation.

in grades one through six. Junior and Senior high school colored students attended regular classes in those schools Under the board's action, Carv-

er's two teachers, Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Collie, will teach mixed classes at Roselawn school. Two classes will later be assigned to the former Carver school building.

THERE WERE 59 STUDENTS enrolled at Carver school, which is in the Roselawn school zone, when school dismissed, the school board was told. Of the 59, there were 35 pupils in the first three grades, including 22 in the first

Board Pres. Howard Stroup said the school system cannot afford to close Carver school, "being as hard-up as we are for classrooms." Rev. J. H. Horton, who accompanied Mrs. Albert Young, president of the Negro Civic League, told the board during the discus-

the city on an extended vacation

in the East. Rev. Horton commended the poard for its unanimous action. the opinion that "whatever we do

The board at first discussed making attendance for colored students optional at either Carver or Roselawn schools. The idea was ried and has a son, 12. She has dismissed in later discussion in 201/2 years teaching experience, favor of fully dissolving the Carv- most of it in New Mexico. She reer school.

Supt. Mills to be carried cut under normal school administrative English.

Jencks, Five Leaders in Jail

contempt of court jail sentence. The six men, Clinton Jencks, Ci

priano Montoya, Vicinte Becerra Fred Berreras, Ernest Velasquez and Pablo Montoya, received sentences of 90 days in jail and the international and local unions were fined \$4,000 each, although in each case only half was to apply in the event of no further viola-

bitter year long strike.

All six had served an average of 30 days of their sentence when (Continued on Page Six)

Segregation in Artesia public schools was ended last night by a board of education vote to abolish the city's Negro elementary school and mix its teachers and students into big,

Two colored teachers who have taught at Carver will be

For Schools

Hiring of three new teachers

for Artesia public schools has

completed the 1954-55 school year

The board of education last night

pproved the teachers, and Supt.

of Schools Vernon Mills reported

as of now our faculty is complet-

ed." The teachers hired include

two primary classroom instruc-

tors and a high school biology

In other business last night, the

-Voted to stop payment on \$738

in "stale" school checks, setting

policy that payment will be

stopped on school checks more

than six months old. If holders of

the checks wish payment, the

board said, they must submit an-

-Authorized final payment for

14 acres of land, purchased by the

school for future building, to J.

A. Fairey. The sit lies between

Centre and Bullock streets ex-

-Voted to raise the salary of

Attendance Officer M. A. Sams

—Approved sale of the school-owned classification building for

\$2,500 to the Pecos Valley Farm-

ers Assn. following the recom

mendation, of a committee includ-

ing Cecil Waldrep, Steve Mason,

-Decided to discuss with fire-

men whether or not the high

school needs a fire hose, in addi-

tion to fire extinguishers. The

present hose, in the building since

its construction, is rotted. Cost of

-Ruled there were no bids on

the Atoka gym re-flooring project

and voted to seek bids. Leaking

-Heard a report from Supt.

Mills \$270,000 in school bonds has

been deposited with the county

treasurer. The remaining \$180,000

of the \$450,000 bond issue voted

in April is being held until next

Teachers approved by the board

-Mrs. C. S. Powell of Artesia

December, when further school

as primary teacher. She is mar

ceived her high school education

at Roswell and her BA degree at

in health and physical education,

-Miss Lora Jane Smith of Por-

construction is expected.

last night include:

water damaged the floor last De

a new hose was set at \$138.

and Stanley Carper.

oard of education:

other claim.

to \$4000.

cember

room from Roselawn school Full Faculty

Representatives of the Negro Civic League who attended the board's meeting last night expressed themselves as in favor of the board's action.

a drive by the state chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, which pointed to Artesia as one of five cities in the state still prac-Segregation existed in Artesia

and her husband to the meeting, sion "we know the board will do what is best for the most people. He pointed out three classes meet-Supt. of Schools Vernon Mills

suggested to the board it dissolve Carver school and make it a part of the Roselawn school zone, moving its teachers to Roselawn

FOUR OF FIVE BOARD MEMbers-George O. Teel, Earl Cox, C. C. Nelson, and Stroup-were present for the meeting. The fifth, Mrs. C. P. Bunch is absent from

Some board members expressed is going to offend someone, but we have to do something.

Actual assignment of teachers and students to classes was left to Battle Creek, Mich. She majored

tales as primary teacher. Miss Smith was graduated from Portales high school and received her BA degree at Bethany Peniel college, Bethany, Okla. She majored in education and minored in Spanish. -Elmo Uxer of Carlsbad as high school biology instructor. He

SILVER CITY, (A)-Six members of the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers, local 890, reported to the Grant county jail last night to begin serving the remainder of a 90-day

The contempt of court sentence was handed down by Dist. Judge convicted of breaking an order restraining them from blocking a public road into the Empire Zing Co. holding in Hanover during a

graduated from Dora, N. M., high school and received his BA and (Continued on Page Six) Two Wrecks Bring Fine, Citation

Two accidents in the city yesterday afternoon resulted in one citation for driving without a driver's license and one fine for being

Lois Jean MacDonald, 101 West Missouri, was cited in court after a car driven by her ran into one driven by J. F. Smith, 901 S. Sec ond. The cars hit on the corner of Fourth and Missouri.

Juanita McBeth was fined \$20 after her car cut in on one driven by Joe C. Naverette on the corner of Main and First. Navarette's car was damaged on the right rear fem-der to an estimated amount of \$49.

will be held in Artesia or Cle

For the first five months of 1954 the net receipts of the division were \$10,113,000, ½ of one per cent under 1953 for the same total federal cost which ultimately the net receipts of the division bill would cost \$822 million at though this does not represent the total federal cost which ultimately the seventh in Eddy

over three times.

othy H. Summers, 40, of Santa Fe, Scott was appointed by Gov.

McWhirter, fired Nov. 20, 1951 as the climax of dissension within the Republican state leadership

it will be closed. Mrs. Scott is at the Mayo Clinic

Mrs. Edward Hartman, wife of the comptroller, is a daughter of Scott. Four other children sur-

ALBUQUERQUE - A new vehicle and lost control, overturn-

at the statehouse in the 21/2 years he ran the purchasing office. At one time or another he engaged in battles with the Highway Commission and several department heads, notably Democrats but also (Continued on Page Six)

The Artesia Chamber of Com-merce board of directors at their meeting yesterday set the time for

The office, located at 201 W Main, wil feature displays and new facilities for interested visitors to look over. Cake and coffee will be provided for those who wish to Crawford, Bill Gray, Cottonwood; drop in and view the new layout. The 6 p. m. closing time was set

Junior judging-Donna Hand, make it before 5. The board also authorized printng of 2,500 new brochures to be passed out to city visitors. The Artesia Advocate will do the printing of the new folder which is now

> The board also put its O.K. on purchase of a divan for the office. Board members present at the meeting were: Cecil Waldrep, president; Paul Scott, manager; Clyde Guy, Bill Siegenthaler, Stan-

Services Pending For Wreck Victim

Funeral services for Mrs. A. W. Tice, 27., who was killed below Lakewood in an automobile acci-WASHINGTON - IF - Two dent Sunday afternoon, are pend-New Mexico projects for floor con- ing today.

Mrs. Tice, the former Willie

proved legislation to authorize for identified by police as Willie Bea Adams. She died of injuries received Plaster, Frederick, Okla.; Mrs. proved \$7,500,000 for the Rio when the car she was driving over- Jimmy Miller, Lockney, Texas, and

Projects in the omnibus flood with cut, bruises and possible in- Cleburne. Complete control - navigation - beach prosion ternal injuries.

and Mrs. H. B. Cogdill of Cleburne, Texas ,and was born in Hood county, Texas, July 26, 1926. She is survived by her parents, her husband, A. W. Tice of Arpublic works committee has ap Bea Cogdill, had previously been tesia; four brothers and three sis

Sisters surviving are Mrs. Hazel

Mrs. June Rogers, Colorado. Bro-Grande basin at Albluquerque, and another \$5,658,000 for the Rio Hon-G. A. Walker of Artesia. Mrs. June Rogers, Colorado. Brother \$5,658,000 for the Rio Hon-G. A. Walker of Artesia, a passenthers surviving are Clifford, Level and Parkers of Artesia. ger in the car, was hospitalized roy, Doylray and Bobbie, all of Completion of funeral arrange ments was expected late today. Whether or not funeral services

Legion Auxiliary Past Presidents Talk Convention

Past Presidents' Parley, Amer ican Legion Auxiliary, met Monday at the home of Mrs. H. R. Paton with Mrs. Francis Painter as co

At noon a covered-dish luncheon Mrs. Albert Richards, the new

president, presided over the business meeting Mrs. Paton gaev a report on the

convention in Hobbs. Those present were Mrs. Earl Darst, Mrs. Alex McGonagill, Mrs. K. R. Jones, Mrs. Albert Richards, Mrs. P. V. Morris, Mrs. Painter,

Social Calendar

and Mrs. Paton

Wednesday, July 14 DeMolay meeting at Masonic Temple, 7:30 p. m. Thursday, July 15

dist church meets at 9:30 a. m. as Circle 1 at the home of Mrs. Hu

Ray Fagin, 1304 S. Eighth st. Circle 3, at the home of Mrs. Jean Stone, 1209 Bullock.

Circle 2, at the home of Mrs

bert Burke, 1003 W. Main.

Roger Durand, 1201 Hermosa.

Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Paris have just returned from Woodward Okla., where they met their son, William Paris, and family of Oak Ridge, Tenn. Mr. and Mrs. Paris then went to Oklahoma City where Mrs. Paris spent five days at the

Mrs. W. S. Hogsett left today for Roswell to visit her father, Austin Reeves.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Simons, Sr., are Mrs. Simons' niece and nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Pothast of Marilosha, Ill. On Monday Mr. and Mrs. Simons took their guests to the mountains, and today Mr. and Mrs. Simons. Jr., took them through the caverns. They are on their way to California.

A. L. Terpening is at Norton Air Force Base, Calif., taking a ROTC six weeks course.

Mrs. Glen Clem is spending Monday and Tuesday in Dallas attending the gift show.

Miss Kay Mullin returned Monday night from a two week vacation spent in Illinois and Wisconsin visiting relatives and friends She visited her father, Frank Mul man, Wis., and her brother, W. A. of Lombard, Ill., and another brother, H. R. and family from Bruns wick, N. J., joined her at Dous man and they had a family reunion. She also visited at Green Lake, Wis., at the Baptist Assembly ground and attended a one-day session of Wisconsin Women's brother, and in Chicago with rel- Minonts, Ill., she visited friends.

MINNIE-MO

INTERIOR, Bureau of Land Man- Daugherity Field; Parcel 6: T. 19 agement, Washington 25, D.C. No- S., R. 32 E., sec. 21, S1/2NW1/4 tice is hereby given that 26 par- SW4NE4, SW4, W4SE4, sec. cels of land totaling 5113.90 acres 28, NW4, W½NE4, containing within the known geologic structure of certain producing fields 600 acres in East Lusk Field; Parn Eddy and Lea Counties, New cel 7: T. 20 S., R. 29 E., sec. 26. Mexico, are offered for oil and gas NE 4 SE 4, containing 40 acres in leasing through sealed bids on the Getty Field; Parcel 8: T. 17 S., R. terms hereinafter specified to 29 E., sec. 34, SW 4 SW 4, containqualified bidders of the highest ing 40 acres; Parcel 9: T. 18 S., R. cash amount per acre as a bonus 29 E., sec. 15, SE1/4 NE1/4, contain for the privilege of leasing the ing 40 acres; Parcel 10: T. 18 S. land under Sec. 17 of the Leasing R. 32 E., sec. 5, SE14NW14, con Act of February 25, 1920 (41 Stat. taining 40 acres; Parcel 11: T. 17 4437; 30 U.S.C. sec. 181), as am- S., R. 33 E., sec. 31, lot 2, E1/4 ended. Separate bids must be sub- NW14, containing 122.19 acres, all mitted on each parcel. All bids in Grayburg-Maljamar Field; Parparley luncheon held at the state must be submitted to the Directicel 12: T. 18 S., R. 30 E., sec. 15, tor, Bureau of Land Management, Washington 25, D.C., on or before Leo Field; Parcel 13: T. 19 S., R 1:00 p. m., E.S.T., October 15, 32 E., sec. 19, lot 3, containing 1954. Bidders must submit with each bid one-fifth of the amount bid in cash or by cashier's check, certified check, or money order payable to the order of the Treasurer of the United States, and file showing of citizenship and hold- NE¼, S½NW¼, SW¼, W½SE¼ ings similar to that required under 43 CFR 192.42(e)(3) through Field; Parcel 16: T. 20 S., R. 29 (6) and 192.42(f) of Circular 1840. E., sec. 31, NE14, sec. 32, NW14, The envelope should be plainly containing 320 acres in Scanlon marked that it is not to be opened Christian service of First Metho. before the date and hour set out E., sec. 24, S1/2SE1/4, sec. 25, N1/2 herein and should show the name NW14, sec. 26, S1/2NW14, SW14 of the field. No bids received after sec. 27, S\squaresSW\square, sec. 28, S\squaresSE\squares the hour fixed herein for receiving containing 560 acres; Parcel 18. such bids will be considered. The T. 16 S., R. 31 E., sec. 19, lot 3, sum of at least double the amount tions on the land. If the successwide bond covering public domain lands in the State of New Mexico, no additional bond will be required. The deposits of the other

Parcel 4: T. 19 S., R. 31 E., sec. 6,

lots 1,2,3, SE4NW4, S4NE4

NE14SW14, N1/2SE14, containing

359.22 acres in Culwin Field; Par-

cel 5: T. 17 S., R. 27 E., sec. 3

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remainder of the bonus and the NE4SW4, sec. 20, S4SE4, sec annual rental must be paid and an 21, SW4SW4, sec. 29, NW4 acceptable surety bond in the SE4, SE4SE4, sec. 31, NE4 SE14 containing 310.33 acres of rental, but in no case less than Parcel 19: T. 16 S., R. 32 E., sec \$1000 nor more than \$5000, must 31, lots 1,2, NE 4 NW 4, contain be furnished by the successful ing 121.20 acres, all in Square bidder prior to the issuance of the Lake-Robinson Field; Parcel 20 lease. An acceptable \$5000 surety T. 18 S., R. 32 E., sec. 31, SW1/4 bond will be required prior to SE14, containing 40 acres in Wat commencement of drilling opera- kins Field; GROUP II: Parcel 21 T. 20 S., R. 30 E., sec. 12, S1/2 SW 1/4 ful bidder has an approved full SW4SE4, sec. 13, N4NW4 nation-wide bond in the sum of NW4NE4, containing 240 acres \$150,000 or an approved nation in Hale Field; Parcel 22: T. 20 S. R. 32 E., sec. 9, SW 14 SW 14, containing 40 acres in Halfway Field; Parcel 23: T. 18 S., R. 30 E., sec. 22, NE¼NE¼, S½NE¼, SE¼ bidders will be returned after NW4, SE4SW4, SW4SE4 completion of the sale. Bidders containing 240 acres; Parcel 24: are warned against violation of T. 18 S., R. 30 E., sec. 14, W1/2 Section 1860, Title 18, U.S. Code, SE¼, sec. 23, W½NW¼, SW¼ prohibiting unlawful combination W 1/2 SE 1/4, containing 400 acres, or intimidation of bidders. The both in Leo Field; Parcel 25: T. right is reserved to reject any and 20 S., R. 30 E. sec. 9, E 1/2 SE 1/4, all bids. Royalties payable to the sec. 10, N4SW4, SE4SE4, con-United States will be at the rate taining 200 acres in PCA Field; of 12½ percent to 25 percent for Parcel 26: T. 19 S., R. 31 E., sec. oil and 121/2 percent to 16 2/3 per- 15, S1/2 SE1/4, sec. 22, NE1/4 NE1/4. cent for gas in accordance with sec. 23, NW1/4 NW1/4, containing Schedule B of the lease form. 160 acres in West Lusk Field, all Annual rental or minimum royal- in N.M.P.M., New Mexico. The will be payable at the rate of lands in Group II are within a pot-\$1 per acre or fraction thereof, ash area and leases issued for any The lands are offered in the fol- of said lands will incorporate owing parcels: GROUP I: Parcel therein a special stipulation to the T. 17 S., R. 29 E., sec. 1, NE1/4 effect that no wells will be drilled SE¼, sec. 11, NE¼, containing except to such depths and pursu-200 acres in Anderson Field; Parant to such unit plans as may be cel 2: T. 20 S. R. 28 E., sec. 29, approved by the Director of the NE 1/4 NE 1/4, containing 40 acres Geollogical Survey, and that no in Angel Field; Parcel 3: T. 18 wells will be drilled at a location R. 227 E., sec. 1, SE14 contain. which would result in undue waste ing 160 acres in Artesia Field; of potash deposits or constitute a

W 1/2 SW 1/4, containing 80 acres in

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14: T. 17 S., R. 32 E., sec. 3, SE14

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containing 200.08 acres in Roberts

Field; Parcel 15: T. 20 S., R. 28

E., sec. 13, SE 1/4 SE 1/4, sec. 14, W 1/2

containing 440 acres in Russell

Field; Parcel 17: T. 16 S., R. 30

TIPS ON PITCHING-

Youngsters Can't Learn Pitching Out of Book

By BUCKY WALTERS (Pitching Coach, Milwaukee Braves)

(Written for AP Newsfeatures) You cannot learn how to pitch

out of a book. here are four things to remember. 1.-Play the game. You need practical experience. Learn by

2.—Learn how to get the ball over. Make the batter hit the ball. 3.-Divide the strike zone in half. You can do this by putting stakes up in your backyard. Place them one foot apart. Then put one string from one stake to the other about knee high. Tie another string

to each stake about shoulder high. Learn how to hit the strike zone with straight balls. Master one pitch. When you find yourself adept to throwing a straight ball between these strings divide the strike one in half by putting a third string from left to right in the middle of the top and lower strings. This will give you a target at which to pitch high and low strikes.

4.-After you master the strike zone with a straight or fast ball you should work on the change of pace pitch. Don't fool around with any trick pitches. Just throw the ball with a little something on it. When you find a groove, the ball can be thrown there amlost at will. Don't fool with a curve until ou are developed physically. It takes practice to get a good curve

After thee basic steps the num-ber one thing shoull be condition. Running is one thing that can't hurt you. It will help your legs, wind and endurance;

hazard to or unduly interfere with mining operations being conduct ed for the extraction of potash deposits. Copies of this stipulation and bid forms may be obtained from the Manager of the Land Office, Santa Fe, New Mexico, or from the Director, Bureau of Land Management, Washington 25, D.C. L. E. Hoffman, Chief, Division of



Joe C. Freeman

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Thirteen Age When Daughters If you want to become a pitcher Begin Cosmetics

Thirteen, considered by many an unlucky number, is an important age for your daughter-it's probably the time she starts to use cos-

metics Youth Research Institute reports little girls start "looking like at age 8 by sampling available lipsticks, perfumes and powders and that by the time they reach 13 "they have a pretty good idea what's what." After finding 86 per cent of all teen-agers use lipstick, the institute concludes:

"Parents today are unusually broadminded if the great range of teen-age cosmetic purchasing is to be taken as a criteria.

It is not only the older girls who chatter away at cosmetic counters and buy millions of dollars worth of makeup and fragrance. The young teens are close seconds

Lipstick, most popular of all cosmetics, is used by 94 per cent of 16-to-19-year-olds, 78 per cent of 13-to-15-year-olds.

per cent of the older girls use it

per cent of all girls; cologne by 48

15s and 50 per cent by 16 to 19s.

Teen-agers are increasingly skin-liskid, 13-3, here tonight. conscious as the surveys indicate. Fifty-two per cent of them use a the 16-to-19s. Cleansing creams are White in the seventh Soto was in bought by 35 per cent, with usage almost doubled by the older teens. his seventh win in nine decisions. Only about 2 per cent go in for leg makeup.

all youngsters shampoo their own berio Pestana. hair. And 21 per cent of them even use hair rinse

Teen-agers buy cosmetics more often and more wisely because they can afford to experiment and choose. Girls now have more money, younger parents, increased social life-and earlier marriages.

OIL DIVIDEND SET

BARTLESVILLE, Okla. (A)-The board of directors of Phillips Petroleum has declared a regular quarterly dividend of 65 cents per share. The dividend, declared yesterday, is payable Sept. 1 to stockholders of record Aug. 6, 1954

Next preferred is perfume, by 46 per cent of all teens. Fifty-two Roswell Clobbered By Indian with the 13-to-15 group 12 per-cent behind. Toilet water is used by 40 per cent of all girls; cologne by 48

supposed to eat right handers hits. His bounce single through Other kinds of makeup are used alive, but Romarico Soto grabbed middle in the third brought less frequently by the teen-agers. the salt shaker out of the Rockets' two runs. Earlier in the same Only 38 per cent of the girls use hand and devoured the New Mex- ning Pat Waters led off with face powder; 26 per cent by 13 to icans with a neat eight hitter to tenth homer, a solo belt. It h snap a three game Midland losing

Outside of a first inning home run by Joe Bauman with one face cream; 43 per ment of the aboard and a pair of back to back single. In the eighth with two younger age group, 61 per cent of doubles by Weldon Day and Duane complete command as he picked up broke the game wide open. Manager Rudy Briner and shortstop Scooter Hughes teamed up to An overwhelming 91 pe rcent of pace a 13-hit attack on loser Ti-

up a 2-2 tie.

The Indians added insurance the sixth with three more runs once again supplied a run se a couple of errors paved the for a 5-run Midland rally 200 000 100— 3 203 003 05x—13 Roswell Midland

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A message from Fred and Jim, 'Your Pharmacists'

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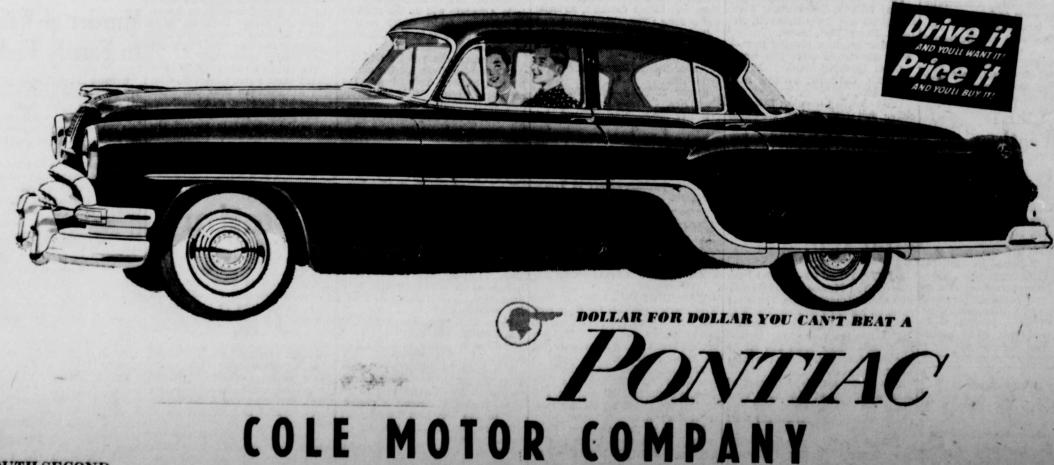
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nith	209	37	60	.287
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rtesia Comes From Behind to Take 5-2 Vin Over Colts, Capture Loop Lead

Oilmen to Pursue Major Ball Drive, But Quietly

league objectives will be pursued "relentlessly" but in silence as far as the public is concerned from now on, E. E. "Buddy" Fogelson, Dallas oil man has said

Fogelson, a spokesman for a Dallas group trying to bring a major league team here, talked with George Trautman, president of the National Assn. of Professional Baseball Leagues, by telephone yesterday and later issued a statement that he would issue no more statements.

"We have placed ourselves in ar unfavorable trading position and created competition which was otherwise unnecessary by disclosing our plans," Fogelson said.

"However, the effort to bring major league baseball to Dallas and Texas will be pursued enthusiastically and relentlessly,' 'he added. Dick Burnett, owner of the Dallas Eagles of the Texas league and another leader in the local drive,

gle to drive in the third had already been warned to silence by Trautman after six Texas league clubs had complained that Burnett's agitation for a major league franchise here was damaging to the Texas league.

Fogelson and Burnett said fast Friday that they would know by he distance, sprinkling hits this week if it would be possible to raise \$500,000 from each of eight men to buy a franchise. They said they would chip in a half million apiece to get the drive started, and that if they were not successful in raising the rest of the money over the past week-end, they would abandon the venture.

Two more million was to be raise by public subscription to make the seven million dollar investment needed to buy a franchise and enlarge a playing field

Brones Rally Again, Down **Odessa 12-11**

ball club that must truly be "snake bit," the Big Spring Broncs came from far back the second straight came to nose out the Odessa Oilers, 12-11, here Monday night.

The cayuses spotted the visitors and trailed by a count of 10-2 going into their part of the sixth but could do nothing wrong after that.

The homelings caught the Oilers with a two-run eighth and won after two men had been retired in the ninth when Mike Rainey singled and came all the way home on a hit by Johnny O'Neil and an error by Roberto Fabian in center field

Rainey, the fourth Bronc hurler of the night, hurled only the last inning but gained credit for his 15th win of the season.

Bob Bauer clubbed a fourth in ning home run for Odessa with a mate aboard while Julio de la Torre drove out his 25th of the for the Broncs.

501 221 000-11 14 2 Big Spring 002 003 421-12 14 0 Braun, Gonzales, Sotelo and Caldwell; Baez, McKeena, B. Martin, Rainey and Doe.

Legion Junior Nine to Meet Roswell Today

tesia's American Legion junior baseball team and the Roswell Legion nine is scheduled for tonight at Roswell.

The Chaves county delegation has already taken two wins in previous battles this season. The two teams have played

close games in their two previous meetings and another good one is expected tonight.

G. C. "Red" Goodwin, manager of the local club, said the Artesia Clems, Williams team would be strong for this game and are pointing to win it. He said Bob Cerny, ace of the locals' mound crew, would probably start on the hill with Harry Price or Harry Shaw handling the slants behind the plate.

Roswell's two wins, 5-3 and 10-4, were gained in games played at Roswell and Artesia, the last in a preliminary contest to the NuMexer-Carlsbad game July 3. The Roswell team dropped a 6-5 decision to Alamogordo just recently. Ar tesia beat Alamogordo by the

Goodwin said the squad would leave the REA office for Roswell at 5:30 this afternoon. The game will be played at the Fair Grounds

ARTESIA ADVOCATE

Gholson's Two-Run Homer Paces Potasher 7-5 Win

Stephens in the eighth.

Other than Gholson's, Sweet

water produced the night's home

runs. Ken Cluley blasted a three-

run four-master in the eighth in

ning with Chico Recio and John

ed first on an error and Wingate

Frank Salfran rapped a bases

empty round-tripper in the second

Sweetwater 010 000 130-5 6 5

Looney. Winner-Burns. Loser-

Minor League

Ball Scores

By The Associated Press

Pacific Coast League

Sacramento 1, San Francisco 0.

Texas League

Southern Association

Chattanooga 8, Little Rock 7.

Eastern League

Western League

Colorado Springs 5, Wichita 2.

Arizona-Texas League

Tucson 12, Bisbee-Douglas 7.

West Texas-New Mexico

Amarillo 6-4. Lubbock 2-6.

Albuquerque 13, Abilene 4.

To Longest Losing

By JOE BENHAM

back, now has the longest losing

skein in the hard-fought pennant

The Buffs lost their third in

row Monday night, falling 8-6 to

San Antonio. The loss dropped Houston out of a tie for third

place and moved San Antonio to

within two games of first-place

The pace-setting Sports lost 3-2

to Beaumont. Tulsa trimmed Fort

Worth 4-1 and Oklahoma City

Tuesday night's schedule has the

City and Houston plays San An-

tonio in doubelheaders.

Oklahoma City 52 49

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edged Dalas 5-4 in other action.

Shreveport.

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on tap.

San Antonio

Fort Worth

Nashville 11. Memphis 6.

Reading 5, Allentown 0.

Only games scheduled.

Sioux City 6, Lincoln 2.

Des Moines 7, Omaha 1.

Phoenix 10. Mexicali 7

El Paso 10, Nogales 5.

Juarez 8, Cananea 3.

Clovis 6, Plainview 5.

Pampa 11, Borger 9.

Denver 2, Pueblo 1.

New Orleans 12-5, Birmingham

San Diego 6, Los Angeles 2.

Only games scheduled. International League

Richmond 1, Rochester 0.

Oklahoma City 5, Dallas 4.

San Antonio 8, Houston 6.

Beaumont 3, Shreveport 2.

Buffalo 4, Syracuse 3.

Toronto 8, Havana 3.

Only games scheduled.

Tulsa 4, Fort Worth 1.

10 innings.

had doubled him to third.

Gholson blasted a two-run homer Pedro Moreno was the loser, sutin the eighth inning to break up a fering his sixth defeat in 11 deci-2-2 ball game and the Carlsbad sions. Potashers went on to take a 7-5 victory over the Sweetwater Spudders here Monday night.

It was the fourth straight los for the Spudders and their 12th consecutive defeat at home. They have not won a game at home since Wingate on base. Recio had reach

Starter Ralph Burns, who was relieved by John Hatridge in the eighth, received credit for his

CVE Softball Team Captures Fifteenth Win

Artesia's CVE softball team continued its domination in the Carlsbad Recreation league last night by gaining a forfeit from a team which failed to show up and then whipped a pick-up team of players from other teams in the league,

The forfeit brought the local squad's record up to a scorching 15-1 count. Their only loss going to IMCC whom they have beaten twice in retaliation. was scheduled to play U. S. Mines

H. L. Coor pitched the five-inning pick-up game with Dub Shields catching. The team is scheduled to play PCA, the third place team, Wednesday night in the first game.

Don Heathington, manager of the eight runs in the first four innings | CVE team, said efforts were being one of the league teams to be held in Artesia. He said the game, if set, would be played sometime in the near future.

Houston Student Takes First Round Trans-Miss Lead

DENVER - (P) - Rex Baxter. 18-year-old University of Houston sophomore, carded a 2-under-par 70 yesterday to take the lead in the first round of qualifying play season and Bob Martin his 14th in the 51st Trans-Mississippi golf

tournament. Baxter was ahead of a field o 204 golfers who toured Cherry Hills Country club's 6,888-yard Houston Switches course in 101 degrees supported by

a hot wind. Defending champion Lt. Joe Conrad, former North Texas State marksman now with the Air Force Streak in Texas at San Marcos, Texas, traveled the course in a practice round and proved he was ready with a 69. He is an automatic qualifier.

Only a stroke off Baxter's pace were Dr. Jim Foust of Cherry Hills ning streak going a few weeks and Jim Jackson, Kirkwood, Mo., with 71s.

Baxter, the Amarillo sharpshooter who was U. S. Golf Assn. junior champion last year, picked up five birdies with his sharp approaches. He went out in 36 and came back with a sizzling 34.

The runerup to Conrad at Kansas City last year, Jim Vickers of Wichita, scored a 34-32-76.

Russell Edges Smashed By CVE

In Little League competition vesterday Russell Auto downed runs by Chuck Hopkins and Harry Clem Appliance 5-0 and CVE smashed Williams Furniture 30-8 in regular scheduled play.

This afternoon NuMex plays the Elks and the First National Bankers take on Guy Chevrolet. Little League games are played on the diamonds behind Nu Mex park.

HONDO WORK BEGINS RUIDOSO, (AP)-The Upper Hondo Soil Conservation board of Houston directors has announced that structural work has begun in connection with the upper Hondo watershed protection project.

Major League Baseball By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Teams-	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cleveland	56	27	.675	
New York	56	28	.667	1/2
Chicago	54	31	.635	3
Detroit	35	44	.443	19
Washington	32	47	.405	22
Boston	31	48	.392	23
Philadelphia	30	49	.380	24
Baltimore	31	51	.378	241/2
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Monday's Results games scheduled Wednesday's Schedule

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Three Carlsbad 010 010 041-7 15 3 Burns, Hartridge (8), and Herring; Moreno, Stephens (8), and

athletes form Carlsbad have applied to and been accepted by the University of New Mexico for enrollment as freshmen next fall. The trio, football players Harold Riley and Dan Sawyers, and basketball player John Teel, have all indicated they will enroll this September, according to J. C. Mac-Gregor, UNM registrar.

Riley, 170-pound center, was named to the All-State first team in Class AA football last season, and has been selected as a member of the South All-Star team for the annual North - South high school senior game in Albuquerque in August.

Sawyers, 180-pound utility lineeleven, was considered one of the best defensive players in the state forward wall for Coach Ralph

to join former Carlsbad stars Porky Leyva and Ronnie Jaeger on the Lobo grid roster.

Teel, a 6-4, 170-pound yungster, was tabed a top defensive player in the 1954 state high school tournament as the Carlsbad quintet swept to the New Mexico basketball championship.

He has been selected to the South All-Star cage squad for the annual August classic.

Scheduled Today In AF Tourney

ROSWELL, (A) - Three games are scheduled today in the Eighth for ilfe. Air Force baseball tournament at

Gray AFB, Kileen, Tex., at 10 this morning in the first game of the loseer's bracket.

Limestone was originally for-Associated Press Staff Houston, the team which had the Texas league's fanciest win-

in a late game last night. Walker shelled the Maine team in the "owl" contest, 19-0, with tilt not being completed until 1:45

this morning. At 2 p. m. Biggs of El Paso meets Walker and at 8 p. m. Carswell of Fort Worth plays Altus

will become the first team to be eliminated from the tournament. Today's other two games are both winner's bracket tilts.

San Antonio pulled form a six-McKenna Wins run deficit in its victory over Houston. The Missions tied it up at 6-all in the bottom of the fifth, then scored the winning runs in Honor in Rodeo the bottom of the eighth on home

BUTTE, Mont., (A)-J. D. Mc-Kenna, Sheridan, Wyo., cowboy, won the all-around championship of Butte's Diamond Jubilee Rodeo same locations, but with six games Guy Weeks, Abilene, Tex., was second and Deb Copenhaver, Post Falls, Idaho, third.

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No games scheduled.

Young Fellow To Win Tourney

Tuesday's Schedule Monday's Results games scheduled. Wednesday's Schedule Brooklyn at Milwaukee, night,

Athletes Awarded UNM Scholarships

ALBUQUERQUE - Three top

man for last season's Caveman wade through. in 1953. Though listed as a guard, he played several positions in the layed several positions in the layer for Cooch Palph

Riley and Sawyers are expected Still Take

Three Games Are

Limestone AFB, Maine, meets

feited in a morning game yesterday as it was late arriving, but a reversal of the original forfeit to host Walker paired the teams

lathe

AFB of Altus, Okla. The loser of the 10 a.m. game

All-Round Champ

MINERAL PRODUCTION DOWN ALBUQUERQUE, (AP) — State Mine Inspector John A. Garcia has estimated a drop of 20-million dollars in state mining porduction and mineral evaluation during the fiscal year that ended June 30. The big drop is due to inactivity of lead and zinc mines in the state,

Major League Players Organize Formally Into Association—But Declare It's No Union the owners' committee already has threat when several players "jump

have organized formally into an association with by-laws and a consti- of the same central fund.

through October 1954. "There is no definite arrange- 1955

ment for the future after October.' will be decided later.' Lewis' feet will come out of the first week in December.

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central fund into which All-Star game gate receipts and All-Star been functioning, without by-laws tional. The present pension agreeand World Series radio-television or a positive legal setup, since ment expires with the end of the cash is placed. According to Lewis, 1946 after the Mexican league radio-TV contracts in 1955.

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

Bietlat, who says this is the hot-

weather, of any public links tour-

nament the USGA has staged, ran

into trouble yesterday as he strug-

gled through 110 degrees to barely

outlast a young, tough fellow from

"I almost didn't make it."

puffed the chunky truck driver,

one of two former champions su

viving the first round. He had a

5-up lead at nine holes but los

four of them coming to 18. He

McCommas was fresh as a daisy

at the finish, however, as he did

a 3-under-par over the par 36-35-

71, 6,296-yard Cedar Crest course

in wiping out F. M. Wiggins of

The 19-year-old, 120-pound col-

legian, who went to the quarter-

finals last year and is the highest

ranking player in this tournament,

thus became a strong favorite to

German Lives

BONN, Germany - Nine years

after the war, sudden death still

lurks in West Germany in the form

of hidden land mines, forgotten

ammunition dumps, dud bombs and

other high explosives lef ton the

Almost 1,000 persons have been

killed or severely hurt throughout

Western Germany since the end

of the war Germany officials esti-

In the biggest West German

state, North Rhine-Westphalia, the

district government of Duesseldorf

alone has lost 30 men of its 60-m 1

mine clearing squad since 1947.

Nine were killed and 21 crippled

Many of the explosions occurred

while the mines or bombs are being

To lessen the danger of unex-

pected explosions while the bombs

are being dismantled, technicians

of the Duesseldorf district govern-

ment have constructed a robot tun-

ing lathe which automatcally takes

shells, mines and bombs apart. The

lathe is controlled by a technician

who sits in a concrete bunker

about 100 yards from the robot

A stream of water cools the

bombs while they are cut to make

explosions through heat impos

sible. An automatic steel saw cuts

open the mantle of the shell which

is then taken to a steel press and

ally steered and controlled. From

there the bombs are taken to the

burning ground where the powder

During the last 12 months, de-

molition and mine clearing squads

have collected from the Duessel-

dorf district more than 1,000

bombs, 44,500 artillery shells, 1,000

bazookas, 200 land mines of all

kinds, nine tons of small arms am-

munition, 1,300 hand-grenades and

It will be another five years

German officials estimate, before

from mines, bombs, and shells.

all of West Germany is cleared

ALBUQUERUE, (A)-The 24th

annual convention of the New

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35 members were attending

The press is likewise automatic-

ripped apart.

is burned out of them.

4,000 ignition bombs

defused and taken apart.

battlefields of World War II.

Louisville, Ky., 5 and 3.

Wash., named Harry

Spokane,

Missildine.

won 2-up.

Pension payments also are paid out fully to organize a players' union

owners. His fee covers work league player representatives also eral manager. will be elected for two years in

said Lewis. "We didn't discuss it. ings of the player representatives, cent of the All-Star game and That is something that probably the first week in April, All-Star World Series TV will be drawn up

- The agreed to the payment and the ed" to Mexico and Robert Murphy baseball players players followed suit yesterday. Boston lawyer, tried unsuccess

To assist in handling the pension tution but no dues. J. Norman The 16 current player represen- fund, Allie Reynolds of the New Lewis, their lawyer, goes out of his tatives, one from each big league York Yankees and Ralph Kiner of club, will continue in office until the Chicago Cubs were elected to Lewis will receive a reported July 1955, when a general election two-year terms. They will serve on \$30,000 fee for services rendered in will be held. The term of office a four-man committee with John helping the players negotiate a will be two years. In the past there Galbreath, Pittsburgh owner, and new pension contract with the has been no formal term. Two Hank Greenburg, Cleveland gen-

A new player pension agreemen by which the pension fund will get There will be four regular meet- 60 per cent and the owner 40 per week, World Series week and the by Lewis and the lawyers of the two majors, Ben Fiery of the Amer-The player representatives have ican and Lou Carroll of the Na-

Tenth Inning Homer Needed to Give Pampa Victory in WT-NM

a major mid-season shakeup, need-DALLAS, (A)-Some young feled a 10th inning home run by Sam Virgil Richardson and two long Williams to edge the Borger Gas- flies for its winning run in the low who isn't sapped by a mercisers 11-9 in a West Texas-New eighth inning against Plainview as less sun should win the National

Public Links Golf championship Mexico league game last night. here this week and Hal McCom-The victory enabled the Oilers tory of the campaign mas, the wiry little sophomore to cling to second place two games from Southern Methodist univerbehind league leading Clovis which sity, looks just like the guy who had trouble bumping Plainview 6-5. inning in winning the second game out of a tie for third with Abilene fashioned a three-hitter in winning

1950, the old legs don't stand up to Albuquerque. Amarillo won the for you when you're over 40. Stan first game 6-2 but dropped the sec-Pampa hired Hershel Martin, the big blow a bases-loaded double test, from the standpoint of the formerly of Borger, as manager to by catcher Bobby Flores. replace Doug Lewis, reported involved in another deal. Don Tierney and George Lambrinos were Clovis

> and Lambrinos on option. The Oilers fought an uphill bat- Plainview tle for their victory, rallying for Albuquerque seven runs in the ninth to send the | Borger game into overtime. The big blow Lubbock

The Pampa Oilers, involved in by I. B. Palmer with two out. Clovis combined a double by

Red Dial picked up his 18th vicwith a five-run uprising in the first The Amarillo Gold Sox broke against the Gold Sox. Locke had

of Yonkers, N. Y., six times in this by splitting a twin bill with Lub- the opener but got only one of six huge tournament and champion in bock while Abilene was losing 13-4 men he faced in the second game. Albuquerque came from behind with a seven-run surge in the fourth to overcome Abilene with

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Jackson, Valdes Fight Could Be Most Important of Year

important heavyweight bout to be tually find himself in the ring with fought the remainder of this year the Rock. Valdes currently might well be the number scheduled here tomorrow night between the No. 2 contender, while the un Hurricane Jackson, a spectacular inhibited Jackson is listed no bet 22-year-old Negro from Long ter than No. 5, but the latter fig-Island, and Nino Valdes, the Cuban ure is misleading if we are speedster who has been yelling for a title shot ever since he defeated Ezzard Charles in a major upset

either this year or next, it is a for good

mitted to deal in potentials Up to a night in April, when he ran afoul of a cutie named Jimmy The bout, which will be televised Slade and caught a surprise licknationally, assumes added stature ing, Jackson was considered the hottest thing in boxing trunks that Charles will not fight Rocky Some thought he was a new Joe Marciano again this year, if at all. Louis, destined to win the cham-There are men close to the game pionship in short order possibly who are convinced that Ezzard, without ever meeting defeat. Slade, despite his protestations to the the clever veteran, put an artistic contrary, got more than enough of crimp in these plans for the Hurri-Rocky at Yankee Stadium last cane, but the young Negro remains as remarkable a physical specimen Regardless of whether Charles is as he ever was and it could be a permitted to risk his life again, grave mistake to count him out

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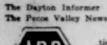
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Don't Blame the FHA

ALL OF THE RUMORS and the reports on scandals in the FHA have caused considerable concern among the American people but there is no reason to blame the FHA. We can blame politics.

Unfortunately we seemingly always have those who want to take advantage of their government-those who want to get a cut out of a program regardless of who it hurts or what it costs. It is that old human greed.

There is every reason to believe that now the probes have been launched that a good investigation will be conducted and the outcome will result in a house cleaning that has

The FHA program has been a lifesaver in New Mexico and it has made it possible for many home building projects to be carried out to provide homes. Without this program the homes we have could not have been erected. Without the program the building of homes here and elsewhere could not be continued.

It is also true that the present investigations, even including the one in New Mexico, have not concerned title No. Garden Hose Attachment Aid 2—the single house unit program.

The investigations are into Title 608, which is the multiple unit program consisting of large apartment house projects involving many thousands of dollars in each project. In Battling Yard Invaders jects involving many thousands of dollars in each project. Indications are that the only project involved in our own

state is the Wherry housing project, a government project. There is no reason to believe that any of the FHA home building programs carried out over the state are involved and no contractors involved in the building of single unit homes.

The fact is being stressed that it would be extremely unfortunate if the idea got around that any local builders were on a vacation trip suddenly discovinvolved or that the scandal may include them. Assurances ers that the backyard is an imporhave been given that this is not the case.

Many not too well acquainted with the FHA do not know we happened to discover a new that under the program that the government merely makes spray gadget you'll be interested it possible for guaranteed loans to be provided and for the houses to be built. Th government does not finance the building or even pay the cost of the operation of the program.

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It is also true that under the FHA program the expenses dersides of leaves an dlow growing of the program are paid by a service charge which the buyer plants without compelling you to of the home and the borrower pays when he makes the pay- stand on your head.

own way and for which the government does not have to It certainly takes the guesswork provide money or funds.

It has made possible for many individuals to buy homes and to own their own homes. Without the program this would not be possible. Should the present scandals cause us in the state to lose

confidence in the program then our present building program basic chemicals recommended by would be halted. This would be unfortunate since we still need homes in

many other cities and towns besides locally. FHA has done a good job, on the whole, for the average killing gnats and mosquitoes in the individuals and we are sure everyone is glad that those op- lawn before guests arrive for a barerating and those buying under Title No. 2 have not been in- becue, but we'll have to build the volved and are not accused.

We hope that FHA continues to serve the American people as it has in the past.

Skelly Stakes New 12,000 Foot Deep Oil, Gas Test

Another North Eddy county 1957. Swabbing. Testing.

deep test, an offset to a discovery John M. Kelly No. 1 McMillan door knob from mashing walipaper Another North Eddy county well which initially produced 4 million cubic feet of gas daily, has been located 34 miles east of Ar-

It is Skelly Oil Co. No. 21 Dow "B," scheduled as a 12,000-foot test in an undesignated pool. It is one mile east of Skelly's discovery, the Lynch 14, finaled earlier this year.

The location was one of six reported in the county, but the only deep test.

Lone completion reported was a big shallow producer flowing 200 barrels a day after Sandfrac. It is Malco, Resler and Yates No 119 State in NE SW 14-18-28, 15 miles east and six miles south of Artesia. Total depth is 2,556 feet.

Other new locations include Malco, Resler and Yates No. 120 State, a 2,500-foot test in the Artesia pool; Miller and Smith No. 1 Nix-State, also a 2,500-foot test in the Artesia pool; Owen Haynes No 12 Harbold, a 1,600-foot test in the Red Lake pool; Roland Rich Woolley "C", a workover from 3,270 feet in the Premier pool, and Sinclair Oil & Gas No. 6 Keel "B". another workover from 3,023 feet in the Graysburg-Jackson pool.

Drilling report is as follows: J. W. Baker No. 1 Raymond, SE NE 24-21-26

Drilling 3074. Nix & Curtis No. 2 Sunray, SW NW 30-17-28.

Shut ddown for orders, J. W. Baker No. 1 Lowenbruck, NE NE 24-21-26. Total depth 2662. Testing. R. Woolley No. 5 Woolley NW 28-17-30.

Total depth 1927, shut down for

Nix & Curtis No. 2 Muse-Fd. SW NW 15-21-28. Total depth 2661. Testing.

5-19-28. Total depth 2518. Plugged back rubber bumps on the door jamb.

NW SE 36-20-26. Drilling 11,524.

Welch Unit NW NW 21-26-27. and no more. Driling 9181 Mildred Hudson No. 1 Malco-Fed- THE POPULARITY of so-called

eral, NE NE 3-18-27. orders.

Weir Drilling Co. No. 8 Foster, SE NW 17-17-31. Total depth 2081. Waiting on potential

V. S. Welch No. 1 State-Solt. SE SW 4-18-24. Total depth 2456. Shut down for orders.

Great Western Drilling Co. No. 1 Graybury Deep Unit, SE NW 18-

Drilling 7419. Richardson & Bass No. 1 Welch et al, NW SE 20-20-31.

Drilling 5598. W. H. Swearingen No. 1 Swearingen, SE NE 23-23-26 Total depth 326, shut down for

repair John A. Yates No. 3 State, SE NW 5-19-28.

Total depth 1947. Testing. Plummer & McKinley No. 1 Gulf-State NW NW 23-18-28

Drilling 1690. Yates No. 1 Gulf-State NW NW 26-18-28

Drilling 2013. Red Lake Oil Co. No. 19 State SE SW 28-17-28.

Drilling 860. Miller Bros. Oil Co. No. 1 Capitol State, NW SE 6-18-28.

Drilling 535. Stanolind Oil & Gas Co. No. 1 State "A1", SW NE 3-19-28. Drilling 2335

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1:00 Test Pattern

3:55 Sign On, Program

4:00 Western Playhouse

Highlights

5:00 Action Theater

5:45 Ray Reed Show-

6:15 Hospitality House

6:45 Malco NBC Daily

7:00 Dollar Per Second

7:30 Mr. and Mrs. North-

Western

6:40 Weather Story

Newsreel

Mystery

9:10 Sports Desk

5:20 TBA

By DAVID BAREUTHER (AP Real Estate Editor)

HOW TO PUT OFF home care and repair jobs isn't much of a oblem at this time of the year. The handyman who isn't taking off tant part of the home. That is how in if you're battling bugs in your

It's a nonbreakable plastic at tachment for the garden hose with ing to do. An extension tube on the

We found the invention in It is one of the few government agencies which pays its hardware store and gave it a trial. out of spray mixing. We sprayed stream reaching 20 to 30 feet up

The hardware man pointed out that the igredients include the new the agricultural schools - malathion, methovychlor, captan, zineb etc. He suggested that we try it for barbecue pit first.

ANOTHER ITEM that caught our eye on that trip to the hard ware stores was a new adjustable dor bumper that calls for no holes to drill. You merely remove the spindle from a hinge, then reinsert the spindle through the bumper arm. A sort of inverted "Y" ar John A. Yates No. 4 State NE SW rangement holds one rubber tip against the door while the other

or marring furniture. One arm of the "Y" is adjustable so the door Stanolind Oil & Gas Co. No/ 1 can be allowed to open just so far

ranch houses and a growing pref-Total depth 300. Shut down for erence for keeping natural wood grained appearances on exteriors has brought about a new paint for rough wood surfaces outdoors This is not a stain and does not contain creosote. Yet it preserve wood grained appearances while coating them with a fully pigmented color.

The manufacturers call this shake and shingle finish. Its pigmentation provides an effective

Malco, Resler and Yates No. 120 State, NE SE 15-18-28. 2,550-foot test. Artesia pool.

Miller and Smith No. 1 Nix-State NW SW 35-18-28.

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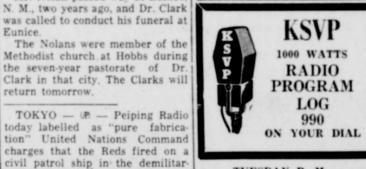
ie. left this week for Los Angeles, Calif., to join husband and father.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Brown and Glenna, Ronnell, and Noel, and Miss Glayds White, all of El Paso, and former residents, spent last is used. You can apply it with roll- week-end here visiting Mrs. M. H. Rutledge. Miss White has recently (HOSE-MIX'T spray - inter- graduated from beauty college.

Mrs. Joe Howell and daughter Jo Ann, plan to leave tomorrow for Duncan, Okla., to visit her parents Mr. and Mrs. Otis Whitesell and -Sapolin Paints, Inc., 229 E. 42nd friends, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Sellers at Wichita Falls. Mrs. Don Mills and son, Ronald, accompanied them and will visit in Fletcher and Duncan, Okla.

Bobbie Jean Frost of Orlando, Fla., arrived Sunday to visit her father, Paul Frost, for a month or six weeks. Bobbie Jean flew to Rev. and Mrs. C. A. Clark of 708 Midland, where she was met by her Eighth left this morning for father. Hobbs where Dr. Clark was called

to conduct the funeral of Mrs. Sam John D. Josey, Jr., of Durango, colo., spent the week-end with hi



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9:55 News 10:00 NuMexer Reports 10:02 Mostly Music

5:59 Sign On 6:00 Sunrise News

6:05 Syncopated Clock 7:00 Robert Hurleigh

Local News

6:00 Veterans' Administration 6:30 Dinner Date-Musical 8:05 Dave Button Show

8:15 Swap Shop 8:30 News 8:35 Today's Top Tune 8:45 Crosby Classics 9:00 Flip Flop Show

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12:30 Local News 12:35 Noon Day Forum 12:50 Fred Waring Show WEDNESDAY P. M. 1:00 Game of the Day 3:25 Camel's Scoreboard 3:30 Adventures in Listening 4:45 Jim's Western Shindig

5:00 Bobby Benson

Hangar **Flying**

Fred Mermis flew his Tri-Pacer to Hobbs and back on Tuesday. He saw the new Piper twin-engine plane just received by Piper Dis-

flight training this week. Bill is flying under the GI bill. Pete Elmore is also training under the GI bill and Pete is about to complete his private pilot training and commence his commercial. Bill Horner also has been approved for GI flight training

ican Oil Co., and Bob Ehle of airport flew to San Antonio and return Sunday. They flew the new Tri-Pacer belonging to T. J. Sivley. Hilt Peters of airport flew two

Kermit and one to El Paso. Fred Mermis was given his flight check Wednesday by Sug Hazel CAA examiner. Mr. Mermis passed with flying colors and is now eligible to take passengers in his new

Jim Lund flew to Oklahoma or Thursday morning. parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Josey

James Briscoe, a member of the ROTC Naval reserve, left Monday

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Emery Carper, Marshall Rowley, and Bob Ehle all flew to Fort Worth and returned last week.

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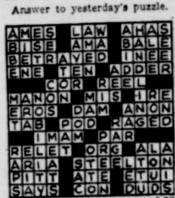
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> 71-2tc-73 IN THE PROBATE COURT OF EDDY COUNTY, STATE OF NEW MEXICO

N THE MATTER OF 70-2tc-76 THE ESTATE OF MARJORIE P. No. 1986 LOWERY,

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By SANDRA NEMSER **AP Newsfeatures Writer**

hair at the same time, harpist-inventor Julie Keller has the situation well in hand.

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Miss Kellar, 51, once was called 'The Golden Harpist of Radio." She switched from music to invent ing six years ago to make other women and herself feel happier and look younger.

The short, blonde, energetic woman says she "started looking old at a young age." So she built a laboratory in her Hollywood home. mixed some formulae, and came up with a solution Ponce de Leon

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might envy.

When applied, the beauty treat-Rev. G. B. Talbot gave his medical ment is a light mask and can even history before an emergency apbe worn in public. It is removed, says she, as a "diaphanous beautiful veil" which somewhat resembles rubber cement.

bot was a missionary in China. Recommended to "retain and regain youth," it is guaranteed by Miss Kellar: to remove face scales removed his appendix. and grime, diminish double chins smooth wrinkles and correct sag- California university. If you want to read and set your ging face muscles. It also has been used on swollen ankles, razor cuts ical and inventing talents soon in a and open wounds.

Her New York enterprises include a device to churn ice cream flexible arms attached to a floor while it is still in the refrigerator, a formula by which recordings may be rolled up and mailed in tubes,

> At the height of her musical career, she played her harp in movies retto hospital has an "expectant and on the radio, conducted her fathers" room, complete with a own 75-member harp symphony television set, to calm their nerves and held a full professorship at a while awaiting deliveries.

notified to present the same as provided by law within six months of the first publication of this notice on the 29th day of June, 1954, or the same will be barred. D. ALTON LOWERY. 6/29-7/6-13-20



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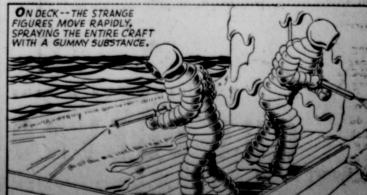






MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN





RUSSELL MANUSCRIPT OLD BONDS PAY

BELEN, (A) - Valencia county NEW HAVEN. Conn. - (A) Actress Lillian Russell shares with has \$457 of unexpected money. pendicitis operation here. He said such literary giants as Goethe, from an unexpected source. The Dr. Nelson Bell had removed his Keats, Browning and Burns the dis- Guaranty Trust Co. of New York mailed the county a check to tonsils 37 years before when Tal- tinction of having an example of her writing included in Yale Uni- \$457.38 which represented inte \$457.38 which represented interest on bonds bought by the county in Then he was wheeled into the op- versity's collection of rare manu-1895. The maturity date was 19 erating room and the same Dr. Bell scripts. It's a letter to a tobacco The bonds had never been coll manufacturer giving him permission to name a cigar "The Lillian

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the harp, I hope I go to Heaven.

ion, she believes and adds:

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Full Faculty—

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classroom teaching experience at

House, N. M., and Carlsbad, He is

married and has a son, Johnny

He was in the armed forces 62

months. He majored in vocational

Truth or Consequences, announced

the state mission board decided to

nancial crises.

estimated at \$250,000.

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the game, 8-7.

TO HOMER IS DIVINE

Anderson Rebels in the Tri-State

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Hobbs Man-

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reaction at the two points. One was when Roberts was asked:

Roberts answered: "Nothing happened; she was drunk, she opened the door and jumped.

The other point on which the machine reacted was when Robhe and his wife followed on the fatal ride

Pierce and his son hammered on the questions. Roberts started choice 190-250 lb. butchers 24.75breaking near Lamesa, Texas, the deputy said, when the elder Price asked him to account once more don't know how many times"-in for the improbale story that Mrs. the face, then choked her "until

According to Pierce, Roberts said: "She had been cursing me door and pushed her out. He drove and arguing. It got me all torn on about 50 feet, then walked back

"Did you hit her?"

"No, she hit me first," Roberts replied, according to Pierce.

Potasher Manager Pat McLaughlin Injured in Texas

CARLSBAD - (#) - Mgr. Pat McLaughlin of the Carlsbad Potashers is in a Lamesa hospital with three broken ribs and bruises about the head following an accident last night while the team was returning from Sweet-

The Potasher bus came upon an overturned truck 10 miles west of Snyder and stopped to render assistance. The chain from the tow truck slipped off and struck McLaughlin in the chest, hurling him about 10 feet

McLaughlin was taken to the hospital in the bus and Dr. F. Seale reported this morning that it would be several days before he would be released.

Hank Williams will take charge of the club during Mc-

Laughlin's absence. None of the players were in sales slaughter ewes 4.50 down. jured and will take the field against Roswell here tonight.

dium 9.00-13.00.

State Official—

ncluding Republicans.

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He told the Associated Press

last Thursday he believed his pol

icies had saved the state at least

of his most important actions-

most controversial - was doing

business on various items with

Scott negotiated on prices with

New Mexico in most such cases.

He figured this practice saved con-

teries, anti-freeze and similar

items in large demand by state

ANOTHER HOUSE ON WAY

BESSEMER, Ala. - P - Fred

House is following in his brother's

footsteps. Fred is the younger

prospect both as a hitter and

handler of pitchers.

one million dollars a year.

manufacturers themselves.

Livestock Markets

CLOVIS - P - Estimated 1.250

attle for Wednesday's market. and at the same time one of the Hog receipts 125; market opened teady on all grades; top hogs 90-240 lbs. 24.00; 160-180 lbs. 21. 50-23.50; 250-290 lbs. 21.50-23.50; 290-350 lbs. 19.50-21.00; sows 275-350 lbs. 17.00-18.00; 350-500 lbs. 15.00-17.00; stags 9.00-13.00; shoats

FORT WORTH - IP - Cattle "What happened between you and 6,500; most classes steady to weak; your wife while you were in the good and choice slaughter steers and yearlings 17.00-21.00; common and medium 9.00-16.50; fat cows 8.-0-12.00; bulls 9.00-13.25; good and choice slaughter calves 14.00-17.50; common and medium calves 9.00 13.00; good and choice stocker erts was questioned on the route steer calves 14.00-18.00; stocker steers and yearlings 12.00-17.00.

Hogs 600; butcher hogs were fully 25 higher; sows steady; 25.00; choice 245-300 lb. hogs 22. A sophomore, Fred is rated a good charged him with "serious irreg-

she passed out.

Roberts said he opened the truck and found his wife lying in the road, face down and unconscious.

Roberts took her to the Eunice hospital. Shortly afterward she Then followed the full story by was brought to the Lea General Roberts, the deputy said, in which he admitted he struck her—"I ing afternoon.

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00-24.50; sows 16.00-19.00. 0-24.50; sows 16.00-19.00. Sheep 4,200; killing classes of Pickett Urges sheep steady; feder lambs strong Demo Women to to 50 higher; good and choice 12.50; spring feeder lambs 14.00 and good slaughter yearlings 11.50 Get Independents 12.50; sprfing feeder lambs 14.00-

A-State Corporation Commission MA degrees from New Mexic KANSAS CITY - (A) - Hogs Chairman Ingram Pickett last A&M college. He has two years of ,500; choice 190-230 lb. 23.25-75; night told a Jane Jefferson club ew loads 240-270 lb. butchers 21. 50-23.00; few choice 170-190 lb. meeting it is "up to the Democratic party to put up the type of man butchers 22.50-23.25; sows steady get the independent vote." 50 lower; most sales 14.50-19.00.

Pickett, talking of the impor-Cattle 8,000; calves 1,500; slaugh tance the "independent" voter will agriculture. er steers good and choice 20.00play in the November elections, 23.50; high choice 24.00; commerpointed out there are only about cial and good steers 10.00-15.00; 12,000 registered independent vot. Baptists to Take utility and comercial 10.00-15.00; ers in the state. part load prime 1,100 lb. steers 25.50; heifers around 1,000 lb. He said, however, an independent stockers and feeders dent voter wasn't one who neces. Over Boys Ranch

steers medium and good under 800 sarily was registered as such, but one who "scratches both sides of Management b. 13.00-17.00; few good 17.50; numerous small lots common and the ballot." medium 10.00-14.00; few good and The seven-foot candidate for re-

ask for a larger commission.

16.00; small lots common and me-"Three men have too much pow-Sheep 3,500; spring slaughter er," he said. Pickett added, "the lambs 1.50 lower; ewes 50 lower; commission has more effect on day. the people of the state than any early sales good to prime spring slaughter lambs 20.00-22.50; few

other group and 10 times more of the First Baptist church at than the governor." He proposes a five-man, elective ommission. Bills to come before man board, both partly elective meeting. Negotiations had been the legislature will call for a fiveand partly appointive, and another under way for some time. for a five-man appointive board,

Jencks.—

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release was won for them on the basis of appeal against the district court's conviction. The men were ordered to re the manufacturers but handled

last night after the New Mexico Portales. distribution through dealers in State Supreme Court upheld Marshall's sentence. siderable money for the state in its purchases of tires, tubes, bat-The men were also denied a par-

don by Gov. Edwin L. Mechem after the supreme court ruling.

Suspended—

suspension and also refused to say whether he plans to appeal his

"I believe that comes under the brother of Frank, catcher for the Detroit Tigers. Young Fred is heading of my business," he 'said. catching for the Bessemer High Frost has been on annual leave team just as Frank formerly did. from his job since the FHA ularities." During his appearance before the Senate committee he

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invoked the Fifth Amendment in Iail Prisoner refusing to answer questions concerning alleged girlie parties and Takes Advantage fishing trips to Mexico paid for by contractors dealing with the FHA. Of Dallas Heat

DALLAS, (A)-An inmate of the city jail took advantage of yesterday's record heat. He was rushed to a hospital

for treatment of heat prostration and disappearad in the con-

Seven persons suffering from heat were taken to Parkland hospital yesterday for treatment when the thermometer reached 110.3 for the hottest day ever recorded for Dallas.

Clovis Man Dies In Auto Wreck

CLOVIS - A Clovis man was killed early this morning when ALBUQUERQUE - (A) - The choice fleshy feeder heifers 15.00- election also said he planned to Baptist convention of New Mexico his car overturned on highway 60 has completed negotiations to take east of the city Dead is A. B. Currie, 37, a for over the New Mexico Boys' Ranch

near LoJoya, it was announced to mer resident of Dallas. He is survived by his wife and two small The Rev. O. L. Dennis, pastor

Cause of Sciatica take over the ranch at a recent Discussed By Local Doctor

Sciatica is an abnormal condi-The ranch is a home for undertion of the great sciatic nerve privileged boys. It has been owned which provides the nerve supply and operated by a non-profit orto the tissues, of the thigh and ganiaztion of businessmen and lower leg. Pain is the chief charranchers. In the 10 years it has acteristic of sciatica.

operated, it underwent several fi-Chiropractic research shows that sciatica is caused by pressure on nurves due to subluxated (mis-Rev. Dennis said the ranch would be operated by W. C. Hub- aligned) vertebrae pinching the bard, superintendent of the Bap- nerves and thereby blocking the tist children's home at Portales. passage of the normal nerve support to the jail before midnight He will also continue his duties at ply. Falls, jolts and strains are ommon reasons for vertebrae be coming misaligned. The Chiroprac The ranch has a physical value tor is trained to locate the exac point of the nerve pressure and to remove the pressure. The ANDERSON, S. C. - P - Virgil nerves then carry their full quota Stallcup, playing manager of the of nerve energy.

It is not right to say "everyleague, believes it's human to err thing possible has been done" unless Chiropractic is included.

In a game against Greenville, For further information about Chiropractic you are invited to Stallcup's error permitted three unearned runs to score in the top consuit Dr. Kathryn Behnke Rains, of the ninth inning. In the alst half | Palmer Graduate Chiropractor, 408 of the inning, however, he blasted W. Richardson, phone 861. Office a home run with two aboard to win hours daily except Saturday after-

It was the third fatality in Curry

state police reported. Currie was killed when his car overturned attempting to pass another car pulling a small boat on a trailer. The car hit the left shoulder, skidded and turned over, State Policeman Charles Hawkins

reported. The driver was found outside of the car. A single blow to the head caused his death, Hawkins said.

m. Funeral is pending

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