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ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO, THURSDAY, JULY 15, 1954

All-Star Ducat Reservations

Available Here

m., today and Friday.

Tickets for the Longhorn league All-Star game scheduled July 22 at Carlsbad, may be

ordered at the Artesia Baseball

club office between 1 and 5 p.

The number of reserved tick-

ets available to Artesia is not

the number available are re-

quested, they will be issued on

reserve the ticket reservations for later pick up.

Detention Home

Meeting Slated

Here for Tonight

A meeting of the tri-county com

mitte for the fifth judicial district

night to approve or reject plans for

the home, to be located near Ar-

Funds for the home were pro-

Estimated cost of the building

designed by Brittele-Giner and As

Supplementary funds will have to

be raised in each of the three coun

ties to be served by the institution

The three district judges ap

pointed the committee, composed

of Harvey Yates, chairman; E. C.

Smith, Carlsbad; T. D. Sudderth,

Hobbs; Walter Hunt, Roswell; and

ex-officio members Neil Watson,

Artesia, attorney for the group, and

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Violations Cited

By Law Officers

law enforcement agencies.

Failure to yield the right-of-way

or just plain not stopping at a

stop sign, is one of the major vio-

State police here cited several

instances where such failure has

caused a large number of people to become involved in an accident,

sometimes up to eight persons.

They said "when a driver gets in

the middle of an intersection and

gets injured or killed by a ve-

right-of-way, there is nothing

really to go on except to assume

the driver didn't obey the signs

Police Judge John Ellicott said

fort to enforce stopping.

following is set forth:

hands of persons unknown."

The girl's body was disinterred

July 7 on an order signed by Dist.

the Peace R. Perry Bean.

posted."

which definitely has the

-Eddy, Chaves, and Lea.

first-come, first-served basis.

Artesia fans may call 1221 to

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uncil to Seek ds on Little ague Lighting

help in building a Little baseball park complete ghts was given approval last council voted to seek bids tallation of lights for night

s commitee chairman George an told fellow councilmen League feels it can increase ance and get more adult volhelp if it holds its games in ning, rather than at 5 p. m. as been doing.

council parks committee has received recommendathat six poles with five lights be installed. Estimated cost about \$900. The council voted

tion of a four-foot fence derful." re at the plate.

with NuMexer home games, man said he had been told by h Donald Burch, president of oungsters' baseball league. quests the council help in ing bleachers was deferred. e park would be built at the h end of Artesia Municipal on N. Thirteenth.

idnapper-Rapist f Baby Doesn't ecall Events

UBBOCK, Texas (A)-A husky nvict charged with kidnaping rape of a baby girl said today didn't remember anything

was drinking, I guess, but on't remember anything that pened. I guess I'm in serious ble-Huh?" William Thomas ghes, 34, said to officers. lughes was brought to the ock jail late yesterday, from nole, Texas, near where the ged attack on little Jackie Jo five months old, occurred. Officers would not say that they red mob violence-they said Seminole jail was "not of

imum security." Hughes was denied bond on a irge of rape against him. Bond \$5000 was set on the kidnaping

lughes is 6 feet 2 inches tall weighs 195 pounds. He has served penitentiary sences for automobile theft and

Gaines county officers said they ought him here for "safe-keep-(Continued on Page Six)

Weather

ARTESIA: Partly cloudy today. light, and Friday. Chance for ernoon or nighttime thunderwers. Slightly cooler tempera- week of scorching temperatures northern Texas eastward to the es. Low tonight 70, high Friday neared the 100 mark. High yesterday 105, low last

nultimillion-dollar trail of wind NEW MEXICO: Mostly fair toand lightning damage across New England, Eastern New York, New ay, tonight and Friday. Partly Jersey, Maryland, Pennsylvania, dy with widely scattered thun-Ohio and Southern Michigan. wers in afternoons and eve-Winds of near-hurricane strength Little change in tempera-High today 90-100. Low to uprooted trees, peeled off roofs, snapped power and telephone lines and blocked highways.

SHOWN ABOVE are 10 Artesians participating in the summer school session at New Mexico Western college, Silver City. The yare, left to right, Abraham Trop, Leonard Witcher, Winifred Haralson, H. N. Colley, Ora Colley, Donald Knorr, Gertrude Martin, Robert L. Murray, Nora N. Coppinger and George L. Jones. Trop is a visiting instructor in the college's audio-visual aids department, the rest are students.

(Photo by Hosmer, Silver City, N. M.)

Artesia Delegation Invades NM Western

SILVER CITY (Special) - The gang's all here. That is, from Ar-

school system are on the New Mexico Western college campus for the summer term. Some are new at the college and some have been here before, but sell the gen-

nd the park. It would give bet They are Mrs. Winifred Haral education. when son, Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Colley Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Trop, Mrs. Nora Coppinger, Mrs. Gertrude in Little League to avoid con- Martin, Don Knorr, Robert Murray, and Leonard Witcher. Trop is a visiting instructor in the colment, the rest are students.

CARLSBAD, Calif., Tex., N.

M., (A)-Carlsbad, Calif. wants

the New Mexico city to change

Carlsbad, N. M. says, "prepos-

terous," and suggests the Cali-

Carlsbad, Tex., has no com-

It got started yesterday when

the Carlsbad, Calif., Chamber of

Commerce announced it had written the Chamber of Com-merce of the New Mexico city protesting the cities' identical

names and asking Carlsbad, N.

if you don't," the letter said. The Carlsbad, N. M., Chamber

of Commerce said last night it

hadn't received any such letter.

But city officials had some sug-

gestions for the California com-

"I suggest they change their

Heat Wave Death

Toll Climbs to 100

Violent storms in the East and degrees at Fort Scott, Kan., before

an expanding cool front in the the cooler air began moving into

Midwest partially cracked the that state. Temperatures of 100

the death toll from more than a from Kansas, Oklahoma and

name if they're so anxious for a change," said Carlsbad, N. M.,

The heat-relieving storms left a

"Confusion is the only result

M., to change its name.

fornia town chane its name.

ment as yet.

Switch in New Mexico

Mrs. Haralson, who is an instructor in the intermediate grades at Artesia, participated in the four-week elementary curricu-Ten instructors from the Artesia lum workshop which was completed last Friday at the Elementary

laboratory school. The group, under the supervision of Dr. F. R. Young, professor pliances, whether new or secondof education at the college, worked hand erriman disclosed Little League eral opinion of all ten is that on setting up a new course of been given materials for con- "New Mexico Western is just won- study on social studies to be sub- have a city permit, costing \$1.50 mitted to the state department of before placing the unit in service.

completion of her work, "I have placed in service. attended many summer schools all pated in many workshops before. lege's audio-visual aids depart much as I have enjoyed this one."

Mayor William Adair Gossett.

"Or they can spell it with a 'K'

it was named "after the original

Karlsbad in Bavaria because of

a mineral spring almost identi-

cal with one in the old world

But Carlsbad, N. M., Chamber

of Commerce manager Frank

Kindell said that was, "no

grounds" for asking for a

same mineral content as those

And for the information of the

California people, that Karlsbad is in Czechoslovakia, not Bav-

Mayor Gossett added the Cal-

iforna people "dont' realize how

lucky they are to have the same

name as the fameed Carlsbad,

New Mexico, home of the Carls-

bad Caverns and potash capital

Thousands of baby chicks died

from the heat in Arkansas. The

Arkansas Poultry Federation said

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"Our springs have nearly the

the Czechoslovakia town.

change.

The California Carlsbad claims

if they want to be different.'

spection. California Karlsbad Asks

> Clem said he would attempt to notify all appliance dealers, hardware store owners, and others involved in sale of gas appliances

Handicapped Boy Scout Troop Sets **First Meeting**

an inital enrollment of six. Parents of handicapped boys ot enrolled are especially urged to attend the meeting. Further information may be obtained from he troop's office at school adminstrative offices, phone 1800.

Sponsored by Elks lodge of Ar esia, the troop will have as its scoutmaster, George Nickolds. John Sparks, former Gateway district scout executive, will be assistant scoutmaster.

Troop committeemen are M. K. Clark, Charles Ray, Gilbert Perry, John Yates, S. P. Yates, Dr. Owen C. Taylor, Jr. and Bob Rehberg.

Three of the scouts registered

D. D. Archer, Artesia attorney is taking a special 10-day course in Los Angeles on medical law. season's worst heat wave today as degrees or higher were common He will be on the West Coast until a week from today. He was accom panied by Leonard Mays, Carlsbad attorney. Archer's school day

WOOL FUTURES

the state's poultry industry may suffer its worst baby chick short-Volunteers responded to an appeal to help save the lives of feeble-minded patients at the state and state are feeble-minded patients at the state are feeble-minded patients are feeble-minded patients are feeble-minded patients are feeble-minded patients at the state are feeble-minded patients are feeble-minded patients at the state are feeble-minded patients are feeble-minded patients at the state are feeble-minded patients are feeble-minded patients at the state are feeble-minded patients are feeble-minded patients at the state are feeble-minded patients are feeble-minded patients. cated spot wool tops 199.0N.

More Rigid Gas **Appliance Tests** Sought By City

More rigid regulations calling vided for by the state legislature for inspection of newly-installed in the event districts in the state gas appliances in Artesia homes wished to construct such a build ing. The \$9,000 allocated to each before they are placed in use_will district, however, is to be used for be discussed in a meeting of appliadministrative purposes only. ance dealers in the near future.

mmended plumbing inspector sociates, Albuquerque, is \$440,000 Burr Clem call the meeting after it was disclosed some appliances, especially gas ranges, are being set, connected, and put in use without a city inspection.

Clem recommended to the coun cil it require all appliance dealers

The buyer would be required to before placing the unit in service. The fee would cover cost of inspec-Mrs. Haralson remarked upon tion by Clem before the unit

Several councilmen joined in over the states and have partici- citing instances where appliances have been installed by home ownbut I've never enjoyed one as ers, appliance dealers ,or other unlicensed persons, thus escaping in

"This inspection is for the house-holders' benefit," Clem said. "We don't object to the householder doing the actual connection, if the work will pass inspection.

for a meeting in the near future.

A special Boy Scout troop for handicapped boys will hold its first meeting tomorrow night with

suffered rheumatic fever, two physical handicaps (one polio, the other an amputated hand), and one a speech handicap.

ARCHER STUDIES LAW

runs from 8 a, m. to 10 p. m.

NEW YORK - M - Wool fu-

tures closed 1.9 to 2.7 cents higher. July 161.0B; Oct 172.0B. Certifi-

Council to Study Tourist Parking

Artesia Cof CManager Denies

County-Split Involved in Roads

Protests the Chamber of Com-1 to park without paying meters. merce discriminates against nonmember tourist businesses in Ar- approved the chamber's goal, it tesia in passing out courtesy parking cards for tourists were raised in city council meeting last night.

known. In the event more than The protests arose when Chamber Mgr. Paul W. Scott formally asked the council for permission to give the chamber the right to out the courtesy parking

> In the special council meeting held a week ago last night, several councilmen expressed concern the chamber had not consulted the police department or the council before embarking on tickets to tourists.

Scott told the council only two tourists businesses now give out the cards-one is a hotel, the other a motel. They are the only chamber members in the touristlodging business, Scott said.

Under the chamber tourist promoting plan, out-of-state toursts as well as those from northern New Mexico are given courtesy parking cards which permits them

Only One Rancher Holds Out on 83 Right-of-Way

Only one property owner is hold ing out on signing of easements for unpaved stretches of highway 83 in Lincoln national forest, the Alamogordo News reports.

He is W. R. Musick, who is ask ing for cattle passes and other conessions, the News said. Last Friday another hold-out rancher, H. H. Hughes, signed a right-of-way easement, according to Otero county clerk Lucille Alex-

Five other property owners in James Canyon, where six miles of construction highway 83 is planned

already had signed. Right-of-way must be secured before construction can be started tion today to satisfy a plumber's on the road, or funds will be used

elsewhere this year. Condemnation of right-of-way in lations committed by drivers in the Musick property is pending, went to Elmer Brasher of Socorro New Mexico, according to local the News said.

The council said that while it

all citizens and did not favor limiting passing out the cards to only two chamber-member businesses. Scott pointed out it was the hamber members who are paying he costs of the program.

city council

The matter was referred to ommittee for discussion In other business last night the

felt it must serve the interests of

-Gave to Charles E. Currier the a list of Artesia property owners sewer frontage tax lists. The job \$700. Currier agreed to provide the list at a maximum cost of \$150, charging \$1 per page for the first copy and 50 cents for each extra

-Voted to buy 700 feet of fire hose, including a new type which is longer-lasting, easier to fold, and consumes less space. The ouncil accepted the bid of Western Fire Department Supply of Denver for 100 feet of the new 21/2 inch hose at \$1.45 a foot, as well as 4400 feet of regular grade 21/2 inch at \$1.32 a foot and 200 feet of 11/2 inch at 88 cents a foot. -It also accepted the bid of Spitzer Co. of Roswell to supply for \$175.10 a special heavy-duty

generator for fire trucks, which

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Late Bulletins

WASHINGTON - (P) - A civil eronautics board examiner today approved plans for the merger of Continental Air Lines, Denver, and Pioneer Air Lines, Dallas.

WASHINGTON - (P) - Andrew Frost, suspended New Mexico FHA director, has not filed an answer to charges of "serious irregularities" in the conduct of official business

SOCORRO - P - Four key Ranch were sold at sheriff's aucbuildings at the New Mexico Boys lein against them.

The buildings, valued at \$72,000

City Debates Permits for Minor House Improvement Driving Appeals

a building permit when he paints home improvement jobs, but not

Or installs a permanent air con-

ditioner, such as the type commonly used in roof installations? ey than I think we are. The city council isn't sure. The matter was brought up last

sentences on offenders of this particular phase of traffic control are going to meet much stiffer pen-Burr Clem, who said he had been for city building permits. alties around this area in an efasked about the matter and was | Campbell was especially strong not sure what to reply. From the copy of the Motor Ve-

hicle Laws of New Mexico, section diiscussion until Councilman Hom- ing their homes. 108 entitled "Vehicles and street er Campbell, who is a building cars must stop at stop signs," the contractor, declared he doesn't "Every driver of a vehicle apowner for fixing up his property.

such items as house painting, "unless we're more hard up for mon-

whether duct work being installed night by City Building Inspector for home cooling should be cited

in his statements against charging

Councilmen bogged down in the for permits to householders paint-The council turned to a discus

sion, reported elsewhere on page think it fair to penalize a home- one today, on illegal setting of gas appliances without taking action

Roswell Couple Are Charged In Daughter's Abortion Death

wife were held in the county jail today charged with the abortion Seig had had an abortion and died death of their 19-year-old daughof a resulting infection. Those charged were Mr. and GLEN DENNIS, Roswell morti-

Mrs. Frank J. Koprian, 61 and 48. cian submitted a sworn statement They are accused in the July 1 to the effect that he was called to death of Marilyn Jane Seig. 19. the Koprian home at 4:20 p. m. the daughter of Mrs. Koprian. July 1. A coroner's jury yesterday afternoon found that Miss Seig died

He swore the Koprians told him their daughter had died only 10 following an abortion "at the minutes before.

A neighbor, Mrs. Mae Ivy, testi-The girls' parents were arrested fied that the day following Miss on warrants issued by Justice of Seig's death she was present in the home of Mrs. D. E. Thomas when Mrs. Koprian exclaimed re-peatedly, "They've killed my little

Judge C. Roy Anderson of Carls-She said that Mrs. Koprian had bad over the protests of the not explained her statement, told ner's inquest of hearing screams her she was alone with Marilyn (Continued on Page 8)

"thought it was definite" Miss | did not give the cause of the girl's

MRS. THOMAS told of going to the Koprian home and finding Mrs. Koprian washing clothes in the basement. She said Mrs. Koprian spoke to her husband, Koprian who was sitting reading large black book.

"Joe, what is the world are you reading that book for? That is my book," Mrs. Thomas quoted Mrs. Koprian as saying. The volume had been described by the district attorney as a medical

M/Sgt. Casmir Mieazala, who lives in the house west of the Kopian home, testified to the coro-

Scott Defends Land-Use **Group Action**

merce feels the Eddy county landuse committee is the most representative group in the county, and their recent action on allocating surplus debenture funds benefits all of the county to a much greater extent than would have been true under a Carlsbad chamber pro posal," Paul W. Scott said

morning. The Artesia Chamber of Com merce manager added:

"It is interesting to note the contract to provide the city with county-split issue was not brought up by Artesia but in a recent edi so the city may prepare water and torial in a Carlsbad paper, if county splitters "are at it again, it is the plan to give courtesy parking last year cost the city more than originating in the south part of the

"As previously stated, we are not against Carlsbad getting the Lovington cut-off road, but we feel the land-use committee made a wise decision in allocating the presently available land-use funds.'

The Artesia Chamber of Commerce, under fire from Carlsbad way in an editorial in the Current-Argus Tuesday evening, answered the south Eddy county paper this morning in the statement by Scott, manager of the local chamber.

The editorial referred to "the old county-split gang at Artesia' and indicated that thinking in Artesia goes along the lines that "anything that Carlsbad does not get seems to be some kind of a vic

tory for Artesia. In observing that "the Carlsbad Chamber of Commerce has not attempted in any way to block the Artesia project" (as proposed right-of-way purchase for urban project in the city), the editorial explained that the Carlsbad C of C

held that the land-use committee is "preoccupied with the farm-tomarket program" and not paying any deserved attention to "industrial' 'or "business" roads, which the Loving-Jal project is claime

The editorial ended by declaring that if "certain segments in Artesia would stuff their juvenile attitude in the wastebasket, they might discover that often the interests of Carlsbad and Artesia are parallel. and that cooperation, while perhaps not as much fun, often accomplishes far more.

Supreme Court **Studies Drunk**

preme Court has taken under ad visement an appeal by the city of Carlsbad which will determine whether city police courts can try drunk driving cases.

Carlsbad and six other cities are appealing a ruling by Dist. Judge Roy Anderson that under the 1953 law police courts cannot try such cases. He permanently barred the city from prosecuting Thomas Vestal Coffin under its drunk driving ordinance. The other cities joining Carls-

bad in fighting the ruling are Santa Fe, Albuquerque, Roswell, Las Cruces, Hobbs and Artesia Anderson held the state has sole jurisdiction over drunk driving offenses under the Uniform Traffic

Act. It made drunk driving a fel-

Caswell Neal, Carlsbad attorney representing Coffin, said during arguments yesterday that the new law takes away from cities the power of trying drunk driving cases. He said this conflicts with city ordinance and therefore the state law has precedence. Neal said the new Uniform Traffic Code

reversed the 1929 law giving municipalities the right to try drunk driving cases and defended the Neal conceded the section of the aw allowing justices of the peace

to accept a plea of guilty on the (Continued on Page 8)

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Mary Dean Parrish Becomes **Bride of James Sowders**

Miss Mary Dean Parrish, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Parrish, became the bride of James Vernor Sowders, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Sowders at 5:30 p. m. Tuesday at the First Baptist church with Rev. S. M. Morgan, pastor, officiating at the double-ring ceremony.

The bride wore a white nylon dress with white accessories. Miss Charlene Parrish, twin sis ter of the bride, was her attendant.

She wore a pink nylon dress with white accessorie Charles Tidwell was best man. Mrs. Parrish, mother of the spent several days.

bride, wore a navy blue and white dress, with brown accessories. Mrs. Sowders chose for her son's

navy blue accessories.

The bridegroom is in the U. S. Navy stationed at San Diego, and will report back July 24. Mrs. Sowat a later date.

Mrs. Sowders graduated from Artesia high school in 1953 and is employed at Bethlehem Supply Co.

T. E. Bullocks Visit Relatives In Artesia

children, Tommy and Katherine of to business Fort Worth, are visiting his par ents, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Bullock and other relatives.

tertained on the lawn of his broth- in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. er, W. H. Bullock and Mrs. Bullock Boyce. They were on their way to istan. Ali was a guest at the meetwith a picnic supper. Others in at- Colorado. Mrs. Nickoles is a sister ing with Kazi Romanuddin Ahmed, Max Littell, Kenneth Smith, and tendance were his parents; broth- of Mrs. Boyce. er, Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Bullock and two sons; his sister, Mrs. L. B. Feather and her husband and their JORDAN ACCEPTS daughter, Shirley Sue, and a daughter-in-law, Mrs. L. E. Feather, and her daughter of Sharon, Pa., who is Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Bullock's first great grandchild.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. Bullock and family, and Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Bullock and family, left this morning for a week's camping trip to the nortrhern part of the state where they plan to fish.

Bert Jones Back From Two-Week Trip for Lions

family returned Tuesday evening Hobbs to the dam. from a two-week vacation-business trip to New York where Jones represented the Artesia Lions club as delegate to Lions International

Mr. and Mrs. Jones visited relatives and friends in Tennessee, spite the four-hour rain that damp cratic of all nations. while making their round trip to the Empire state. Jones was also able to visit with several former of the major league baseball games foreigner to learn. He said there is Army buddies in Pennsylvania and

While in New York, the Jones family saw several of the Broadtions. Jones description of the con- 000 members registered.

Personal Mention

Mrs. M. W. Evans, 611 S. Rose lawn, was flown to El Paso Wedmesday afternoon to enter Provi dence Memorial hospital for a compiete checkup and treatment. Mrs Kille, her sister, accompaied her

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Donovan and children, Suzann and Tommy, returned home Wednesday from Red River Village where they

Guests visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Boren from wedding a navy blue dress with Thursday to Wednesday were her sister, Mrs. Fred Virden and broth-Mr. and Mrs. Sowders left that er, J. S. Wells and son, Jackie, of evening on a short honeymoon Sapulpa, Okla. They also visited their niece, Mrs. Button Shults.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McCarty of Portales arrived Wednesday for ders will remain here and join him short visit. Mr. McCarty is one o the owners of Mac's Drive Inn

> Mrs. Ruth Joss of Artesia who has been visiting in Ruidoso returned last week and has now gone to Dallas to visit relatives.

> Miss Cora Rogers, who fell last week and broke her arm, is 🖈 ported to be doing just fine

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Munson of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Bullock and week visiting friends and attending

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Nickoles of Abilene, Texas and their daughter club yesterday heard a short talk were: Claud McCausland and Jack Tuesday evening they were en- and family of Pecos spent Tuesday

TUCUMCARI. (P) - James L Jordan has filed acceptance of nomination for county clerk on the Democratic ticket for the general election. He won nomination Saturday when the county party central committeee gave him 11 votes to a total of nine for his three opponents. He takes the place of W. L. Wallis, who with-

HOBBSAN DONATES PIPE

TUCUMCARI, (P)—Chet Cook secretary-manager of the Tucumcari Chamber of Commerce, says an anonymous gift by a Hobbs man of 500 feet of two-inch pipe will make possible development of the Boy Scout area at Conchas Lake. Cook said the only cost will be \$25 to haul the pipe from

vention was one of excitement. He described the Lions parade down Broadway in New York City as one of the finest he had ever seen, deened the participants.

During their stay in New York, Pittsburgh Pirates.

According to Jones, the conven-lish, mainly in the color added to tion was one of the most successful it way shows including many of the ever held by Lions International better radio and television produc. He mentioned that there were 42, would continue in its healthy fash-



K. ASIF ALI and Kazi Romanuddin Ahmed, students from Pakistan participating in the International Farm Youth Exchange program, were guests of Artesia Rotary club at its meeting Tuesday. In center is Jack Wallace. assistant county agent who accompanied the two. Ali gave a talk on the program and other interesting data

Pakistani Tells Rotarians Sacramento were in the city this week visiting friends and attending U.S. Surprise to Newcomer to business.

Members of Artesia's Rotary of sincereity and honesty.
Other guests at the meeting by K. Asif Ali, International Farm White, Carlsbad; Durwood Jones, Youth Exchange student from Pak- W. R. Cobean, Bill Deane, Jack Jack Wallace, assistant county W. L. Martin, Crockett, Texas. agent, who accompanied the pair.

Ali explained the basis of the exchange program, which is set up to promote good will and further New Teacher understanding between nations to expose different countries to vari ous farming methods used. The Pakistani described his

ountry as one with a population of 80 millon, the sixth largest in the world in that category. He explained that east and west Pakistan, although separated by 1,000 miles of India, are one country onomically, politically, culturaly, socially, and religiously.

Ali said about 85 per cent of the

The exchange student, who is Mrs. Patton and her children Americans very hardworking, sin-cere, and friendly. He said he had heard before coming here that from East Central State Teachers

was doing a service by making the the Jones' were able to take in one Englsh language easier for a the New York Giants and the much difference between Amer 20, who is employed at Lovington, ican English and the King's Eng. after receiving his discharge from

> He declared he thought the U.S. ion if it maintained its traditions

Campbell, Byron White, R. G. Bird, another exchange student, and Charlie Scot, all of Roswell; and

Makes Home in Lake Arthur

Mrs. Flo Patton, new first grade teacher at Lake Arthur school arrived Thursday and has been getting settled in the teacherage.

Arriving with her are two of her population are dependent upon be a senior in high school this teacherage and she and her family agriculture and the country re- term, and Carolyn Huddleston, will be the only occupants of it ceives from 70-200 inches of rain- who will be in the seventh grade this year. and who is 12.

scheduled to leave this area for come from Tatum, where she has Ohio the last of July, said he found been teaching the third grade for

lives but that he foun dthem to be College at Ada, Okla, in1951. She friendly and one of the most demo-cratic of all nations. Ali said he did think the U. S. with the Rebecca lodge of Semi

children, who are Gale Huddleston. the Marines in March; Lt. Gordon Huddleston, 24, a paratrooper in an airborne division now serving in Korea; Mrs. Arthur Vickers Seminole, Okla., who has a twoyear-old daughter, Paula Faye; Mrs. W. S. Howlett of Albuquer-

Bob and Carolyn have both been playing in the Tatum high school

Carolyn won the coveted scholarship "T" award and is a member

'Felt Horrible'



AMERICAN AIRLINES pilot Wil liam F. Bonnell, 48, pauses at drinking fountain in Cleveland after being questioned by police in the gunshot killing of 15year-old Raymond A. Kuchenmeister, Jr., who tried to commandeer a transport plane to be flown to Mexico at Cleveland airport. "I felt horrible when I learned he was a kid and had died," said Bonnell. "He looked 25 to me." Kuchenmelster, big for his age, pointed an unloaded gun at Bonnell, and Bonnell obtained his own gun by a ruse and shot the boy. There were over 50 passengers

State Residents To Cough Up \$303 for Taxes

SANTA FE A-The Taxpayers average of \$303 each in federal ice cream social at the home o

And that doesn't include payments into social security ac ne, also attend this affair. ounts or the Railroad Retirement Act fund.

The group says the "total of federal tax collections within the Faulk, vice-president; Mrs. Vernon state during the 12-month period Layman, secretary. will amount to more than 233 million dollars."

The revenue will come from federal income and inheritance taxes, gasoline tax, automobile tax, tobacco taxes, match tax, cosmetic tax, corporation taxes, telephone tax, liquor tax and pipeline tax. In addition, money also will be obtained from the federal levies on movie and theater tickets, electricity, sugar, furs, electrical appliances and jewelry.

of 4-H club, having selected food preparation I as her project this

Mrs. Patton plans to stay here children, Bob Huddleston, who will this summer. She has rented the

> Half the fluid milk consumed in he population.

Original A-Site at Trinity Marked Only By Darker Grass By STEVE LOWELL

recting finger of the airliner's area. Under the shoulder of bleak, barren Oscuro Range, they finally

It wasn't much, just a little disk-

darker than surrounding land. Not much-that scar-not much to show for the world-shaking event that happened there nine years ago. That spot is all that remains to mark the first atomic explosion July 16, 1945.

Some months ago a construction outfit finished scraping up the glasslike substance formed of the surrounding sandy topsoil as the intense heat of the blast melted it The atomic energy commission didn't want to take any chances that the desert wind might stir up radio active dust from the trinitite

as it slowly disintegrated. The contractor scraped it up and site

The Then the soil conservation service eyes of the passengers searched stepped in and planted grass it be the hazy distance, following the di- lieved would thrive in the desert

Apparently it was right, for that grass is a little greener than the surrounding area. Maybe it gets a saw what he was trying to point little more water too, for it's in a 1.100-foot-wide, 10-foot-deep saucer pounded into the desert by the shaped spot in the desert-a little momentous blast.

Apparently nature will have to continue as the only marker of the spot-maybe for years to come, for the area is part of White Sands Proving Ground, one of the nation's prime rocket development sites.

The spot eventually is to be opened as a national monument but even national park service of ficials must obtain special permis sion to get into the area.

The glassy material, named for Trinity, where the historic blast was set off, is gone, but as a park service official says:

"At least no one can remove the

Baptist Young Marrieds Entertain at Lake Arthur

Association of New Mexico says day school clas of the First Baptist years. New Mexicans will cough up an church of Lake Arthur enjoyed an average of \$303 each in federal ice cream social at the home of taxes during the current fiscal Mr. and Mrs. Harold Faulk Friday Boss of Atomic evening. Sunday school Supt. Mack Reynolds, wife and daughter, Bon

The class was re-organized and officers elected who were Lester Kluting, president; Mrs. Harold

Young couples present were Messrs. and .Mmes. Tom Crook, Vernon Laymon, Delbert Robinson, Rev. and Mrs. William Irwin and daughter. There were about 14 children in attendanc te enjoy this

Home-made ice cream, and cookies were served, after which the guests enjoyed watching tele-

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Evans and family spent Sunday in Roswell visiting Mr. Evans' sister, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Hammons and family. Harold Evans, son of Mr. and and Mrs. Morgan Brewton to Por-Mrs. Bruce Evans accompanied Mr.

Elmer Brewton and family. Gale Huddleston of Lovington visited his mother, Mrs. Flo Patton, brother Bob, sister Carolyn, at the Lake Arthur teacherage the United States goes to people Monday. Mrs. Patton, who is the inder 15 years old - a quarter of new first grade teacher moved here States, on the average, every three Thursday from Tatum where she seconds.

tales, Sunday, to visit Mr. and Mrs.

In Los Alamos

stay only one day and his office has advised he will grant no interviews although pictures will be allowed to be taken. Strauss will meet with members

of the general advisory committee to the AEC, including civilians and military personnel. He also will meet with Dr. Edward Teller, father of the hydrogen bomb. A special conference has been

arranged between Strauss and the Los Alamos branch of the Federation of American Scientists, which has been highly critical of the AEC's decision to withhold security clearance from Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer. The group has called for modification and clarification of security requirements

Program Arrives

LOS ALAMOS &-Atomic Energy Commission Chairman Lewis . Strauss arrives here today for a series of high level conferences with advisors to the AEC

The chairman is expected to

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Mexers Fall 14-13 to Broncs, Dallas Loses Texas Loop old Top Spot By Half Game

spotted Big Spring 11 first three innings of took an unearned tally enth inning for the beat the Longhorn setters 14-13 here on

combined with Rosndering 16-1 win over Potashers last night, rtesia down to a halfover second place Ros-

d's loss put the Potashames behind Artesia but the Cave City nine in ce, 11/2 games ahead of

NuMexers return brief two-game stand Big Spring Brones. Sat-Sunday the Artesia be at Midland, and Monentertain Midland here

and Wednesday the Nu-

Angelo Second ssa Win

onight, 7-2, behind the en-hit pitching of veteran

was stingy with hits in but walked enough Oilto make it interesting, colts pulled away in the gelo broke up a 2-2 bat-

three runs in the seventh single tallies in the helped the Colt cause committing five fielding

gelo center fielder Bob acked his third homer in a bases-empty blast in Earl Caldwell poked histwo nights for Odessa dy on in the fourth. gelo picked up one run ond, but Caldwell's blow Hobbs put the Colts ahead t Bob Bauer and Tony Di d it in the sixth.

ame the deluge. Jerry walked to open the Colt and scored on Jim Mor-Hobbs grounded Morgan counted as Paul rred on Dub Graves' bounort. Graves took second stole third, and hen Caldwell threw the

nd Caldwell. LP-Feller.

NuMexer Round-Up

Wednesday night.) GHORN STANDINGS .581 43 .384 24 1/2 SAMES LAST NIGHT SPRING 14, ARTESIA 13.

ell 16, Carlsbad 1. Angelo 7, Odessa 2. and 7-1, Sweetwater 2-6. GAMES TONIGHT SPRING AT ARTESIA

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> ELK, DEER SEASONS NTA FE - A - The Pecos k season and the Vermejo deer season have been up from Oct. 2-10 to Nov. Number of special licenses educed from 300 to 150. The

Johnny O'Neil scored what proved to be the winning Big Spring run in the seventh after singling with two away. He moved around on a three-base throwing error by third baseman Paul Dobkowski.

Albert Hill, a newcomer from Tyler of the Big State league, received credit for the victory although he was shelled to cover in the sixth inning.

The NuMexers clubbed the offerings of two Bronc hurlers for 16 assorted blows, including home runs by Mickey Sullivan and Bob

The Broncs got 13 off four Artesia hurlers, all of them singles. Herron hit his four-master in the ninth to pull the NuMexers within one run of the home club but Tito Arencibia, the Bronc relief tosser, struck out Dobkowski and John Goodell to end the game.

The NuMexers used four hurl-Gil Johnson, Tex Wright, John Goodell, and Bob Herronin an attempt to bolster their

pitching staff. Johnson lasted a third of an inning, Wright 2 2/3, Goodell two, and Herron three. Johnson yielded four runs, Wright nine, and Herron one. Johnson was tagged with the loss.

Artesia was charged with three errors all of them costly, in the

contest.					
Artesia	AB	R	H	PO	A
Smartt, ss	6	1	3	1-	4
Dobkowski, 3b	6	1	1	1	4
J. Goodell, 1b, p	. 6	2	2	8	0
Watts, cf	. 5	2	2	2	0
Sullivan, If	4	2	2	1	0
Gallardo, 2b	4	2	1	5	4
Economides, c	. 3	1	2	1	0
Smith, rf				2	0
Johnson, p	. 0	0	0	0	0
Wright, p, 1b	. 3	1	1	0	1
Herron, p		1	1	2	1
Totals	44	13	16	24	14

AB R H PO Big Spring Caballero, 1, 3b F. Martin, cf DelaTorre, 3b O'Neil, lf B. Martin, 2b Zapp, rf Rainey, rf Arencibia, p Totals

002 224 021-13 Artesia 544 000 10x-14 Big Spring E-Dobkowski, Sullivan, Economides, De la Torre 2, Zapp, Simone. RBI-Smartt, Goodell, Watts 010 010 311-7 11 2 2, Sullivan 2, Gallardo, Econo-000 101 000-2 7 5 mides, Smith, Heron, De la Torre Peacock; Feller, 2, B. Martin 3, Doe 3, Simone 3, strikeouts. He issued eight free passes. Sullivan. HR-Sullivan, Herron. SF-Simone. DP-Smartt to Gallardo to Goodell, Smart to Gallardo to Wright, Galardo to Smartt to Goodell. Left—Artesia 8, Big Spring 7. BB—off Johnson 3, Wright 3, Goodell 1, Herron 1, Hill 3, Arencibia 1. SO-by Herron 1, Hill 2, Arencibia 3. H off-Johnson 1 for 4 in 1/3; Wright 10 for 9 in 2 2/3; Goodell 0 for 0 in 2; Herron 2 for 1 in 3; Hill 11 for 10 in 5 2/3; Arencibia 5 for 3 in 3 1/3. Winner—Hill. Loser—

lero). U-Tongate and Ryan. T

CVE Chalks Another Win In 13-3 Rout

CVE softballers ran up another win last night in downing PCA 13. St. Louis Baker, 3 in Carlsbad recreation league

crew to two hits as his teammates took advantage of a myriad of errors on the PCA team's part to Lead Publinx .365 took advantage of a myriad of erbring across their runs. Dub Shields was behind the plate for .331 the locals.

16-1 record which is compared to on edge today as the 29th Public the 15-3 count held by the second Links golf tournament moved into place IMCC delegation. IMCC for- the fifth round. feited a game last night which ends .208 its regularly scheduled play in the Cedar Crest's par 71, 6,292-yard league.V C Ehas one more to play course with two sub-par rounds Monday night with PCA before yesterday as he ousted Bob Lud-

.192 calling an end to its league play. game, the CVE nine is sure of the 5 and 4. first-place spot in the league. Their IMCC team who has since lost to ville, Fla., licked Lary Holshouser

CVE twice. Efforts to schedule a game with one of the league teams to be played in Artesia are still being carried on but no date has been set as a possible game-day.

TROUT ARE PLANTED

SANTA FE - (A) - The state game department has planted more The Pecos elk season was 000 of legal size—in New Mexico streams and lakes during June.

educed from 300 to 150. The eyes of bees are not sensible of the temperature has been above 100 — was taking its tive to red although they register a regular deer season, Nov. 6-21.



Sweetwater Bounces Back, **Splits Double With Indians**

game of a doubleheader Wednesday night, trimming Midland 6-1, behind the four-hit pitching of Gil Hernandez. Midland had won the opener, 7-2.

The victory broke a 14-game osing streak for the Spudders at home and ended their current los ing string of six games

Frank Salfran, punching out a double and a single, drove in three Sweetwater runs and led his team's batting. But the Spudders came unbuckled behind Hernandez to slam five two-baggers in the nightcap. Hernandez held the Indians to one extra-base hit. Pat Water's

land its only run in the second Losing pitchers in both games McMillans. Sweetwater's pushed across four runs. Wayne McMillan took the first game defeat, giving the Indians 10 Midland hits while his teammates got eight | Sweetwater off victor Julio Ramos. Then Mid-

second game defeat as the Spuds outhit the visitors, 8-4. A three-run outburst in the third Sweetwater

SWEETWATER - 49 - Sweet | Al McCarty, and Don Spencer, put water bounced back in the second the second game on ice for Sweet-

Midland's one run came in the fifth as Waters smacked a 400-foot circuit blast dead over the center field fence with one out and nobody on base.

In the first game, Julio Ramos notched his 11th victory of the year for Midland with his eight-hitter. Scooter Hughes led the Indian offensive with a triple, a homer and a single to bring in three of the seven runs.

Hughes singled in the sixth to drive in one run and hit his home in the third with one one base. He fifth inning homer that gave Midtripled in the fifth and scored or a sacrifice fly by Charles Terrasi. Midland's big inning was the third in the first game as they

FIRST GAME

004 111 0-7 10 2 Ramos and Antonetti; McMillan land's L. McMillan absorbed the and Looney SECOND GAME Midland 103 200 x-6 8

Roswell Rockets Pound 16-1 Win Over Faltering Carlsbad

Rockets pounded three Carlsbad hurlers for a total of 12 hits and combined with six Potasher errors. walloped the Carlsbad nine here

ball effectively, blasting three out of the park. Stubby Greer, Ossie Alvarez and Joe Bauman each had round trippers. It was Bauman's 44th of the current campaign.

"Rapid" Robert Weaver was

the year. but three and in the seventh frame scored seven runs, sending 12 men

could get them out. Joe Bauman had a total of three hits in six trips to the plate and drove in five of the Roswell

ridge (7), Burns (8), and Herring. Homers-Greer, (first, none on) Alvarez (third, one on), Bauman (seventh, two on), all Roswell.

Pct. play. 400 H. L. Coor limited the southern Florida Sailor By WILBUR MARTIN

DALLAS. (A)-A baker from S Louis and a sailor from Jackson The win gave the electricians a ville, Fla., had the rest of the field

The baker, Joe Evans, blistered low of Indianapolis, 7 and 6, and Whatever the outcome of that Mike Andonian of Pontiac, Mich.

William Scarbough, a only loss came at the hands of the chief petty officer form Jacksonof Charlotte, N. C., 3 and 2. Scarbough was 4 under par in

his match with the little Missouri postman. His eagle crushed Frank after the latter had birdied the par 5 4th hole. Extra hole matches were com-

mon yesterday as the dwindling Clovis field toiled around the long course Abilene

in 102 degree heat.

The fifth round and quarterfinals will be played today with 36-hole semi-finals tomorrow and the 36-hole finals Saturday.

The terrific heat — the third

n n i n g, featuring consecutive L. McMillan, Hacker (4) and An doubles by Ken Cluley, Wes Tutle, tonetti; Hernandez and Looney

By The Associated Press

Pacific Coast League

Sacramento 4-0, San Francisco

3-3 (First game 12 innings)

Portland 3-1, Hollywood 0-2

San Diego 4, Los Angeles 0

Syracuse 5-5, Buffalo 4-11

Havana 4-6, Toronto 3-8

Ottawa 21, Montreal 7

Toledo 7. Columbus 6

St Paul 3, Kansas City 2

Louisville 3, Charleston 2

Memphis 8, Nashville 7

Mobile at Atlanta ppd.

Reading 7, Elmira 0

Other games postponed.

Denver 5, Sioux City 1

Wichita 5, Des Moines 1

Lincoln 4, Omaha 3

nings)

nings).

International League

Rochester 6, Richmond 5 10 in

American Association

Minneapolis 5, Indianapolis 1

Southern Association

Birmingham 11-4, New Orleans

Little Rock 11, Chattanooga 5

Eastern League

Western League

Arizona-Texas League

Tucson 6, Bisbee-Douglas 4

Nogales 12, El Paso 10

Juarez 13, Cananea 12 (10 in

Phoenix 4, Mexicali 2 (11 in

Oakland 3-2. Seattle 2-5

Minor League **Ball Scores**

The Rockets used the home run

Tom Sawyer, southpaw hurler, limited the Miners to seven bingles and chalked up a total of 12

charged with his seventh loss of Roswell tallied in every inning

to the plate before the Potasher

tallies.

Every man in the Roswell line up with the exception of Weldon Johnson. HBP-Wright (Cabal- Day and Pat Stasey had at least

one bingle for the night. It was Roswell's second win in as many nights over the Potashers. The two teams move into the Roc kets home park for a two game series beginning tonight. 112 104 700—16 12

000 100 000-1 7 6 Sawyer and Bell; Weaver, Hat

Pioneers Bomb Abilene, Lubbock **Claims Victory**

By the Associated Press The Clovis Pioneers bombed the Abilene Blue Sox with four homers in the first four innings Wed nesday night to take an 8-3 West Texas-New Mexico league game. Hank Paskiewics, Clovis third sacker, led the way with two circuit blows and a single for four

runs. Pete Trabucco and Jim Fairchild also slugged homers. Bob Pascal knocked in one Abi lene run with a homer.

Lubbock, on the bottom rung of the league ladder, claimed another victory with a 10-7 win over Borger, in seventh place. In the other two games, second-place Pampa downed Amarillo 10-3, and Albuquerque edged Plainview 5-4. West Texas - New Mexico League W. L. Pct. G.B. 46 35 .568 3 43 41 42 41 42 43 40 42 36 47 33 50 .512

.506 8 .494 9

.488 91/4 .434 14

The first major human heart surgery to correct congenital defects was performed in 1938.

Plainview

Borger Lubbock

Albuquerque

Dallas Loses Doubleheader

Associated Press Staff

An eighth-inning single by Tulthe sa's Dick Kinaman slammed door to the Texas league hall of fame almost on the fingers of Fort Worth rookie hurler Karl Spooner Wednesday night.

The blow was the only hit of the evening off th young Fort Worth righthander as he pitched the aCts to a 2-0 victory over the

Other league action included Oklahoma City day-night duobleheader victory over Dallas 8-5 and 12-9, Houston's 11-1 rout of San Antonio and Shreveport's 3-1 edging of Beaumont.

In Thursday night play, Oklahoma City is at Shreveport, Fort Worth at Houston, Tulsa at Beaumont and San Antonio at Dallas.

Spooner was five outs away from no-hiter when Kinaman slapped the blow into left field. That was as far as it got, however, as Spooner retred the next five men in

The victory moved the Cats into fifth place, a game ahead of Tulsa. The Cats' move upward was the game further into the league lead

TEXA	S LE	EAG	UE		
Teams-	W	L	Pct.	GB	r
Shreveport	60	46	.566	-	s
San Antonio	56	47	.544	21/2	R
Oklahoma City	55	49	.429	4	c
Houston	53	53	.500	7	16
Fort Worth	52	53	.495	71/2	
Tulsa	49	52	.485	81/2	G
Beaumont	49	58	.458	111/2	n
Dallas	43	59	.422	15	ti
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Sidewinders Win Minor Championship

The Sidewinders took the first round championship hands down to reduce from three teams to two because of the rapid promotion of minor leaguers to the majors.

In the first round it was all Side winders as they led the league in Harlan Crume, Sidewinder catcher, as leading with a .642 mark. Van (Jo) Welch, Slugger backstop, followed with .591.

Crume, Welch, and Sidewinder econd-sacker Onty Green all tied for the home run title with three apiece. Crume and Bob Bullock, White Sox shortstop, led the triple race with the same number each. Sidewinder Feezel cracked the most doubles with three apiece.

In the hurling department Bobby Davis, Sidewinders, wound up with a 1.000 percentage. He had a 2-0 record. Two other Sidewinders tied for second place honors. Onty Green and Chita Rodriquez had 1-0 marks. Third place went to Kenny Long

of the Sluggers with a .667 mark, winning two, dropping one, and tieing one. Nester Tarin, White Sox hurler and Crume were tied for fourth place with .500 percentages. Final standings for the first round. W L Tied Pct.

Sidewinders .715 Sluggers . .250 Due to shortage of player personnel the White Sox have been evenly split up between the Sidewinders and the Sluggers who will clean the slate and begin from scratch, playing games, Monday though a push, following a blow and Friday and playing practice games with major league teams on

Top Fishing Weekend Seen

Wednesday.

Cimarron, Taos, Brazos, Char-Grande, Elephant Butte, Caballo, upper and lower Pecos. Get ting fair ratings were Eagle Nest, Red River, Conchas, Jem-City area.

The Farmington area received

Leads 32 in **Trans-Miss**

DENVER, (A)-Defending champion Joe Conrad leads a field of 32 golfers, including nearly all the favorites, into the second round of championship play today in the 51st Trans-Mississippi golf tourna-

Conrad, from San Marcos, Tex. Air Force base, meets Floyd Addington of Dallas in the first round

MAJOR LEAGUE ROUNDUPS-

Hapless, Helpless Baltimore Orioles to Invade Yankees, Athletics to Entertain Cleveland

cally helpless Baltimore Orioles invade Yankee Stadium and the Philadelphia A's, equally futile, entertain the Cleveland Indians in what you might call the openers of the 'new" American league pennant

Prof. Casey Stengel's Yankees, who spent the first half of the season flopping and floundering, have a nine-game winning streak going and are now just half a game behind the Indians, whose latest work included dropping four games to the Chicago White Sox. The consensus around the league

is that the Yanks have the upper hand now with one big "if." He is All-Star Game because of a muscle pull in his left hip.

ers also is somewhat puzzled. "I don't think there's any cure

Cleveland Manager Al Lopez, says he is not particularly worried league game played. over the events of the past week. the White Sox last week-end.

injuries," he said. "They're just in was the winner. slumps that every player has to more dangerous than ever.

Allie Reynolds, who missed the around, could make thing, uncom- by another hit from Reese's bat. Paul Richards will send Bob Kee- to left, sending Gilliam home. Trainer Gus Mauch of the Bomb. gan against the Washington Senators tonight.

ture's way. If he doesn't try to with a five-game bulge over the took the loss.

the Milwaukee Braves 2-1 in 12 innings last night in the only major

The Brooklyn victory came the He has one point-namely, the hard way before a crowd of 35,470, Indians are not the kind of club which boosted the Milwaukee atthat will be held to five runs in tendance over the million mark. four games as they were against Duke Snider batted in the runs in the first and final innings on sac-"Al Rosen and Bob Avila have rifice flies. Jim Hughes, who took been in batting slumps since their over for Rus Meyer in the ninth,

The Dodger runs came in virtufight his way out of sometimes. ally identical situations. Both Jun-They'll snap out of it and we'll be jor Giliam and Pee Wee Reese singled in the first and Snider sent The White Sox, for their part, the former home with a towering are three games off the pace and fly to left field. In the 12th again the way their pitching has come Gilliam singled and was followed fortable for all concerned, Manager Again Snider blasted a high fly

Bobby Thomson made his first National league appearance for In the National league, the New the Braves in the 12th with two out but rest," he opined. "That's na- York Giants start a Western trip and drew a walk. Lew Burdette

round of minor league play the

first of the week and the Side-

winders got off to a 5-1 start on

Both teams are playing with

nearly all-new lineups after a re-

cent shake-up which absorbed the

White Sox and sent their players

to the other two squads. The move

was made due to many of the

minor leaguers being called up to

The Sidewinders, playing their

second errorless game of the seas-

on, stole third base seven out of

eight times attempted. The Slug-

gers only run was driven in by a

Batteries: Sidewinders - George

and Belvin. Winner-George (1-0).

Sluggers-Lyda and Mays. Loser-

(7-7) and Kiely (2-6), day and

Chicago at Washington, Keegan

315; Minoso, Chicago, and Rosen,

Pitching - Reynolds, New York,

9-1, .900; Keegan, Chicago, 12-3,

.800; Morgan, New York and Stone, Washington, 7-2, .778; Consuegra,

Chicago and Grim, New York, 10-3,

NATIONAL LEAGUE

.363; Mueller, New York, 356;

Bell, Cincinnati, .344; Moon, St.

Louis, .333; Schoendienst and Mu-

Pitching - Antonelli, New York,

13-2, .867; Haddix, St. Louis, 13-4,

.765; Meyer, Brooklyn, 6-2, .750;

Batting - Snider, Brooklyn,

(12-3) vs. Schmitz (3-5). Wednesday's Results

No games scheduled.

Cleveland, .313.

sial, St. Louis, 331.

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the major Little League teams.

the final lap of play.

Sidewinders

Sluggers

Lyda (0-1).

night.

Skippy George

Nino Valdes Given TKO Over only change in the league order, although Shreveport pulled a full Hurricane Jackson in Second

By JACK HAND

NEW YORK. (AP)-Nino Valdes ides the glory road toward a 1955 at heavyweight champion Rocky Marciano today as Hurriane Tommy Jackson blows harm essly out to sea.

The lobby of Madison Square arden told the story of last ight's two-round TKO victory for he Cuban giant on the automatic hree-knockdown rule. Valdes mbled through a swarm of happy admirers, pausing to sign autographs and greet handshakers with a wide grin.

Outside, in the pouring rain, Jackson walked with head down, mumbling to himself. His family trailed behind, trying to convince him to go back to the hotel.

"I won't fight nobody else until I fight him," Jackson had said in | night. his dressing room. He made a stormy scene in the ring, tearing as the Minor-Little League decided the referee's score card in two, before police ushered him to his dressing room.

"He had nothing," said Valdes through an interpreter. "He clown flighter. Everybody expect us to Fowler (6-5) and Podbielan (6-3). team batting, fielding, and slug-ging. Individual honors went to ond round." About Marciano? "I knock him out in four rounds." Harry Markson, managing direc-

> tor of the International Boxing club, said "Valdes rates the next shot at Marciano after the rematch with Ezzard Charles that we hope to run in September.' Valdes, an 11-5 underdog, overwhelmed the listless Hurricane, who showed only one brief flash

of the fiery newcomer who stop ped Rex Layne, beat Clarence Boston Henry and knocked out Dan Buc- Philadelphia ceroni in his exciting rise from Baltimore prelim boy to No. 5 contender. In the first round, the Cuban thumped at Jackson's body with both hands. Shifting to the head when the jigging Jackson came out for the second. Valdes drove

with a solid right. Although the timekeeper counted four, Referee Al Berl ruled no knockdown. Another right sent Jackson to the floor for an automatic-eight count. Actually he was up at two. Another flurry and a bull rush drove Jackson to his knees. He was up at one but the count again

his man half through the ropes

went to the automatic eight. The third knockdown that ended the bout, under New York rules that require a referee to halt a fight when one man has been down three times in one round, was disputed by many in the crowd of 4,465. It looked as to the neck, sent Jackson down. No matter what it was, Berl ruled "knockdown" and the fight was over at 2:35 of the second. Valdes weighed 204, Jackson

of the upper flight.

in Kansas City.

without difficulty.

top match of the lower flight.

SANTA FE, (A) - Excellent fishing has been reported in the Chama area the past week by the state game department. Fair and good fishing was reported elsewhere in the state.

The department rated as good ette Lakes, the upper Rio ez, Bluewater and the Silver

a fair to good rating.

Defending Champ

CUSACK IS GOP SPEAKER ALBUQUERQUE, (P) — State Sen. J. P. Cusack of Roswell will be the prnicipal speaker at Sat-urday's Republican platform con-

land, Tex., all even after 18 holes,

They were to play off the tie

Ties-Up Sluggers, Sidewinders Win Skippy George handcuffed the Major League Sluggers with three hits to chalk up his first win in the second

Baseball

was a named toward				***
NATIO:	NAL	LEA	GUE	
Teams-	W	L	Pct.	G
New York	57	27	.679	_
Brooklyn	52	32	.619	5
Philadelphia	40	37	.519	13
Milwaukee	41	42	.494	15
Cincinnati	41	42	.494	15
St. Louis	40	42	.488	16
Chicago	29	50	.367	25
Pittsburgh	27	55	.329	29
7711		T. T.		

Brooklyn at Milwaukee (2), Miliken (5-0) and Newcombe (5-5) vs. Wilson (6-0) and Buhl (0-7)

New York at St. Louis, Heran (6-5) vs. Raschi (6-5), night. Pittsburgh at Chicago (2), Sur kont (6-10) and O'Donnell (3-7) s. Hacker (3-8) and Minner (6-6). Philadelphia at Cincinnati (2). Simmons (8-6) and Miller (4-6) vs.

Wednesday's Results Brooklyn 2, Milwaukee 1, 12 in Only game scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Cleveland New York Chicago 54 31 .635 Detroit 44 .443 ... 30 49 .380 24

31 51 .378 241/2 Thursday's Schedule Cleveland at Philadelphia, Wynn 10-7) vs. Kellner (5-8), night. Baltimore at New York, Larsen (2-9) vs. Wiesler (2-1), night.

Detroit at Boston (2), Zuverink (4-4) and Gromek (10-8) vs. Nixon Major League Leaders

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS AMERICAN LEAGUE Batting - Noren, New York,

344; Avila, Cleveland, .341; Man-

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Jail Sentences for Speeders

under the act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

YE THINK THE Eddy County Safety Council has come up with a good idea in its proposal to give speeders short jail sentences of from two to five hours.

One of the council's members said the death Sunday of an Artesia woman played a part as the group discussed possible jail sentences for speeders. Police said speed plays a key role in the death of Mrs. A. W. Tice, who died following an accident Sunday afternoon south of Lakewood.

Here's the council's thinking on punishing speeders: A \$10 fine or \$25 fine is stiff for one violator, but means little to another, well-heeled speeder

In other words, the speeding fine isn't fair to all. Furthermore, if the accident rate is any indication, it has failed Then why not, the council thinks, a fine for sppeders?

The tourist, who likes to speed across New Mexico's open spaces, doesn't want to spend two hours in a jail while his wife and kids boil in the oven-like car outside Nor can the average businessman, householder, or work- HAGERMAN NEWS BRIEFS-

er take off two hours-or three or four or five-to languish in the pokey because he's let out the horses under the hood. Despite shrieks over radar, unmarked cars, and even police manned helicopters, the fact remains that the speeding automobile as a potential cause of death has never been se-

verely enough dealt with. We're going to be interested to see what Eddy county justices of the peace and police magistrates thing of the idea when they meet with the safety council in a special session

July 29 in Carlsbad. Even if they do go along, such a campaign in one county alone will not be effective. It needs the tied-in efforts of an "face lifting" and is now com- Mrs. H. E. Porter, Jimmy May- ner, Mrs. Dub Hardin, Mrs. L. E. entire state to jump on speeders

Medical Examiners

without this authority.

A MONG THAT legislation that should receive consideration at the next regular session of the state legislature is a the new building. bill providing for a coroner or a medical examiner for every

New Mexico has its share of violent deaths. We have our Monday, July 12, with a large en mother and brother, and also to share of deaths from unknown causes. We have our share of rollment. The title of the course of see Byron's cousins from Chicago, Present Two mysterious murders.

Perhaps if we had a medical examiner or a coroner (many states have these and they are always medical men) we might have fewer mysterious violent deaths than we have today. Certainly a medical expert is far more qualified to de- in the church; to discover that the a week. (Sure quiet around our termine whether an individual's death was an accident, was church is a place where many peo- house!) natural, was suicide or was due to other causes.

Our officers who check into these cases, do the best job God's love and care. Your co-opera- daughter of Hagerman have re- night's Toastmaster's meeting. possible. They do not claim to be medical experts and they tion and interest with help make turned from a visit with Mr. Seely's Ferriman spoke on "Tolerance rive until this morning. He said they brothers and sisters in Texas whom Must Go." His speech critic was the bearing was to be immediately encounter difficulty oftentimes in trying to determine the cause of death. In some instances we call in those qualified to determine the true cause of death. In other cases they are children may take. The school, not called in because all appearances lead officers to believe that death was due to natural causes.

This in many instances does not prove to be the case. In those states which have medical examiners or coroners the examination is made by a medical man before the ning for an organizational meeting. of Big Spring, Texas; Mrs. Clyde body is moved or touched by anyone. It is always easier to determine cause of death, path of the bullet if it is due to gun-

shot wound, or even due to other causes where the death Under our present law bodies are not supposed to be manifested," according to the pasmoved from where they are found or discovered except on the tor, the Rev. A. A. McClesky. An orders of a qualified officer. Many times bodies are moved air-conditioner was installed in the

Sometimes medical officers are called in after information that would be available if the body is left where it was found has been destroyed by those not trained or qualified 20. The pulpit will be supplied by to make the investigation.

This practice could and would be eliminated by the adop- nite announcement next Sunday. tion of a law setting up a corner in every county in the state and then making it mandatory that this medical examiner be called in for an examination prior to the time that the body is

It would probably also aid in giving the answer as to the cause of death in more cases and in leaving less cases where Lloyd Edgar Harshey, Jr. Those there is no answer.

CARRIES BULLET IN HEAD 3 DAYS



ROMAN HILEWETZ, 64, tells patrolman Jack Rosuek, in a New York ce station, how come he has a hole in his head. Hilewetz said he a World War I bullet in the home-made gun Rosuck is holding ecidentally shot himself in the temple. Fearing arrest, he walked d in great pain for three days before going to a doctor, who the cops. Now he faces Sullivan Law charges. (International)

Who Do They Think They're Kidding?



Schools Bustle as Builders, Painters Engage In Summer Face Lifting: Church School Opens

The Hagerman school is the cen- | project for the PTA, please contact | genegger and Mrs. L. E. Harshey, ter of a lot of activity. In addition its president, Mrs. J. Vedder Jr. to the old building being torn Brown, as soon as possible so that own and the new addition being the cast may begin practicing. built, the tennis court has had a Birthday greetings this week to lowing members: Mrs. John Garpleted. This was a PTA project. berry, W. E. Utterback, Douglas Harshey, Sr., Mrs. Richard Har-Some painting is also being done Creek, Elmer Dean Sons, Leota shey, Mrs. Lloyd Edgar Harshey, which includes the halls and stair Fails, Mr. Floyd Hickson, Eura Jr., Mrs. Jim Langenegegr, Mrs.

tion church school got under way for the week-end to visit Byron's study is "Together in Our Church." Ill., who were visiting there at that to help the children form happy grandmother and uncle for a visit associations with the church and to of a week or more and Teresa has have friendly relations with others gone to Methodist Youth Camp for ple come to learn of Jesus and of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Seely and Bryan and Dick Ferriman at last to have been flown to the city last this a fine experience for your brothers and sisters in Texas whom child. There are many fine teach- he has not seen since he was three Bryan. ers, and various crafts which the

rian church from 8:45 to 10:45 p. m. The official board of the First years. They visited Mr. J. W. Seely | crditicized by Ott Strock. Methodist church met Tuesday eve-

Watford, vice-chairman: R. A. Welborne, secretary, "A healthy interest in the affairs of the church was parsonage last week. Upon the request of the pastor, the board granted him a week or 10-day leave absence beginning about July a guest speaker on July 25. Defi-

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Harshey, Sr. entertained with a picnic supper Tuesday evening honoring Mr. and Mrs Malcolm Key and children from Eastland, Texas, who were the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. present were the honored guests, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Harshey and children, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Edgar Harshey, Jr., and children; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Harshey and son, Danny; Mrs. Tom McKinstry, and the host and hostess.

Leonard George and L. E. Harshey, Jr., have gone to Alamosa, Colo., for three or four weeks where they will be engaged in drill-

trip. Mr. Freeman built a trailer who had been visiting at the Michehouse and they will go by Portales tet home. where they will be joined by rela-

Little Terry Paul Andrews, six- hostess. months-old son of Mr. and Mrs.

Jeannie Knoll of Hagerman.

Most all of the parts have been fill- committee was appointed to take ed, but there are two which are charge of the yearbook, as follows: still available. If you are interested in participating in this fund raising Mrs. J. W. Langeneger, chairman in participating in this fund raising Mrs. Dub Hardin, Mrs. Jim Lan

way of the elementary school-it Hopkins, Ola Haley and Hal Ware; Garner Mason, Mrs. Jeanette is now so glossy that you can see anniversary greetings to Mr. and Michelet, and the hostess, Mrs. yourself in it. Some new furniture Mrs. R. A. Welborne and Mr. and Choat, and several children. is also going to be purchased for Mrs. E. H. Greer.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Oglesby and The Methodist-Presbyterian vaca- children drove up to Albuquerque se of this week of study is time. Bart remained with his

years old, 38 years ago, when he moved to Arkansas with his par-July 12-17 is held at the Presbyte- ents. The Seelys have been Hagerof Loop, Texas; Mrs. E. L. Arnold Dacus Parker was elected to the Woods of Lubbock, Texas; and Mr. absence of Pres. Wallace Beck. chairmanship for this year; Elwood Dee Seely of Ackerly, Texas. They reported that it was a very happy

Mrs. Dick Turner and daughter, Ella Jo, have returned from an extended visit with Mrs. Turner's daughter in Sweetwater, Texas.

little daughter, Pamela, and Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Angel and son day and returned home Monday Water Pressure evening. They report a very nice outing.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Casabonne Mrs. J. Vedder Brown and daughter. Priscilla, have returned from a vaction trip in which they covered over 3,000 miles. They visited Mr. Casabonne's brother, John, Riverton, Wyo., visited the Yellow-Montana and Idaho, back through points of interest in Colorado and bcak home. They, report a very lovely trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Michelet. owners of Peoples Dry Goods in Hagerman, accompanied by their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Charles Michelet drove to Albuquerque Sunday where young Cecil will have a check-up, then on Mr and Mrs. Horice Freeman to points of interest in Colorado and children. Orville Grady and They were accompanied as far as Jodell, left this wek for a vacation Albuquerque by Bill Thompson

The American Legion auxiliary tives, and then on to Yellowstone of Hagerman met Tuesday at 2:30 National Park and other places of at the home of Mrs. Jeanette Michelet, with Mrs. Roy Choat as

Mrs. L. E. Harehsey, Jr., pre Lindell Andrews of Hagerman, fell sided over a business meeting in off the bed and fractured his leg. the absence of the president, Mrs. The large cast will be removed on John Weir. The group discussed plans for a dance to be held in the Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gibson near future. It was also decided to will go to Roswell Thursday to at start meeting at night instead of tend a birthday dinner honoring the afternoon, and to meet jointly their grandchildren, twins, Stevie with the American Legion memand Sandra Gibson, son and daugh bers. Aug. 9 at 7 p. m. a coveredter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gibson. dish supper-meeting will be held at Mrs. Ray Gibson is the former the American Legion Hut here, with the two groups meeting to-CSasting has begun for a play gether. Thank-you notes were read ponsored by the Hagerman PTA from Mrs. John Clark, Mrs. Wilto be given in the very near future. liam Tulk and Mrs. Roy Choat. A

Refreshments of chocolate cake and coffee were served to the fol-

Toastmasters Certificates

topic talk and best scheduled well out of service. speech were awarded to Vernon

His speech critic was Keith Dampf chose as his topic

"Rope." His critic was Hugh Kiddy. "The Automobile Air Conditioner man residents for the past eight was Ben Caudle's subject. He was Bryan, secretary-treasurer of the

club, conducted the meeting in the Dr. Ralph Earhart served as toastmaster. Dr. G. P. Ruppert was picmaster.

Kiddy gave a brief explanation of the club's function for the bene fit of two guests, Stan Gallup and Dennis Short. Bob Siegel served as Mr. and Mrs. Barney Green and over-all evaluator of the meeting, and Ott Strock as timer.

To Be Restored In Southwest Area

Water pressure to the southwest section of the city will be restored this afternoon following two days of extremely low pressures, city stone National Park, on through supervisor W. D. Fowler said this morning.

Pressures dropped Monday

NEW HOPE in the battle against CANCER

emy is far from won. If present rates continue, 23 million living Amer-icans will die of cancer—230,000 this needlessly-through cancer that could have been cured if treated

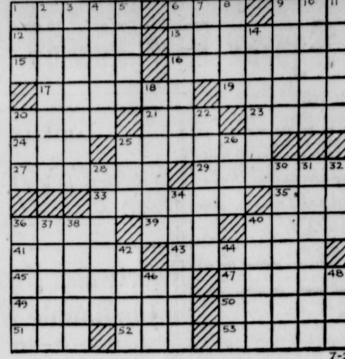
ALL THE SAME, there have been victories. Thousands who once would have died are being saved—thanks, in part, to your donations to the American Cancer Society. AND, LAST YEAR, the Society was able

to allocate \$5,000,000 of your do-nations to research aimed at finding the ultimate cure for all cancer. That's more money than ever before. MUCH MORE, of course, remains to be done. So please make this year's gift a really generous one!

MAN'S CRUELEST ENEMY Strike back-Give MERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

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RESPIRED CLAD

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

CRYPTOQUIPS

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Yesterday's Cryptoquip: SWIMMER FLOUNDERS, ALMOST DROWNS; FEELS WORSE THAN FISH OUT OF WATER.

when a main bearing on the Gas- ly to drinking water except in the kins well, corner Thirteenth and late evening. Certificates of award for best Hermosa, burned out, putting the

> Fowler said a replacement was night from Dallas, but did not arinstalled and the well returned to operation this afternoon.

When the well, one of the city's key units, went out of service. householders in the southwest section of the city found water pressure plumeted, limiting them large

Today's Schedule





3:55 Sign On, Program Highlights 4:00 Western Playhouse 5:00 Action Theater 5:20 TBA

5:30 Pettycoat Profiles—Live 6:00 TBA 6:30 Dinner Date—Musical 6:40 Weather Story 6:45 Malco NBC Daily

Newsreel

7:00 Garden of Melody

7:30 TV Theater-ZIV Thriller 8:00 Scotty's Club-with 8:30 I Led Three Lives-ZIV

9:00 Nine O'Clock News 9:10 Sports Desk 9:15 Moonlight Serenade— Musical 9:30 Where's Raymond-ABC

10:00 Armchair Theater

11:15 News, Sports and Weather, Sign Off. JULY SALE SPECIAL!

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6:00 Gabriel Heatter 6:15 Eddie Fisher Show 6:30 Fulton Lewis Jr. 6:45 Local News 7:00 Bill Henry

7:05 KSVP Sports Special 7:15 KSVP Calls for Cash 7:30 Oficial Detective 8:00 Ed Pettit News 8:15 Vocal Visitor 8:30 KSVP Calls for Cash

8:35 Designs in Melody 9:15 KSVP Calls for Cash 9:20 Designs in Melody 9:30 Spanish Program 9:55 Petroleum News 10:00 NuMexer Reports 10:02 Mostly Music

11:00 Sign Off FRIDAY A. M. 5:59 Sign On 6:00 Sunrise News 6:05 Syncopated Clock 7:00 Robert Hurleigh 7:30 Dave Button Show 7:35 Local News 7:40 State News Digest

7:45 Dave Button Show 8:00 World News 8:05 Dave Button Show 8:14 Weather 8:15 Swap Shor

8:35 Today's Top Tune 8:45 Crosby Classics 9:00 Flip Flop Show 9:25 News 9:30 Queen for a Day 10:00 Break the Bank 10:15 Capitol Commentary

10:20 Musical Cookbook 10:30 Coffee with Kay 10:40 Marvin Miller Storyteller 11:00 Cedric Foster 11:15 Morning Devotional 11:30 Showcase of Music 11:45 All Star Jubilee

11:59 Time Check 12:00 Farm and Market News FRIDAY P. M. Grocery-Mar 1302 W. Mai

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Ultramodern, Lightweight Trains Predicted for Near Future as Railroads Fight High Costs

NEW YORK — (P) — Chances are you'll be riding an ultra mod. GROWING PAINS ern lightweight train one of these days. It's a new thrill in railroad

It's also supposed to thrill the railroad budget balancers with its vast economies and revenue-pull ing power. It's cheaper to build, cheaper to operate and faster. These trains of the future are

aimed at just one thing: slaying the dragon that has menaced the railroad industry so long-chronic passenger deficits.

To do that, they'll have to fascinate you and attract your patronge with their speed, convenience and easiness on your bankroll.

They'll have to sell you on the way through congested and peril- if you work at it, or you'll go ous highways. For the railroad's bankrupt gardenwise quickly. top rival in the passenger business s the family car.

THE RAILROADS must wake up and revamp their passenger servce according to the facts of life in his motor and airplane age, according to Patrick B. McGinnis. new head of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad.

By all means use your car, says McGinnis. But for a sizable tripsay the 229 miles between New York and Boston-drive it to a suburban railroad station of a type he envisions with a huge parking lot. Park your car. Ride the train in comfort to a similar station outside Boston on a swift. nodern, low-slung, lightweight

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This way, he says, you'll make the trip in 2 1/2 hours, instead of the four hours now required between the huge city terminaland you can't park your car at those terminals.

Robert R. Young, now boss of the New York Central, for years has crusaded for a revolutionary lightweight passenger train. While he headed the Chesapeake & Ohio he demonstrated what he called 'Train X." a one-car experimental unit made by Pullman-Standard Car Manufacturing Co.

ACF INDUSTRIES, Inc., made a similar train called the Talgo, which has been operating for five years between Madrid and the French border.

It was a counterpart of this train that ACF has been showing these past weeks on the New Haven Railroad. It recently had a 157-mile demonstration run between New Haven, Conn., and Boston. During the trip McGinnis said this Talgo was just a "prototype' 'of a muchimproved train he wants.

Because the Talgo floor is two feet lower than a standard train's, you merely take a normal step from a near-ground-level station platform. You enter an interior nuch wider and lower-ceilinged than a standard railroad car. seems more like an airplane. You sink into an airplane-type reclining

The train accelerates easily. The faster you go the smoother it rides. It saves time taking curves at 87 miles per hour whereas the re31 lar speed limit is 70. On a straight run it hits a peak of 102.8 miles per hour on a road where the legal limit is 79. The ride is steady and

WHEN WILL THE train of the

The Rock Island Railroad has already ordered two Talgo-type trains from ACF for delivery in December 1955. The train of the future was discussed by presidents of four Eastern railroads last week Various car manufacturers talked

A standard design for a future train is hoped for. That way the railroads can club together on orders in big lots and save money.

PIONEER RANCHER DIES
TUCUMCARI, (AP) — William

Thomas Gregg, pioneer Gaudalupe County rancher, died Sunday at his Cuervo ranch home. He was Death came at the end of a

Garden Needs Servicing Just as Automobile Does

AP Newsfeatures

The last time you took the fam- to help prevent too early drying ily car to the service station for a grease job and oil change, you made sure all points were checked -engine, body, battery, tires, brakes and lights.

This was normal precaution to keep the auto in top shape and to make it last a few miles more. You're the service station operator in your garden. Now that dea that it's smarter to take a you've got most of the plantings trip by train than to pack your in the ground, you're in a sevenfamily into the car and bull your day business that pays dividends

The tools are simple but nec essary-the mower, sprayer, hedge shears, hoe, rake, trowel or or spade. Then there's the sharp eye for garden trouble, and a little back to be used when necess ary, plus constant attention to the

Take the large area project first-the lawn. You've got to keep it mowed regularly and weeded. It's about time to set the mower blades at two inches



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DRY MILK

33 years ago they told me:

"YOU HAVE LESS THAN A YEAR TO LIVE!"

"MUST HAVE BEEN back in 1919 or '20. Hopeless case of diabetes. No known cure . .

"BUT HERE I AM. They found a treatment-insulin-in time. Today, nobody has to die of

"CANCER, I know, is a tougher problem. But the laboratories can lick that one, too-with our support. Already, they're curing people who would have been done for a few years ago. Last year— thanks to \$5,000,000 allocated by the American Cancer Society from our contributions-they found out a lot more . . . though there's still a long way to go.

"THEY NEED MONEY. \$5,000,000 is still less than 4 cents per American per year. Not enough. Not enough to find the answer fast enough-230,000 Americans are going to die of cancer this year, they say.

"I'M NOT RICH, but I gave 'em \$50 last year—hope to do better this time. After all, where would I be if the laboratories working on dia-betes, that time, hadn't been given enough support-?"

Cancer * MAN'S CRUELEST ENEMY Strike back-Give

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or give to your Unit of the American Cancer Society



the mower, there is the hand trimming of grass to do around the trees, the paths and driveway to edge to keep your place up to

Flower and vegetable plantings have to be checked with the greatest care, with weeds and bugs the prime object of scrutiny.

When cultivating, do it shall w ly-from a half-inch to an inca is enough. The average plant las shallow roots. If you mulch beds with grass clippings or peat moss, you'll help keep the weeds down, to keep the blades high enough the soil cool, and prevent caking in dry spells.

out under hot summer sun. If the If the weeds should get a hig Japanese beetle problem is present, one of the chlordane combusy cut them off instead of erwise, feed the compost pile pounds or DDT will do the trick | yanking them out if they are close |

After going over the lawn with to the roots of good plants. This way you'll prevent disturbance to good growth. Some gardeners I know are so

wary of the highly poisoneus sprays and toxic materials, toey hesitate to spray at all. For them rotenone is a safe insecticide, and it does the job in most cases. Apply it in dust or liquid (mixing an ounce of rotenone in a gallon of

Keep Spraying

Once a week is the spray schedule-and more often if there is heavy rain. vest the vegetables as they come into full growth, and then haul

out the dead plantings. If they start while you were away or are insect ridden burn them-oth-

six inches or so of compost ma-Keep the pile wet. The compost pile is your pot of gold at the end of the garden ranbow. It's the least expensive item, and the most valuable one of your

outdoor assets. you don't have the timetable and auto rather than give it the need ingerdients, your garden shop ed service station treatment.

If your evergreens give of yellowish tinge, you've probably got a red spider problem. Force spray with the hose, or a dusting with sulphur will help combat these pests.

Fertilize your plantings occas onally to give them a boost.

Keep up the compost pile pro- whether flower, vegetable or shruo, and stake them where the essary to prevent their topp wg when they get tall.

A tall order? Maybe. Lut you've got the garden now, and you've got to keep it up-or dig it Spray fruit trees according to up. And this you'd never do, no schedule if you want fruit-a: I if more than you'd junk the family

CHILD KILLED BY CAR

ALBUQUERQUE, (AP) - Gilbert Sanchez, 5, died yesterday under the wheels of a car driven by Mrs. Myrtle L. Smalling. She told po lice the child darted into the street in front of her. His death was the 179th in state traffic this year.

American mink ranchers marketed 21/2 million mink pelts in 1953 compared to 1,200,000 in 1946.

produced 7.328,000 cars.

In 1953 the U.S. auto industry



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Cool eating's on the way...with these simple-to-serve foods from SAFEWAY

When summer weather moves in, take it easy with make-easy meals...barbecues, sandwich trays, picnics, casseroles, salads, and snacks. To give you the widest possible selection of easy-to-fix foods, and to make your shopping as easy as pie, we're staging a big Make-easy Meals Event here at the store. We're featuring, at economy prices, all the makings for your leisuretime meals. Check those listed on this page. Many more at your Safeway!

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ING - DO NOT DISTURB" in the July

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RADISHES

Embezzlement Charges Filed

TUCUMCARI A - Thirty-seven counts of embezzlement have been filed against a former Quay coun-

ty clerk. W. L. "Bill" Wallis is alleged to have embezzled a total of \$1,-115.10 in the period from Jan. 1 to June 1 of this year in a complaint filed by Dist. Atty. Victor

The largest single amount listed is \$287.50 for a liquor license fee... Wallis, who now lives in Albuquerque, had been county clerk about two years when he resigned June 15. He gave a proposed salary cut as the reason for his resignation.

The shortages were uncovered in a routine annual audit of the county's books last week.

Wallis is to be brought back to Quay county for preliminary hear

Drought Program Repeat Urged

WASHINGTON P-Sen. Anderson (D-NM) has asked the Agriculture department to reconsider a decision to discontinue its emergency grain program for livestock in drought areas.

The department has said the program will be closed. It plans to assist livestock growers in obtaining hay to help preserve foundation herds.

Anderson said that such a hav program in New Mexico would be too expensive for the farmers who need help. He said that unless the drought conditions are relieved, the hay program would have to be carried through the fall and win-

Council to Study-

(Continued from Page 1) have had batteries drained under the load imposed by newly-installed two-way radios.

-Discussed methods of enforcing city ordinances calling for house-holders to get permits for permanent home improvements.

-Deferred for further study a movement the council hike the to 30 miles an hour. cost of leasing parking meter spaces as loading zones to business men. Current charge for the space is \$11, which the council ally he said he saw a stretch ahead feels is too low. The charges of of him just outside Cebolla and other cities are being studied to bring the Artesia rate in line.

-Voted to seek bids for an as phalt distributing truck which would be used in street sealing. Estimated cost is around \$9000. The council instructed City Supervisor W. D. Fowler to prepare specifications for seeking bids.

Kidnapper—
(Continued from Page One)
ing."

Hughes, who is charged with the rape of a 5-months-old Hobbs girl, bold tattoo of a cross with a heart live in Artesia. which has these words: "In memory Mary Alice."

He told police Mary Alice was his own 10-months-old daughter who died in January, 1948, of a throat ailment.

Western Union's Rates Are Hiked WASHINGTON, (P) - Western

Union's interstate rates went up an average 11 per cent at mid-night last night, a boost the federal communications commission figures will bring the telegraph company another nine million dollars a year.
FCC okoyed the firm's pro-

posed rate hike yesterday, saying it is designed to restore Western Union's earnings to the 5 per cent level recorded in the first half of Report in City 1953. If state regulartory bodies allow similar increases for business within the state, FCC said. the company would pick up another nine million annually.

Warrant Issued Charging Former City Resident

A warrant was issued yesterday tables into. by Judge John Ellicott for James Potter, former resident of the city. Potter, who recently left the tall. Officer Fry investigated the area for Swink, Colo., is wanted report. for "carrying away and concealing property sold under a conditional sales contract." Potter allegedly carried off a deep freeze tures closed 0 cents a bale lower on which none of the cost had to 10 cents higher. Oct. 34.25; Dec

Sheriff's deputies will probably 34.47; Oct. 33.64; Dec. 33.71, Midleave soon for Colorado to look dling spot 35.50. for him, according to deputies. However, it is not sure he is in that area now.

Brijalba Fined In Auto Case

Abel Brijalba, Artesia, was fined \$25 and \$5 court costs this DOCTOR TAKES TRAINING morning on a charge of assault and

Complaint Filed After Artesian Forced Off Road

John W. Winston signed a com plaint last night against an unknown driver who forced him oft the road while he was coming into town from the west on Highway

Winston, 1518 Hank, said the car, a two-tone Chevrolet, ran him off the road about 10:35 last night. He identified the car as having 1954 New Mexico license plates numbered 3-11730.

City police are looking for the

Hearing on City **Budget Scheduled** For Saturday

Representatives of the state tax commission will examine the pro posed 1954-55 City of Artesia budget in a hearing here at 9 a. m. Saturday.

The representative will meet with city councilman and any taxpayer-citizen who wishes to discuss the budget.

Hope's city budget will be studied at 10 a. m.

Rancher Found Not Guilty of Homicide Charge

jury last night found Ace Christmas Jr., prominent central New Mexico rancher, innocent of negigent homicide

The jury deliberated about four nours before handing down the verdict late last night.

Yesterday, Christmas testified about the auto accident in which Jose Mauricio Maestas died in the village of Cebolla Oct. 31.

Christmas told the jury he was alone, driving his station wagon back from an elk hunt in Colorado. He said he was driving south on U.S. 84 at night, and about three miles north of Cebolla he overtook a pickup truck traveling about 20

"I couldn't get around the pick up," Christmas said, "because of other cars, hills and curves." Finthought he could pass.

Disposal Water Hearing Expected After July 17

B. "Buster" Mulcock he buy city disposal plant water for \$1,000 may be set anytime after July 17, W. M. Siegenthaler, attorney for the present holder of the water agreement W. T. "Doc" Haldeman, told ty council last night

Siegenthaler asked five days notice for the hearing since he ar bears a tattoo of the sentimental- Haldeman will want to subpeone ist. On his upper left arm is a witnesses, some of whom do not

City Approves Drive-In Mail Service Site

Approval of a site for location of Artesia first drive-in mail box was given last night by city council. It wil be located in front of the police station.

However, drive-in service won't start until the local post office receives special boxes ordered for the service, several months from now.

Police to Study Stolen Vegetable

Police today are investigating a report from R. L. Looney, Artesia. that two boys were stealing vege tables from his garden last night about 10:55.

Looney told officers he saw boys. ran out and chased them. One of them fell over a fence but both ran in the direction of Thirteenth street. They left behind a blanket they had been puting the vege

They were described as both be tween 5 feet 6 inches and 6 feet

COTTON FUTURES

NEW YORK - (P) - Cotton fu 34.44; March 34.63; May 34.73! July

JAILED AS DRUNK

Crispin Mejia, Artesia, was sentenced to 15 days in the county jail this morning for being drunk. Mejia has been in and out of the city jail several times recently on similar charges.

Dr. L. F. Hamilton of Artesia leaves the city today to enter a He was charged in connection with a car belonging to Juanita McBeth. He was charged with forcing her out of the car and taking it for about a day and a half. a day and a half. world's greatest teaching surgeons. nd yesterday after. He is the surgeon who operated McBeth woman took it on Ben Hogan after his automobile accident at El Paso.

ADJOURNMENT ON SCHEDULE



AT A PRESS CONFERENCE at the White House, Senate Majority Leader William Knowland, California, and House Speaker Joseph Martin (far right), Massachusetts, tell reporters that Congress is moving along swiftly and they see no roadblock in the path of (International Soundphoto)

LIGHTNING KILLS 27 SHEEP



KILLED BY LIGHTNING, dead sheep are shown by a tree near Hillsboro, O., following a severe electrical storm. Scar on tree trunk shows where the lightning struck. Twenty-seven sheep, owned by Perry Emery, were killed by the bolt.

BEATEN BY WAVES IN LONG SWIM



HER FACE showing evidence of extreme fatigue, Mrs. Winnie Roach, 28, a Canadian mother of three children, is shown being taken aboard an accompanying tender by Capt. Finch Moricich after rough seas beat her attempt to swim the 22-mile Catalina Channel, at Los Angeles. Mrs. Roach, who had hoped to better the record of Florence Chadwick, was (International Soundphoto)

ROUGH DRIFTING IN THE PACIFIC



San Francisco at outset of its voyage to Hawaii. The expedition expects to drift to the islands, subsisting on fish and plankton and water they distill from sea water. (International Sound photo)

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Industrial State

n addition to going on rec-for halding the line on te spending and giving out ken support to sympathetic stators, the directors alea ed the Legislature to investte the State's parsonal prop

v tax law. "The personal property (ax ... of California appear to be inquated and not geared to industrial State. "Ambiguity at Londinued. "Ambiguity at lack of sufficient continued." nd lack of sufficient definition come great confusion and disreimination in the personal property tax field. Therefore the Legislature is requested to make a special interim 1853-54 study of the over-all problem of personal property taxation,"

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SETS SAFETY WEEK

SANTA FE, (A)-Gov. Mechem has proclaimed July 25-31 as Farm Safety Week in New Mexico. He asked every resident-rural and urban-to cooperate for an effective safety program and said more accidental deaths occur in farming than in ony other industry in the

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RENT — Small, furnished use, \$50, no bills paid. Inquire Second or phone 102.

RENT—Three-room furnish-house; also four-room furn-house with two bedrooms. Mittie Hamill at Richard's

Read The Classifieds.

6—For Rent

FOR RENT-Two-bedroom house unfurnished, with small acreage. \$60 per month. Freeman Agency, 110 S. Roselawn, phone 685. 68-tfc

FOR RENT-Two-room furnished duplex, bills paid. Call 1625.

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shady, yard fenced in. Phone 885-W or see J. D. Josey, 808 W. Chisum. FOR RENT - Small, furnished house, by week or month, close in, air conditioned, private shower

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75-5tc-79 for details. ARTLINE IN- FOR RENT-Three large room, unfurnished house and garage, 74-6tč-79 Phone 603-J.

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NOISE APPRECIATED

SACRAMENTO, (A) - There's one place where a bunch of noisy adolescents is a welcome sight. That is in the special unit for mentally ill adolescents at Napa State Hospital.

The new unit was set up to give about 80 mentally ill teen-agers specialized treatment.

"It is much too early for any judgment," said the Mental Hygiene Department in a report, "but at least they are now showing the heealthy sign of being noisy on their own wards where they use to just sit and stare on the adul

Now 61, Mary Pickford Looks Years Younger, Keeps Busy

70-2tc-76 Mary Pickford's ability to keep busy and happy in retirement and to every check. grow old gracefully. She is nearing 61, but looks years younger.

There are few lines in her face. There are two deep perpendicular ridges between her eyes-signs of exactingness, nothing else. She has home, two rooms and bath, for a slight mid-section roundness that \$40 per month. 604 1/2 Dallas, call comes to all of us eventually, but 73-tfc I'd guess she weighs only 10 or 15 ago when she retired.

What does she do to keep happy? She gives a lot of time and energy, cipally Catholic and Jewish although she is of neither faith. She is active in civic affairs. She gets asking her to lend her name to this nember of any committee.

ing does."

She runs a big house, the fabled HOLLYWOOD — 1. This is a success story—the success being ants and a secretary. She personally approves every bill and signs

With her husband, Buddy Rogers, 8.50-10.50; ordinary stock cows she has interests in TV stations. 6.50-8.50; cows and calves 100.00 | KANSAS CITY - P - Cattle They invested in oil too but got only dry holes.

A big interest now is the effort to raise further funds for the Mo tion Picture Relief Fund. She and Jean Hersholt, perpetual president pounds more than she did 20 years of the fund, are working on a movie exhibit for tourists. "We'd have sets and costumes

and stills and miniatures of picand money, too, to charities, prin- tures in production," she explained. I said people want to see stars. not things. Mary disagreed, but admitted stars might be induced to letters and calls nearly every day take part in the tourist attraction.

"It would give me something or that. She won't be a letterhead further to do," she said. "There coud be reproductions of interiors "Unless I can really give time to of stars' homes-my living room a movement, I won't lend my Will Rogers' ranch, or Marilyn name. Names do not mean a thing, Monroe's dining room. Or would but a good solid committee meet- they be fore interested in-her

THE PAVEMENT PLATO—

Designer Says Tomorrow's World to Be Gadget-Happy

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK - UP - If the world of today has you down, folks, a child's real needs, and they'll just hold on-the world of tomorrow will be better.

A designing young man named sign. Paul Wrablica, whose job is to help kind, says that in 10 years our civilization will be more fun for in America in 10 years. It's about everybody in the family-mama, beds. papa, and all their little two-legged

"The average man, because of work only 30 hours a week-and up to go to work.

for more pay than he gets now. sailing. Motor boats and sailboats It'll never happen. will be molded from a single piece of plastic, as the bodies of some | One quarter of the daily newscars are now.

"THAT LONG wearisome ride from his job in the city to his home in the suburbs won't take so long. He'll speed there in a fraction of

the present time in a jet-propelled monorail train.' The housewife will have it even better, if the view in Wrablica's

crystal ball is clear! 'Most homes will be air-condi-Service, 106 S. Roselawn. 47-tfc tioned the year around. This means less housework. There will be no danger of falling down stairs. There won't be many stairs. They will be replaced by elevators

or inclined planes. "The need for maids will practically disappear. The kitchen will become less important, because families will eat out more in restaurants that are truly homelike. There will be little formal entertaining in the home."

Wrablica is sure household gadgets of all kinds will be simpler, more durable, and less likely to need repairs.

AND LOOK WHAT a pleasant life lies ahead for the kids in 1964 -if he's right: "Movies will be piped directly

into the home. "Toys will be designed better for be safer. In fact, life in general will be safer because of better de

Wrablica, who teaches design at create new industrial products bet- Pratt Institute, has another predicter geared to the needs of man- tion that makes me unwary about his drafting board dreams of life

"You won't have to worry about electric blankets in the bed of the First, let us take up Wrablica's future," he said. "It'll have ther vista of joy for Dad a decade mostatic controls built right into it. It'll have virbrating equipment-so you can lie in your own bed and greater production efficiency, will enjoy a massage before jumping

Jump up and face work when a "This will give him longer week man can lie in a bed that will ends, more leisure to enjoy the automatically keep his neuroses at hobbies he likes. And their cost the right temperature, and give will come down. Suppose he likes him all the exercise he needs, too?

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Livestock Markets

CLOVIS - (A) - Cattle receipts 700; market fully steady with Wednesday's close; good and choice fat 13.00; shoats 18.00-19.50. yearlings 16.00-20.00; good and hoice fat calves 15.00-19.00; medium kinds 13.00-15.50; commercial cows 10.00-11.50; utility cows 9.00-10.00; canner and cutter cows 7.00-8.50; good bulls 12.50-14.00; medium and light bulls 10.00-12.50; stocker steer calves 16.50-19.00; stocker heifer calves 14.00-16.50; stocker steer yearlings 17.00-18.00; stocker heifer yearlings 14.00-16.00; good and choice feed-er steers 16.00-18.50; medium and plain feeder steers 14.00-16.00 good and choice young stock cows lambs 15.00 down,

steady; top hogs 190-240 lb. 23.75; 160-180 lb. 21.25-23.25; 250-290 lb. 21.00-23.00; 290-350 lb. 19.00-21.00; sows 275 350 4b. 17.00-18.00; sows 350-500 lb. 15.00-17.00; stags 9.00-

FORT WORTH - P - Cattle 2,000; calves 500; good and low prime 89 lb. rail shipped slaughter eral exploration program. The choice beef steers 19.00-22.00; cutter and utility yearlings and heifers 8.00-12.00; beef cows 8.00-10.00; bulls 8.00-13.00; good and choice slaughter calves 14.50-17.50

Hogs 250; choice 190-240 pound butchers 24.50; choice 245-400 lb hogs 20.00-24.25; sows 14.00-18.00. Sheep 2,000; good and choice spring lambs 17.50-19.50; feeder

25-50 lower on top hogs; packer | 12.00-19.00; cutter to utility 7.00- 17.00; slaughter ewes 4.00 downs sows 50 lower; stags 5and shoats 11.00; utility and commercial 10.50-13.00; medium and low good stockers 12.00-15.00; common and m.l.

dium heifers 8.00-11.00. Hogs 2,000; choice 180-230 lb.

1,500; calves 500; commercial and trucked-in native springers 19.00-Hog receipts 775; market opened | good heifers and mixed yearlings | 22.00; few cull to low good 10,00

WASHINGTON, (P)—The atomic energy commission has given up its search for uranium on 20,000 acres of the Uncompangre Plateau barows and gilts 23.00-50; 240-275 in western Colorado. An order lb. butchers 21.75-23.00; sows 14.00 yesterday by Interior Secretary McKay restored the land to the Sheep 1,000; deck choice to public domain from the AEC minspring lambs 22.00; good to prime area is in Montrose county.

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Heat Wave—

(Continued from Page 1) training school in Winfield, Kan. Some Mongolian-type patients are supersensitive to the heat because of deficiency in a gland that acts as a sort of thermostat in the body. They had to be packed in ice or otherwise externally cooled. Eleven patients have died in

Kansas mental institutions this Even tropical plants at the Mis

souri Botanical Garden in St. Louis An automatic sprinkler system went into action in a suburban St. Louis can factory when the tem

perature reached 165 degrees in firm's attic. Workers were drenched and the office was holds a bachelor of arts and a Missouri had 29 fatalities; Okla-

homa, 18; Kansas, 18; Illinois, 8; Kentucky, 5; Colorado, 4; and Iowa Louisiana, Nebraska, Pennsylvania. Tennessee, Connecticut, Virginia, West Virginia and Maryland one each

These all-time high temperatures were recorded: St. Louis, 112. Springfield, Ill., 114; Columbia, Mo., 113; Springfield, Mo., 113 and Tulsa Okla. 112.

Other high readings included Philadelphia, 101; Washington, D. New Mexico. C., 100; Huntington, W. Va., 105; Bichmond, Va., 103; Baltimore, 101; Newark N. J., 101; Terre Haute, Ind., 107; Columbus, Ohio, 104; Arkansas City, Kan., 118; Mexico, Mo., 116 and Kansas City,

Roswell Couple—

(Continued from Page 1) between 3 and 3:30 a. m. July 1 screams of a woman."

KOPRIAN SAID MARILYN was not sick on June 30, the day Mrs. Colley has always taught the negative to the following two primary. She has been teaching before she died. He answered in questions asked by Dist. Atty. Pat for five years. Mr. Colley has

Dr. E. L. Thielking a year ago to see if he would perform an Mrs. Nora Coppinger ha

any doctor in Texas? Koprian also gave negative re-

friends in the home. Questions by the district attorney brought out the fact that five Oregon and has also taught in that years ago Koprian had been state. Her home is in Roswell and charged with contributing to the she has one daughter.

delinquency of a minor. Asked about the charge, Koprian said it her masters degreee in elementary The charge, which the district mer term. She received her B. S. attorney said involved the step- here in 1949. Mrs. Martin has shughter, was dropped when the taught at the Atoka grade school

mother declined to testify against for 10 years. She teaches biling-Koprian.

Supreme Court—

(Continued from page one.) first offense and take a \$100 fine was probably unconstitutional be- English instructor in Artesia junnot given the power to try the

But he said the legislature had made provision that the rest of the law stand in the event any one section was declared unconstitu-Carlsbad City Atty. Morton

Rutherford III lashed out at the new law and said it has given the city the power to set traffic signs and lights and at the same time have a six-year old daughter, has taken away the power to carry out its ordinances.

He said Coffin was charged with violation of a city ordinance and ceived his B. S. in elementary edunot a state law and that there was no conflict between the two. He said revocation of license was a vision this summer. He teaches regulatory matter and not a pen. art in three Artesia grade schools alty imposed by the city.

Right-of-Way-

(Continued from Page One) proaching a stop sign shall stop ico Western either. He received the near side of the intersection, mer of 1949 and expects to get his or in the event there is no cross masters next summer. He has walk, shall stop at a clearly mark-ed stop line, but if none, then at ed. He teaches arts, crafts and the point nearest the intersecting mechanical drawing in high bighway where the driver has view school. Witcher is married to the of approaching traffic on the in- former Eva Ann Bentley, a former tersecting highway before enter- student here and a graduate of ing the intersection except when May, 1949. directed to proceed by a police officer or traffic-control signal."

Detention-

(Continued from page one.) Paul W. Scott, secretary for the

In last night's city council meet- of the August 16-27 post session, ing the city fathers voted to inves- will teach in the sixth grade at the tigate lease of a 10-acre site on the Hermosa grade school. Jones is Lovington by-pass south of the city from London, Ky. He has two for the detention home.

Indications were councilmen fav ored sale at nominal cost of 10 acres of a 160-acre tract it pur chased in 1942 for use in connec

tion with the disposal plant. Request the city sell the land for the detention home was presented by City. Atty. Neil Watson in be half of committee chairman Yates. The proposed site is now leased for \$125 a year. Councilman John J. Clarke, Jr., was named head of a committee to investigate the sale.

Artesia Teachers—

(Continued from Page 1)

MRS. HARALSON has taught school for 25 years, 10 of which masters degree from the University of New Mexico in Albuquerque, her home town. She has been president of the American Association of University Women for two years. She is a member of Phi Kappa Phi and Delta Kappa Gamma. She has two children.

Trop, who is director of audiovisual aids at Artesia high school, holds a masters degree from State Teachers college in New York. He has taught at Artesia two years and two years at the University of His wife is a substitute teacher

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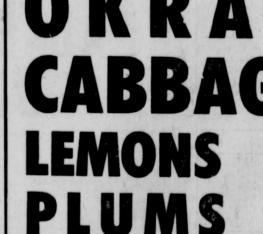
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Heat Wave-

(Continued from Page 1) training school in Winfield, Kan. ome Mongolian-type patients are supersensitive to the heat because of deficiency in a gland that acts a sort of thermostat in the body. They had to be packed in ice or otherwise externally cooled. Eleven patients have died in Kansas mental institutions this

Even tropscal plants at the Misouri Botanical Garden in St. Louis

An automatic sprinkler system went into action in a suburban St. perature reached 165 degrees in the firm's attic. Workers were drenched and the office was

Missouri had 29 fatalities; Oklahoma, 18; Kansas, 18; Illinois, 8; Kentucky, 5; Colorado, 4; and Iowa Louisiana, Nebraska, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, Connecticut, Virginia, West Virginia and Maryland one each.

These all-time high temperatures were recorded: St. Louis, 112; Springfield, Ill., 114; Columbia, Mo., 113; Springfield, Mo., 113

Other high readings included Philadelphia, 101; Washington, D. 100; Huntington, W. Va., 105; Richmond, Va., 103; Baltimore, 101; Newark N. J., 101; Terre Haute, Ind., 107; Columbus, Ohio, 104; Arkansas City, Kan., 118; Mexico, Mo., 116 and Kansas City,

Roswell Couple—

(Continued from Page 1) between 3 and 3:30 a. m. July 1 and said "they sounded like the screams of a woman."

KOPRIAN SAID MARILYN was not sick on June 30, the day before she died. He answered in the negative to the following two questions asked by Dist. Atty. Pat 1. Do you remember talking to

Dr. E. L. Thielking a year ago to see if he would perform an 2. Did you talk to an El Paso doctor about an abortion or to

any doctor in Texas? Koprian also gave negative re-Marilyn to have boy and girl

friends in the home. Questions by the district attorney brought out the fact that five years ago Koprian had been state. Her home is in Roswell and charged with contributing to the she has one daughter. delinquency of a minor, Asked about the charge, Koprian said it her masters degreee in elementary

The charge, which the district attorney said involved the step- here in 1949. Mrs. Martin has daughter, was dropped when the mother declined to testify against

Supreme Court—

(Continued from page one.) first offense and take a \$100 fine was probably unconstitutional be- English instructor in Artesia juncause the justice of the peace is of given the power to try the

But he said the legislature had made provision that the rest of the law stand in the event any one section was declared unconstitu-

Carlsbad City Atty. Morton Rutherford III lashed out at the new law and said it has given the city the power to set traffic signs and lights and at the same time has taken away the power to carry out its ordinances. He said Coffin was charged with

violation of a city ordinance and not a state law and that there was no conflict between the two. He said revocation of license was a regulatory matter and not a penalty imposed by the city

Right-of-Way-

(Continued from Page One) roaching a stop sign shall stop elore entering the cross walk on his A. B. degree here in the sumnear side of the intersection, mer of 1949 and expects to get his or in the event there is no cross masters next summer. He has walk, shall stop at a clearly mark- been at Artesia since he graduated stop line, but if none, then at ed. He teaches arts, crafts and the point nearest the intersecting mechanical drawing in high highway where the driver has view school. Witcher is married to the of approaching traffic on the in- former Eva Ann Bentley, a former tersecting highway before enter- student here and a graduate of ing the intersection except when May, 1949. directed to proceed by a police officer or traffic-control signal."

Detention-

(Continued from page one.) Paul W. Scott, secretary for the

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ored sale at nominal cost of 10 acres of a 160-acre tract it purchased in 1942 for use in connection with the disposal plant.

Request the city sell the land for the detention home was presented by City. Atty. Neil Watson in behalf of committee chairman Yates. The proposed site is now leased for \$125 a year. Councilman John J. Clarke, Jr., was named head of a committee to investigate the sale.

Artesia Teachers—

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