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and Use Reverses Stand, Gives Jal Road Money

Bryan, and Dave Muhlstein. Play will be staged July 29-30.

Demo Drive to

WASHINGTON - (A) - The

drive led by Democrats, to enact

The roll call vote was 234-156.

The showdown came on a m

35,000 public housing units a year

to a compromise bill carrying out

The catch-all bill, lowering re-

Democrats denounce dit as a

'death blow' 'to public housing

which actually would do nothing

to relieve misery in slums. Spence

predicted if Republicans defeated

his motion, Democrats would be

back in power in Congress for the

Three Artesians

Attend Eastern

NM Scout Meet

housing recommendations.

by the House and Senate.

tate Drought Board Urged o Save Cattle Industry

choice, is a 43-year-old bachelor.

Another point noted by Brown

this morning is that the Demo plat-

form advocates legislation for a

minimum wage with temperance in

the direction of farmers and ranch-

ers who most of the time employ

their help to live on the establish

ment with provisions for board,

Brown pointed out the Republi-

cans wan to pattern their minimum

wage legislation after national laws

The Republican program had (Continued on Page Six)

Asks Help for

telephone 1193.

tion they want to know.

Drapery Making

out on the fringe of the picture.

room, and utilities.

rown Sees Platforms gainst Sin, for Mothers Foundation

By ED BOYKIN

reader of political platforms cate. Mexico will probably fall his chair this year when he E. Brown, Artesia, Democartic a peculiar coincidence something more than state chairman, issued a statement but not quite flabbergast-

Democratic and Republican ns have gotten together on oints-both platforms are favor of fatherhood, too. sin and for motherhood. ever, when the Demos came ences originated from the opposing ith their program, many GOP ers were heard to remark likenesses in gubernatorial candihe above two points were dates. John Simms, the Demos'

ohn Resigns cCarthy aff Post

(R-Wis.) today announced gnation of Roy M. Cohn, unsel of his Senate invessubcommittee and No. 1 of members demanding a

rthy made the announcea statement just two hours scheduled meeting at Pat Hurley recently. mmittee members seeking lps of Cohn and others et to seek a showdown vote. resignation of Roy Cohn Hospital Auxiliary bring great satisfaction to ommunists and fellow (rav-

McCarthy said. smears and pressures to he has been subjected make ir that an effective anti-Comcannot long survive on the gton scene.

ch Cohn said he was rebecause "there appears to ck of unanimity among the rs of the investigations subttee upon the question of ing my-services as chief

lly, the committee was re to be lined up 4-3 in favor his resignation, Cohn be

Continued on Page Six) ys Injured By

mamite Caps

years old, suffered painful from an explosion of three dynamite detonating caps One is in danger of vision of his right eye. rd Patterson, , son of Mr. James D. Patterson, was an eye specialist in Lub-Texas, today for an attempt e metal particles from his

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injured, but not hospitals Valden Roy Ritchey, 9, Mr. and Mrs. John Ritchey. peppered over his body and the bits of metal.

ding to Mrs. Paterson, the returned from Little baseball practice and took from the home while Mrs. was outdoors. Then, she hey buried the dynamite a vacant lot and built er them. The explosion fol-

ys Ranch Board Reorganized

BUQUERQUE, (A)-The board ctors of the New Mexico Ranch near La Joya has been nized and the ranch will le to operate under its prestate charter, Holm Bursum of , a board member, said last

president of the old said a statewide fund raisive will be planned by the poard at a meeting in Albuque next Monday

members of the old board at a meeting here yesterand the new board was elect-Bursum said. He said the new ers also would be named at donday meeting.

rsum said the ranch, in finann debt. It has been valued

Leaders Ask about all their rivals had to advo- Herd Aids In answer to this observation, T.

By SANKY TRIMBLE

ico agricultural leaders today askthis morning which he said covered ed the state drought committee the main difference between the to take emergency action to pretwo platforms. And that main dif-vent involuntary liquidation of ference, according to Brown, is foundation herds and certain that the Democrats are strongly in wreckage of the state's cattle industry

He pointed out that the differ-Gov. Edwin L. Mechem, who atas a critical situation. hope, is a family man with five kids. Alvin Stockton, the GOP

livestock organizations asked the ommittee to:

the federal emergency drought feed program until Oct. 15 when there will "no chance of making Pass Housing winter grass.

large and small ranchers who need help the next two or three months. 3. Exploration of methods to House today defeated a last-ditch hold the price of feed level dur-

which wouldn't provide for the 4. Removal of the \$1.25 per acre President Eisenhower's proposal farmers and ranchers and others emergency tillage ceiling on farm for 140,000 government-built, lowland so farmers can buy seed and rent public housing units over the Brown also observed that the get cover on blowing lands in the next four years. GOP platform has been subject to event rains come revision since a speech by Mrs.

5. A program to help on freight (Continued on Page Six)

Weather

ARTESIA: Partly cloudy today through Wednesday with a chance for occasional light thunder showers, mostly during the late afternoon or evening. Low tonight 73. The hospital ladies' auxiliary re- high Wednesday 100. High yesquested today that anyone inter- terday 100. Low last night 72.

ested in helping make drapes for NEW MEXICO: Partly cloudy Oscar Pearson, 801 S. Roselawn, Widely scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers. Little Those interested will meet at change in teemperature. High to-Mrs. Pearson's home Wednesday day 85-95 northwest, 90-100 each afternoon. Interested people should and south. Low tonight 45-55 norcall her to find out any informathern mountains, 55-65 northwest,

Showers Have Small Effect on Drought

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS | story. These showers and thunder-Don't let these scattered-but storms, the weather bureau says, often heavy-showers fool you. It are strictly local in nature and of still dangerously dry in much short duration. They are typical attend a dinner meeting with 18

Day after day there are reports of encouraging moisture from at an extended period are needed. least one of the district weather bureau's reporting stations. The day-all reported a strictly local amounts look respectable.

For instance there was a heavy downpour in Albuquerque late yesterday, with the water going over the curb in spots and pedestrians and Socorro .07. joyously wading through the rushing current.

The range, however, was from a almost an inch along the river. Officially the reading at the air- Overnight, Roswell was hottest port was .17 inch.

aside, agreed late today to parti-

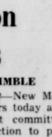
of New Mexico's farm and ranch- July afternoon occurrences and really aren't helping the drought situatiion a lot General rains over gram.

Other moisture amounts yesterwithout a great deal of benefit to area Boy Scout executives to b the surrounding area-included held in Carlsbad sometime Santa Fe .91 inch; Raton .41, Glen- August. wood .23, Las Vegas .17, Otto .10

Mercury readings remained respectable. Topping the reporting tures closed .3 to .8 of a cent lower situation a lot. General rains over ew drops in the Heights area to 100 degrees. Las Vegas was coolest with a maximum of 82 degrees. with 74 degrees and Gallup cool- ned 200.9B. Certificated spot wool The Albuquerque rain tells the est with 56 degrees.

Viet Nam Partition Approved,

the meeting where final details of



ALBUQUERQUE M-New Mex-

tended the session, said he would take up directly with the secretary of agriculture what he described

Representatives of farm and 1. Recommend continuance of

2. A combination program to Bill Defeated

ing the emergency.

Budget-Cutters Hit Opposition tion by Rep. Spence (D.-Ky.) to restore the Eisenhower program of

By President

house for their needs.

Looking for

A House?

An Artesia Advocate picture

feature today tells how one

skillful Artesia man makes it

easier for prospective home

owners to choose the right

Page Four in Today's

Artesia Advocate

many of the president's other Then on another roll call, the WASHINGTON M-House budget-cutters ran into White House House passed the compromise bill by a 358-30 vote and sent it to the opposition today in their attempt

quired down payments on FHA propriation bill. Led by Rep. Taber (R-NY), the loans, is a compromise between separate versions passed earlier self-styled economy bloc faced an administration-backed drive to re store an estimated 100 million dol lars cut from the bill by the ap Complaint Filed propriation committee. Taber is chairman of the committee.

The \$1,195,188,079 recommend ed by the committee is \$756,770,-188 less than President Eisen hower asked. The bill carries funds for a number of activities in the fiscal year which started July 1, terday by Deputy Sheriff O. L. It is a "supplemental" bill-that Lusk against Edwin B. McCaw, Aris, one carrying funds in addition tesia to those provided in the regular departmental money bills. The Senate has yet to act on it.

Specifically, Speaker Martin (R-Yates, and Vernon Mills, went Mass) told newsmen, the Presito Portales yesterday afternoon to dent wants the House to override the committee's refusal to provide other eastern New Mexico repre- 22 million dollars for the federal sentatives of the Boy Scout proaid airport program and 711/2 millions for ship construction.

The meeting was held to work out a tentative budget to submit to **Trophies Readied** the next regular meeting of the For Artesia V-J Day Rodeo Events NEW YORK - (A) - Wool fu

Handsome trophies, in addition July 161.7B; Oct. 172.0B. Certifito the usual cash prizes, await parcated wool spot 162.0N. Wool tops ticipants in the annual Artesia V-J Day Ranch Hands Rodeo this year, a cent lower. Dec. 202.9B; March the sponsoring Artesia roping club announced today. The trophies have been created

and manufactured by Dodge of California. They will be on display in Artesia from July 26 in a place to be designated later. Saddle and bareback bronc, calf

roping, and double mugging winners will be awarded 251/2-inch trophies. Winners in junior and senior ribbon barrel racing and unior ribbon roping will be given (Continued on Page Six)

AAGA to Appeal **Court Ruling**

Dist, Judge C. Roy Anderson awarded the judgment after Uncle that agreement also was Johnny Mills sued for \$1,451 on reached on the question of re- the contention that the association groupment of "resistance forces" failed to make good on proven ters said an agreement before midnight appeared certain.

A highly reliable source, who in that kingdom within 60 days. I livered in 1951.

REHEARSALS for forthcoming Artesia Summer Playhouse production, Sons," are behing held almost nightly at Senior high auditorium. Scene from play shows, left to right, Dorothy Blessing, Barbara Young, director Al Stevens, Tommy, (Advocate Photo) **New Union Raids**

Carlsbad Basin national Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers, under heavy attack for the past five years in the Carlsbad Potash Basin, had a new rival today.

Mine-Mill in

The rival union is the International Union of Operating Engineers (AFL), which recently won

bargaining rights in the production ing to 100 feet highway 285 for a unit at Duval Sulphur and Potash five-mile stretch, including the en-Now the operating engineers the city via First street. have launched an avowed raiding campaign against Mine-Mill at Pot-

the last strongholds of the once- notice it would appeal the decisdominant union. Pamphlets distributed by the ities." to make a whopping cut in an ap- operating engineers invite PCA Artesia C of C officials pointed

Almost two years ago Mine-Mill (Continued on Back Page)

Against Suspended License Holder

A complaint was filed in Justice of Peace John Ellicott's court yes-

ing a motor vehicle during the time his license was revoked. He was charged in district court in Carlsbad last October with driving first judicial district. while intoxicated and his license was revoked for one year.

uled to appear before Ellicott next borough, Espanola attorney, Democrat. Fox is a Republican.

For Artesia Deferred Reversing its previous stand, the Eddy county land use committee had recommended-that \$20,000 it previously reserved for Artesia right-ofway purchases be spent on the controversial Carlsbad-Jal highway.

Right-of-Way Funds

In a letter received by county commissioners at Carlsbad vesterday afternoon, the land-use committee said the \$20,000 would not be needed for right-ofway purchases to widen U. S. 285 through Artesia (First street) this year.

The land-use committee said if the money were not spent, it might revert to the state and would not be available at

all to the county. The commission deferred action on the land use committee recommendation until its Aug. 2 meet-

The \$20,000 would be spent to buy oil and gravel for use in paving the proposed Carlsbad-Jal By Land-Use ing the proposed Carlsbad-Jal highway if the land use committee's recommendation is approved by the county commission.

Grading and drainage for the road have already been done by county road crews. Lea county has planned to build a road to meet the Eddy county construc-

The land use committee's action was taken in a meeting held in told the Artesia Advocate this Artesia Saturday morning, conducted by County Agent Richard Marek, chairman of the land use committee.

It was learned county commis sioners plus other members of the committee were also present.

The land use committee previouly had recommended that the \$20,000 be made available to Artesia for purchase of right-of-way which will be required for widentire length of the road through

The recommendation was bitter ly attacked by the Carlsbad Chamash Company of America, one of ber of Commerce, which served ion to the state's "highest author-

workers to leave Mine-Mill, termed out the state highway commission a Communist-dominated union, and has never overruled a land use oin the AFL Operating Engineers. committee recommendation. The Eddy county hassle created a state wide controversy over the power of county land-use committees to recommend spending of debenture funds available to it.

Santa Fe Bar **Endorses Judges**

SANTA FE, (A)-The Santa Fe County Bar Assn. has voted unan mously to endorse Dist. Judge McCaw is charged with operat- David W. Carmody and Judge Robert E. Fox, candidates to su ceed themselves as judges in the first and second divisions of

Carmody is the Democratic can didate opposed by Dist. Atty. Bert-McCaw was picked up last night | rand Prince, a Republican, and and posted \$100 bond. He is sched Fox is opposed by J. M. Scar

ways were forwarded to the state highway department by the county commission yesterday, Commissioner F. Ray Zumwalt of Artesia In *accepting and forwarding a

Recommendations that \$20,000

previously earmarked for right-of-

way purchase in Artesia be spent

instead on the Jal-Carlsbad high-

Commission

Backs Action

report by the county land use committee which reversed the commit tee's previous stand, the county commission in effect approved the committee's action Zumwalt told the Advocate "w

received information from the state highway department that there would be no need for rightof-way money to be spent in Artesia this year. Rather than let the money

stand idle, we accepted the report of the land use committee in which it changed its recommendation." He added: "We think that when the right-of-way money is needed for the Artesia project, it will be

He referred to an earlier recommendation by the county land use committee that \$20,000 of \$91,600 available to the county be spent right-of-way in Artesia. The right-of-way purchase would precede widening of north and south First streets along a three to five-mile stretch through and outside Artesia. The project would resemble that now under construction in Roswell.

available.

The committee in a meeting in Artesia Saturday reversed its position, after it had been informed the federal urban project for Artesia would not be launched in the current 1954-55 fiscal year.

State Discovers Spare Million Acres of Land

ALBUQUERQUE. Mexico owns approximately one million acres of land more than it thought, State Land Commissioner E. S. Walker said in his June 30 semi-annual report to the benefic iaries of the land. The commissioner said the in-

ventory of state land, now 85 per cent complete, indicates the state's holdings are closer to 13 million acres than the 12 million formerly considered accurate "The survey has also resulted

in the discovery of large areas of grazing land which was not under lease, as well as considerable areas of land suitable for oil and gas leasing, which has now been leased," Walker said.

Crude Production **Drops in Nation**

TULSA, Okla., (P)-The United States' daily average production of crude oil and condensate increased 7,800 barrels over the previous week, the Oil and Gas Journal's survey showed today.

Daily average output for the week ending July 17 was 6,268,300 barrels compared with 6,260,500 for the previous week. Cumulative production to date

this year stands at 1,270,703,725 barrels compared with 1,290,753, 579 barrels a year ago.

Oklahoma was up 14,600 barrels to 502,100.

Texas at 2,618,500. 663,200. New Mexico down 100 to 204,475.

17th Parallel, a French source late in the afternoon for an hour's said. He reported only technical recess. They were scheduled to redifficulties remained to be settl- turn later for another meeting ed before signing of a cease-fire with French Premier Pierre Mendes-France and Pham Von Dong, agreement for Indochina. the Viet Minh foreign minister. The partition line, it was said, will run about 12 miles north of Mendes-France was reported by French sources to be cautious, but the important Highway No. 9, lead-'Very optimistic." He has pledged thrown into the negotiations at the awarded to Uncle Johnny Mills, a ing from Quang Tri on the coastal to resign as premier unless a 11th hour, had dampened optiroad to Savannakhet in Laos.

cease-fire agreement is reached by The French source said the ismidnight (3 p. m. MST). ues involving Viet Nam were all The two major obstacles to the settled with fixing of the partition line. Only a few language difficulties remained in the peace provisions concerning-Laos and

signing of an armistice appeared surmounted and conference quar-

mism for a while. A responsible Laotian source

Cease-Fire Reported Imminent GENEVA P-East and West, of Britain and Soviet Foreign Min- | declined to be identified, said the with the United States standing ister Vyacheslav M. Molotov left Communists have agreed the Unittion Viet Nam roughly along the the peace were being completed among the powers approving the multilateral general declaration to be issued at the close of the ses-

WOOL FUTURES

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tops 200.0N

It was learned that the Chinese Communists, who originaly asked that the United States be included in the list, were now not inchned to insist on this point. This block,

SANTA FE (A) - The Artesia Alfalfa Growers Assn. appealed today from a \$1,436 judgment in the Eddy county court which had been

Tor C Jump into Three Carlsbad's Water Fuss

Carlsbad.

Truth or Consequences has no quarrel with the name of Carlsbad, be it applied in New Mexico, Texas or California. But T or C does object to any of those communities claiming "health giving mineral waters."

It all started last week when town by the same name urging that the Cave City change its name to avoid confusion

California Town Sets Peace Terms CARLSBAD, Calif. - (F)

"peace without honor" was the slogan of this city's civic leaders today as they prepared to meet with a representative from Carlsbad, N. M., in a further exchange over the cities' name.

Oscar Dowling arrived by plane and was expected to present some plan at a meeting ar-ranged by the chamber of com-merce which had urged that

P)-This New Mexico community, ed the "hamlet" in California a veteran in the name-changing change its name and even sent an league, has leaped into the squab- emissary, Oscar Dowling, to the ble of the three towns named West Coast community to get things straightened out.

In the meantime, Carlsbad, Tex. has wired each of its other sisters of the same name telling them to 'get off your claim. Change your name. Originally ours. Dowling, now in California, has

with him a bottle of mineral water from the New Mexico city. That the Carlsbad, Calif., Chamber of Commerce wired the New Mexico started it all. The California community suggested in its letter that it had a spring with very nearly the same mineral content as that Carlsbad, N. M., got back into of a spring in the original Karls bad, Czechoslovakia.

And that is Truth or Conse quences' objection. Their Chamber of Commerce has sent a telegram to all three Carlsbads, says: "No objection to name of Carls-

bad. But do strongly object to any claims to health giving miner al waters, as we have the finest and only mineral water of its kind in the world. "Should you wish any advice on

changing name of your town, we wil be glad to give assistance." Truth or Consequences formerly was named Hot Springs, but

changed its name in a municipal election as a publicity stunt in connection with the Ralph Edwards radio show.



PRESIDENT of Lake Arthur Extension club, Mrs. Carrol Jackson (right), demonstrates lampshade making during recent club meeting held in home of Mrs. William Opffer. Seated are Miss Jewell Middleton (left), Roswell, Chaves county associate home agent, and Mrs. May McDonald. Standing, left to right, are Mrs. Tom Crook and son Johnnie, Miss Sally Garrett, Busy Bee 4-H club, Roswell; Mmes. William Opfer, Coleman Jackson, Emma Lee Flowers.



LAKE ARTHUR 4-H club girls witnessed sewing machine demonstration by Miss Middleton recently in home economics room at Lake Arthur school. Miss Middleton, Chaves county associate home agent, is seated at machine. Left to right are Janice Opfer, Josephine Guerrero, president; Mrs. Paul Jenkins, local leader; Ronda Lard, and Jeanette Havener. The girls are covering their sewing boxes as cur-—(Photos by Mrs. Ray Pate)

ing to answer such questions as quired. The deposits of the other

T. 16 S., R. 31 E., sec. 19, lot 3, NE 4 SW 4, sec. 20, S 1/2 SE 1/4, sec. 21, SW4SW4, sec. 29, NW4 SE4, SE4SE4, sec. 31, NE4 SE¼, containing 310.33 acres Parcel 19: T. 16 S., R. 32 E., sec 31, lots 1,2, NE¼ NW¼, contain ing 121.20 acres, all in Square Lake-Robinson Field; Parcel 20: T. 18 S., R. 32 E., sec. 31, SW1/ SE14, containing 40 acres in Wat kins Field; GROUP II: Parcel 21 T. 20 S., R. 30 E., sec. 12, S 1/2 SW 1/4 SW4SE4, sec. 13, N4NW4 NW4 NE4, containing 240 acres in Hale Field; Parcel 22: T. 20 S. R. 32 E., sec. 9, SW4SW4, con taining 40 acres in Halfway Field; Parcel 23: T. 18 S., R. 30 E., sec 22, NE¼NE¼, S½NE¼, SE¼ NW¼, SE¼SW¼, SW¼SE¼ containing 240 acres; Parcel 24 T. 18 S., R. 30 E., sec. 14, W1/4 SE14, sec. 23, W1/2 NW1/4, SW1/4 W 1/2 SE 1/4. containing 400 acres. both in Leo Field; Parcel 25: T. 20 S., R. 30 E. sec, 9, E1/2 SE1/4.

E., sec. 13, SE4/SE4, sec. 14, W1/2 | sec. 10, N1/2SW1/4, SE4/SE4/, con-NE¼, S½NW¼, SW¼3 W½SE¼, taining 200 acres in PCA Field; wells will be drilled at a la containing 440 acres in Russell Parcel 26. T. 19 S., R. 31 E., sec. which would result in undue Field; Parcel 16: T. 20 S., R. 29 15, S12SE14, sec. 22, NE14NE14, of potash deposits or constitution E., sec. 31, NE¹4, sec. 32, NW¹4, sec. 23, NW¹4 NW¹4, containing hazard to or unduly interfere containing 320 acres in Scanlon 160 acres in West Lusk Field, all mining operations being of Field; Parcel 17: T. 16 S., R. 30 in N.M.P.M., New Mexico. The ed for the extraction of E., sec. 24, S1/2SE1/4, sec. 25, N1/2 lands in Group II are within a pot-NW14, sec. 26, S1/2NW14, SW14, ash area and leases issued for any and bid forms may be of said lands will incorporate from the Manager of the containing 560 acres; Parcel 18: therein a special stipulation to the Office, Santa Fe, New Me effect that no wells will be drilled from the Director, Bureau of except to such depths and pursu- Management, Washington 20 ant to such unit plans as may be L. E. Hoffman, Chief, Division approved by the Director of the Minerals.



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To Aid in Girl Scout Day Camp

Mrs. Howard Lewis, 403 Bullock, Girl Scout day camp chairman, is asking for adult volunteers for summer day camp.

Plans are being made to hold the day camp Aug. 16-20 at Municipal park Twenty adult workers are need-

ed as there wil be about 100 or 150 children to attend this camp. This year will include intermed iates in day camp but no pre-Brownies.

Deadline to register will be Fri day, July 23. Mrs. Lewis will be co-director of the camp and Mrs. Johnny Sparks, director. Training session will be held

July 28-30 at the camp site from 9-11 each morning with Mrs. Sparks and Mrs. Lewis conducting. Anyone interested please contact Mrs. Lewis.

Mrs. Lewis has asked that ony one that has an outdoor hobby and would be interested in assisting even for one morning would be appreciated, and they would make the time convenient for her.

DAV Auxiliary To Give Milk To Needy Family

Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary No. 18 met Monday evening at the Veterans Memorial A covered-dish supper was en

joyed with DAV members present Mrs Leland Wittkopp, commander, presided over the busi

Mrs. D. M. Walter gave a repor on the hospital work for the prev-

Mrs. Walter. United Veteran club representative, gave a report from the last meeting and Mrs Wittkopp was appointed new U. V. C. representative.

The unit voted to furnish milk

FOR

One Mile West on Hope Highway

Volunteers Asked British Dentists Concerned Over New Television Teeth

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

getting so wrapped up in whatlook at instead of Hoppy, Roy, of stoically paying the price for Gene and Howdie Doodie that they entertainment by suffering some slench their teenth and make types of commercials. them crooked.

despoilers of teeth. Maybe not so these parts protested when it was new or used car. planned to give away free lollipops to divert children from the frenzied workings of the jaw, are needle when they got their antipolio shots.

I know my dentist, when my mouth is stufed with equipment, is much more interested in asking sumption than my viewing habits. Britis htelevision, like British radio and British films, is prob-

Johnson Chosen Soldier of Month At Fort Sheridan

Pvt. Russell Johnson called Mr and Mrs. Sy Edgerton, of 813 W. Missouri Ave., from Fort Sheridan, Ill., that he was one of the He has been there only a month. He received a four-day leave and spent same sight-seeing in Chicago.

ed department executive commit-

Mrs. Wittkopp appointed Opal Rhyne as child welfare chairman. Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. D. M. Walter, and Mrs. John Simons, Jr.

Ten members were present, one new member, Rose Lee Goodman, and a visitor, Helen Holland

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at Palisades Park, N. J. Next stop, the "Miss Universe" beaumpetition in Long Beach, Calif. Miss Orowitz is 5-feet-4, weighs 115 pounds distributed 351/2-24-351/2. (International)

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FIGHTING FUGITIVE... HIS

Who was the first President?" bidders will be returned after After weeks of concentrated viewing of proceedings referred to generally as "the hearings," a wonder a tooth is left in

he mouth of any housewife in the nation. The suspense, the haggling, the flashing wit, the repiti-Actually, the preventive for

television teeth is already in our hands: a turn of the dial to the left and the picture disappears. It's funny more of us don't think

lowing parcels: GROUP I: Parcel U. S. DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR, Bureau of Land Management, Washington 25, D.C. Notice is hereby given that 26 parwithin the known geologic structure of certain producing fields S., R. 227 E., sec. 1, SE1/4 contain in Eddy and Lea Counties, New leasing through sealed bids on the hereinafter specified to qualified bidders of the highest cash amount per acre as a bonus 4437; 30 U.S.C. sec. 181), as amended. Separate bids must be submitted on each parcel. All bids must be submitted to the Director, Bureau of Land Management, Washington 25, D.C., on or before 1:00 p. m., E.S.T., October 15, 1954. Bidders must submit with each bid one-fifth of the amount 29 E., sec. 15, SE1/4 NE1/4, containbid in cash or by cashier's check, ing 40 acres; Parcel 10: T. 18 S., certified check, or money order R. 32 E., sec. 5, SE4NW4, conpayable to the order of the Treastaining 40 acres; Parcel 11: T. 17 urer of the United States, and file S., R. 33 E., sec. 31, lot 2, E1/2 a showing of citizenship and holdings similar to that required under 43 CFR 192.42(e) (3) through (6) and 192.42(f) of Circular 1840. W14. SW14. containing 80 agrees in W14.SW14. containing 80 agrees in W14.SW14. containing 80 agrees in W14.SW14. W1/2 SW1/4. The envelope should be plainly marked that it is not to be opened 32 E., sec. 19, lot 3, before the date and hour set out 40.88 acres in Lusk Field; Parcel herein and should show the name 14: T. 17 S., R. 32 E., sec. 3, SE14 of the field. No bids received after the hour fixed herein for receiving such bids will be considered. The remainder of the bonus and the annual rental must be paid and an acceptable surety bond in the sum of at least double the amount of rental, but in no case less than \$1000 nor more than \$5000, mus be furnished by the successful bidder prior to the issuance of the ease. An acceptable \$5000 surety bond will be required prior to commencement of drilling operations on the land. If the success ful bidder has an approved full nation-wide bond in the sum of \$150,000 or an approved nationwide bond covering public domain lands in the State of New Mexico.

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Long Beach Next



SPARKLING is the word for Evelyn Orowitz as she wears the "Miss New Jersey" crown

Rookie Mickey Sullivan's Homers Save Artesia Game, Win Over Midland 6-5

runs gave Artesia a 6-5 win Midland's Indians last night, ging the NuMexers from be a 5-1 deficit going into the of the seventh.

vell's 7-5 loss to Odessa shoved NuMexers 3½ games ahead of swel in first place in the still nt Longhorn league first divis-

race. Third-place Carlsbad lost last ht to San Angelo 10-4, shoving Potashers to six games behind esia. Midland's loss to the Nuvers put the Indians 8½ games of first.

onight the NuMexers begin a squame home series with Sweet-er's Spudders, who are 37 s out of first place and wellnced in the league cellar. fter the two Sweetwater games ight and Wednesday, the Nu-cers journey to Carlsbad Thurswhere four on the team will on the West's team in the an-Longhorn All-Star event. last night's game Sullivan ked a solo homer in the sec-

idland scored five runs in the when Artesia hurler Bart Dio sprinkled three walks the inning and yielded a to Charles Terrassi, singles ph Atkinson, who drove in and Joe Riney and Scooter

Sullivan's two-on homer in enth pulled in five runs for which coupled with his four-master in the second the NuMexers the win. ingle by DiMaggio and walks Watts and Reuben

loaded the bases. Midland Ralph Atkinson was then d by Frank Pickens. Picketired the next two batters, Floyd Economides singled two and Sullivan let loose his big AB. R. H. PO. A

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ones Club 4 me Runs to wn Spudders

Brones clubbed four home the fourth inning and went beat the down-trodden vater Spudders, 13-6 here

Martin, Bob Martin, Jim and Pete Simone drove out, rippers for the Steeds in rth as six runs crossed the

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silva, recently returned to ve list, labored six innings eason. He tried after that Bob Martin came in to

Spudders collected 12 as-blows of the Bronc pair, never in the game after

Al McCarty, desperate for s, started on the pitching for the Spudders and was with the loss. He was the our Spudder hurlers to

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ARTESIA ADVOCATE

Bases-Loaded Homer Gives Odessa 7-5 Roswell Win

ODESSA IP-Second Baseman | single. Sotelo bunted back to the Jimmy Dan Pace and Miguel So- mound and everybody was safe telo combined efforts to give Odessa a 7-5 victory over Roswell here last night.

Pace supplied the power in the form of a bases-loaded home run in the fifth inning and Sotelo managed to keep the big Rocket bats in check at critical points by means of eight strike-outs

Home runs were responsible for most of the scoring. Rocket Mgr. Stasey banked one to give Roswell a 2-0 lead in the second. Tonyy DiPrimio poked one for Odessa to make it 2-1 in the same in the fourth on three hits and Sidewinders, in the fifth on another error and one hit.

Sluggers Trade two Oiler errors and made it 5-1

Odessa's big explosion came in the fifth. Chuck Steele singled. Paul Weeks was safe on an error, and Steele scored on Jamie Fals

NuMexer Round-Up

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Artesia	61	29	.678	
Roswell	58	33	.637	31/2
Carlsbad	55	35	.611	6
Midland	53	38	.582	81/2
Big Spring	45	46	.495	
Odessa	35	56	.385	
San Angelo	32	58	.356	29
Sweetwater	23	67	.256	38
GAMES LAST				-
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Odessa 7, F				

Big Spring 13, Sweetwater 6. GAMES TONIGHT Sweetwater at Artesia Roswell at San Angelo Carlsbad at Odessa Midland at Big Spring. BATTING AVERAGES (Corrected by Official League

San Angelo 10, Carlsbad 4

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	Player Gallardo	AB	. R.	H.	Pct.
ı	Gallardo	95	28	35	.368
8	J. Goodell	352	95	127	.361
i	Watts	326	89	117	.359
í	Sullivan	192	49	67	.349
ı	Economides	261	42	89	.341
ş	Herron	328	66	107	.326
3	Smartt	403	84	129	.320
ä	Boyd	87	14	25	.287
3	Smith		40		.279
ă	Diaz		48	76	.254
9	DiMaggio		7	-12	.240
ı	W. Goodeel	49	5	10	.204
ı	Stryska	28	1	5	.179
ı	H. Johnson Foster	29	3	5	.172
Į	Foster	18	1	3	.167
ı	Wright	9	1	1	.111
ı	Wright THE SLUGGI	ING			
۱	Sluggers	2B	3B	HR	RBI
ı	Watts *	21	8	10	78
ŧ	Herron	15	10	14	76
ı	Dobkowski	16	3	14	73
ı		27			62
ı	J. Goodell	25	10	8	61
ı	Sullivan	13	3	13	52
ı	Economides	18	6	2	44
١	Diaz	15	6	1	36
ı	Smith	10	2 7	1	32
ı	Gallardo	45		1	29
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Then Pace unloaded the bases with his towering blast to left.

The Oilers picked up another run in the seventh on a walk, single and some slow Rocket ball handling.

Sotelo yielded eight hits while Odessa picked up nine off Tom tioned James. It could not be Sawyer Roswell Odessa

Minors' Wins

The Sidewinders and Sluggers versed, and the press will sit in traded wins Friday and Monday in Thursday, including representa-Little League-minors to move the tives from the Artesia Advocate. Sluggers into a tie for first Friday and then put them one game be-

the tie for first place with a 12-6 and will be played under protest. win over the Sidewinders. Barney Mays pitched for the winners, giving up only three hits. Rickey Ford | Longhorn league salary limit.

The oinly extra base hits in the game were clouted by Sidewindres double and a triple. The game was called at the end

of three innings because of dark-Sluggers 1 8 3-12 3 2

Batteries: Sluggers-Mays and Thompson. Winner-Mays (1-0). Sidewinders - Tennant, George, Ford, Nelson, and Scroggin. Loser -Ford (0-1).

In Monday's contest Skippy George hurled his second straight triumph for the Sidewinders as they beat the Sluggers 12-5 in four the ball. George replaced Ernie Regwer

after two-thirds of the first inning. The Sluggers held the edge at the end of that frame, 4-3. George then pitched the remaining three and one-third innings giving up only The Sidewinders cut off a double steal attempt at the plate for the

Scroggin threw to pitcher George who fired it back to nip the runner coming from third base. 4 0 0 1- 5 2 4 George, and Scroggin. Winner-

final out when catcher Jimmy

Batteries: Sidewinders-Hegwer, George (2-0). Sluggers-Bullock, Mays, and Thompson. Loser-Bullock (0-1). largest asteroid (minor

planet) is Ceres, about 500 miles in diameter, which was discovered

Foster	5	1	.833
W. Goodell	11	5	.688
DiMaggio	8	4	.667
Johnson .	6	4	.600
Stryska	4	5	.444

Agne Pitches, Bats Colts To 10-4 Victory Overs Pots SAN ANGELO M-Little Russ a relay throw in the Pot dugout.

Agne pitched and batted the San Angelo Colts to a 10-4 victory over the Carlsbad Potashers Monday night in the one-game series.

Agne hurled a sparkling eight-hitter and would have had a shutout had it not been for two go pher pitches, one to Ike Jackson in the initial frame and another to ex-Colt Ralph Carpenter in the

Hank Williams started for the visitors and gave up five runs in the first inning to suffer the loss. It wasn't the only thing he suf-fered however, as he was knocked out of the game in the fifth by a savage line drive.

Dario Jiminez finished up for the Pots, being touched for the final Colt five runs in the seventh inning. The win was the fourth

for Agne this year.

After Oliver Hardy singled, stole second, and went to third on an error, Jackson blasted a long

Dub Graves followed with a triple and Hillis Layne and Ed Peacock, both all-star choices had back-to-back doubles. In the sixth, Goldie Goldston

walked and came in ahead of Carpenter's long drive over left center field fence. But that was all as Agne barred the door the rest

San Angelo got the rest of its runs in the seventh on four hits, two walks and as many errors.

Fineman singled, Jim Morgan was safe on an error, both moving up on a wild pitch. Graves singled through the home for a pair of runs and he went to third on Layne's second double of the

Peacock and Bob Gonsalves walked, the latter driving in a run. Then Agne singled to left Bill Ewen will hurl against Roswell here tonight, seeking his 11th

win of the season.

Carlsbad ... 200 002 000— 4 8 1
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Williams, Jiminez (5) and Her-

Artesia Sports Scene

Freely-Predicted Loop Meet Ruckus Unlikely

THURSDAY'S ANNUAL LONGfor 2:30 at Carlsbad, will probably not see the fireworks many fans (but not all bal club officials) are expecting.

owing a statement from Artesia Pres. Steve Lanning in this space two weeks ago, that Lanning is out Dallas Win Pres. Steve Lanning in this space for James' job. That is ridiculous.

Lanning was dealing with a spe cific instance in which he quescalled an attempt on James' job. At any rate, the fireworks free-010 050 10x-7 9 3 ly predicted are not likely to deand Bell; Sotelo and velop at Thursday's meeting.

> THAT MEETING, incidentally, will be open to the press. It was originally announced as being a closed meeting.

However, one of the sportswriters on the AP Longhorn league wire-James Brown of Carlsbad as we recall-pointed out that James, before becoming president, had promised all league meetings would be open to the press. · The original decision was re-

EVERY GAME ARTESIA plays

in which Julio Ramos is pitching Friday the Sluggers played into for the Midland Indians has been Artesia ball club officials say Ramos is getting more than the Ramos, it will be remembered

was to have come to Artesia after being declared a free agent. How-Jimmy Little and Ronnie Nelson, a ever, Ramos was at Midland the next thing the NuMexers knew. MICKEY DIAZ' 10-day spitball eighth to win going away.

suspension ended Saturday and he was back in the line-up Sunday 4 1 1- 6 3 3 night at Midland. But while the incident may be

officially closed with his return to actve duty with the NuMexers, the argument over the spitball rules still goes on. Diaz was called for moistening two fingers on his throwing hand,

then grasping the ball. The gesture is common to give pitchers But under rule 8:02, which in these parts has become known as the James drought rule, even that has been interpreted, in the Long-

horn league at least, as being il-Diaz' friends in particular and Artesia fans in general argue that major leaguers are allowed to get away with such necessary treatment of the ball.

ARTESA ROPING CLUB'S annual V-J Day Ranch Hands Rodeo is going to be bigger and better than ever this year.

We have long wished for addition of double mugging to the contest-and roping club officials announced yesterday it would be The event calls for close teamwork between two riders, plus skill and not a little pluck in leaping to the back of a galloping steer.
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Somehow the idea got out, fol- Buffs to 5-2

By JOE BENHAM

Associated Press Staff The man who breaks into the Texas league with more authority than that of pitcher Luis Arroyc will have to do some fancy hurl

With 24 innings of Texas league service behind him, Arroyo has won two, lost none and struck out 31 batters.

His second triumph came Monday night as he hurled the Buffs past Dallas 5-2, striking out 15 batters. Arroyo gave up five hits.

Other scores included Fort Worth's 6-4 triumph over San Antonio, Oklahoma City's 8-4 victory over Beaumont and Tulsa's 5-4 decision over Shreveport in 13 in nings

The teams are at the same loca tions Tuesday night.

Houston came to life late in the game to defeat Dallas, scoring all its runs in the last three innings to erase an Eagle lead taken in the fourth on Willis Brown's 420foot home run. Joe Damato's five-for-five effort

paced Oklahoma City as the Indians romped past Beaumant. The Shippers moved ahead twice in the early innings, but Oklahoma City batters got rougher as they went along, scoring four runs in the seventh and two more in the

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B
Shreveport	63	48	.568	
San Antonio	57	51	.528	41/2
Oklahoma City	57	52	.523	5
Houston	57	54	.514	6
Fort Worth	54	56	.491	81/2
Tulsa	52	54	.491	81/2
Beaumont	51	61	.455	121/2
Dallas	46	61	.430	15



MICKEY SULLIVAN is happily greeted by Artesia NuMexers after reaching home plate following seventh inning homer with two on which gave Artesia victory over Midland last night. Sullivan earlier had knocked a solo homer in the second.

(Advocate Photo)

CVE Softballers Finish Season on Top of League

CVE's league - leading softball team ended its season last night with a forfeit win over PCA in the Carlsbad recreation league.

The PCA team failed to show up entirely and the local nine played players and some from Duval's. Score of that game was 13-3 after five innings.

The forfeit win put the CVE sen. crew in top place, which they have occupied nearly all season, with a 17-1 record. Second place went to IMCC who sported a 15-3 mark. There will be no play-offs in the

Carlsbad league so CVE will journey to Hobbs August 13, 14, and

Retirement After Christensen Win By JACK HAND

Graham Ponders

Billy Graham, admitting he will often resorting to a backhand right be 33 at his next birthday in Sep- but he was too quick and too busy a pick-up team composed of PCA tember, was a thoroughly disgust for the New Yorker, who came ed man as he sat in his ring togs within a whisker of winning Kid last night after losing a split de- Gavilan's welter title back in 1951. cision to Danish Chris Christen-"When a guy like this hits you,

it makes you wonder what's wrong," he said. "You ask your- Williams. Clem self, 'Why don't you counter?' Clobbers Elks thought I won the fight 6-4 but

offs. Teams from Loivngton, Ros- League play. In the meantime efforts are well and Walker AFB are on the being made to schedule games with possibility list.

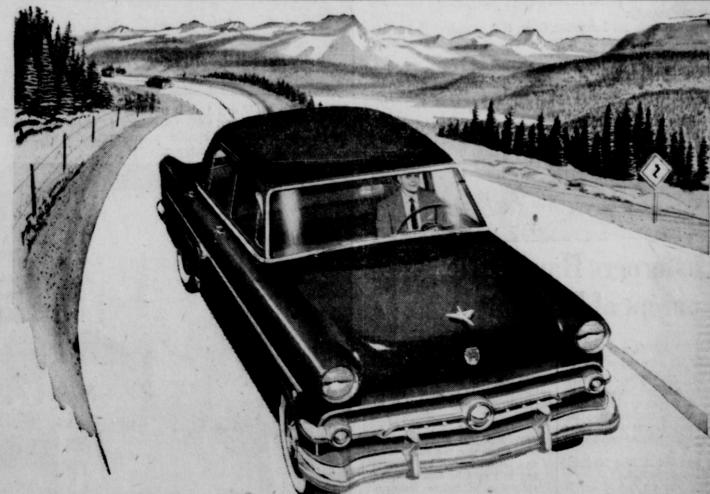
"I'll know in a few days about ighting again. After I sit down and have a talk with Irving Cohen,

his manager." Graham looked ring rusty in his econd fight in seven months. He was slow and missed often against the faster Dane, who kept pour ing leather at him through the 10 NEW YORK (A-"When you get rounds at Brooklyn's Eastern Parkicked by a potato like that, it way. Christensen showed no solid makes you think about quitting." power with his flicking punches,

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IVE CANNOT HELP feeling that the furor in Eddy county over roads in the county has been unnecessary, destructive, and against the best long-range interests of the county.

Excellent progress toward constructive harmony and mutual progress had been made in the county until the case of what to do with \$20,000 available for roads under county land use committee recommendations became available

Seemingly all the progress toward cooperation and progress in Eddy county was lost sight of in charges and countercharges over who the money should be spent.

Artesia wanted the cash pumped up to the north end of the county, where it would be spent to acquire right-of-way along north and South First street. That street reportedly is earmarked for a federal-aid urban project, which would widen the street and light it as has been done in Roswell. It is one of the finest programs secured for the city by the Chamber of Commerce.

Carlsbad interests, on the other hand, wanted the money pumped out east for the Carlsbad-Jal highway, which, they explained, would benefit the entire county.

Rather than getting together the two sides from their respective bailiwicks began firing statements and counter-

Reason and patience at last gave way to the old battle cries familiar to veterans of the count ysplit campaigns.

As this is written we are informed the land use committee in a meeting in Artesia Saturday recommended the \$20,-000 be spent on the Jal-Carlsbad highway. The money for Artesia right-of-way buying, the committee feels, will not be needed until 1955. And if the money is not spent this year, it will be returned to the legislature, for appropriation to other funds. Thus the committee has reversed itself, recommending after all the money be sepnt on the Jal highway.

The entire fuss was unnecessary and a good many feelings needlessly hurt. The cause of progress fell before the spirit of two progressive cities pulling themselves up by their boot straps. While that spirit is commendable and is the backbone of progress in the county, it may also be happily wed with the county's future as a whole.

Indictment Founded on Untruth

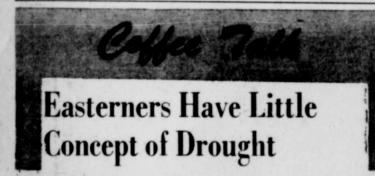
A BLAST AGAINST justices of the peace accusing them of setting maximum fines and finding as many defendants guilty as possible because of the fees they collect has been countered by Justice of Peace John Ellicott of Artesia.

Judge Ellicott points out that justices are paid their fees whether the defendant is found guilty or not. If guilty, the defendant pays the costs. If not guilty, the justice's costs are paid by the county.

Thus there is no incentive from this standpoint for justices to find a man guilty, if they were so inclined, to better line their own pockets.

There is little doubt that some justices of the peace, like some men in every other profession, have carried out practices which have blackened the name of others in the same

Justices are faced with laboring under an ancient code, made the more difficult by misunderstanding and ignorance on the part of the general public.



Baltimore, Md., the other day bemonas that that city is in the grip turned up enough acres lieing of a water shortage because there around the state to more than pay As a result, car washing has 625. been banned, as has lawn water

ing, and other such wasteful water "Is it that bad in New Mexico?

says the correspondent. Which brings up one of our favorite beefs. Those people in the

East don't know what drought is. The Advocate's records show January this year, .00 in February, Magazine. .00 in March. In 1953 there were seven months when the rainfall was under .50 inches and 10 months under a measly one inch. Yet we aren't rationing waterwe don't even require circulating pumps on air conditioners, but just

of that big underground jug. Because we can't actually see it going down, we aren't too worried

about it being exhausted. As a matter of fact, some folks say it never will be exhausted.

ACCORDING TO a report of "Johnny" Walker, J. B. "Buster"

public prints (not this one, how-ever) because of the political his-

A LETTER FROM a relative in tory of many on the list.

Despite that, the committee has was only .05 inches of rain in June. for itself. The total payroll is \$6,

NEW MEXICO Magazine sends down a blurb that the book, "Food of the Conquereors," by Margaret Abreu will soon be available. It is a collection of native dishes of New Mexico.

It may be ordered as a single volume, or received as a gift with there was .03 inches of rain in a subscription to New Mexico

> JUST THE City of Hobbs is spending more than twice as much during its next fiscal year as is Eddy county.

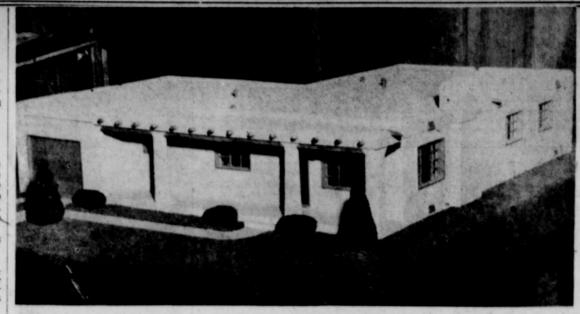
Hobbs will spend \$1,326,359, while Eddy county will spend let them run on the ground or in \$595,997.70.

Compared to Hobbs' million and Artesia is luckier right now than a quater plus, Artesia will spend most cities as far as water goes, a measly \$453,740. But we can alfor we just keep pulling water out ways brag about our economy here -we don't tax so much money we can't afford a baseball team.

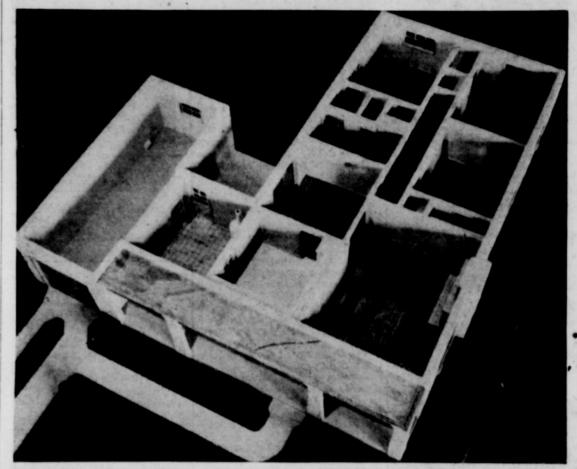
WE WERE pleased to note the other day State Police Chief Joe Roach thinks the Eddy County Safety Council has a good thing in its recommendation that jail senland from land commissioner E. S. tences of from two to five hours be

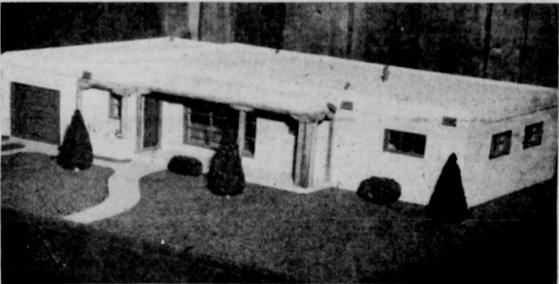
assessed speeders. Mulcock of Artesia is on his of the idea is receiving attention, fice's payrool as one of the land in as is the good work in general of The idea is receiving attention.

the county safety council. His salary for the job, listed as The news of the recommenda-"fieldman," is \$300 a month. The news of the recommenda-tion, transmitted on the AP wires tion, transmitted on the AP wires The land inventory list of em-loyes was once ridiculed in the national A wire and reaction

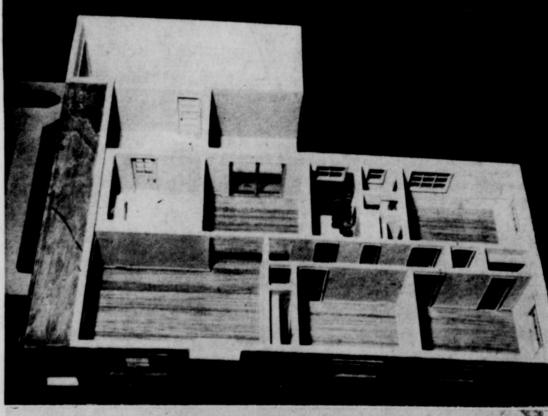


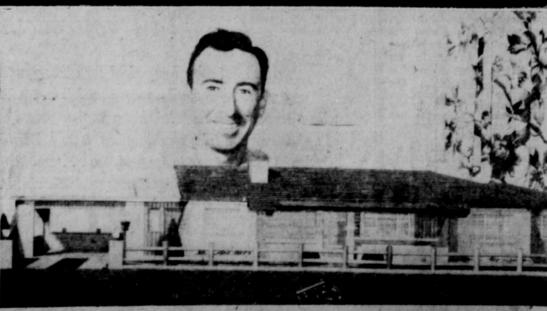
IF YOU were prospective home owner, would you like house above? There's one way to find out for sure—just lift off the roof of another model home built by Bill Lucas of Artesia, engineer at Continental Oil Co. refinery here. Interior of home is shown be-





PERHAPS YOU like this house better-and to check, just lift off the roof. Interior detail is complete, even with miniature faucets on bathroom fixtures. Houses were built by Lucas for America Builders, Inc., and Edward H. Snow of Albuquerque, who will show models to prospective clients.





BILL LUCAS, builder of model homes and refinery engineer, poses with earlier model house. He builds them in spare time. This house had non-removable roof, was also built for American Builders. (Advocate Photos)

Wash Cloths Made In Funny Faces **Enchant Kids**

By DOROTHY ROE (P) Women's Editor

can be coaxed along the path to cleanliness by a wash cloth zoo. funny-face wash cloths from worn bath towels, transfer patterns and a sewing machine. There are standard transfer patterns available for such animals as a monkey, a lamb, an elephant, a kitten, a hippopotamus, a lion, a horse and

Each pattern has a complete

Local sewing center experts suggest that instead of embroidering the wash cloths by hand, you use your sewing machine to make fashion stitching outlining the animal faces and names. First stamp the transfer design on organdie, using a warm iron, Baste organdie right side down over wrong side of wash cloth fabric Work on wrong side of wash cloth, using pearl cotton No. 8 in the bobbin and mercerized thread on

It's fun to make the wash cloths in surprising colors to intrigue the small fry-try a pink hippo, a bright green tiger ,a blue kitten. Make them for birthdays or for fast-selling bazaar items.

And one last tip: If you buy new terry cloth instead of using old towels, be sure it is treated for non-shrinkage. Otherwise your animal faces will lose their expression The wash cloths described are

made with McCall patterns 1749 and 1811.

Reducing Is Made Easier If You'll Ride Bicycle

Want to reduce? Improve your posture? Instead of diet or pushups, you might try the old fashioned two-wheeler, pedal-pushing

Taking to the road, especially in the summer time, brings the color to your cheeks and the air to your lungs. But it also strengthens the tummy, tones and firms the muscles and improves the diges-

Years ago, gals thought biking made the leg muscles bulge. But





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Phone 685

Cause of Backache Discussed By Local Doctor

Often patients will go for years with a nagging backache and not do anything about the condition until it becomes acute. It is of course a mistake to neglect such a conditiion as it will gradually sap energy and cause a general rundown state of health. A backache is a sign of nerve pressure in the spine and the Chiropractor is trained to locate and remove this nerve pressure, therapy allowing all parts of the body to receive their 100% quota of nerve pressure.

Frequently the cause for the backache will be found at a point remote from the actual pain. With the use of such scientific instruments as the X-ray and Neurocalometer it is possible to locate misalignment and adjust it back into its proper position. When this is done, the irritation to the damaged tissues is removed, inflammation subsides and repair to tissues is in progress.

It is not right to say "everything possible has been done" unless Chiropractic is included. For further information about

Chiropractic you are invited to consult Dr. Kathryn Behnke Rains. Palmer Graduate Chiropractor, 408 W. Richardson, phone 861, Office hours daily except Saturday after

Small boys who don't like to wash behind their ears sometimes Mothers can produce wonderful practically any other member of the animal kingdom you can men-

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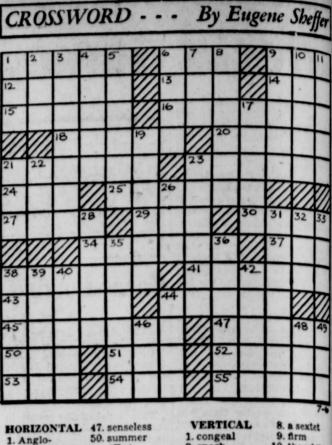
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by pointing to European cycliststhat's practically every girl and and conservation commi woman-who still have shapely will be held Aug. 2-20 H. M ankles and calves. Consequently, Rickman, ASC chairman, ha now at camps and country resorts, girls corner the bicycle market. To accommodate American women's pedal-pushing frame of mind



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VET DEADLINE NEAR

SANTA FE, (A) - Veterans of the Korean War have only one more month to take advantage of educational benefits under Public Law 550, State School Supt. Tom Wiley has announced. If a veteran has not enrolled by Aug. 20, he will lose the benefits of the law. A one-year interruption is permitted after the person has gone through the formality of signing up, Wiley said.

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By DOROTHY ROE AP Fashion Editor

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FORT WORTH - P - Cattle 5,800; calves 1,400; generally steady; good and choice steers and yearlings 17.00-21.00; common and medium grassers 10.00-16.00; fat cows 8.00-10.50; canners and cutters 8.00-8.50; bulls 7.00-13.50; good and choice slaughter calves 13.50-16.50; common and medium 9.00-13.00; good and choice stocker steer calves 14.00-17.00; stocker steer yearlings 16.50 down.

Hogs 600; 50-75 cents lower; choice 190-250 lb. butchers 23.50; sows 13.00-18.00.

Sheep 4,200; steady to 50 lower; good and choice spring lambs 17.00-19.00; utility yearlings 9.00-10.00; utility and go daged wethers 8.50; slaughter ewes 3.00-4.00; feeder lambs 13.00-15.00.

KANSAS CITY - A - Cattle 8,500; calves 1,500; slaughter steers and heifers slow, steady to 50 lower; cows slow after opening steady to 25 higher; bulls steady; ealers and killing calves fully steady; stockers and feeders steady to 50 lower; extremes 1.00 lower; high choice and low prime fed steers 23.50-24.00; bulk good and choice steers 19.00-25.00; scattering commercial and good 16.00-18.50 average to high choice fed heifers 21.50-22.00; other good and choic heifers 17.50-21.00; utility and commercial heifers 9.50-14.50; utility and commerical cows 9.00-11.50; campers and cutters 7.00-8.75; few light shelly canners 5.00-6.00; prac tical top commercial bulls 13.50; load well bred fleshy 890-lb. feeder steers 20.25; medium and goo stocker and light feeder steers 12.00-17.00; shipment good and choice stock steer calves 19 40 with heifer and off at 16.00.

Hogs 2,500; steady to 25 lower; choice 180-240 lb. 22.25-50: latter price freely to all interest; few choice 240-270 lb. butchers 21.75 22.25; few 22.50; 270-300 lb. 19.75 21.7; sows 14.00-18.50; few weight; stags 11.00-13.00; small lots light weight hogs to feeders 2.00 lower and choice 120-150 lb. 18.00-19.00.

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Leaders Ask

(Continued from Page 1) of emergency feeds.

SHERWOOD CULBERSON of ico Cattle Growers Assn., told the drought committee, headed by Mark Richman, that he consider the situation more critical than ever before. He was joined in thiis survey of the situation by repre sentatives of the New Mexico Farm Bureau and other organiza-

"Most ranchers I know simply cannot make it through the winter," Culberson said, "unless there rain relief.

their herds to the very minimu ind are holding only foundation stock. Many, he said ,intend to hand on "just as long as possible. But he and others warned that unand Oct. 15 and no winter grass

"WE MIGHT AS WELL face it; nost of them are out of business." co rancher and member of the agricultural advisory committee to the secretary of agriculture. Albert and Mechem listened inently to the drought survey by individual operators and large or-

"There is just no long range so lution except rain," Mitchell said. The governor, declaring the sitnation is getting "more aggravated all the time," said he plans 'soon" to deal directly with the secretary of agriculture on the sit-

ganization operators.

The government's drought emergency feed program ended July 15.

Cohn Resigns—

(Continued from page one.) comes the first official casualty of the McCarthy-Army hearings.

The hearings revolved about the charges by Army officials that Mc-Carthy, Cohn and Francis P. Carr, staff director for the McCarthy subcommittee, exerted improper pressures for preferential treat ment for Pvt. G. David Schine.

Brown-

(Continued from page one.) strongly opopsed McCarthyism thought it had mentioned no names. The party members had also stated they woud not invite Senator McCarthy to New Mexico, in any event.

However, since Mrs. Hurley's speech, the "oppose - McCarthyism plank" had been taken out and a substitute "promote Americanism alank has ben put in, Brown said. Brown said the shift tended to give the idea that the Republicans alked on thing and put another in

Trophies-

(Continued from Page One) 17 3/4 inch cups.

Winner of the bull riding event will be given a trophy featuring a large, gold Brahma bull. Winners in the open and professional awarded quarter horse trophies.

Belt buckle trophies will be awarded all second place winners Trophies will be given the best all round cowboy and the rodeo's hardluck cowboy, as well as the fastest calf roper.

New Union-

(Continued from Page One) lost its status as bargaining repre sentative at United States Potasl Co. when a new independent union won bargaining rights in an elec-



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Drivers Are Urged To Use Four-Lane Also attending the session was Albert Mitchell, veteran New Mex-

requires a little extra effort and knowledge, Artesia law officers shall give way to the right in favor said today. Ordinary rules of two- of the overtaking vehicle on audlane driving do apply but they are ible signal and shall not increase a little more developed.

develop on a four-lane road do come up from passing difficulties. Passing on the right is particularly concerned. In the first place, according to city and state police, the inside lane is meant for throughto the left.

They said that sightseers and dawdlers should be on the ouside Tourney to Open ane and therefore should not be causing any passing on the right. It s permissable to pass on the right except at intersection.

The pamphlet, "Motor Vehicle Laws of New Mexico," stipulates in section 66:

"When overtaking on the right is permitted.—(a) The driver of a vehicle may 'overtake and pass apon the right of another vehicle only under the following condi-

1.-When the vehicle overtaken s making or about to make a left

2.-Upon a street or highway with unobstructed pavement not occupied by parked vehicles of sufficient width for two or more strokes more than Morey but a lo lines of moving vehicles in each direction:

3.-Upon a one-way street, or is restricted to one direction of movement, where the roadway is free from obstructions and of sufer of a vehicle may overtake and Salem, Ore., 18, had the best score pass another vehicle upon the of the day on the outgoing half

Mine-Mill also has suffered membership and bargaining losses at jaunt again today, then the total other potash mines in the Carlsbad will be chopped to 64 and the sur-

In no event shall such movemen be made by driving off the pave ment or main-traveled portion of

Article (b) of section 65, entitle "Overtaking a vehicle on the left," says, "Except when overtaking and passing on the right is permitted the driver of an over-taken vehicle the speed of his vehicle until com-Most of the time situations that pletely passed by the overtaking

Western Amateur traffic and drivers meaning to turn Golf Championship

SEATTLE, (A)-The Broadmoo course spread its inviting carpet again today for those who aspire to the Western Amateur golf championship, but all hundredand-a-half of them stepped on it softly after stubbing so many toes

in yesterday's opening round. Only dapper Dale Morey, Indianapolis, could shave as much as a single stroke off Broadmoor's par 70-and he was playing for fun. Being the defending champion, Morey doesn't have to qualify in the two days of medal play. Morey outshone his playing

partner, Bing Crosby, sartorially and mathematically. The quietly dressed crooner had a 78, nine less than a lot of others. Among these others were band-

leader Phil Harris, who had an 87, upon any roadway on which traffic and comedian Jack Benny, with a

An Army major and a youngster just out of high school tied ficient width for two or more lines for the low score-disregarding of moving vehicles. (b) The driv- Morey-with 70's. Robert Prall, right only under conditions per- with a 32, two under par. Maj. Harley Williams put together two 35's for his even par total.

The field will make the 18-hole vivors will continue in match play

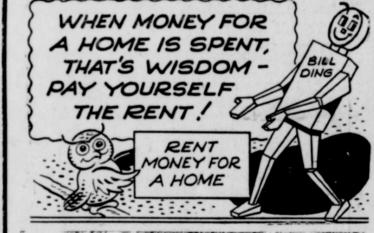
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Drought Injures Plans for College, **Chavez Declares**

WASHINGTON, (AP) - Because he believes drought conditions in New Mexico may prevent some capable students from attending college. Sen. Dennis Chavez (D. NM) says he is working on a program to permit financialy unable students to attend colleges and un-

Sen. Chavez said he is working with U. S. education commissioner Samuel M. Brownell to explore possibilities of a federal-state cooperative program of student aid. Chavez quoted Brownell as saying he would be glad to start a study of the program if the state of New Mexico thought it needed

it. Chavez said talks with educational leaders indicated they thought the state would be able to call upon its own resources to some extent in cooperation with the federal program.

"Mr. Brownell's philosophy seems to be that his office of education will lend support to those states which try to help them selves, or to those who are unable to do so at all," Chavez said.

Consul Defends U.S. Treatment Of Wetbacks

MCALLEN. Tex., (P)-Mexican Consul Bernardo Blanco said today he found no mistreatment of aliens in the biggest roundup of wetbacks in valley history.

After visiting the U. S. Border ment concerning treatment and here three weeks. annummunimmunimmunimminimi

sanitary and dining facilities. Wetbacks are being sent to El daughter, Kay and sons, John and Paso, where they are turned over Jay and friend, Verna Pounds, to the Mexican government for ransportation into Mexico.

Blanco and reporters yesterday found officials acting under statu-tory authority that outlines terms under which the illegal aliens are

transported. Public law requires each alien to pay his bus fare of \$10, provided he is left within a minimum of \$3. If he has less than \$3, the U.S. pays his entire fare. The government also makes up the difference in cases where the ailen cannot pay the entire fare without dropping below the \$3 minimum he is allowed to keep.

The wetbacks are being taken to El Paso in bus loads of 50. Border Patrol officials said an average of \$80 to \$100 a bus load is being collected from the aliens themselves, with the government making up the difference in the \$580per-bus-load contract price.

Border Patrol officials said 75 busloads of aliens have been moved from the detention camp here to El Paso in the past 24 hours, and that approximately 7,000 aliens have been deported at El Paso since the roundup started last week. The deportations through El Paso are being carried out under an agreement between the U. S. and Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fanning, and on, Donald Fanning, spent last week-end in Ruidoso

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Marshall spent last week-end in Ruidoso.

Wayne, Wanda, and Barbara, are leaving tomorrow to return to their home in Patohogue, N. Y., after visiting her father, John A. Mathis, Sr., and brother and family, Mr. Patrol detention camp here yes- and Mrs. John A. Mathis, Jr. Mrs. terday, Blanco said he would pass Wicks was the former Mary Jo on his assurances to his govern- Mathis. They had been visiting

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