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Drought Relief for New Mexico

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-- (P) -- New

department's drought relief com-

mittee that it has agreed to an

emergency hay feed program for

The office of Rep. Dempse

However, in Santa Fe, K. L.

Scott, director of credit service for

Gov. Mechem asked the agricul-

ture department to enter the pro-

gram as recommended by the state

drought committee. his office said

today in Santa Fe. The plan would

cover 31 of the state's 32 counties.

the state's farmers and ranchers.

rtesia Guard ember Hurt Accident

SWELL (P) - Cpl. Dale of Battery B, 697th Btn., Carlsbad and 1st Sgt. d L. Calvert, 21, of Artesia, same battalion, New National Guard, were to aken this afternoon from St. hospital here to Artesia hospital

guardsmen were injured he 212-ton National Guard n which they were riding ed when a left front tire ut 50 miles north of here on ay 285 at noon yesterday. three other guardsmen, m Carlsbad, the other from the quintet was bound for erque to take delivery of National Guard trucks.

oral Payne suffered conbad cuts above the left ight eyes, and a hurt right Calvert, a sprained ankle bad burn on his right hand. men were first taken to hospital, then transported lance to St. Mary's here. le Payne resides in Carlshas a sister who lives in hometown of sergeant, al Guard headquarters said Guard headquarters said oday in explaining the rom Roswell to the Artesia Rains Drench State



MYSTERY FARM of the week is this Artesia area property, which readers are asked to identify. Neither the Advocate, the plane pilot, or photographer know the farm's owner. Readers are asked to phone their identification to the Advocate, phone No. 7. The first reader correctly identifying it will receive a year's subscription to the Advocate. The original glossy photo will be presented the farm's owner.

Farmers, Ranchers Is Approved Erwin Clarifies County Land **State Official** Uninformed **Use Committee Role on Roads**

SANTA FE - In - State High to explain his department's posi-1 The Carlsbad chamber has critiway Engineer C. O. Edwin said to tion on primary and secondary cized the land use committee's reday there appears to be a lot of roads. Erwin, just returned from fusal to put the Jal road high on misunderstanding in Eddy county a vacation trip, read newspaper over how far the jurisdiction of articles and a letter from the

the land-use planning committee Carlsbad Chamber of Commerce bes. He said he plans a letter soon for the Jal road. Concerning a dispute over funds is the allocation of \$91,000 deben-ture money in Eddy county

Scott Reserves Comment **On County Road Dispute**

DALLAS, (AP)-Paul W. Scott, | further before making comment. Artesia Chamber of Commerce The action was taken shortly after manager, says he will reserve comment until his return to Artesia on the action of the Eddy county land States Chamber of Commerce meeting here this week. Scott said he would probably

the matter.

As Red Schedules

Examiners has twice refused to of directors meeting for next Monday at 2:30 p. m.

o the State Supreme Court and Defense Alliance

WASHINGTON - (P - The United States, Britain and other McQuay to Stay friendly nations have agreed to call

Of Program WASHINGTON Mexico members of Congress were advised today by the agriculture the land use priority list.

Erwin said one point on which there has been misinterpretation ure money in Eddy county.

"The law-not the highway de-(D.-N.M.) said the program calls partment-provided it be spent on for the state and federal governsecondary roads in accordance ment to split transportation costs, with the land use plans," he said. up to \$20 a ton, on emergency hay The county had nothing to do slipments to the state. with that."

The portion of the Jal road in Eddy county is not on the secon- the USDA, told Gov. Mechem's ofdary system, he said, although the fice he was sure the program had he left the city to attend the part lying in Lea county was renot yet been approved despite Southwest Institute of the United cently placed on that system. Dempsey's statement "I have no doubt that the part

in Eddy county could be put on that system if it were desired," seek a director's meeting to act on Erwin added. The other point which he said The county land use committee eeds clarification is the extent of which had previously recommendthe jurisdiction of the land-use ed that \$20,000 available to it be

planning group. When the committee was originally set up, it was asked to consid-

er farm-to-market roads primarily, Erwin said. The committee was Local chamber officials said also asked to consider other roads Scott, informed of the committee's in the county-that is, primary "We have used the committee's ecommendations' on the primar, roads as a guide but are not fol

lowing them exactly like we have on the secondary system." he said We have followed the committee's list on secondary roads 100 per cent. On the primary roads, however, needs and needs alone determine priority of construc tion.

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THE DROUGHT committee's lan as outlined by Mechem: Farmers and ranchers will be permitted to buy hay through reg-

ular trade channels including truckers. They will be given help in paying freight costs in connection with the hauling of the hay. The state of New Mexico would

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State GOP Chief Meets With Local Republicans Here

State Republican Chairman Sonny Johns conferred with Artesia area Republican leaders on party organizational matters for the November general elections in a

Drought Region By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ommand **OBERT A. BARNES**

ge to End

ate Guard

dry soil TA FE, (AP) - Maj. Gen. They took another look as a re-S. Sage next month will sult of a drenching rain-up to mmand of the National two inches in some parts of brigade he has built from drought-devastated Roosevelt couna strength of more than y-scattered life-giving moisture ver the sun-baked land.

New Mexico's adjutant There were similar heavy showwill turn command of the ers in other sections and the dis-Anti-Aircraft Artillery Bri-wer to Col. John P. McFartrict weather bureau said chances its executive officer. sage's recent promotion New Appliance

rigadier general, making eligible to command the McFarland is assistant Center Opened

through 1941.

are increasing for rainfall with a Eastern New Mexico farmers-"lot of moisture" in the air. principally those in Roosevelt The Portales rainfall came but county-today reconsidered their two hours after Gov. Edwin Mechances in the eternal struggle to chem had made a personal survey produce crops from New Mexico's of the sitaution there.

There were unofficial reports of a one-inch rain in the Picacho area of the Sacramento mountains in southern New Mexico, raising the Rio Hondo. Glenwood reported 1.56 inches in the southwestern

part of the state. Tucumcari got 80 inch. Other measurable amounts from official reporting stations included .16 at both Gallup and

Farmington, .14 at Grants, .10 at Roswell.

was in Portales and Roosevelt

county for a look at the drought

The governor, along with two Queen Contestants agriculture administration experts,

Four Artesia Girl Scouts have camperships to Camp Mary White, but no way to get to the

them. Local Girl Scout officials said today they are appealing to the public in the hope someone may provide transportation for the girls to the camp Sunday. The girls may arrive at the camp any time during the day. Artesias who can suggest

transportation arrangements are urged to call Mrs. Richard Gill, 107-R after 6 p. m.

Entry Deadline Is Silver City and Zuni, .02 at Columbus and Albuquerque and .10 at Drawing Near for

register for the contest

members.

Girls Without use committee in reversing a previous stand giving Artesia right-ofway money for an urban project. Scott told the Associated Press Transportation he would have to study the matter To Scout Camp Lawyer Accused camp and take advantage of

Appeal to Court

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The New Mexico Board of Bar give an examination to an Albuuerque man partly because of its indings he formerly was connectd with subversive organizations. Rudolph Schware, an admitted Communist before 1940, said he is appealing the refusal immediately o the State Supreme Court and

am ashamed." His attorney, Philip Dunleavy of Albuquerque, described the refusal as penalizing "a man in his

action by the Associated Press, had wired the Artesia chamber office to arrange a special board Western Nations

spent on purchase of right of way

for an Artesia urban project re

versed its stand this weekend, rec-

ommending the money be spent on

the Carlsbad-Jal highway.

To Study Asian

eral and New Mexico of selective service be By R. N. Russell being the brigades' execulcer

transfer will climax a cere-Aug. 28 in which New Mexliary units will pass in refore Gov. Mechem and vispublic figures. The occasthe annual Governor's Day up the summer encampf the New Mexico National

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. E GUARD will be at Ft. Bliss 29. One of the highlights training session wiwll be the t of three New Mexico units ot their way into the anti-

It defense role assigned the y federal authorities. highly-coveted honor was st year by two units-the closed out that department in his and 726th Gun Battalions. | store.

ere the first guard units in nited States to pass the rigid tests. The 716th is made up the two worked together until last from Deming, Silver City, urg, Las Cruces and Truth | the other partner. quences. The 726th head-

ers is at Santa Fe and inmen from Taos, Las Vegas appliance job again in December Espanola

ttalion and the 697th and automatic weapons battal-There were no tests for the ic weapons outfits last

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ORE THAN 3,000 New Mexico Lashes McCarthyism will turn out for camp this compared with just over ast year. About 350 memof the state's Air National already have reported for By BILL RICHARDSON Sage said counting all zations about 3,500 men will can candidate Tom Childers last ually have gone to Ft. Bliss Continued on Back Page) night denounced Sen. Joseph Mc-Carthy to a meeting of "Ameri-

nthony Woman es in Crash

He termed McCarthyism "one of CRUCES IM-Mrs. Claude the nation's greatest perils" and said he did not feel personally bound by what amounted to an en-65-year-old Anthony resiwas pronounced dead on arat a local hospital this morndorsement of McCarthy by the Reinjuries incurred in a three-rash about 11 miles west of publican platform convention.

on McCarthy as that of the Repub-Police Sgt. Jerry Brunk lican party in New Mexico," the young Santa Fe businessman said. accident occurred when nd Anbaldena, 21, Westof, But I do not recognize it as binding me in my own personal be-liefs." apparently went to sleep wheel. Brunk said his auto into a truck and then Childers had been invited to state his views on McCarthy by the non-partisan, pro-McCarthy group —which was active at the recent Republican platform convention in into a car driven by Mrs.

Moore's death brings the ona Ana county traffic

mpting the tests next tion on Fourth st. Sage said, will be the 120th Russell Applian Russell Appliance Center has (Continued on Page 8) **State GOP Candidate**

can for McCarthy."

ALBUQUERQUE, (P)-Republi-

Childers, who is seeking election

to Congress, refused to back down

from an earlier speech against the

hanging a proposed plank con-

"I recognize the platform plank | the minority.

Wisconsin senator's tactics.

farms and parched ranch lands, Hands Rodeo queen contest have R. N. Russell, whose Russell Apand a conference with the men only through next Monday to do pliance Center started its grand who try to gain a livelihood from so, officers of Alpha Nu chapter of opening this morning, has operated in the auto supply and ap- that dusty land, he pronounced Epsilon Sigma Alpha have anpliance fields for a good 22 years. the situation "serious, very seri- nounced. Russell, who came to Artesia in

Eligible for the contest are 1932 from Virginia, opened the yond the county's limits before a Jan. 1 this year and are not older Slated Friday auto supply business in that year. He took on the dual role for the long-overdue rain pattered gently than 24.

first time when he operated auto in the thirsty soil, then turned to supply and appliance businesses a furious downpour that soaked phone Mrs. A. E. Linell, 1260-J, or together between the years 1936 the land and gave the farmers another opportunity to gamble.

As Editor Gordon Greaves of He changed the stage again and operated only in the auto supply the Portales Daily News put it: field from 1941 to 1948. He en-(Continued on Page 8) tered the appliance field again in

'48 and kept it until '49 when he Artesia Weather

ARTESIA: Partly cloudy with possible late afternoon or evening In 1950 he entered into a part thundershowers. Little change in nership with Denzil Nelson and temperatures. Low tonight 72, high yesterday 103. Rain last night October when Russell sold out to recorded at .05 of an inch.

NEW MEXICO: Partly cloudy today, tonight, and Friday, with He has run the auto supply firm since that time and took on the scattered showers and thunderstorms. Cooler northeast Friday. of last year at his temporary loca-High today 85-95 west, 90-100 east. Low tonight 45-55 norhtern moun-

commending them.

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tains, 55-65 west, 65-75 east.

outh. Artesia girls who want to regissituation. After a tour of the dry ter for the annual V-J. Day Ranch

ian blind manufacturer and real (Continued on Page 8)

County Eight, Forty Meeting

Eddy county saloon Eight and Girls interested are asked to Forty will hold a 1 o'clock lunch eon Friday at Norton hotel, Ros Mrs. Charles Gleghorn, 099-R1 to well, and will be followed by a bus iness meeting in the home of Mrs. Candidates must submit a 5 by 7 Leroy Walker, 201 W. Bland. photograph of themselves for pub-Convention reports will be givlicity purposes, and must later pass en, and new officers will be in-

a riding contest under the watch- stalled. ful eye of Artesia Roping club LOVINGTON GETS RAIN

Members of the sorority will LOVINGTON (P-Rain of 1.21 handle basic publicity arrange-ments for queen contestants, alinches which fell here last night revived some pasture grass which though contestants are free to use had withered in the drouth. their own initiative in publicizing

their contest. Girls may run unsponsored or they may be registered by a business house or civic club. The sponsor of the winning candidate receives 10 per cent of the Penny Per-Ballot queen-voting proceeds, which on the basis of last year's returns would net slightly more than

Civic organizations and business (Continued on Page 8)

Three Cities in Labor Shortage

demning McCarthy tactics to one ALBUQUERQUE - IP - Labor supplies are up to demand except Childers did so in no uncertain for three areas in New Mexico, the terms and refused to discuss his state employment service reports Shortages are reported in Artesia, Hobbs and Silver City. The wages offered are 50 to 60 cents an hour. Housing is generally available for singles but limited in most cases for family groups.

In general, cotton, vegetables row crops and melons are the main crops being worked in the state at the present.

Inspectionless, per cent of the American people support McCarthy. They don't feel Lightless Auto's that the Bill of Rights is endan- Driver Fined

gered by his tactics. Why should the rest be afraid?" Isaiah Collins, Artesia, was fin ed \$5 and costs this morning in "Communism," said Childers, "is the court of Justice of Peace John not and never was the real issue in McCarthyism, let the senator try Ellicott for driving his car with as hard as he will to make it so. "There is not the slightest doubt no lights and not having an in-spection sticker.

Collins was picked up last night.

something he did as a an international conference late next month to write a defensive al-Schware, an Albuquerque vene

liance designed to protect the non-Communist lands of Southeast Asia against Communist conquest. Highly placed diplomatic authori-

ties said an announcement of the (Continued on Page 8)

White's Mother Dies Wednesday In Wisconsin

George P. White, 1009 Clayton received word Wednesday that his mother, Mrs. Adeline White of Rice Lake, Wis., had died that morning after suffering a stroke a week ago.

Tuesday

Mr. White and his brother, Pat of Albuquerque had just been to visit their mother, Pat remained

with her, and George flew back on ficials said.



NUMEXER ALL-STARS who'll play on West's team tonight in annual Longhorn league All-Star game at Carlsbad are, left to right, Paul Dobkowski, Mickey Sullivan, Floyd Economides, Charley Watts, and Bart DiMagigo. (Advocate Photo by Rooster Mills)

At West Point Following Illness

Bob McQuay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. McQuay of Artesia, will remain at West Point Military Academy until September, academy officials notified his parents today.

He was stricken shortly after arrival at the academy with what was diagnosed as severe asthma. The illness was diagnosed vesterday as severe hay fever, incurred in large part by a change in altitude and climate, as well as Bob's tiredness in making whirlwind preparations

to attend the academy. Officials earlier had advised his resignation, but his continuing improvement makes that undesirable for the present, ofmeeting here last night. Meeting at the home of E. E. Kinney of Artesia, GOP county chairmen. Republican officials discussed recent campaign developments, but Johns indicated he would issue a statement later.

It was tearned that Democratic attacks on the GOP state platform were discussed in the meeting and were branded as false. Johns told Artesia area oficials he would isue a statement on the Demo charges later.

Accompanying Johns was Regi hald Espinoza, state GOP organizational chairman

Artesia GOP officials at the neeting were Kinney, Mr. and Mrs. . P. Sheldon, W. A. "Bill" Dunnam, Mrs. Harold Kersey, Jack Shaw, and Mrs. Jack Knorr.

Chief discussion centered around Republican organization.

Johns and Espinoza indicated they are mapping out a program to strengthen the GOP organization on a state-wide basis, reaching down to the grassroots for strength.

The meeting began about 5 p. m. and continued until 6:30.

FBI Report Is Expected on Stolen Auto

ALBUQUERQUE - (P) -FBI report was expected today on Earl Hawes, Jr., 26, Lovington, whom U. S. Dist. Judge Carl Hatch refused to sentence this week be cause of "a reasonable doubt that a crime was committed."

Hawes pleaded guilty last week to interstate transportation of a stolen vehicle. He appeared for sentencing Tuesday. He had told probation officers he signed a \$300 note when he got a 194° car from a Hobbs dealer, agreeing to return it in four days. He was arrested after driving the car to California

The FBI was to report on Hawes' story about the note.

WOOL FUTURES

NEW YORK (P-Wool futures closed .2 to .8 of a cent lower. July 161.0B; Oct. 172.0B. Certificated wool spot 161.5N. Wool tops futures closed .2 to .5 of a cent lower. July 199.4B; Oct. 203.0B. Certificated spot wool tops 200.5N.

COTTON FUTURES

NEW YORK (P-Cotton futures NEW YORK 17-Cotton futures closed 10 to 80 cents a bale high-er. Oct. 34.33-34; up 15-16. Dec. 34.33; March 34.62; May 34.66; July 34.39; Oct. 33.64; Dec. 33.70. Middling spot 35.50.

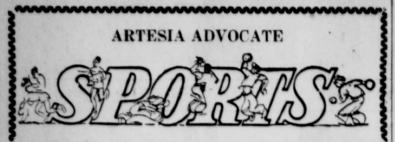
feelings about the Wisconsin senator following his prepared speech. "Debate among us on McCarthy would do no good," Childers said. "The people of the state will have to decide where they stand." Mrs. James Thorsen, co-chairwoman of the Americans for Mc-Carthy, told Childers that "although the press and radio make a lot of noise, their feelings

against McCarthy, we feel are in "It seems to us that 65 to 70 Page Two

THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE, ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO

Thursday, July 22, 1934

West Favored Going into Annual Longhorn League All-Star Tilt Tonight





West Favored as Winner In Longhorn All-Star

WE HASTEN TO JUMP ON the bandwagon with other sportswrit ers in Artesia, Carlsbad, Roswell, and Big Spring in freely predicting Carlsbad Pots a West win in tonight's All-Star game at Carlsbad.

The West holds a lead, small but nevertheless present, in hitting. The East has a slight advantage on pitching, but this is playing into the hands of Artesia NuMexer pilot Jimmy Adair, who will be "field manager" for the West team tonight.

Adair has not let a lack of pitching power stop him at Artesia. Since the Arteia pitching staff was weakened the NuMexers have climbed into a 41/2 game first-place lead. That comes through know? how on the part of the cagey Adair.

FOR THE PLAYERS in the All-Star the game means honor only, plus a small token of the league's esteem

Last year that amounted to nice jackets with the words "All-Star" emblazoned over the league's crest.

from the game, at Proceeds which 3,000 fans are expected, go to the league kitty. As we understand it, some money will go to pay umpires, Pres. Harry James expenses in operating the league office, and other expenses of league administration.

THE TALK IS COMMON that at least one second division club will be out of the Longhorn league in They are, however, likely to finish the season according to local observers.

Rumors indicate other clubs in financial difficulty may also drop from the league next year, and these are considered likely guesses. There may be more on this following this afternoon's annual Long horn league meeting at Carlsbad, although these will be no formal statements

A shakeup of the league might lead the way to the long-desired realignment of professional base-

Sweep Two From Odessa

ODESSA, (P)-The Carlsbad Pot ashers jumped on Odessa hurling for a double victory here tonight winning the opener, 13-2, and com ing back to take the nightcap, 17-8 Bob Weaver limited the Oilers to six hits in the opener while his mates clubbed out 20 hits, includ ing a home run by Elias Osorio.

In the nightcap, the Pots had to ome from behind with two seven run frames-the fourth and fifth nnings Osorio had staked the Pots to a 2-0 lead in the first with a home run with one on, but Dario

Jiminez couldn't stand prosperity The Oilers bounced back with five runs in the bottom of the in ning, highlighted by Tony Di Pri mo's three-run blast. But Hank Williams came in and allowed three runs the rest of the way for the win.

Jamie Fals lasted until fourth and was charged with the loss. Odessa sent three other hurers in to stop the uprising but it was to no avail.

FIRST GAME Carlsbad ... 146 002 0-13 20 010 001 0-2 6)dessa Weaver and Herring; Ortiz, Feller (2) and Caldwell SECOND GAME

200 770 1-17 14 0 500 030 0- 8 15 7 Carlsbad Odessa Jiminez, Williams (1), and Herring: Fals, Braun (4), Sotelo (4) Mink (5), and DiPrimo.

Minor League **Ball Scores**

NuMexers Shut-Out Sweetwater 6-0, **Roswell Failure Ups Artesia's Lead**

Artesia's NuMexers, paced by wild pitches combined to give the four-hit pitching of Ken Fos- NuMexers three unearned runs blanked Sweetwater's Spud-

ders 6-0 here Wednesday night. IT WAS THE first shutout earn Combined with Roswell's 5-4 ed by Foster, a hometown Artesia at San Angelo, the NuMexer boy who's a rookie on the hurling win last night shoved the Artesia staff. It gave him a 6-1 record for team into a first place 41/2-game the season

lead over second-place Roswell. Going into the eighth inning, Tonight the NuMexers attend Foster had given up only one hit. the All-Star game at Carlsbad, In the eighth the Spudders staged where five NuMexers will play on their biggest threat with consecuthe West's team, and Mgr. Jimmy tive singles by Joe Spencer and Adair will be the "field manager" Ken Turner. Foster warmed up, or the West's team struc kout the next two men. Chico

Friday and Saturday Artesia Recio hit a long single into centerwill be at Sweetwater. field but a running catch by While oFster was rationing out Mickey Diaz and his on-the-money four hits over the nine last night, throw to home nipped Spencer out

the Spudders' Bob Abshire held of a run, ending the only Sweetthe NuMexers to stx hits. But three water scoring threat. Spudder errors and Abshire's three Artesia scored singles in

Five Unearned Runs in Eighth Put San Angelo Over Roswell

SAN ANGELO, (AP) -The San ! singled and both runners moved Angelo Colts backed up Audie Ma- up when leftfielder Dee Wilson lones' four-hit effort with five unerred.

Jimmy Morgan singled to center earned runs in the eighth inning for a pair of runs and Hobbs and held off a desperate ninth inning rally to nip Roswell 5-4 here doubled to set the stage for Dub Grave's single which scored both

Malone had wildness in the first runners. Graves came all the way two innings and it cost in the sec in as Duane White let the ball get Joe Bauman increased a 2-0 past him and rolled all the way to ead in the sixth inning with his the deepest part of center field. In the ninth, Bauman flew out

48th homer of the campaign. Victim of the uprising was Evdeep to Hobbs in right center ilio Hernandez, who collected two field, but Stasey was safe on an of the four hits off Malone, includerror by Fineman. Ossie Alvarez singled down the left field foul ng a double Bauman and Pat Stasey walked line, sending Tom Sawyer, who to open the second inning, moving came in to run for Stasey, to third. up on a ground-out. Rod Arca A groundout scored Sawyer and flew out to plate Bauman and Dixon eBlll gorunded out to end Hernandez singled home his manthe game

tonight

ond.

Both hurlers walked four and Two hits by Bob Hobbs and Hilstruck out five. The win was the lis Layne, sandwiched between a 11th of the season for Malone. double play, gave the Colts their compared to 10 setbacks. The loss first runners in the second. They was the second in three starts for didn't get another until Jerry Hernandez, both coming at the Fineman singled in the sixth. hands of the Colts.

In the eighth, Bob Gonsalves Roswell 020 001 001-4 4 3 was safe on an error by Arco, Ma- San Angelo 000 000 05x-5 8 1 lone fanned, and Erv Symank Hernandez and Bell; Malone and popped out to Bauman. Fineman Peacock

Broncs Slaughter Midland 20-2 With Home Run Attack

BIG SPRING, (P) - Though he | Cuba, started on the mound for the retired after the fifth inning with Indians but failed to last out the a sore shoulder, Mike Rainey first inning. Frank Pickens took gained credit for his 16th mound over and Harold Hacker finished

second, third, and sixth. loose for three in the eighth when **Dick Burnett Drives to Upset** Abshire lost the control that had nearly tied up the NuMexers for seven frames. He walked three **Texas League Prexy From Post** loading the bases. John Goodell's sacrifice fly to centerfield scored Frank Gallardo. On the relay in, : double by Abshire and Turner al-Burnett, Dallas club owner, say lowed Paul Dobkowski and Mickey Sullivan to score.

TIMELY DOUBLE plays in the first and second nipped possible trouble in the making for Foster. John Goodell scored a double un assisted play in handling a sizzling line drive. Paul Dobkowski, Gal lardo, and Goodell combined for another to put out a fire in the second

Artesia scored one run in th second when Goodell singled and was doubled in by Dean Smith An-LaGrave Field. other single counter came in the third when Reuben Smartt doubled. advanced on Chico Recio's error and homed on Turner's passed ball. In the sixth Dobkowski singled and Mickey Sullivan was safe on a fielder's choice. When the Spud ders attempted a run-down on Dcbleague franchise for Dallas. kowski between third and home. Sulivan stole third and homed on a wild pitch

Shreveport and Fort Worth-Foster walked only two over the claimed the talk was damaging to oute the Texas league SWEETWATER Burnett told Fiser "the only di

Players-

Wingate, 3b

Cluley, cf

Salfran, 2b

Turner, c

Abshire, p

Totals

Spencer, 1b

Warshaw, rf

Players-

martt, ss

Gallardo, 2b

Sullivan, rf

Goodell, 1b

Smith, If

Diaz, cf

Foster, p

Totals

Artesia

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Tuttle, lf

Recio, si

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rectors who won't vote against Reeves are Bonneau Peters of Shreveport and Spencer Harris of Fort Worth. I have the support of five other directors to get Reeves' job. If we don't get Reeves out at this meeting, we're sure to get him at the winter meet ing. 3 0 0 3 0 0 0 **Dallas Is Caught** 30 0 4 24 ARTESIA In Ninth Inning ABRH O To Lose 8 to 7 By JOE BENHAM

ident

tonio.

Associated Press Staff The last-inning rally had its bits of glory in the Texas league Wed-

nesday night, as two of the loop's four games were decided in the final frame. A home run by George Lerchen

SHREVEPORT, La., (AP)-Dick

Oklahoma City,

Sweetwater 000 000 000 011 001 03x-6 in the last of the 12th was the most E-Recio, Turner, Abshire, Dob- spectacular contribution of the evekowski, Smartt. RBI - Smith," ning, giving Houston an 8-7 victory Gooodell. 2B-Smith, Smartt. SF- over Dallas. The other thriller was San An-Goodell. DP-Goodell (unassisted) tonio's three-run surge in the bot-Dobkowski, Gallardo and Goodell.

Left-Artesia 5, Sweetwater 6. BB tom of the ninth that beat Fort

Legion Ready he is going afer John Reeves' je as president of the Texas leagu and that he has five other leagu For Roswell directors backing him He made the statement last night to Jack Fiser, sports editor of the Shreveport Times, who said **Game Friday** he found no director who would say he planned to support Burnett. But the showdown will come at

Fort Worth tomorrow morning Manager C. G. "Red" Goodwin's when the club owners meet in con-American Legion junior baseball nection with the annual All-Star team was working out the kinks game scheduled tomorrow night at today in preparation for their Friday night game with Roswell in Burnett ,who is mad at Reeves NuMexer park.

because he claims the league pres The two teams will be meeting for the foutrh time with the northinstigated a complaint against him from six other clubs ern team holding the edge in the that caused George Trautman, They have beaten the locseries. president of the minor leagues, to what were termed als twice in gag Burnett in his talk of a major close games One of the losses by the Artesia

The clubs-Beaumont, San Annine was taken at Roswell and the Tulsa. They have one other at home. win over the Chaves county delegation and that was performed at Roswell, so they will be out to even up the count.

The two teams, with the addition of Alamogordo, only other team in the district, will start into their district play-offs some time next weeke, Goodwin said. The winner there goes to the state meet.

Only Four Left park In Hobbs Junior **Open Tourney**

HOBBS, (AP)Only four men were left in the championship flight as they teed of in the Hobbs Junior golf tourney this morning. Albuquerque's Joe Tiano was to

meet Don Nix of Hobbs, and Ben Alexander of Lamesa, Tex., was to play fellow Texan Jerry John ston of Odessa in semi-final activ ity. The winners will meet in the championship finals this after-

noon The four players whipped through rugged first and second picks up today after the round play yesterday that trimmed Wednesday lay-off, with Gu a 16-man starting field to the rolet meeting First Nati present quartet. But each of them and NuMex playing the had a scare or two along the way. Only Alexander failed to be

Mike Rainey and Midland's Fra eve Pickens are the logical mound lections to start the Long league East-West All-Star un here tonight. Both hurlers are the winn

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direct his charges from the be as he is still incapacitated from ccident last week. Artesia's J my Adair will be his represent on the field and the actual co ing chores on the baselines wi handled by Roswell's Pat s and Big Spring's Pepper Martin Much comment had arisen not selected o tasey eam-the first time in the le

seven year history-but he wil on hand after all Aggressive Rudy Briner, red the best handler of p in the league, will have efty Ralph Atkinson and sharp junk baller Audie or one and two inning sti Also available is Wes Or

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Little League





en an easy roller dribbled putts from all over the course for Jim Brideweser's legs a five-under-par 66. And 28 players shot 71 or better

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round of the nation's toughest test of professional golf into a race against par for the 64 available

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JUI total of 146 or better would be Detroit in his American needed to get into the showdown stage of match play, starting to-TO Snead's "shot" from a post oak tree was the high spot of the opening round in which the pros took GRI Keller's par of 36-35-71 to pieces, just as had been predicted. The real business of the tournament begins tomorrow when 64 PIE golfers buckle down to head-tohead matches. There'll be two rounds of 18 hole duels Friday. CRA No Red, He Claims T-B CHI PO SLICE Yorkshir GROU DR. JULIUS SCHREIBER, a former lieutenant colonel who headed Pound the programs section of the U.S. Army Orientation Branch BRIS

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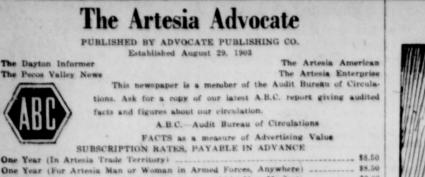
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Congratulations to R. N. Russell

RTESIA JOINS in wishing R. N. Russell success in his new location for Russell Appliance Center, today holding its grand opening at 334 W. Main.

The store features smart displays of the latest in home appliances and television. Mr. Russell's customers will find everything from clock radios to the largest refrigeratorfreezers at this new store.

Mr. Russell is one among many businessmen who are expressing their faith in Artesia's present and future economy through investing in the opening of a new store.

The city is fortunate that it has such men who individually in their own lines of business are going ahead with business expansion in the knowledge and faith Artesia's future looms bright indeed.

We are sure the community joins us in extending the most sincere wishes for success to R. N. Russell and the new Russell Appliance Center.

Aid for Artesia Hospital

A RTESIA GENERAL HOSPITAL has received material financial aid from two sources this week which will help the hospital overcome operating deficits.

The county commission approved a joint request by three c unty hospitals including Artesia General Hospital. for \$10.-000 in county funds. The funds are to pay the bills of indigents living outside Artesia city limits who cannot pay their hospital bills

The \$10,000 is to be divided among the three hospitals. New Mexico Asphalt and Refining Co. this week presented the hospital its \$1,000 gift.

The income from these two sources is a substantial start [THE CURRENT controversy] The state weather bureau has toward aiding the hospital meet its pressing financial troubles, over the three Carlsbads may observed that while rain in measwhich have exerted a continuing and serious drain on city funds

Mayor W. H. Yeager has told the city council the city cannot continue in the future to make up heavy hospital

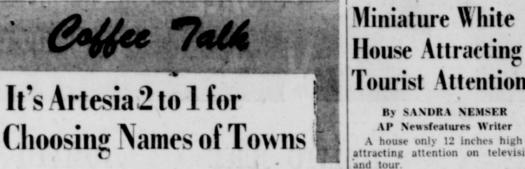
If the bills owed Artesia General hospital were paid, whether immediately or through a series of monthly pay- California seeking to cash in on ments, a good deal of the hospital's difficulties would be name name. solved.

The problem of accounts receivable-they now total over \$50,000 in two years of city operation-is one which has plagued the hospital from the time the city assumed its operation in June 1952 from Sisters Adorers of the Most Precious Artesia 2 to 1. Blood

The city, unlike the sisters, was faced with a heavy pay- N. M. roll, which continues, as do other hospital costs, at an even level whether the hospital is nearly full or half empty.

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serve to observe the fact that Arurable, sometimes excitable treat of President and Mrs. Eisen- annually upon completion of satistesia is actually a name much amounts, is reported somewhere in more widely used

the state nearly every day, such There are a scanty three Carlsrains are, mostly local. Their bads-our well-known, well-loved drought relieving effects are alneighbor to the south and a pair most nil. of obscure hamlets in Texas and

We have also noticed that the weather bureau is becoming cagier our sister city's fame by using the in its predictions about rain. The weather forecasts for over a However, the recollection of

month have regularly predicted long-time Artesia residents and the afternoon-evening rain. They began U. S. postal directory indicates that forecasting thundershowers when it comes to naming towns, its and now have lit on "possibility of There is, of course, our Artesia.

local (or light) showers." The weather is up to no good in these parts—it has become a tease, Miss Scott There are also Artesia in Colorado, California, Florida, Texas, and Mississippi. The postal direct a flirt, a capricious will-o'-the-wisp arts council, made sure the color

Artesia Post **Office Asks** Applicants

CROSSWORD

Applications are still begin ac cepted at the Artesia post office for the positions of substitute clerk-substitute carrier, under commission announcement No. 13-47 (1953), subject to the following requirements:

RESIDENCE — Applicants must actually reside within the delivery. of the post office or be bona fide patrons of such office. CITIZENSHIP - Applicants must be citizens or owe allegiance

to the United States. - Applicants must have AGE reached their 18th birthday and must not have passed their 50th birthday on the date of filing application. These age limts do not apply to persons entitled to veterans preference

HEIGHT-WEIGHT - Male and female applicants must be at least 5 feet 4 inches in height without shoes, and male applicants must weigh at least 125 pounds. The weight requirement is waived for male applicants entitled to veterans preference

PHYSICAL REQUIREMENTS-Applicants must be in good phys ical condition, however, certain physical requirements are waived for applicants entitled to veterans preference provided such appli cants are phyesically able to dis charge efficiently th eduties of the position with undue hazard to others.

WRITTEN TESTS - All appli cants will be required to take a writen examination designed to test aptitude for learning and performing the duties of the position. Recent revision of the rating system has made the examination more desirable top eople who have been unable to pass previous tests for these positions.

SALARIES - Basic entrance A house only 12 inches high is salaries for those appointments made as "substitute employees" is \$1.611/2 an hour. Basic entrance Its exterior, which lifts off in salary of those appointments made one piece, is a miniature of the as "regular employees" is \$3,270 a Little White House, vacation re- year. Promotions will be made

All persons interested in taking delight, decorated to provide ideas the examination for substitute post office service, may obtain the It took an industrial designer necessary application form 5000 and five associates some 1800 man AB, and complete information hours to complete the house, which from the commission's examiner in s 46 inches wide and 22 inches charge, George F .King, at the Ar-Presenting the Little White office at the Denver Federal Cen-

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tesia post office; from the regional

is its originator, Lynn Scott. The Applications should be addressed will continue through July, 1955, Tenth U. S. Civil Service Region, will reach at least 30,000 persons Buildng 41, Denver Federal Cen-

will be put up for auction.

factory service. hower in Augusta, Ga. The five rooms are a designer's

for gracious living by the average clerk and substitute city carrier, American family

deep.

House to cross-country audiences ter.

Tourist Attention By SANDRA NEMSER **AP** Newsfeatures Writer attracting attention on television

tory confirms those in California, as one of the Southwest's finest small city hospitals. It has re- Florida, Mississippi, and New ceived this year a remarkable commendation from state Mexico. We are reliably informed health authorities during their annual inspection.

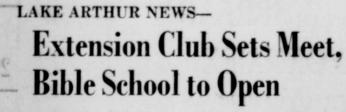
The continuation of those excellent achievements and Texas.

high standing is contingent upon sound financial operation of the institution.

The answer to that in large part is with the patients who should be as willing to make arrangements to pay their bills as they are eager to take advantage of the hospital's services when the need arises.

Patients may be helped in that regard by soundly written hospital insurance policies.

Meanwhile, city officials and hospital officials are to be commended for attacking yet another phase of the hospital's deficit-the problem of people who simply cannot pay. The brief presented the county commission by these people was so overwhelming the fund request was met with \$10,000, even though the 1954-55 county budget already has been drawn.



By MRS. RAY PATE 1 when his wife surprised him. An-Lake Arthur Extension club will other daughter and family, Mr. hold its regular meeting at the and Mrs. Jerry Cole and two chilhome of Mrs. W. F. Whatley Fridren were also present. day, July 23, at 2 p. m.

Other guests present were Will All members are urged to attend Doneghue, an old friend of the and bring a prospective member honoree whom he had not seen for with you about 20 years.

Rev. and Mrs. C. A. Clark, local Mr. and Mrs. Thad Cox and family of Artesia and house guests, pastor of the Methodist church of less. who are Mrs. Cox's mother, Mrs. Lake Arthur, are attending train-Gall and her daughter, Mrs. Betty ing classes for WSCS leaders and Lewis and baby of Hillsboro, Ohio, regular pastors' school for all minvisited Mrs. Cox's parents, Mr. and isters at Sacramento at the Metho-Mrs. E. D. Cox of Lake Arthur on dist camp. Bishop W. Angie Smith will be

Sunday afternoon. They are en route to Ruidoso to spend a week platform speaker in the pastor's absence. Rev. Clark stated in case at the mountain resort. Postmaster John Lane and A. K. of any emegrency ,he could be

Ripley returned Sunday night from reached by phone at Sacramento Conchas where they had spent sev- store, Sacramento, N. M.

eral days fishing. They took a motor boat and reported having was made this morning regarding Lane and C. E. Smith, junior; fair luck.

Mrs. Ada Foster is visiting her Methodist church in Lake Arthur intermediates. daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Bratcher and son, Petey, by Mrs. August Nelson, president in Roswell. She has been up there of the WSCS, the school's superinfor the past couple of weeks. tendent.

Clyde Nihart, Lake Arthur rural Monday morning, July 26, and mail carrier, left Friday for Sacralose Saturday morning, July 30. mento whee he plans to remodel All children from 21/2 to 17 years his mountain cabin. He expects to return the early part of next week. of age are welcome. Mrs. T. Z. Mc- Donald and August Nelson. Als Chris Merritt is substituting for Culough of Cottonwood will have him while he s away.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Taylor and during the scho children and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Funk of Lake Arthur attended a The theme of the studies in this series is entitled, "Together In

Refreshments will be

surprise birthday party honoring Our Church." the ladies' father, J. Murphy Hay- Mmes. W. L rprise birthday party nonoring our church. e ladies' father, J. Murphy Hay-arst on Saturday night. It was ner department: Mmes. William

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DOC'S REMARKS PROBED of those existing in Colorado and WASHINGTON, (P) - Remarks made by psychologist at the Albu-

There are also two cities named querque Veterans hospital are still 'Artesian," one in Arkansas, the 'under study," the veterans adother in South Dakota. ministration said last night. Dr. And there's also an Artesia John Salazar was quoted as telling Wells, Texas. a Veterans of Foreign Wars meet

THAT HANDSOME cake held by members of the Artesia hospital auxiliary on yesterday's front page

treatment. Salazar was summoned is luscious to look at, but no one to Washington for conferences. s trying to eat it. The cake was needed for public AIRPORT FUNDS OKAYED ity purposes-photographs and dis WASHINGTON, (P)-The House play. The auxiliary had atempted yesterday tentatively approved fedto make one, which didn't pan out

so well. In desperation the ladies went to Goodner's bakery, which took a plain guite undelectable cardboard box, decorated it up with regular icing, and presented it to the auxiliary. The result is the appealing piece of deception held by auxiliary members Mmes. Harold Saueressig, James Powell, and Meredith Jones.

GORDON GREAVES, editor of the Portales Daily News, says he's Greaves reports he was caught

ON HIS FRONT page the other

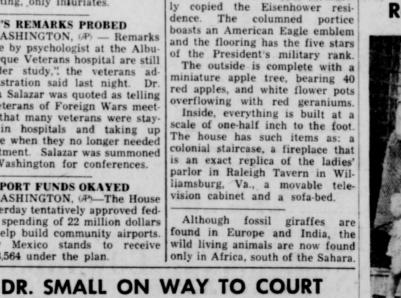
Opfer and John Havener, Jr., pri-The following announcement mary department; Mmes. John the daily vacation Bible school Mmes. C. A. Clark, wife of local which is to be conducted at the pastor and Mrs. May McDonald.

> The following ladies from the local congregation attended a spe-

Vacation Bible school will begin Valley vacation Bible class pro gram held recently in Carlsbad in preparation of this school: Mmes. Ed Shrock, Cottonwood May Mc attending this program were Rev. charge of the music department and Mrs. C. A. Clark, local pastor and wife.

eral spending of 22 million dollars to help build community airports. New Mexico stands to receive \$328,564 under the plan.

Roberts Letter

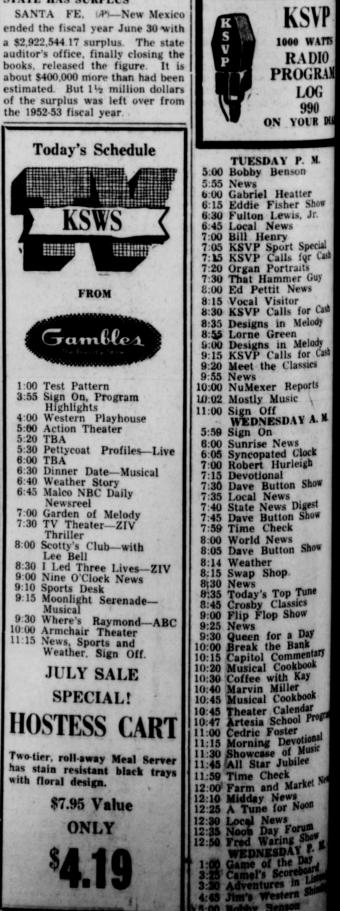




Roberts, Mrs. Harry Rosenberg, receives a letter from mail carrier in Miami, Fla. With her is Betty, sister of the slayer's victim. Betty did not know of tragedy when photo was made. (International)



RIVERSIDE SERVICE STATION Six Miles East of Artesia Everything for the **Oil Field Worker** LUNCHES PACKED! Open Early - Close Late Under New Management of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. (Buck) Sharp



discovered there's no such word as irregardless.' up by a Portales resident when he used the word in his column Sunday. He checked the dictionarysure enough, the word is "regard-

day Greaves also carried a picture of a farmer driving a tractor along a highway soaked by a two-inch rain. But the rain blanketed only a very small area around Portales, doing little to relieve the severe

drought

cial training session of the Pecos

DR. KENNETH SMALL, accompanied by Deputy Sheriff Bob Whit-comb (coatless), walks from cell in Allegan county, Michigan, jail to another session in court where he is on trial charged with first degree murder in the killing of Jules Lack, who stole his wife's love. Behind them is Dr. Robert Small, brother of the defendant, who alept in the same cell. (International Soundphoto) daily, and it is hoped that all chil-dren of this age group in the entire community and area will avail themselves of this opportunity,

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Veteran Firefighter, Chief Albert Richards **Recalls Big Artesia Fires, Battle for Equipment** when the telephone company

plugs in those big fire sirens Artesia citizens can be pretty sure competent men who know what they're doing are handling the big red trucks.

Albert Richards who, for the past 39 years has been connected with the Artesia fire department-22 years as its chief-has a whole raft of experience in fire-fighting to draw from. Richards can recall when the

fire department in Artesia was composed of a couple of hose carts which carried about 1,500 feet of hose each. They had to be pulled hand, it usually took around eight men to pull them, and mest of the time there were only about nine men on the force, He says they couldn't take the

carts past the city limits because there were only about eight plugs and they were nearly all on Main "Sometimes we couldn't street. even get to the city limits," he

said, due to the plug shortage. Richards said the plugs carried about 50 pounds of pressure in those days. The carts were kept in a tuilding that was situated behind what is now Williams Furniture

He said the fire station, then where the city police are now, was a short distance from the fire alarm-a bell hung in a tower in a building where Dr. Cox had his office, the old Telephone building. Richards recalls "usually someone

from the telephone office would ring the bell in case of fire but sometimes whoever located it would go swing on the weighted . . .

THE FIRST siren was located on paid for by members hauling scrap iron and turning over the proceeds For Farm Bill the corner of the Ward building in 1934. That one now is behind the to the department. police station and another one, ob-

tained from Pecos AFB after the last war, is situated on the city's hitched up to a six-volt battery or a warehouse

The first mobile unit obtained yet but Richards says the force is took heart today after a notable by the local force was a Reo Speedwagon, bought in 1923. Richards said it was the darling of the force. demands It would hold 3 gallons of

water fro blaze fighting. A Ford truck was obtained in 1936 and a Seagrave, the last one off the assembly line before the switch to war production, was purby a volunteer fire department. chased in 1941. Another Ford, a

past. The organization is a credit department. Richards said, with a smile, the to Artesia and its long-time chief.

750-1000 gallon pumper for a CAVASOS APPOINTED

couple of years but explained "it takes a good deal of lobbying to get the city to move. "The new one would be used to help set up a substation in southern Artesia, another project the local department has been after for some time.

FIRE CHIEF Albert Richards has been with the Artesia fire department 39 years, has served as its chief for 22 vears. (Advocate Photo)

barn which was located about where Cox Motor now stands. The Artesia fire department, Senator Sees ecognized as one of the best in the

state, has an resuscitator which is credited with saving about seven Rosy Future ives to date. The instrument was

Richards said the force also has By EDWIN B. HAAKINSON portable iron lung that can be WASHINGTON - (P) - Senate supporters of the Eisenhower flex-11-volt line. It hasn't been used

fortunate in having one that can be put into use when the occasion House administration victory in "We are well on the way to com

An indication of the high rating pleting a farm bill that the Presi-Richards and his force are given is dnt can accept," said Sen. Aiken. evidenced in the fact that the fire (R-Vt.) chairman of the Senate department here has the lowest in- agriculture committee. surance rates that can be obtained At the same time, Senate advo

high-pressure 600 gallon pumper Chief Richards and his 18-man ontracted for in 1952, rounds out volunteer force have made their peared taken aback-for the mothe present complement of three presence felt in the good service service vehicles operatde by the they have rendered the area in the

force has been after another new

TUCUMCARI, (AP) - Lloyd E. Cavasos has been appointed Quay county agricultural agent to succeed C. A. Grimes, who has ac

cepted a similar position in Bernalillo county. Cavasos was assistant county agent in Lea coun-Richards, in displaying the presty for 11/2 years.

THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE, ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO

day approved, 228-170, a sliding stocks. scale of price floors ranging from 821/2 to 90 per cent of parity for five basic crops-wheat, corn, cotton, rice and peanuts. A general farm bill-of which the price support section was a key part-was passed on a voice vote.

supports for a sixth basic cropacco-was not at issue because the Eisenhower administration already had agreed to such an arrangement in view of tobacco's special problems.

House acceptance of the flexible support principle was regarded as an administration victory, even though the range approved was only half the 75-90 per cent sought by President Eisenhower and Secretary of Agriculture Benson. The compromise was offered with the backing of House Republican lead-

Parity is a farm price standard said by law to be fair to growers in relation to their costs.

Commenting on the House development, Young said in an interview a bipartisan Senate bloc backing continued rigid supports at 90 per cent of parity probably stronger than the House coaliion that was beaten on the issue

BUT, YOUNG WONDERED: Are we strong enough to win? The price support issue pron

ses to play a major role in the November struggle between the Democrats and Republicans for control of Congress

Congress in 1949 voted to switch to flexible price supports from the high, rigid system which has been in effect since early World War II days. However, the changeover has been postponed from time to time and now is due to become operative at the end of the 1954 crop year.

The House agriculture commit tee had voted to continue 90 per cent supports for another year. So did the Senate agriculture committee. But the house group's recommndations were upset yesterday.

THE EISENHOWER - BENSON concept is that supports should be lowered to discourage production the in times of abundance and raised to spur farm output in scarcity periods.

The adminstration has voiced concern over mounting surpluses now totaling 61/2 billion dollars in value - bulging government store houses. The surpluses have cates of continued high, rigid price props for basic field crops apbeen collected under high-level price support operations.

ment at least-by House approval Coupled with the price support yesterday of farm legislation emfeatures of the farm bill is a provision calling for a "set aside" of bodying the flexible principle, although in a narrower range than that sought by the administration. 2^{1/2} billion dollars worth of these backed-up surpluses for relief, for-21/2 billion dollars worth of these Sen. Young (R-ND), a leader of eign ,aid, stockpiling and other the high support faction in the purposes. This was recommended Senate, conceded he was "greatly by the administration as a device surprised" by the 58-vote margin for easing the price-depressing efby which the House late yester. fects of the government - held

SAVED IN COLOMBIA AVALANCHE

other basic crops would have been Advocates of high, unvarying supported at from 82 to near 90 per cent under the Eisenhower supports have contended the Pres ident's program might cut drasticprogram. ally into farmers' income. Benson Aiken said the Senate agriculcountered in a nation-wide broadture committee has agreed to meet cast earlier this week that that Wednesday to complete its farm isn't so. bill. reach the Senate by next weekend Aiken said in a separate interor the following Monday. view that "actually · the compro-mise did not mean much" and that The Vermont senator said a it was designed "largely to coun-House-approved plan to boost sup-

teract propaganda. ports on dairy products to 80 per cent of parity "has some merit." | tic consumption, with This would be 5 per cent above their output unsupported "WITH THE POSSIBLE EXception of wheat," he said, "all the | the level fixed by Secretary Ben- | or export at world pri-

CONSTRUCTION DEMONSTRATION ENDS IN DISAST

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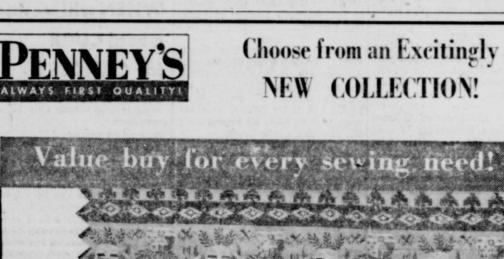
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A 300-ION concrete roof slab rests on a squashed truck and eight men are suffering injur result of this demonstration of new construction technique in San Mateo, Calif. Seven men on top of the foot-thick, 45-by-70-foot slab, directing lifting of it. Five were underneath. The below saw the collapse coming and raced for safety. One was injured, and the seven on top injured. The construction process consists of pouring the roof into forms directly on top of floor slab, then hauling it upward and into place with hydraulic lifts. (International Soundpi



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KSVP department laid the floor and 1000 WATTS put up the acoustical ceiling them RADIO PROGRAM selves. They have been in the mod ern building since 1949. LOG

WHEN QUESTIONED about the gest run the trucks have been taken on, Richards said a trip up to Roswell during the war was probably the longest. A big fire in the city was put under control just ore the Artesia pumpers ar-

Richards said the biggest local with the greatest loss was bably in the old Bullock warese, on the corner of First and Main. Another which needed all available help was in the old hay

Islands' Entrant

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\$1,000,000 Divorce



FORMER CHILD star Jane Withers, now in the upper twenties, is shown in court in Los Angeles as she won a divorce and property settlement that will mean more than a million dollars from wealthy Texas oilman William P. Moss., Jr. Her mother testified that Moss admitted he no longer loved his (International)



TWO LRMY rescue workers remove a victim who was furied in debris of two avalanches which surged down-the Central Cordillera mountains near Medellin, Colombia. More than 100 persons are dead and many injured as result. (International Soundphoto)





We Feature **Borden's Ice Cream**



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Slumber Party **Held** in Honor

lando, Fla., was honored Monday night with a slumber party with Miss Gerene Havins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Havins as hostess

bara Butts, Carol Zeigler, Sandra Huston, Penny Key, Kay Schnaubert and the honoree. A late breakfast was served Tuesday morning.

Miss Jones Gives **Birthday Party**

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Jones, entertained with a swimming party at the Country club pool Tuesday afternoon to celebrate her 13th birthday.

guests, who were Lana Garner, Ann Beth Boteler, Carolyn Hutson, Gaynelle Brown, Harriett Saikin, Barbara Butts, Carol Zeig-



SAM W. REYNOLDS, newly appointed U.S. senator from Nebraska, is shown in Washington with his wife after being (International) sworn in.

sandwiches were served by the hostess. Mrs. Dave Saikin

Mrs. Dave Saikin was honor guest when the Tuesday Sewing club met at the home of Mrs. C. V. Miller Tuesday afternoon.

Cruces where Wray will enroll at New Mexico A&M college on Friday, and Mrs. Shildneck will enroll in September. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rogers plan

hildren, Jan and Kim of Mills

Mrs. Jack Huddleston of Abilene,

and family.

F. J. Blessing of Jersey City, and Juarez

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Lovington Man **Appeals Ruling**

years Harry C. Henington of Lovington has been seeking to take the state's bar examinations and the board of bar examiners has re fused to let him.

will continue to refuse until Henington complies with state requirements that the applicant be a

ney's certificate saying the appli-Now the scrap is in the courts. Dist. Judge Robert E. Fox com-

issue the order.

provisions are unconstitutional.

are spending this week at the Methodist Assembly at Sacramento, N. M. Rev. McAlester is attende ing pastor's school and Mrs. Mc-Alester is attending study classes of the Woman's Society of Christian Service.

o, Texas, who has been here visiting the Irvin Martin family, left today to visit her grandmother, Mrs.

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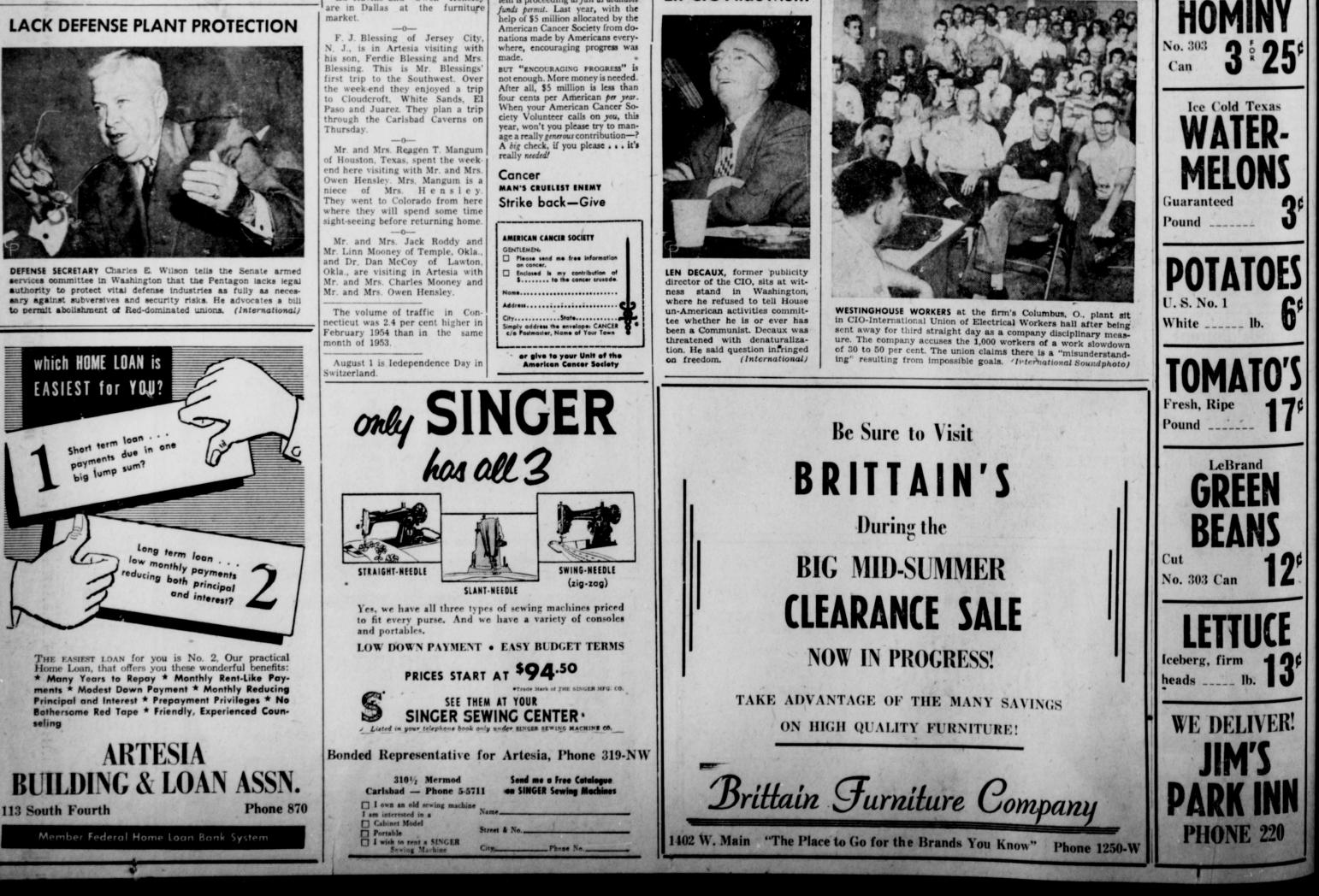
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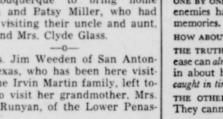


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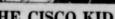




the truck, crushing his head and Some fish can change their color







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Livestock Markets

CLOVIS - (P) - Cattle estimate 500; market fully steady with Wedyearlings 15.00-18.50; good and senators today that Federal Hous- building. thoice fat calves 15.00-17.50; me- ing Administration officials taught dium kinds 12.00-15.00; commercial builders exactly how to profit from FINED FOR INTOXICATION cows \$.50-11.00; utility cows 8.00-9.50; canner and cutter cows 6.00-8.00; good bulls 12.00-14.00; meup "any capital." dium and light bulls 9.00-12.00; stocker heifer calves 13.00-15.0; stocker steer yearlings 15.00-17.50; stocker heifer yearlings 13.00-15.00; and others builders how to make good and choice feeder steers money from the government pro-16.00-17.50; medium and plain gram feder steers 12.50-15.00; good and We choice young stock cows 8.50-10.50; said that he cleared \$387,543 on ordinary stock cows 6.50-8.50; cows two projects and later sold his in. estate broker, is a January graduand calves 90.00-120.00.

Hog receipts 75; market opened profit or \$125,000. 75-1.00 lower on all grades; top Sen. Capehart (R.-Ind.) chair- The Board of Bar Examiners hogs 190-250 lbs. 21.50; 160-180 lbs. man of the Senate banking comlbs. 13.00-15.00; stags 8.00-10.50; promoted in this" by the FHA? shoats 15.00-17.00.

FORT WORTH - UP - Cattle wish we had never seen them. We 1,400 calves 300; medium and good acted in good faith. Our hands slaughter steers and yearlings were tied." 12.00-20.00; beef cows 8.50-10.50; canners and cutters 5.00-9.00; bulls 7.00-12:00; good and 'choice fat Dempsey Deplores calves 13.00-16.00; common to good stocker yearlings and calves 9.00-16.00.

Hogs 200; choice 190-240 pound butchers 22.00-50; choice around Highway Program 145 pound hogs 19.00; sows 13.00-

Sheep 1,000; good and choice posal to spend 50 billion dollars in spring lambs 17.00-18.00; common 12.00.

1,000; calves 300; utility and commercial cows 9.00-11.50; canners problem today is on a national and cutters 7.00-8.75; bulls 13.50 scale rather than only state-wide lown; good and choice vealers and Dempsey warned thinly-populated slaughter calves 13.00-16.00.

Hogs 2,500; choice 180-250 lb. mands for the federal government barrows and gilts 21.00-75; 300-320 to move out of the highway picbutchers 18.50-19.25; sows around 50 lower at 13.50-18.00.

Sheep 500; good to prime spring cult to good shorn slaughter ewes 2.00-4.00. ernors in heavily populated states. Dempsey said the comment from

Entry Deadline-

(Continued from Page One) firms may choose their own con testants to enter in the contest or In Fireworks they may sponsor one of the candi dates who enters the contest Plant Explosion through registering directly with the sorority.

first day of the rodeo. The girl ga ceiving the most penny votes will fireworks plant today. be declared winner.

She will be crowned with a Stet- bers constituted the unit when it son hat, lead rodeo grand entries, was started.

and receive a host of gifts from sia merchants

At least eight persons were **Builder Declares** treated at the scene The blast, heard two miles away **Housing Officials** and followed by mushroom shaped white cloud, blew up a galvarfized iron building and knocked Launched Scandal another smaller structure of its foundation WASHINGTON - (P) - A Los

The victims were believed to nesday's close; good and choice fat Angeles builder told investigating have been working in the wrecked

James R. Woosley, Lake Arthur, a postwar government - backed housing program without putting was fined \$20 this morning by Justice of Peace John Ellicott on a The witness, Arthur B. Weber, charge of being drunk in a public stocker heifer calves 13.00-15.50; said he couldn't remember the place. Woosley was picked up last name of the FHA man he said night about 6:40 p. m. by city came from Washington to tell him police

NM Lawyer-

Weber, testifying under oath,

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19.00-21.00 250-290 lbs. 19.00-21.00; mittee which is conducting the denied his application for examin-290-350 lbs. 17.00-19.00; sows 275- housing investigation, asked Web ation "for the reason that taking **350** Ibs. 15.00-16.00; sows 350-500 er: "Do you feel that you were by the FHA?" into consideration the use of alias-ers by the applicant, his former Weber replied: "There is no connection with subversive organquestion about that. Frankly, I izations, and his record of arrests, as to the requisite moral character for admission to the bar of New Mexico."

The original action was by the board on Feb. 22. In Albuquerque on July 16, it held a special meeting at which Schware and Dunleavy appeared and ruled "after due consideration of the evidence introduced, the board was of the unanimous opinion that the former determination should stand and WASHINGTON, (AP) - The proaffirmed its former action."

Schware said he voluntarily gave federal funds on roads would be full details of his past to the unid medium feeder lambs 10.00- far less than the aggregate wasted versity on entering school, on his each year in highway accidents on application to the State Supreme 'deplorably inadequate" roads, Court and to the bar examiners, KANSAS CITY - IP - Cattle Rep. Dempsey (D-NM) said today. saying "there was no attempt to He said the American highway hide anything."

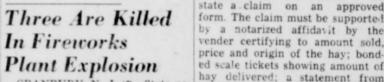
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disburse funds for the total amount The proposal, submitted by the of the claim for the freight and would be reimbursed by the fed-National Governor's Conference to slaughter lambs largely 19.00. President Eisenhower, had re- eral government for 50 per cent of 21.00; cull to low good 12.00-18.00; ceived opposition from state gov- the amount paid or ten dollars per

After getting the hay, the farmthose governors indicated their deer or rancher in order to receive sire to get rid of the bureau of assistance in the payment of freight charges must submit to the state a claim on an approved

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CRANBURY, N. J. (P-State po- the trucker certifying to the num-The voting will begin at noon lice said at least three persons ber of miles the hay was hauled, next Thursday, July 29, and con- were killed and three seriously and a copy of the drought feed tinue for two weeks until Aug. 11, injured in an explosion and fire application as approved by the at the Unexcelled Chemical Co. county commitee of the farmers home administration.

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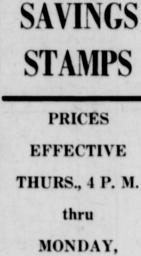
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Thursday, July 22, 1954

Rains Drench-

(Continued from Page One) We have to plant. It is a gamble

gamble that another early frost cent of its authorized strength of won't catch us as it has the past 4,480 .. At the end of June, Sage two years.

"If we lose, it means the farmer cent of its authorized strength. would be out the price of another But national rankings are not yet planting, and he already has bor- available. rowed two, three and four times Three battalions - the 716th, for plantings. But we have to take 726th and 717th - served in the the chance.

The rains were not general, fall- 188th Fighter Squadron. ing largely south and west of Portales and depositing from .8 to 2 New Appliancethe dust still blew.

Farmers in the belt that received the rain, however, today surveyed the city along with many other their bare, drenched lands and figured their chances of another Sun Beam, Hamilton-Beach, and

Earlier in the day it had been a GE and Hallicrafter design. grim story that was poured into the governor's ears as he held two- Center more room to work in and peace with the Communists. hour question and answer session spread out. The firm has about with farmers and ranchers.

He was told that only through at the old location, allowing much the emergency feed program has more show room and more comsome 1,100 Roosevelt county dairy- plete facilities. A model electric eign Ministers or persons of lesser men and ranchers been able to kitchen is a special feature of the rank-is yet to be determined. keep in operation, and that with- new appliance center. out the separate feed could not last the winter.

Farmers stressed that after bor- State GOProwing money for two or three years to plant crops that were pever harvested, they will be unable to finance cover crops.

But they were taking a more hunt-where the American people hopeful attitude today, planning to and the American government start planting a late crop as soon stand on the question of communas they can get in the fields.

Sage to End-

(Continued from page one.) from New Mexico this year-an increase of 1,200 over last year's going to be permitted to encroach

Motorized strength has swelled whether he is going to be permitin the past year, he said, with 992 ted to destroy the constitutional wheeled units scheduled to pass in relationship between the executive motorized review on Governor's and legislative branches of govern-Day. These include guns, trailers ment; whether he is going to be and other military vehicles.

Sage will have completed about Rights.' 35 years of service when he yields of that have been with the New Mexico Guard. He is the only man left in the Guard from New Mex-ico's famed 200th Coast Anti-Air-

"Everybody in the state has a craft Artillery which fought on Bataan in 1942. He has command-ed the 111th Brigade since it was established in March, 1947 and was the first member to be federally recognized. Only a few staff mem-

grown rapidly. In 18 months it through bis county FHA commithas skyrocketed from 43rd to tee for the amount of hay to be fourth spot in the nation in the bought under the program. The ratio of its personnel to author- application would have to be apized strength In May the guard numbered

that another rain will fall. It is a 3,090 officers and men, or 68.9 per under the program for which as-The amount of hay purchased sistance on freight costs would be given must not exced ten pounds said, the guard stood at 71.9 per per animal unit per day, the committee said, and would apply only

> the foundation herd Korean emergency, as did the

Western Nations-(Continued from Page 1) meeting is expected shortly.

The agreement was reached, (Continued from page one.) these officials said, among Secrethe General Electric dealership in tary of States Dulles, Undersecretary Walter Bedell Smith, British smaller appliances. Included are Foreign Secretary Eden and others at Geneva after it became certain Arvin. He has TV sets in both the that the righting in Indochina

would be ended by negotiated The new building has given the Some officials told a reporter the meeting probably will be held some three times s much space as it had place in the Asian area and that the level of representations-For-

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ism.

Britain, France, Australia, New (Continued from page one.) Zealand, Thailand, the Philippines -nor was there long before Sen. and the Indochinese states of Viet McCarthy embarged on his witch-Nam, Laos and Combodia,

The British wanted to bring in as many additional Asian nations as possible, including India, Burma and Pakistan.

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