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WO ARTESIANS, Mrs. C. R. Blocker, left, and Mrs. Leah McDonald, right, chat with Molly Huggins at tea last week at the Dorchester Hotel, London. The two Arans are on a tour of Europe with the Robert Kazmayer tours.

(Photo by Seminars Photo Service)

enage Dance Scheduled turday Night

Rainbow Girls and Denembers will be hosts Sat-

sembeduled to begin at morrow at Veterans building. Admission e 50 cents a person. will be by Crew Cuts of isbad, popular dance band.

ne Police, Tear s Subdue Family ow at Portales

RTALES (A)—Casmero Gar. election out 50, was finally subdued ar gas and nine peace officers Portales and Clovis last after a family argument

ed into a seige. y Garcia when he went out estigate a complaint from ibors that Garcia was beating

pkins went back with the pa-

from inside his darkened wanted. and state police came rst small charge brought the and her three children out nouse. She told police that

didn't believe her, Hopkins nd lobbed two large shells gas into the house. n Garcia didn't come out, utiously pushed open the o find him huddled near it. fficers grabbed him but he

band had killed himself.

up no further resistance. wife and children, one a suffering from malnutrition.

taken to the county hospital. Lightning Hits da is in jail on a charge of

spital Benefit ke Sale Set Saturday

bake sale to benefit Artesia eral hospital will be held day by the hospital aux-

scheduled to begin at 9 at Nelson's Supermarket, and Main.

Local Women Touring Europe Chat With English Leaders

Mrs. Beatrice Blocker and Mrs. elers expect to visit Holland, Bel-Leah McDonald of Artesia, now on gium, Germany, Switzerland, Italy next violation for three others. an extended trip over Europe, and France. They are expected chated with Lady Molly Huggins at home in mid-September. tea last week at the Dorchester hotel in London.

Mrs. Blocker and Mrs. McDonald are touring Europe with Robert Kazmayer, writer and publisher. Lady Huggins, who met with members of the Kazmayer party, is running for election to the House of Commons on the Conservative

Lady Huggins reported that Sir Winston Churchill, prime minister and leader of the conservative party, though in good health, is generally expected to turn the reins of government over to a successor before the next general

After England the Artesia trav-

State Engineer said a patrolman was threat- Approves Senate **Action on Dam**

SANTA FE P-State Engineer John Erickson says approval by but the two withdrew a Senate interior subcommittee of appeared that Garcia was legislation for the Navajo Dam on They called in the sheriff's the San Juan River in New Mexico but still Garcia hurled yesterday is "exactly what we

The legislation would authorize the federal government to build with tear gas equipment. the 68 million dollar structure as part of the upper Colorado River Basin project.

The proposal was sent to the full interior committee with a plea for immediate consideration in hope of getting it through Congress

"Conditional" approval was given the 228 million dollar San Juan- Urgent Plea Is Chama diversion project and the 164 million Navajo project. Sen. Anderson (D-NM) said the condi-(Continued on Back Page)

KSVP Transmitter, Damage Incurred An undetermined amount of

damage was done to the KSVP transmitter last night when lightning struck the tower during a brief storm over the city.

According to Bryce Howard, station chief engineer, the lightning lamaged several delicate pieces f equipment which will have to

Until the new equipment arrives, the station is using emergency equipment okayed by the

Indochina Cease Fire to Start **Monday Evening**

SAIGON, Indochina (A) - The French high command announced again violate the law. and in other Vietnamese areas oon afterward.

Sealed orders setting the hour or silencing of the guns in the North had already gone to the presumably to the Communist-led in and around the Red River Launched After

Delta. fensive action by French Union and Vietnamese army forces has been ordered halted throughout Indochina. They are to fight only defensive actions, and air operations have been reduced to bombardments in support of French posts the Vietminh are still at-

tacking. The Vietminh struck heavily before dawn today at a French Unwest of Hanoi, and harassed a score of other garrisons in the Red River Delta, but a French briefing officer said all the de-

Issued for Girl Scout Camp Aides

Adult volunteer leaders to aid in conducting a Girl Scout Day Camp than a month that the store had Aug. 16 through 20 in Artesia are ben broken into. urgently needed, Scout officials said this morning.

A training course for the leaders will be held next Wednesday through Friday at the campsite in Artesia Municipal Park. It will be and Mrs. Howard Lewis, camp co-

About 150 girls, for whom 20 leaders are needed, are expected.

Retreats, State Gets Heaviest Rains Artesia Man **Recovers From Oilfield Burns**

Cecil Mitchell, 906 W. Texas, i in Artesia General hospital today as a result of a severe electrical shock incurred yesterday after-noon at Burnham Oil Co. lease, Loco Hills.

Witnesses said Mitchell, who works as a tool dresser for C. S. "Baldy" Powell, was aiding in drilling a well for Burnham Oil Co., west of Artesia.

While unloading drilling tools a part of the equipment touched highline. The rubber tires grounded the truck so Mitchell wasn't hurt as long as he was in the truck.

However, when he got out of the truck and started to guide a bailer, he touched the metal and the current went through his left hand and out his feet. He was wearing metal-toe shoe at the

Mitchell's physician said his con-dition is "good."

suffered second degree burns of the left fingers where he touched the bailer, and of the toes on both feet. Facial cuts and abrasions were

attributed to Mitchell's fall from His doctor said Mitchell would have been more severely injured if

(Continued on Page Eight) Four Juveniles Charged in Check

Forgery in City

A hearing this morning for four juveniles charged with forgery re sulted in one being ordered to juvenile court in Carlsbad and suspension of charges pending the

Juvenile officer J. D. Josey, Sr. said the four admitted signing town residents, on local bank checks and passing the checks in farmers and ranchers

from Judge Josey to businessmen ceiling on any one farm from \$1,to be careful in cashing checks for 500 to \$2,500.

The juvenile sent to court is a tonight the Indochina cease-fire; "It would take only a minute to

will go into effect in North Viet check with banks on checks pre-Nam at 7 a. m. Tuesday, July 27 sented by youngsters," Judge Josey (7 p. m. EST Monday, July 26), said. No accounts existed for the Controlled Rain ed on the checks. The youngsters promised to

make good on the forged checks.

French headquarters in Hanoi, and County-Wide Hunt The high command said all of Carlsbad Safe Job

taining \$5,745 in cash and checks was looted early this morning in a Carlsbad food market by thieves rain-making. who jimmied their way through a side door in the store.

City police and sheriff's deputies mmediately launched a county wide search to locate the thieves on post in Vietri, 40 miles north- and the 250-pound safe which they took with them.

The robbery was discovered a 4:22 a. m. by a city patrolman. Police said the thieves burned a hole in the side of a large vault and then ripped it open with a charge of either nitro-glycerine or dyna mite. One of the vault's massive 250-pound doors was blown off.

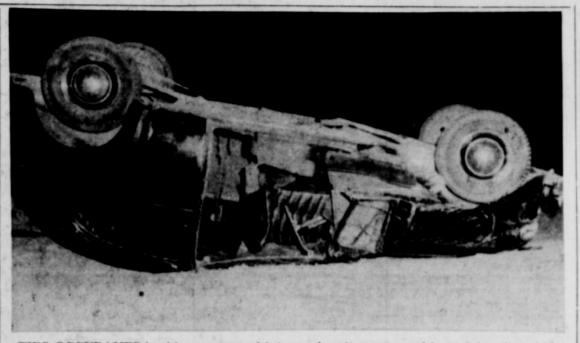
bolts which held the small safe to the floor of large safe and made their escape. It was the second time in less

The thieves then burned off the

Last time the thieves succeeded only in knocking the knob off the safe door, and left empty-handed.

Artesia Weather

ARTESIA: Considerable cloudiness today, tonight, and Saturday conducted by Mrs. John Sparks with afternoon and night-time showers and thunderstorms, possible locally heavy this afternoon The day camp failed last year and Saturday. Low tonight 68, high through lack of adult leaders. Saturday 90. Low last night 70, high yesterday 102. Rain recorded



Flash Flood Threatening Farmington

TWO OCCUPANTS in this car escaped injury when it overturned last night after skidding on gravel on farm-to-market road two miles north of Country club about 1 a. m. (Advocate Photo)

Maroon, Yellow (Ugh) 1955 Car Tags Received

Don Jensen, Artesia distributor of motor vehicle licenses, got his first look at the 1955 New Mexico license plates and their charming color combination.

The plates, which won't be on sale until December, are maroon with yellow letters for autmobiles. Truck tags are yellow with maroon letters.

Two Youths Luckily Escape Injury as Car Is Demolished

m. today in which their car was crushing it. damaged beyond repair.

the car, Cruz Alvarez, 19, of 908 W.

Alvarez, accompanied by Danny Juarez, James street, was uninjured

Governor to Seek Drought Aid Hike

PORTALES - A -- Gov. Edwingthis week. Thundershowers. Mechem is expected to ask the first substantial rain received this secretary of agriculture to double year in Roose names of adults, including out of the present \$1.25 an acre emer- still falling late last night, raising In Breakin Here gency aid for drought-stricken speculation that another planting

Also included in the anticipated The action brought a warning request is an extension of the aid

The decision was reached after Mechem conferred with Roosevelt now even with recent rains. Furrepeat offender. The other youths and Curry county farmers, ranchwill face similar action if they ers and soil conservationists here crop would be limited to soil con-

Anderson Urges Making Trials

WASHINGTON, (A)-Sen. Anderson (D-NM) urges controlled experiments to determine what effect "rain-making" and atomic and hydrogen explosions have on the nation's precipitation.

Such study, he said, should be made only by the federal government. Anderson told the Senate yesterday he believes rain-making is possible, and said he does not believe the United States can solve Southwestern drought problems "except by mastering the art of

He made his comments while inserting in the Congressional Record several communications urging restrictions on rain making form the Raton Chamber of Commerce, and the Colfax county wat-

of range cover might be attempted in this area.

Some 300,000 acres of bare cropland need protection from wind value of \$4 or \$5 netted in the erosion, cattlemen said. But not burglary. over 10,000 acres could be planted would hinge on further rainfall.

The recommended crop for holding down rangeland is cane sorghum, Roosevelt county soil conservation service Director Norris Williams said. Some farmers on whose land sufficient rainfall has from a game machine been received to warrant attemptare trying this.

shortage of cane sorghum seed. Cane seed is available, but costs more. Winter wheat won't work, ranchers say, because it's incapable of holding sandy soil. Rye holds the soil well, but costs about \$1.50 an acre to plant. Both it and winter wheat sap the ground as well, ruling out the possibility of aising a cash crop in 1955.

Farmers estimate it costs about tion. Under a government drought

aped injury in an accident at 1 which overturned on its roof. Patrolman Bonine said Aivarez'

State Patrolman D. A. Bonine car overturned due to slightly ex- shower-type precipitation, generalsaid charges of 'reckles driving cessive speed and loss of control on ly localized in nature, but added would be filed against driver of a recently-gravelled stretch of it was "logical to assume" that The accident occurred on the

farm-to-market road about 11/4 miles north of Artesia Country

The officer said the car skidded 195 feet on the pavement, then 54 feet off the pavement, 87 back on the pavement, and 90 feet off the measured '.26 in the city. Other pavement until the car rolled over. It skidded 33 feet on its top.

Property Damage **Higher Than Loss**

A break-in at North Side Bar and Cafe last night caused property damage much higher than the

Police investigating the scene at 7 a. m. today found entry had been ther, they said, the success of any gained by the intrducers tearing servation, not cash income, and the building, then sliding cown the area resident, farmer and rancher, duct into the cafe.

> intruders tore a door off its farm. Despite the hard work, only the

ing what is often a third planting mora and Dave Forres. The breakin was discovered shortly before? There is, however, a serious a. m. by Mgr. Leo Hernandez.

FINED FOR DRUNKENESS Raymond Parras, Artesia, was fined \$20 and released last night from city custody. Parras was pick ed up Wednesday night and

charged in police judge John Ellicott's court with being drunk in a public place. EUROPEAN SCOUTS CAMP WASHINGTON P - Fourteen 30 cents for seed and 50 cents for Boy Scouts from six European

fuel to plant an acre in this sec- countries will stay from a week aid program, formers are paid 75 tional Boy Scout Ranch at Philcents an acre to leave crops un mont, N. M., during their goodwill tour of the United States.

Nearly Every City in NM Reports Rain

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS A flash flood threat to Farmngton abated early today as gullyvashers swept nearly every section of New Mexico in the heavest general rains of the year. Flash flood water stopped inches

hort of washing over a dirt reservoir dam at Farmington. If it Artesia received .09 inches of rain last night during a thundersterm which also caused lightning damage at radio station KSVP. It was the second consecutive night measurable rain

was reported here, .05 having fallen Wednesday night. washed out and badly flooded the northern section of the city. A four-hour cloudburst storm flood ed key underground telephone cable conduits and paralyzed virtually the entire phone system in

the San Juan Basin capital, Officially recorded rainfall amounts ranged elsewhere in the Two Artesia youths luckily es- despite severe damage to the car. state from hundredths of inches up to 2.89 inches at Tucumcari The District Weather Bureau in Albuquerque said the storms were most of the state got some type of

> NINETY PER CENT of the ureau's official stations reported

ome rainfall during the night. Las Vegas had '.95 inches to take second honors while Clayton amounts included an official reading of .49 at Albuquerque's airport but the rain unofficially measured up to an inch in some portions of the city. Santa Fe received .75 (Continued on Page Eight)

Zeleny Farm No Mystery to Most Artesia People

Adolph Zeleny farm is.

Shortly after yesterday's Advocate appeared on the streets at 3 p. m., Emil Bach, longtime Artesia walked into the Advocate office at To enter the adjoining bor, the 3:35 p. m. to correctly identify the

Then the newspaper's telephones began ringing. They kept small amount of change was netted ringing until well into this morn-

Only a few guessers missed correct identity of the farm.

Bach will receive a year's subscription to the Advocate as his award for being the first to identify the farm. The Zelenys will be presented a glossy photo of the

Others correctly identifying the farm, not necessarily in order, were Carolyn Kennedy, Mrs. Jerry

Rowland, Mrs. E. B. Bullock, Bill White, Stanley Rogers, Lessie Rutherford, Doug Henson, Bob Cornett, Mrs. Margaret Hall, W. T. Tremley, Jr., Mrs. R. O. Jacobs, Mrs. B. L. McClure, Mrs. C. E. Tarrant, C. C. Smith, Aleio Cortez, C. H. Brown, Mrs. Forrest Brooke, Mrs. Norman Prude, Bill Rogers, W. L. Swinford.

Mrs. Rex Homes, Ormond Zeleny, C. H. Berry, Kay Ingram, Sarah Dampf, H. D. Dunn, Mrs. Lee Ledbetter, Mrs. Hal Vogel, Peggy Savoie, Jo Evelyn Parker, Mary Carroll, Herman Grissom David C. Baca, Mrs. Howard Plowman, F. L. Green, Carter Izzard, Mrs. Betty Vogel.

Mrs. Edward J. Boans, John Green, Mrs. D. T. Gabbard, Pris cilla Folkner, Mrs. F. M. Cantrell Hugh Burch, Margaret Carder, Mrs. R. M. Parham, Adelene Faulk, Gene Roberts, "Rooster" Durbin D. E. Lee, Miss Marilyn Patten Kenneth Taylor, Guy Smith, Mrs. W. T. Amstutz, Mrs. J. B. Muncy, Millard Long, Ronald Nelson, Mrs. Clyde Champion

Mrs. Clark Storm, Mrs. L. Carder, Mrs. G. W. Watts, Mrs. 1 A. Southard, Ronald Price, Mrs James Wallace, H. B. Pinckard W. H. Potter, Manuel Sosa, Larr Branch, Mrs. M. A. McLane, Jin my Walker, Lucille Houghtalin Mrs. Fred Mermis, Louise Daugh erty, Richard Williams, Quine

Air National Guard Pilots Narrowly Escape Injuries SPRINGER, (P)-Two Wisconsin | Connell Air Force base, Wichita, the highway.

weather.

Air National Guard fighter pilots force-landed their F86 Sabrejets safely on a clear strip of U. S. 85 a mile and a half north of here yesterday after deciding the emergency field at Springer was too

One of the pilots narrowly missed cracking up on landing when a guy wire between two power poles clipped one and a half feet off his rudder.

Neither of the pilots, Capt. Don ald Grassell and Ist Lt. Donald Weeks, was injured. Both are of the 126th Fighter - Interceptor Squadron based at General Mit-chell Field in Milwaukee.

tail assembly probably

Their radio compasses went out of order. Weeks' plane was running out of fuel. After circling the unpaved emergency field at Springer, they

decided to land on a clear stretch of the highway.
"Weeks landed first without incident. As Grassell's plane came in, the guy wire caught his rudder assembly. A foot lower and his with minor injuries.

Kan., when they encountered bad Kirtland Air Force base officials sent a crew to arrange for removal of the aircraft. The forced landings brought to

four the incidents in the last two days involving F86 aircraft. Another Sabrejet ran out of fuel and made a wheels-up landing on the mesa west of Albuquerque Wednesday, while being ferried to

an eastern base. The pilot escaped

And today, the search for a misswould have come off, causing a ing F86 was to resume. The ship crash. Squadron based at General Mitchell Field in Milwaukee.

The two jets were enroute to Kirtland Air Force base from Mc-

Subcommittee Or

WASHINGTON

day approved a bill to

Colorado River Basin cos

estimated 1½ billion dollar cluding 228 million for the

vajo Dam in New Mexico.

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Sen. Millikin (R.-Colo), told

a series of dams in the la



MISS IMOGENE GRIGGS

Imogene Griggs of Clovis, John Green Plan Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Griggs, 718 Connelly St., Clovis, apnounce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter. Imogene, to John L. Green, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Greeen, 908 S. Sixth,

The date is set for Sept. 5 at the Central Baptist church in Clovis. Miss Griggs is a 1952 graduate of Clovis high school, and has attended Eastern New Mexico university, Portales, one year.

She is past worthy advisor of ident of Beta Phi chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority Interna tional, and is employed at the First Demonstrates Federal Savings & Loan Assn. o

Mr. Green is a graduate of Artesia High school class of 1952, and will be a junior this fall at Eastern New Mexico university.

His major subject is political science. He is a member of Tau Kappa Tau, social fraternity, junmaster councilor of DeMolays. He is also a member of the band at

Cottonwood Club Makes Dressings At Tuesday Meet

Members of Cottonwood Community Extension club made cancer dressing at the regular meeting | jamin Franklin advised the use of | Jones, troop 19, registered nurses home of Mrs. Orval Bratcher.

certain amount of bandages for scythes.

Plans were made for a family picnic which will be at 7 p. m. Aug. 17 at Artesia Municipal park for

families and guests. Refreshments were served by the hostess to Mrs. Curtis Sharp, Mrs. Glenn O'Bannon, Mrs. Jame Buck, Mrs. James Solon Spence Mrs. Henry Lamp, Mrs. H. V. Parker. Jr., Mrs. Elton Green, Mrs. W B. O'Rear, and Mrs. Curtis Ander-

Mrs. Tom Price Shade Making

Mrs. Tom Price gave a demon stration on the making of lamp shades at the regular meeting of Lakewood Extension club which met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Raymond Netherlin, east of Pecos river.

Refreshments of homemade ice ream and cookies were served. Those present were Mrs. H. G.

Heavenhill, Mrs. Jerry Ballard, Mrs. A. L. Netherlin, Mrs. Whick-er Angell, Mrs. R. L. House, Mrs. R. T. Schenck, Mrs. Forrest Lee, Mrs. Tom Price and Mrs. Netherlin, members, and Mrs. Lyle Ter-

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Newcomers Are Entertained By Mrs. F. L. Bays

Mrs. F. L. Bays entertained her daughter, Mrs. Kyle Allison, and grandson, Lee, with a joint coffee and party Tuesday from 9:30 to

Mr. and Mrs. Allison and Lee have recently moved to Artesia from Sulphur Springs, Texas. Mr. Allison is employed with the Ar tesia Alfalfa Growers Assn. Mr. and Mrs. Allison both received their degrees at A&I College Kingsville, Texas. They have been married four years, and have one

Young mothers and their children who attended were, Mrs. John Winston and children, Cathy, Buddy and Mike, Mrs. Loyd Tray lor and children, Debra and Linda, Mrs. Robert Griffin and daughter, Zanaida Ruth, Mrs. Ladson Worley and son, David, Mrs. Van Everett and son, Vance, Mrs. Charles Hicks and Miss Marietta Hunter.

Mr. and Mrs. Allison lived at Apt. C, 1411 Hank ave. Cathy Winston and Debra Tray lor assisted Mrs. Bays with her

Past Noble Grand Organization Holds Meeting

Past Noble Grang club met on Thursday evening at IOOF hall with Mrs. E. J. Shepherd and Mrs. Effie Wingfield as hostesses. Mrs. L. H. Carder, acting chair-

man, conducted a short business Refreshments of salad, cake, and

iced tea were served. Those present were Mrs. Vern Richardson, Mrs. J. B. Spencer Mrs. G. B. Dungan, Mrs. Ethel Brandell, Mrs. L. H. Carder, Mrs.

Eight to Enter **Broadmoor Golf**

Shepherd, and Mrs. Wingfield.

Eight Girl Scouts will attend Camp Mary White starting Sunday, July 25, on Girl Scout, "camp-

The girls each submitted an application to the local Girl Scout committee early in May. After careful consideration by the committee the selection was made, and the girls are the first to receive This is the first time the program of campership has been undertaken in Artesia and the com

mittee hopes it wil be made an an-The girls and sponsors, are as

Edwina McCaw, troop 17, Epsilon Sigma Alpha; Penny Coole. muskets were so scarce that Ben- troop 15, Lions club; Dora Lee bows and arrows and New York club; Charlotte Scott, troop 17 militiamen were told the arm them. Business and Professional Wom- troop 15, Mary Alice Woods troop Members voted to distribute a selves with shovels, pickaxes, and en's club; Nalene Casteel, troop 19, 19, and Lois Wood, troop 19, Nu-BPO Does; and Louise Hanna, Mexers Refinery.

Mrs. Oscar Bayer and three sons eral weeks visiting mother and grandmother, Mrs. T. H. Flint.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. McClanahan and children returned home from a two-week vacation trip. They went to Deming where they visited Mrs. McClanahan's sister, Mrs. W. . Wright and family, and to Silver City where they were sightseeing.

Alvin Marshall and family.

Hermosa Beach.

on, Clyde Dunn, Mrs. Dunn and their son, Mike, of Bell Flower. Calif., spent Wednesday in Pecos. Texas, visiting Mr. Calvin Dunn's sister-in-law, Mrs. Ben Dunn and family. On Thursday they spent the day in Cloudcroft.

Mrs. Fred Wilson of Houston is Mrs. Charlote Burrage.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Birch, is rado. Business took them to Trinivisiting in Clovis with her aunt and dad and Denver. While in Denver the frequency of home care: 32 per

iams, and Miss Rhoda Williams of people. While living here Mr. Mor. \$3,000. Happy, Texas, came Thursday to gan was superintendent of the

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Houston and Lynn spent Monday and Tuesday in Denver City, Texas, visiting with Mr. Houston's brother, K. C. Houston and family. Mr. K. C. Houston campership donated by local clubs. had just returned from a hospital at Lubbock

> Mrs. Vernon Mills and children returned home Tuesday from Clovis where they had been visiting relatives and friends for the past 10 days.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Claypool, Jr. of Fort Worth are in Artesia visiting relatives and friends. While

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Personal Mention

left Wednesday for their home at Malden, Mo., after being here sev-

Miss Dorothy Troutt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Trout, has just returned home from Lubbock, Texas, where she had been visiting

Mrs. C. L. Marshall and daugher, Patsy, left Tuesday for Amarillo to visit Mrs. Marshall's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wyatt, and Mr. Marshall's uncle.

Mrs. Andy Anderson and son, Andy Bernie, returned home Wednesday night from a five week visit in California. They visited Mrs. Anderson's sisters and brothers and other relatives in Hollywood and

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Dunn and

Mrs. Edmund F. Austen and four parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Fergu

Marshall Martin left Wednesday evening for his home in Crockett Texas. Marshall had been in Ar ing relatives and friends,

> Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Lindsey are in Salt Lake City for a two-week visit with relatives and friends.

Miss Beth Dohoney, Mrs. Margaret Hancock, Mrs. Justin Click, ter, Miss Glenda Lou Robinson of and Mrs. Jack Turner of Portales Amarillo, Texas. were in Artesia on Monday visiting with Mrs. H. G. Rowley. Mrs Rowley is staying in the Marshall Rowley home, caring for the baby two-week visit in Charleston, Ill. while the Marshall Rowley family This was their home before coming is vacationing in Florida.

Mrs. Roy Bowman and baby Michael, left for their home in The Maljamar Square Dance Carlsbad, Wednesday, after a visit club will hold open house at 8 p. m. here with her parents, Mr. and Saturday, July 24. Red Huggins Mrs. J. D. Smith.

and family, Mrs. C. W. Potts and weather is not good the open Tommy, and Miss Laura Lou Smith house will be in the recreation hall. are expected home Saturday fron a fishing trip to Pagosa Springs,

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Carper were in Santa Fe Monday and Tuesday, visiting and looking after

Mrs. Ruby Shockley has returned to Artesia after a five-month visi with her daughter, Mrs. Bob Bus heers of Sacramento, Calif.

Glen Holman of Artesia is visitvisiting in Artesia with her sister, ing his uncle, Cecil Holman and ing Mrs. Clem Ratliff and her niece, family of the Maljamar commu

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Williams redaughters of Midland, Texas, are turned to Artesia last Friday after visiting here in the home of her a visit with their daughter and many women feel personal hair son-in-law in El Monte, Calif

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gilmore re-

here they are staying with her fa-ther and mother, Mr. and Mrs. E. them did some fishing and sight-R Bullock Recommended by the instiseeing around Marble and Redstone, Colo.

Miss Tam Pierro of Oklahoma City was in Artesia Wednesday and tesia for the past two weeks visit- Thursday visiting with Vic Stryska.

> Mr. and Mrs. G. Kelly Stout left Thursday on an extended trip to dousing the head with oil. Tonics the north central states, with a should be used sparingly, just possible trip to Canada. They will enough to lubricate the dry ends be accompanied by their daughter, Miss Deanna Kay and granddaugh. Customs in hair care v

and family left on Thursday for a to New Mexico.

Open House

and his orchestra of Roswell will furnish the music. This will be Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Sanders held in Dru Taylor park. If the

More Women Are Joining Craze for Do-It-Yourself

AP Newfeatures The do-it-yourself craze has gone

to most women's heads. A survey of more than 1,500 women con cludes that 96 per cent of them regularly do their own hair groom

Hair care includes shampooing conditioning, setting, massaging and use of tonics and home perma nents. According to the survey prepared by a beauty institute conditioning is practical.

Sixty per cent of the women questioned live in urban areas, 40 seemed to have little influence of uncle, Mr. and Mrs. George David. they visited with Mr, and Mrs. cent of the women were over the Charles Morgan. The Morgans will \$5,000 bracket, 31 per cent from Jim Williams, Mrs. Mary Wil- be remembered by many Artesia \$3,000 to \$5,000, 37 per cent under Wide differences are shown i

visit with their son and brother, Continental refinery. From Denver, methods of using hair preparations Mr. R. L. Williams and Mrs. Wil- Mr. and Mrs. Gilmore went to Car- successfully. Some women use bondale, Colo., to visit with Mr. and them before or after shampooings.

Navajo Dam for a pre-shampoo treatment with pure petrolatum hair tonic and pure petrolatum hair tonic and colorado Project steaming the head with hot, wrung

The national survey, which too six months to complete, reports many women make the mistake of

Customs in hair care vary with age, dweling and geography, the survey shows. Home grooming is more popular with Westerners, Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Birch Southerners, farm women and women over 30 years old.

Easterners tend more toward City-dwellers, young women and fessional hair care.

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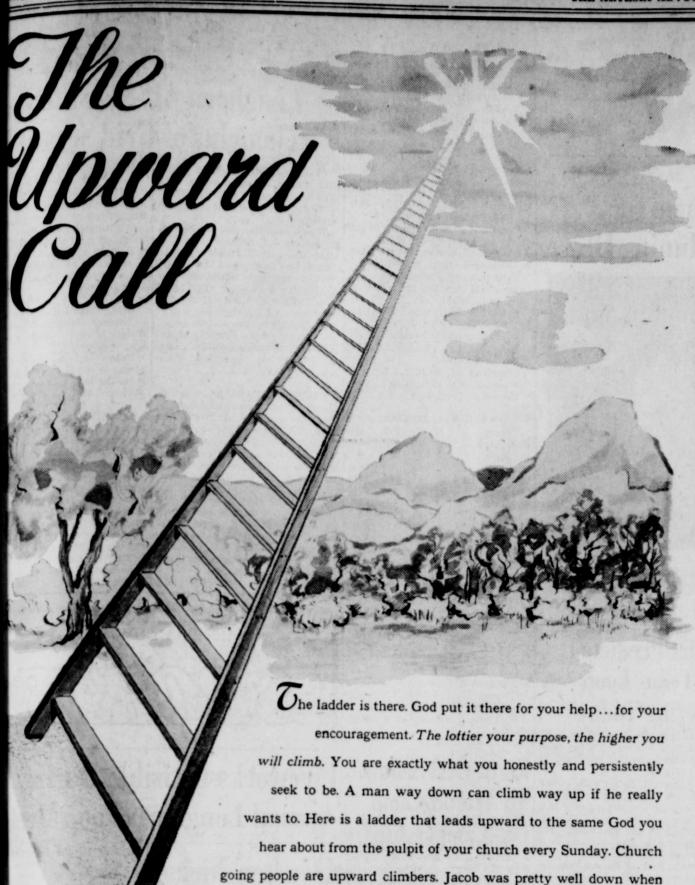
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CALVARY MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH

Corner Eight & Washington Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m. B.T.S., 6:30 p. m. Preaching, 7:30 p. m Mid-Week Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Rev. Everett M. Ward, Pastor.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD Fourth and Chisum Sunday Services Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. Morning Worship, 11:00. Christ Ambassadors, 6 p. m. Evangeilstic Services, 7:30 p. m. Mid-Week Services-

Group Night, Tuesday, 7:30. Evangelistic Services, Thursday J. H. McClendon, Pastor.

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FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Corner Grand and Roselawn Bible School, 9:30 a. m. Morning Worship, 10:50 a. m Baptist Training Union, 6:30 Evening Worship, 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday Services, 7:30 p.

S. M. Morgan, Pastor.

LAKE ARTHUR BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday School, 10 a. m. Preaching Service, 11 a. n. Training Union 7:30 p. m. Eevning preaching 8:30 p. m. Wednesday prayer meeting, 7:30 OUR LADY OF GRACE

W. M. Irwin, Pastor.

MEXICAN BAPTIST CHURCH Cleveland Street Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Preaching Services, 11 a. m.

Evening Service, 7 p. m. Tuesday Prayer Service, 7 p. m. M. E. O'Neill, Pastor.

SPANISH METHODIST CHURCH

State and Cleveland Streets Sunday School, 9 a. m. Sunday Morning Worship, 10

Sunday Evening Norship, 7:30 Week-Day Services, Thursday, W. S. C. S. every other Sunday, M. Y. F. every other Thursday,

Raul Salazar, Pastor.

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS

1815 North Oak in Morningside Addition Sunday School, 10 a. m. Morning Worshpi, 11 a. m. Evening Services, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, Bible Study, - 7:30

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Sunday night services, 7:30 p. m. Bible Study, Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Young People's Services, Thurs-Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. Services in ent on North Highway at Green's Store.)

CHURCH OF CHRIST Thirteenth and Chisum

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Saturday Evangelistic services, 7:30 p. m.

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H. L. McAlester, Pastor

CHURCH OF CHRIST Eighth and Grand TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH Sunday, Bible Study, 9:45 a. m. Masonic Temple Basement Bible school, 10 a. m. Preaching and Worship, 10:35 Preaching services, 10:45 a. m. Preaching and Worship, 7:00 Evangelistic services, 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday, prayer meeting, 7 THOMPSON CRAPEL COLORED Wednesday, Ladies' Bible Class

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FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Rev. A. A. McClesky, pastor. 9:45 a. m.-Sunday School. 10:45-Morning Worship.

6:30 p. m.-MYF. 7:30-Evening Services. Belle Bennett Missionary Society and WSCS meets each first and third Wednesday, at 2.00 p. m.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

9: 45 a. m.-Sunday School, 11:00 a. m .- Morning Worship. 6:45 p. m .- Youth Groups. 7:30 p. m. - Evangelistic Serv-

Each Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Mid-Week Services.

CHURCH OF CHRIST J. L. Pritchard, Artesia, Speaker 10:30 a. m.-Morning Worship. 7:00 p. m. - Evening Worship

7:30 Thursday evenings, Mid-

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. Bruce Giles, pastor.

9:45 a. m.-Sunday School. 10:50 a. m.-Morning Worship. 6:30 p. m. — Evening Training

7:30 p. m.-Evening Services. 7:00 p. m.-Each Wednesday -Teachers and Officers meeting at church.

7:30 p. m. - Each Wednesday, Prayer Meeting at Church. 7:00 p. m.-Each second Monday evening of the month, Brotherhood Meeting (men) at church. Every other Wednesday afternoon, 2:30 p. m., WMU (Wom-

en's Missionary Society). FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD Rev. H. E. Wingo, Pastor 9:45 a. m.-Sunday School. 11:00 a. m.-Worship Service.

7:30 p. m. - Evangelistic Serv-Tuesday and Friday evenings, services.

NOTICE OF BIDS FOR FURNISHING FLOOD LIGHTS, BULBS, AND SWITCHES FOR LITTLE LEAGUE BALL PARK.

Sealed bids will be received by the City Clerk of the City of Artesia, New Mexico at the City Hall until 5:00 P. M., July 28, 1954, for the furnishing of flood lights, bulbs, and switches, with the following specifications:

30-Westinghouse flood lights (or equal) type AFA-16-Flood light, 750-1500 watt crossarm mounting 30-1500 watt bulbs 2-45-KW switches

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West Very Easily Overpowers East 15-2 In Longhorn Annual All-Star Game

er overwhelmed the East All-Stars here last night and gained a 15-2 victory for the team piloted by Pat

Sore-arm Mike Rainey, who worked the first two innings for the West, was the winner, with East starter Ralph Atkinson ab-

After the Westerners garnered seven runs in the bottom of the first inning on four hits and three walks, there was little question about the game's outcome. The West collected another seven runs in the sixth on six hits and a pair of free passes, and Joe Bauman's solo homer in the seventh ended the victor's scoring

Bud Hull accounted for one of the East markers with a second inning home run, and the other tally came in the seventh on three

Atkinson, the Midland leftie who started, pitched to four batters and was unable to retire any of them He walked three and saw the other reach base safely when Jimmy Pace threw wildly trying for a force play at second.

The game lived up to its advance billing as a display of power -but only as far as the West was concerned. The Westerners got eight of the nine extra base hits in the game, while a quartet of West hurlers limited the East batters to only six safeties

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Pace. 2b	3	0	0	2	2
Batson, 1b	2	0	0	6	1
Waters, 1b	1	0	0		0
Cluley, cf	4	1	2	2	0
Hobbs, lf	2	0	0	2	0
Fabian, lf	0	0	0	0	0
Hull, rf	2	1	1	4	0
Tuttle, rf	2	0	0	0	0
Layne, 3b	4	0	2	1	2
Briner, c	1	0	0	1	0
Ortosky, c	1	0	0	1	0
Peacock, c	2	0	1	3	0
Hughes, ss	3	0	0	1	5
Atkinson, p		0	0	0	0
Malone, p		0	0	0	1
O. Ortiz, p	1	0	0	0	0
W. Ortiz, p	1	0	0	0	0
Pickens, p	0	0	0	0	0
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Totals	30	2	6	24	1
WEST	AB	R	H		1
Alvarez, ss	5	2	1	4	
White, cf. 2b	6	1	2	3	
Bauman, 1b	5	3	3	7	- 1
De la Torre, 3b	5	- 2	1	2	
Greer, lf	2	1	1	2	
Jackson, lf	1	1	1	1	Ħ
Sullivan, rf	4	2	2	2	
Dobkowski, 2b	. 4	1	1	2	
Watts, cf	0	0	0	0	
Doe, c	. 2	1	2	0	
Economides, c	1	0	0	2	
Herring, c			0	3	1
Rainey, p			1	0	-
Weaver, p	1	0	1	0	- 1
Sawyer, p	. 2	1	2	0	-
DiMaggio, p	1	0		0	1
Totals	41	15	18	27	-

West 700 007 10x-15 E-Pace, Sullivan. RBI-Dela-Torre 2, Greer 2, Sullivan, Dobkowski 4, Doe, Hull, Rainey, White, Bauman 2, Layne. 2B—Sullivan, Rainey, Alvarez. 3B—Doe, Dela-Torre, Dobkowski, Sawyer. HR-Hull, Bauman. SB-White, Jack-SAC-Dobkowski. DP-Malone, Layne, Batson, Pace and Batson; Economides and Dobkowski; Alvarez, Dobkowski and Bauman. Left-East 5, West 10. BB-Rainey 1, Atkinson 3, O. Ortiz 2, Sawyer Pickens 1, DiMaggio 1. SO-Malone 1, Weaver 2, O. Ortiz 1, Di-Maggio 3, W. Ortiz 2, Pickens 1. HO-Rainey 1 for 1 in 2, Atkinson

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FRIDAY AND SATURDAY Artesia at Sweetwater Odessa at Roswell San Angelo at Carlsbad Big Spring at Midland

Star game at Carlsbad.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY Roswell at Artesia Carlsbad at Big Spring San Angelo at Midland Odessa at Sweetwater.

Minor League **Ball Scores**

By the Associated Press PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

San Diego 14, Seattle 11 Oakland 4, Los Angeles 0 INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Montreal 4, Havana 2

Ottawa 4. Richmond 0 Buffalo 3, Rochester 0 AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Kansas City 6, Louisville 1

Charleston 6-6, St. Paul 1-2 Columbus 1-3, Minneapolis 0-2 SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION Little Rock 1, Mobile 0 Atlanta 16-2. Nashville 3-8 New Orleans 5-5, Memphis 1-3

Birmingham at Chattanooga ppd EASTERN LEAGUE Albany 11, Elmira 1 Schenectady 5, Binghamton 1 Williamsport 14, Allentown 2 Reading 4. Wilkes-Barre 0 WESTERN LEAGUE

Lincoln 4, Colorado Springs 3 Pueblo 1, Omaha 0 10 innings Des Moines 6, Wichita 4 Denver 11-9, Sioux City 3-8 ARIZONA-TEXAS LEAGUE

Phoenix 13, Juarez 4 El Paso 3, Bisbee-Douglas 1 Tucson at Cananea, ppd. Only games scheduled.

Second Round Opens in Women's Golf Tourney

CLOUDCRFT, (A)-Second round play today in the Cloudcroft | for the team by Louis Burch, Gulf Women's golf tourney proceeds without the typing medalists, who dorpped intial matches yesterday. Mrs. Doris Rodolph, of Parry,

Okla., defeated Mrs. W. C. Gilmore of Odessa, two up. She tied Audria Palmer of Las Cruces in a threeunder women's par score of 76 in qualifying rounds.

Miss Palmer lost to Mrs. W. Ethridge of Odessa, one up.

Weaver 1 for 0 in 3, O. Ortiz 6 for 0 in 1. HBP-By Rainey (Pace) 0 for 4 in 0, Malone 7 for 3 in 3, by W. Ortiz (Jackson). Balk-7 in 2 1/3, Sawyer 3 for 1 in 1 2/3, Weaver. T—2:08. U—Tongate T-2:08. U-Tongate, W. Ortiz 3 for 1 in 1 2/3, Di Mag- Sample, Ryan, Cook, Kelley, Thomgio 1 for 0 in 2 1/3, Pickens 2 for as, Proulx and Foster.

MAJOR LEAGUE ROUNDUP-

Mantle Is Batting Star in Saving Game for Yanks Over Chicago With Eighth Inning Drive

Morse, Philadelphia Phillies.

stars in Amarillo's Gold Sox field

last night as the South beat the

North 11-6 in the annual West

Texas-New Mexico league All-Star

The erratic wind, estimated at

over 40 miles an hour early in the

game as a thunderstorm hovered

ust outside the city, kept the

fielders hopping to judge fly balls

and stymied the efforts of the hit-

There was no doubt of the out

ome after the South scored eight

oig runs in a wild second inning

to take a 10-1 lead. The rally was

at the expense of George Socha of

Albuquerque, who started the

innings against Lubbock the prev-

ious night.

on the books.

game after having pitched 8 2/3

Credited with the victory was

started and went the first three

innings, leaving with a 10-1 lead. The North rallied for three runs

in the fourth and two more in the

sixth, while the South completed

its scoring with a single tally in

ers to control their blows.

AP Sports Writer

One of the prime reasons for the ecent rise of the New York Yankees is the blossoming of Mickey Mantle into a big time big leaguer. The 22-year-old switch hitting center fielder apparently has arrived, although some fans who regard Yankee miracles as commonplace feel he took a long time com-

the first game of yesterday's double triumph by the Yanks over the Chicago White Sox. He drove in the tying run with a righthanded single in the eighth inning and the winning run with a left handed home run into left field in the 10th. The score was 4-3. The Yanks coasted home in the second

Cleveland also won twice, 6-3 and 5-2 over Boston, and kept its alf game first place lead.

Brooklyn climbed a game closer o the New York Giants with an 8-5 victory over Cincinnati while the Giants bowed to Chicago 13-5. New York still holds a six game

In other action Milwaukee edged Philadelphia 3-2 and St. Louis Role in WT-NM edged Pittsburgh by the same score in 14 innings in the National

Detroit defeated Philadelphia 9-4 and Washington beat Balimore 3-2 in the American league.

Two home runs by Vic Wertz helped Bobby Feller post his seventh, straight triumph in the first game at Boston. Bob Lemon tamed the Red Sox in the second game.

Legion Juniors Schedule Two **Weekend Tilts**

Artesia's American Legion Junior baseball team meets the Roswell Legion nine tonight at 7:30 in NuMexer park.

Indications are the game, the fourth in the series between the two teams, will be a hotly contested game, Roswell has beaten the local aggregation twice previously, and G.C. "Red" Goodwin's crew has only one win over the Chaves game at Clovis and the 1952 clash

The locals will be out to even up the count and also to start their new uniforms off in the right direction. The new suits, purchased distributor in Artesia, will be worn by the Artesia squad for the first

Goodwin released a tentative ine-up this morning. Subject to revision before game time it will be: Harry Price, catching; Max Ratliff, pitching; Bill Mayes, 1b; Hugh Burch, 2b; David Sanford, 3b; Don Long, ss; Johnny Riddle, lf; Raymond Brummett, cf; and Harry

nto tonight's game with a 2-3 rec-



MAJOR league scouts attending Longhorn league All-

Star tilt last night include, left to right, Wes Griffin, rep-

resenting Brooklyn; Red Alexander, White Sox; and Hap

be taken up.

Dick Burnett, Dallas club owner who had indicated earlier in the week that he would project a test of league president John Reeves' strength, isn't due to attend. He said yesterday that business had

Burnett, ired at Reeves because he claimed the league president instigated a complaint against him two weeks ago that caused minor league Pres. George Trautman to silence Burnett on seeking a major league franchise for Dallas, was quoted as saying he would seek to fire Reeeves but yesterday he denied it and said Dallas wouldn't make a motion to oust the presi dent, or even second one

But nevertheless from that point on it was a good contest as the AZTEC, (AP)-Mayor Harold Lav-North fought to overcome the ender says he won't sign vouchers Southern lead and stretch its to complete payment to Allison & string of all-star victories to three Haney, Albuquerque contractor, ed or he is forced to pay by court at Lubbock. The South now holds order. He said he refuses to pay an 8-4 edge in the 12 all-star tilts a balance of \$103,491 on the street during the winter. Cecil Davis of Plainview, who

During the Dark Ages the building of forts in Western Europe was hampered by the fact that warriors of that period despised the neces-

The hitting stars of the contest | triple, two doubles and a single in were Doug Lewis for the South and Eddie Locke of Amarillo for the North. Lewis hammered a efforts.

Pro Golfers Test Little Course as **Tourney Opens**

public course is capable of giving the top golf professionals a real challenge, or whether it's just a drive-and-pitch layout for Sunday swingers got under way today with the beginning of match play in the 36th PGA championship.

Keller had been ridiculed before Oaklawn Park this spring. the tournament as being too easy for such players, but as scores be gan to mount in yesterday's second qualifying round, one acute observer remarked:

"This course is so easy it's get ting tough."

That's about what happened during the two days of qualifying and what's more likely to happen in the man-to-man contests. The pro sharpshooters, seeing possible birdies on almost every hole, tried too hard to get them.

The result was that Ed Oliver, the rotund "Mr. Pork Chops" from Lemont, Ill., breezed off with the medal and \$250 with a score of 66-70—136. That's two strokes higher than the PGA qualifying record made on reputedly tougher

Jack Burke and Cary Middlecoff came in with 137's and it took a score of 147 to get into the 64man match play bracket. That's some sharp scoring but hardly taking apart the tournament par of 36-35-71 for the level 6,652-yard

Major League Baseball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS AMERICAN LEAGUE Cleveland New York .617 Chicago Washington Boston Philadelphia

Friday's Schedule Cleveland at New York, Wyn 12-7) vs. Lopat (8-3), night. Chicago at Boston, Dorish (3-2 s. Kemmerer (1-0), night. Baltimore at Philadelphia, Pil

lette (7-10) vs. Fricano (3-7) or Gray (0-1), night. Detroit at Washington, Hoeft (4 10) vs. Stobbs (4-6), night. Thursday's Results

New York 4-11, Chicago 3-1 (first game 10 inninges) Cleveland 6-5, Boston 3-2 Washington 3, Baltimore 2.

Detroit 9, Philadelphia 4. Teams-New York Brooklyn Milwaukee Philadelphia Cincinnati St. Louis Chicago .315 Pittsburgh Friday's Schedule

New York at Milwaukee, Gome (8-5) vs. Buhl (1-7), night. Brooklyn at St. Louis, Roe (3-3 vs. Raschi (6-5), night. Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, Little

field (4-4) vs. Valentine (7-9) Philadelphia at Chicago (2) Wehmeier (3-6) and Miller (5-7 vs. Pollet (4-5) and Hacker (5-9).

Thursday's Results Brooklyn 8, Cincinnati 5. Chicago 13, New York 5. Milwaukee 3, Philadelphia 2. St. Louis 3, Pittsburgh 2, 14 in

Eight Girl Scouts To Attend Camp On 'Camperships' SEATTLE - (A) - Eight golfers

took the long road through the rough and rumpled Broadmoor lay out today, knowing that one them would wind up Sunday as the new Western Amateur champion. The 1953 champion, Dale Morey of Indianapolis, was only a by-stander as the quarter-final 18hole round began today, bumped out by a young upstart not yet out of college. But Ernie Tullis, a University of Washington junior, was swinging a set of educated sticks

Morey and par yesterday. He beat the champion 2 and 1 opening their match with an eagle

Royal Note Seen Winner Saturday At Arlington

CHICAGO - A - Royal Note, seeking his sixth consecutive victory, is expected to go postward the favorite tomorrow in the \$150, 000 Arlington Futurity.

Current odds on the sensational colt owned by Tilford Wilson and Carl Houston of Lexington, Ky. are about 2-1.

two-year-olds.

Among the contenders are Caliborne Farm's Delta, surprise win- Worth. ner of last week's Arlington Lassie Stakes; Eugene Constantin Jr.'s. Our Prince, winner of the Hyde Park Stakes; Brookfield Farm's unbeaten Impromptu and Maine Chance Farm's Jet's War Date. Eddie Arcaro will ride Royal Note in the six-furlong dash. They Terris McDuffle was tagged with formed the winning combination in the recent Dover Stakes. Royal Each side had 14 hit Note also has won the Cherry Hills Bashford Manor and Lafayette Stakes, as well as his first start at

Sloan to Head **Game District**

ROSWELL, (A) - Mark Sloan formerly deputy game warden for the Fort Sumner district has been apointed to head the newly formed Roswell-Fort Sumner district with headquarters here.

Sloan's territorial jurisdiction will include Chaves, DeBaca, Curry, Roosevelt and parts of Lincoln, Guadalupe, Quay and Lea counties. He will be assisted by patrolmen at Millensand and Clovis.

George Anderson is due to assume duties in Clovis Aug. 1 and Marshaff Wood went to work at Millensand July 15.

SILVER CITY, (A)—Attorney J. R. Wrinkle has filed a suit in Dis-

trict Court to decide if Justice of course.

Today's program called for two rounds of 18-hole matches. That kind has to be won or lost in a hurry and presents a real temptation to gamble on the "birdie" holes.

trict Court to decide if Justice of the Peace Andrew Haugland can hear drunk driving cases. The suit questions the right of Silver City judges to try such cases. City Atty. C. S. Royall has been instructed by Mayor Howard Mann and the City Council to fight the case. **Thoughts of Grid Season**

"YOU GOING TO THE ALL | may have to Star game?" we asked Senior high grid coach Reese Smith yesterday "Going? I'm coaching it," Smith

Longhorn All-Star Stirs

declared. Which indicates that Smith nev er forgets his football, and that when you ask HIM about All-Star games, he's thinking of the annual North-South high school football All-Star to be played Aug. 14 in Albuquerque, rather than the Longhorn All-Star last night.

Smith will be one of two assistant coaches for the South team, doing his work under a college coach to climax the coaching clinic scheduled Aug. 8-14.

SMITH ALREADY has a schedule lined out for pre-football season. Coaches will issue uniforms Aug. 17 begin workouts Aug. 18. about football ticket sales is to be made Aug. 16, with tickets going on sale at the end of August.

COACHES HAVE A LOT OF work ahead of them in shaping up an Artesia football aggregation. Larry Beadle was lost from the otherwise-light backfield at gradu-ation, leaving the light backfield for coaches to work with.

That indicates a passing attack league meeting.

THERE IS ALSO A nope in the return of tington from Portales to A

Whittington will be weighing in at about 170 He'll be assigned to line of course, in an attempt to big holes left by graduation ially at ends.

OUR THOUGHTS were o football, incidentally, as result of last night's L eague game.

Fans paid their dollar, pears, to see if Joe Bauman come through with a home All-Star tilt.

LONGHORN LEAGUE in their annual meeting ye afternoon decided not to gi ers in the All-Star event this year. Too much like school stuff, said league Harry James, of Roswell

From now on, James suga the league will present the Stars with scrolls. The presumably will "honor" ers for their selection.

That is perhaps the m troversial thing to come o

ARTESIA ADVOCATE

Fireworks Invisible During Annual Longhorn Loop Meet

Houston Nicks Dallas By 8-7, In Seventh

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS North faces South in the Texas eague All-Star game Friday night when he took the measure of both at Fort Worth, giving the circuit a concerned the financial night off from the Shreveport and centered mainly on dominated pennant race.

Things won't get back to a full and standing two under par when they finished. schedule until Sunday, for that receipts from sale of season matter, since all clubs except Fort A figure was finally set. Worth and Dallas plan to take Saturday night off, too.

Oklahoma City and Beaumont jumped the gun on the holiday Thursday night, and their idleness left the league with only three games. Houston beat Dallas 8-7, San Antonio edged Forth Worth didn't carry when Steve 6-5 in 10 innings and Tulsa swamped Shreveport 12-4 in a seveninning battle.

At San Antonio, Gerry Jacobs' bases-loaded single with one out in the tenth sent the winning run After some fiery debate, it home for the Missions an inning cided that jackets were after his solo homer sent the game into extra innings. Things went the way of the hit-

ters all evening, as Fort Worth got But there'll be competition aplenty in the probable field of 16 10, among them homers by Frank 10, among them homers by Frank during the meeting's dis Kellert and Stan Hollmig of the Missions and Cal Felix of Fort

Procopio Herrera was the winner

Dallas had the situation under reasonable control until the last of the seventh at Houston, when Bob Boyd's two-run home run spelled defeat for the Eagles. Reliefer

Each side had 14 hits and all ting with .335, and such runs were earned in the slugfest, as Shreveport's pounding which missed the three-hour mark by 10 minutes. Jim Basso had a Heslet, stand out in the home run for Dallas, good for three of the Eagles' four runs in the first

Texas League Stars Rated **Equal Match** By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

FORT WORTH — M — Clubs that look so close you can't tell them apart clash tonight in the 14th Texas league All-Star game. Both pack awesome batting pow-er and feature the long-ball hitters. and in pitching it's a virtual stand- Invitational

Les Fleming, Dallas first baseman who leads the league in hitting with a gaudy .374, and such home run knockers as Willie Brown and Buzz Clarkson of Dallas, top the clashing North club, made up of players from Dallas, Fort Worth, Tulsa and Oklahoma City.

Brown and Clarkson are one-two in homers with 28 and 27 respectively.

Joe Durham, San Antonio ou

About all the fireworks at the Longborn league a meeting yesterday afternon Carlsbad hotel were those on the end of matches and Trouble had been pro

from many quarters due played players charges and famous action now known, in Artesia circles ly, as "The Spitball Incident

the matters taken into di Angelo is going to pay the what it owes in the matte mild hassle with the San

delegation, at \$2007.90. Discussion on debts league came to an end wi Spring Mgr. "Pepper moved that the first pla settle all accounts. The

expressed his disapproval Most important item agenda concerned the ques awarded to all-star team school athletes and a s hang on the wall was me able for the mature pr

baseball player. One interesting obser many times in the phrase, tesia they do it this way." by participants. It wou to an observer that all th are rather envious of baseball set-up and espe the fine fan-dom here.

The meeting adjourned for lowship hour held at a local the southern limits of Carls

fielder who's second in le elson and home-run blast South club composed of from San Antonio, Shr. Houston and Beaumont.

third in homers with 26.

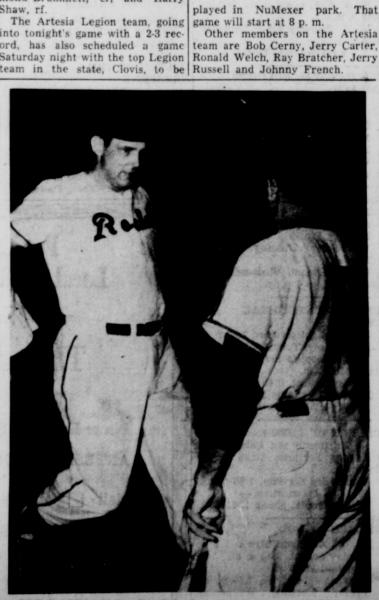
The seven South pitcher a combined 75 victories a seven North chunkers have ing assignments, with John of Shreveport (13-7) going mound for the South and W. Amor of Oklahoma City (14 the North the North. Each club averages bet

300 smackers in the star

Field of 32 to Open El Paso



BIG BOYS! - - - - - By Alan Maver



JOE BAUMAN finally did what the fans expected in last night's East-West All-Star game at Carlsbad. His homer in the seventh shoved the West's margin to 15-2 over the luckless Easterners. (Advocate Photo by Rooster Mills)

Quiet Predicted **Meeting Today** took some of the glitter out of the

(Advocate Photo by Rooster Mills)

DALLAS_(A)_Texas league di rectors hold a meeting today with only routine matters expected to

called him from the state.

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By HUGH FULLERTON JR.
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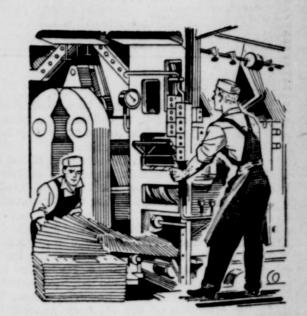
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That the general object of the

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tiff against all claims of the de-

fendants in and to the following

described real estate in Eddy

All of Block 1, except Lots 8

and 17; and All of Block 4, ex-

cept Lots 13, 14, 15 and 16, all

in the East Main Addition to

the City of Artesia, New Mexico:

and to bar and estop you, and

each of you said defendants, from

having or claiming any lien upon,

or right, title or interest in or to

the above described lands adverse

to the plaintiff, and to forever quiet and set at rest the plaintiff's title to a fee simple estate therein. If you, or any of you defendants,

fail to enter your appearance in said cause on or before the 28th day of August, 1954, judgment by

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and plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in

NEIL B. WATSON, Artesia,

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Clerk of the District Court.

Today's Schedule

Roselawn

Radio & TV Service

FRIDAY,

6:00 TBA

1:00 Test Pattern

3:55 Sign On, Program

5:00 Cartoon Carnival

5:30 Guests on Review

6:10 Little Joe Show-

6:25 Dinner Date-Musical

6:45 NuMex Daily Newsreel-

7:00 Clardy's Uncle Vitamin

7:45 Mead's Organ Duo-Live

8:30 You Asked for It-ABC

9:30 Schlitz Playhouse of Stars

RCA-VICTOR

Sales and Service

Roselawn

10:00 Break the Bank-ABC

10:30 News, Sport, Weather Sign Off

8:00 You Bet Your Life-

9:00 Nine O'Clock News

9:15 Moonlight Serenade

7:30 This Land of Ours

Western

6:40 Weather Story

NBC

9:10 Sports Desk

Quiz

Highlights

4:00 Movie Matinee

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Action Is Overdue

APPARENTLY THERE is going to be a little attention on the part of state officials to the situation prevailing in some of the justice of the peace courts after they have been ignored and forgotten for many months.

The recent case brought to the attention of the attorney general has resulted in a definite stand bein gtaken by that efficial and it is presumed now there will be some checks made by the district attorneys in the various counties over

Some months ago this matter was discussed at length in Dona Ana county and an effort was made to get some action. There the complaint was registered against too many cases being cited into the court of one judge. There also was comment on the matter of charges made as court costs.

But no action resulted. Now, however, a case has been brought to the attention of the attorney general that has received state-wide publicity. Not only has there been an excessive charge made for court costs but there also has been too many cases taken to one justice of the peace court because it was more convenient for the highway state patrol- Doctor Receives

The attorney general has emphasized that the maximum Sentence in charge for a normal traffic violation where the defendant pleads guilty is not to exceed \$2. There have been plenty of cases where the charge has been more than that. It will continue to be more than that unless the matter is given more Thorpe was sentenced to 10 years attention and more publicity.

We hope every defendant who is cited into a justice of the peace court on a traffic violation enters a plea of guilty, and has to pay more than the \$2 court cost charge as designated by the attorney general, will report that case to this

We also are interested in all defendants reporting instances where they are cited into a specific justice of the peace court if their is another court available and they have no choice in the matter of appearing in the court of their rooms the past two years of their

It is the defendant's right to disqualify any justice of the undergone psychiatric treatment. peace before whom he feels he cannot have a fair hearing by merely stating this in a letter and handing it to the justice of Elephant Butte the peace.

Artesia and Eddy county are fortunate in the type of men they have serving as justice of the peace. We doubt To Be Studied there are any irregularities in our city or county but unfortunately there ar many counties in the state where this is not

Republicans' Fatherhood Ace Held in Reserve

IN REPUBLICAN discussions bate the matter-the reversal of a held here Wednesday night, local land use committee recommenda-GOP members are said to have tion which first has earmarked been good-humoredly discussing the bombast hurled against the heated Carlsbad protests switched condition of Republican father it to the Carlsbad-Jal highway. hood by state Demo chairman T. E. Brown, Sr. of Artesia.

Brown, it will be recalled, charged that while the GOP platform seemed to only oppose sin and favor motherhood, the Demos had come out with those two points plus a singular favoritism toward fatherhood, as demonstarted by John Simms' five children.

But according to one GOP mem ber, there's a Republican candidate with twins.

Now, he wants to know, can Simms match that?

WE'RE MIGHTY glad Bob Mc-Quay is going to stay on at West Point, until September at least, to wonderful processes of acclimatization will work their won-

Bob was stricken with what was vere case of asthma and immediate

ly hospitalized. He was advised he might have to resign because of his health. But doctors then discovered in

was an acute attack of hay fever, rather than asthma. Part of it was his fast-moving to get the acadhis fst-moving to get to the academy following his appointment plus excitement

That's mighty good news. Bob thus still has a good chance for being the first Artesia youth to ever actually enter the academy.

AFTER BEING informed of the action by the county land use committee in reversing its previous de cision, it didn't take Paul Scott long to get into remote control of the situation

Scott, Artesia C of C manager on the faculty at the week-long Southwest Institute of the United States Chamber of Commerce, was reached in Dallas by that city's bureau of the Associated Press at the re-

\$20,000 for Artesia urban project right-of-way purchase, then after

BOB KOONCE, former Artesia of C manager and radio station KSVP news editor, has lost little time in getting into action in his new role as Alamogordo C of C director.

Koonce has piloted an impartial survey of Alamogordo's housing West. needs, which discloses there is a car, also. need for 666 additional units right

said "We have been in hopes all the lessons on blind children. morning that they (the governor and his two top drought experts) will be caught in a cloudburst and Carl Morrison and son, Carl, of at first believed to have been a sec can't get back to Santa Fe for a

Hardly had the governor left, strangely enough, when there came were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. a rain farmers feel sufficient to Jack Langenegger and children, plant a wheat crop.

Albuquerque JP Attacks State's Ruling on Fees

ALBUQUERQUE, (P) - Herbert Scanlan, Albuquerque justice of the peace, says he wil resign if he is forced to reduce his court costs

to three dollars. Atty. Gen. Richard Robinson has said such officials can charge no more than three dollars for court costs in criminal cases where a

minimum of work is involved. But Scanlan says he will continue charging \$6 on guilty pleas

and \$6.50 on innocent pleas.

The Albuquerque JP also has criticized recent newspaper stories He does not yet have full details, but will receive them shortly. Then Monday the chamber board will meet in special session to de-

Another Raft-Drifter in Need of Rescue



Death of Wife

RENO P - Dr. Moreton J. to life yesterday for strangling to death his wife Elsa, 35, in a frenzy he blamed on sexual frustration. The balding 50-year-old X-ray

specialist pleaded guilty of second degree murder. Police said Thorpe told them he beat his wife May 30 when she resisted his advances after he found her in a nightgown doing laundry. They had occupied separate

Effect on Farm

WASHINGTON - P - The Senate committee on the judiciary has approved a bill authorizing legal action to establish whether or not the building of Elephant Butte Reservoir has made a lagoon out of once fertile farm land just above the reservoir in New Mexico. The bill was sponsored by Sen. Dennis Chavez (D.N.M.) It em powers the federal district court'

for New Mexico to consider any M. P. M., for the irrigation of 30 claims arising as the result of the acres of land described as follows: construction of the big reclamation eservoir on the Rio Grande

STATE ENGINEER'S OFFICE Number of Application RA-1333-B. Roswell, N. M., July 20, 1954. Notice is hereby given that on

the 19th day of July, 1954, in accordance with Chapter 131 of the Session Laws of 1931, Paul Terry of 410 West Washington, Artesia, County of Eddy, State of New Mexico, made corrective application to the State Engineer of New Mexico for a permit to change location of shallow well and place of use of 90 acre feet of shallow seven-year marriage and both had ground water per annum by aban oning the use of Well No. RA-1333-B located at a point in the SE1/4 NE1/4 of Section 15, Township 18 South, Range 26 East, N.



HAGERMAN NEWS BRIEFS-

Hagermanites Back in Town **After Methodist Camp**

By MRS. BYRON OGLESBY Those who attended the Metho-

dist Youth Camp in the Sacrament there were Mrs. Amos Hampton and Miss Helen Ruth Curry. Mrs. A. E. Watford drove her car up, accompanied by Mrs. A. A. Bailey, and returned after some of the group Friday *ccompanied by her mother, Mrs. Flora byterian children. Mrs. Hampton drove her

Those attending were Kay and now. By the end of the year the Claudette Hampton, Teresa Oglesfigure will grow to 850, Koonce by, Viola Sartin, Betty Watford, Pat Johnson and Gene Lloyd Har-IN THE PORTALES Daily News Of interest is the fact that Clau-

Wednesday editor Gordon Greaves, dette Hampton, a student at the musing over Gov. Mechem's in- Alamogordo School for the Blind, spection of the drought area even spoke before several groups at the see if rest, proper treatment, and as Greaves was writing his column, church camp, in conjunction with Mrs. Flora Mann had as her

weekend guests her daughter, Mrs. Pecos, Texas.

and children, Susan and Sidney, Jackie Wade and Mary Ann to Ruidoso Saturday afternoon. They returned Sunday afternoon

Mr. and Mrs. Elton Leakford attended the Rancher's Camp meeting at Nogal Mesa, Nogal, N. M. this week. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Taylor. They went up Wednesday morning and returned Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Hill, Jr. were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hinrichsen of Hagerman Sunday evening. They took Bobby White, grandson of the Hinrichsens from Glendale, Arizona, home with them for a week's visit.

The Missionary Circle of the Nazarene church met Thursday afternoon at the church for a regular meeting. Chairman of various lows: Box work, Mrs. Cranford; Prayer and Fasting, Mrs. Gunner; Other sheep, Mrs. Opal Wrinkle;
Alabaster Box, Mrs. G. O. Smith;
Membersh:p, Bill Gary, The study lesson on Spanish Publications was presented by Mrs. Kiper, and the devotional was presented by Mrs.

Those present were Mrs. Oscar mountains July 12-16, returned on Pilly, Mrs. N. M. Rhodes, Mrs. Jac-Serving as counsellors ob Deville, Mrs. Albert Minker, and Mrs. Wiley Whitt. The program presented Sunday

> evening, July 18, at the First Methodist Church brought to a close the week - long vacation Bible school of the Methodist and Pres-The program was opened with a

song service. The beginners, with Mrs. Raynal Cumpsten as supervisor, sang songs and did pantomimes; the primary class, under the leadership of Mrs. Jim Langenegger, sang some songs and displayed their crafts made during the school; the junior group, with Mrs. A. D. Menoud as supervisor, also showed their various crafts; the Intermediate group read appropriate scriptures. Their leader was Mrs. A. A. McClesky.

Pins for a perfect attendance for the week were presented to 42 children out of the 80 enrolled. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Templeton The average daily attendance was 75. Each child was presented a certificatee.

The program was brought to a close with the Rev. A. A. McCles-ky, pastor of the Methodist church giving the benediction.

We wish to extend birthday greetings this week to Mrs. Elton Lankford, Bill Gregory, Lillie Ann Wyman, Helen Langenegger, Howard Menefee, Patsy Gregory, Joyce Marie Sparks, Peggy Smith. Anniversary greetings to Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Langenegger, Rev. and Mrs. G. H. Woolf, and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wyman.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Green and little daughter Pamela of Hagerman, had as luncheon guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Buck Pirtle of Dexter. Mrs. Pirtle is Mr. Green's sister. They along with another sister Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Keys of Roswell, enjoyed sandwiches committees were appointed as fol- and home made ice cream at the Green home Sunday evening.

Mrs. M. H. Oglesby and son

Subdivision NE¼ NE¼, Section 15, Township 18 S., Range 26 E.

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14, Township 18 S., Range 26 E., Acres 8.00 and drilling a new shallow well 13 inches in diameter and approximately 230 feet in depth, located at a point in the SW1/4NW1/4 of Section 15, Township 18 South, Range 26 East, N.M.P.M., for the

described as follows: Subdivision W. 30 acres of S 1/3 NW1/4, Section 15, Township 18 S., Range 26 E., Acres 30. No additional rights over those

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The 30 acres to be moved from to be dried up to further irrigation from shallow ground water. corporation, the State of New Mex- tuted service is hereby sought to ico or the United States of Amer- be obtained, to wit: LOVE TOWNica, deeming that the granting of SITE AND BUILDING CO. (N. S. the above application will be truly L.), a dissolved and defunct cordetrimer tal to their rights in the waters of said underground source, SORS AND OFFICERS OF LOVE may protest in writing the State TOWNSITE AND BUILDING CO. Engineer's granting approval of (N. S. L.), a dissolved and defunct said application. The protest shall corporation; SOUTHWEST OIL & set forth all protestant's reasons REFINING COMPANY, INC. (N. why the application should not be S. L.), a dissolved and defunct approved and shall be accom corporation; DAVID CHAVEZ, panied by supporting affidavita JR., S. O. POTTORFF, PAUL C and by proof that a copy of the FRANK AND I. E. LAMBERT, protest has been served upon the AS ALL OF THE SURVIVING applicant. Said protest and proof DIRECTORS OF SOUTHWEST of service must be filed with the OIL & REFINING COMPANY Kiper, Mrs. Cranford, Mrs. Fred State Engineer within ten (10) INC. (N. S. L.), a dissolved and days after the date of the last pub defunct corporation; NEW MEXIlication of this notice. Unless pro CO REFINING COMPANY COtested, the application will be OPERATIVE, an unincorporated taken up for consideration by the association; SAM FOSTER, AS State Engineer on that date, being MANAGER OF NEW MEXICO on or about the 18th day of Aug- REFINING COMPANY CO-OP-

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6:35 Inspiration Through Words

6:40 Weather Story 6:45 NuMex NBC Daily 7:00 TBA

8:00 Cavalcade of America— ABC 8:30 Original Amateur Hour-

9:00 Nine O'Clock News 9:10 Sports Desk 9:15 Moonlight Serenade— Musical

9:30 That's My Boy-CBS Comedy

meneir Theater 11:30 News, Sports, and Weather, Sign Off

SUNDAY,

:00 Test Pattern 2:25 Sign On, Program

2:30 Facts Forum 3:00 Chicago Wrestling 4:00 TBA

4:30 Hopalong Cassidy—NBC 5:30 TBA

6:00 The Living Book— Religious 6:30 Dinner Date—Musical

6:40 Weather Story 6:45 Malco NBC Weekly News 7:30 Dangerous Assignment

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11:35 Noon Day Forum
11:50 Farm and Market
News
12:00 New Mexico Employment Service
12:05 A Tune for Noon
12:15 Game of the Day

FRIDAY P. M.
5:00 Bobby Benson
5:55 News
5:55 Time Clock
6:00 Gabriel Heatter
6:15 In the Mood
6:30 Fulton Lewis, Jr.
6:45 Local News
7:00 Bill Henry
7:05 KSVP Sport Special
7:15 KSVP Calls for Cash
7:20 Organ Portraits
7:30 Counter Spy
8:00 Ed Pettit News
8:15 Vocal Visitor
8:25 Robert Hurleigh
8:30 KSVP Calls for Cash
8:35 Designs in Melody
9:00 Artesia School
Program
8:15 KSVP Calls for Cash
8:15 KSVP Calls for Cash SATURDAY P. M.

8:35 Designs in Melody
9:00 Artesia School
Program
9:15 KSVP Calls for Cash
9:20 Meet the Classics
9:55 Petroleum News
10:00 NuMexer Reports
10:02 Mostly Music
11:00 Sign Off
SATURDAY A. M.
5:59 Sign On
6:00 Sunrise News
6:05 Syncopated Clock
6:25 News
6:30 Syncopated Clock
6:40 County Agent
7:00 News
7:15 Devotional
7:30 Johnson's News
7:45 Dave Button Show
7:45 Dave Button Show
7:59 Time Check
8:00 World News
8:14 Weather
8:30 Johnson's News
8:15 Today's Top Tune
8:45 Coffee Concert
9:00 Story Time
9:15 Mann Drug Story
Hour
9:45 Plan with Ann
11:00 All Star Jubilee
11:15 Midday News
11:29 Time Check
11:29 Time Check
11:25 Midday News
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11:25 Midday News
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11:15 Midday News

SATURDAY P. M.

2:25 Camels Scoreboard

2:36 Adventures in
Listening

4:00 Mal Wyman's Sports

4:15 Frank Hemingway
News

4:30 Hawaii Calls

5:30 Farm Quiz

5:30 Report from
Washington

5:45 Jack Brickhouse

5:55 Johnson's News

6:09 Rhythm and Reason

6:15 Serenade in Blue

6:30 Vocal Visitor

6:45 Local News

7:00 Chicago Theater of
the Air

8:00 Ed Pettit News

8:15 Let's Go to Town

8:30 Lombardoland USA

9:00 So Proudly We Hail

9:30 Here's to Veterans

9:45 Notes in the Night

9:55 News

10:00 NuMexer Reports

10:02 Hit Tune Time

11:00 Sign Off

SUNDAY A. M.

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5:59 Sign On
6:00 Guest Star
6:15 Sunday Morning
Serenade
6:55 News
7:00 Sunday Morning
Serenade
7:55 News
7:59 Time Check
8:00 Comic Weekly Man
8:29 Weather
8:30 Baptist Hour
9:00 Frank and Ernest
9:15 Church of Christ
Devotional

9:30 20th Century

Serenade

10:00 Wings of Healing
10:30 Bill Cunningham
10:45 Twentieth Century
Serenade
11:00 Church Services
11:59 Time Check
12:00 Game of the Day
SUNDAY P. M.
2:55 Come Greene
3:00 The Shadow
3:30 True Detective
Mysteries
3:55 Cecil Brown
4:00 Nick Carter
4:30 Bob Considine
4:45 Harry Wismer
5:00 Hour of Decision
5:30 Lutheran Hour
6:00 Voice of Prophecy
6:30 Family Theater
6:59 Time Check
7:00 News Roundup
7:15 Your Chamber
Speaks
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8:00 Drew Pearson
8:15 Mal Wyman
8:30 Treasure Chest
9:00 Ed Pettit
9:15 Concert Hall of the
Air
9:55 Petroleum News
10:00 Nomexer Reports
10:02 Symphonic Settings
11:00 Sign Off
MONDAY A. M.
5:59 Sign On
6:00 Sunrise News and
Serenade
6:15 Syncopated Clock
7:00 Robert Hurleigh
7:15 Devotional
7:30 Dave Button Show
7:35 Local News
7:46 State News Digest
7:45 Dave Button Show
7:59 Time Check
8:00 World News
8:00 World News
8:14 Weather
8:15 Swap Shop
8:30 Johnson's News

8:35 Today's Top Tune
8:45 Crosby Classics
9:00 Flip Flop Show
9:25 News
9:30 Queen for a Day
10:00 Break the Bank
10:15 Capitol Commentary
10:20 Musical Cookbook
10:30 Coffee with Kay
10:40 Marvin Miller,
10:45 Musical Cookbook
10:55 From My Heart
11:00 Cedric Foster
11:15 Morning Devotional
11:36 Showcase of Music
11:43 All Star Jubilee
11:59 Time Check
2:15 A Tune for Noon
12:00 Farm and Market
News
MONDAY P. M.
12:10 Midday News
12:30 Local News
12:30 Local News
12:35 Noonday Forum
12:05 Fred Waring Show
1:00 Game of the Day
3:25 Camels Scoreboard
3:30 Adventures in
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9:30 Spanish Program
2:30 Mostly Music

7:30 Dragnet's "Badge 714"-NBC

NBC
8:00 Favorite Story
8:30 Ann Sothern in Private
Secretary
9:00 Nine O'Clock News
9:10 Sports Desk
9:15 Moonlight Serenade
9:30 Milton Berle Show_NBC
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STATE ENGINEER'S OFFICE Number of Application RA-799 and RA-800AC and D and RA-1935-Combined, Santa Fe, N. M., June

Notice is hereby given that on the 4th day of August, 1953, in accordance with Chapter 131 of the Session Laws of 1931, R. L. Paris, eorge Hernandez and Ricardo Herrera of Artesia, County of Eddy, State of New Mexico, made application to the State Engineer of New Mexico for a permit to change location of artesian well by abandoning the use of Wells Nos. RA-799 and RA-800 located at a point in the SW1/4 NW1/4 NW1/4 of Section 28, Township 17 South, Range 26 East, N.M.P.M., and drilling an artesian well 1034 inches in diameter and approximately 1000 feet in depth, at a point in the NW4NW4SE4 of Section 21, Township 17 South, Range 26 East, N.M.P.M., for the purpose of continuing rights for the irri-gation of 199.35 acres of land owned by said applicants and de-

scribed as follows: Subdivision Part SW1/4 NW1/4. Section 22, Township 17 S., Range 26 E., Acres 34.8 Subdivision Part NW1/4SW1/4

section 22, Township 17 S., Range 6 E., Acres 40.0 Subdivision Part S1/2 NE1/4, Section 21, Township 17 S., Range 26

E., Acres 71.2 Subdivision Part N1/2 SE1/4, Sec ion 21, Township 17 S., Range 26 E., Acres 53.35.

No additional rights over those set forth in Amended Declarations Nos. RA-799 and RA-800-A thru C and RA-1935 are contemplated under this application.

Old well to be retained for the rrigation of other rights. Appropriation of water from all sources combined not to ex-

Any person, firm, association corporation, the State of New Mexico or the United States of America, deeming that the granting of the above application will week and up. Utilities paid, nice be truly detrimental to their rights clean place, close in, children wel- in the waters of said underground source, may protest in writing the State Engineer's granting approv-

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al of said application. The protest shall set forth all protestant's reas-ons why the application should not be approved and shall be accompanied by supporting affidavits and by proof that a copy of the protest has been served upon the applicant. Said protest and proof of service must be filed with the State Engineer within ten (10) days after the date of the last pub lication of this notice. Unless protested, the application will be taken up for consideration by the State Engineer on that date, being on or about the 18th day of August, 1954.

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set forth in Amended Declaration why the application should not be 1954.

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total of 3 acre feet per acre per Said protest and proof of service

Number of Application RA-1176, Subdivision NE14NE14, Section 15, Township 18 S., Range 26 E., Engineer's granting approval of consideration by the State Engi Roswell, N. M., July 20, 1954.

Notice is hereby given that on the 19th day of July, 1954, in accordance with Chapter 131 of the Session Laws of 1931, Paul Terry, No. RA-1176 are contemplated under this application. approved and shall be accompanded by supporting affidavits and by of 410 West Washington, Artesia, County of Eddy, State of New Mexico, made application to the State Engineer of New Mexico for a permit to change place of use of 90 acre feet per annum of artesian ground water by abandoning the irrigation of 30 acres of land detion from artesian ground water. scribed as follows:

Subdivision W. 30 acres of S corporation, the State of New Mex-1/3 NW1/4, Section 15, Township ico or the United States of America, deeming that the granting of 18 S., Range 26 E., Acres 30 the above application will be truly and commencing the irrigation of 30 acres of land described as fol-

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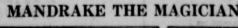
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Livestock Markets

KANSAS CITY - (A) 200; calves 100; not enough of any class on offer to fully test market. Hogs 500; choice 190-240 lb. 21 50-22.50; most sales sows 14.00 18.00; few stags 10.00-12.00.

Sheep 150; few good to prime trucked in native spring slaughter lambs 20.00-21.00; small lot utility around 74 lb. 16.00; slaughter ewes

CLOVIS - (A) - Estimated cattle receipts 1,200; market opened 50 cents lower than last week's

Hog receipts 25; top hogs 25 wer; most other grades steady; top hogs 190-250 lb. 21.25; 160-180 19.00-21.00; 250-290 lb. 19.00-21.00; 290-350 lb. 17.00-19.00; sows 275-350 lb. 15.00-16.00; 350-500 lb. 13.00-15.00; stags 8.00-12.00; shoats 15.00-17.00.

FORT WORTH - P - Cattle 400; steady to weak; medium and good steers and yearlings 12.00-19.00; cutter and common 7.00-12. 00; fat cows 8.00-10.50; bulls 7.00-12.50; good and choice slaughter calves 13.00-16.00; common and medium 9.00-12.00; stockers scarce.

Hogs 25; steady to 50 lower; choice 190-250 lb. butchers 22.00; choice 18 lb. hogs 21.00.

Sheep 300; practically no killing classes offered; good feeder lambs steady, 14.00-15.00; slaughter ewes

Nearly Every-

(Continued from page one. inch downtown and .25 at the a port. Other amounts included Roswell .09 at the airport, Raton .18, Socorro .13, Zuni .04, Grants .32, Otto .05, Columbus .02 and Silver

Continued shower activity was forecast for today with the heaviest fall in the areas south of Tucumcari and Clovis.

IN FARMINGTON, emergency walkie talkie radio communication was used to mobilize and direct volunteer firemen and more than 50 National Guardsmen who threw up a sandbag levee to bolster the reservoir dam.

The dam, an eight-foot dirt wall across the Glade Arroyo, backs up the main reservoir of Farmington's water supply. The arroyo drains a watershed running 20 miles to the north, on which the heavy rains fell.

The Glade area, in low land immediately below the dam, has many families living in trailers. Two hundred homes in the new Mossman addition also were

Families in the path of danger were alerted to evacuate, but the evacuation signal did not have to

Police Chief Dan Sullivan and Fire Chief Robert Randolph set up a semi-disaster communications system when phone service was disrupted. Walkie talkie radios State Engineer with the police station and San Juan county hospital.

Two mobile telephone trucks were supplied by the Southern Union Gas Co. as liaison units.

Road Is Closed By Gallup Rain GALLUP Heavy rains in

this area last night and early toclosed the road south to Ramah and made traffic difficult on U.S. 666 to the north. The Ramah road was washed

out in several spots. A bridge north of Sheep Springs on U.S. 666 was weakened by two and three feet of water flowing over it. Water was over the highway in several spots and cars were stalled for several hours.

Heavy Downpour At Alamogordo ALAMOGORDO A-A brief but

heavy downpour lashed half of Alamogordo last night, washing out a wooden bridge and causing mud damage to the outsides of two stores. Rains up to 1.8 inches fell in

the southern half of Alamogordo. The First Street bridge, across a normally dry arroyo, was washed out. It is not on the highway and traffic was routed around it. Mud damage was caused to a

bar and service station, but wate: never entered the interiors of Ala mogordo homes or businesses.

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(Continued from page one.) harvested.

Many farmers, however, have already exhausted most of the present \$1.25 an acre in federal relief said. Thus the attempt to raise the present limit.

Grazing of cattle on unharvest ed lands is discouraged, Williams said, because they tend to carve the soil up, loosening it and mak ing it a target for cutting winds. Final success of planting any

cover crop intended to hold down the soil depends on three things: 1.-Availability of desirable seed

-cane sorghum preferably. 2.-Holding off an early frost Cane sorghum takes 90 days to

3.-Continued rains after the crop is planted.



M-SGT. JAMES F. STUART

Artesia Airman at Walker Is Assigned Instructor's Post

A Walker airman, M-Sgt. James F. Stuart, is to see duty as a AFROTC instructor with the Uniinspectors' office for the past six ground.

Previously to this assignment, Bomb Wing and first sergeant of the 40th Bomb squadron

Sgt. Stuart is a native New Mexican. He was born in Malaga, N. M., ter, Mrs. J .A. Byrd of Quantico, and attended the public schools in Va., and one son, Eddy Guy, age Artesia. His parents still reside in 11 Malaga.

He is married and has two chillotte Heath, They reside at 510 S Hemlock, Roswell, while Sgt. Stuart was stationed at Walker.

The sergeant entered the Air Force in March 1941. During WWII. he spent eight months in the China-Burma-India theater of operations and flew a total of 500 nours as a radio opeartor-gunner. During the Korean conflict, he served 13 months in England. Sgt. Stuart will report to his place of assignment Aug. 16.

(Continued from Page 1) ion, in effect, is that all affected states must first approve the projects. He said it was felt this would soften Texas opposition. Erickson said he heard the news

with "great pleasure. We urged the committee that they include it as part of the storage program. He said the Navajo Dam project was the key to development of San Juan River water and "we have to have it in order to do any-

He explained the dam might be ised for diversion of San Juan water to the Shiprock project, and against our license revenues and perhaps, in the future, would serve

The reticulated python of India and Malaya which is sometimes Erwin said it is the policy of the more than 30 feet long, often is state highway department to loan

Artesia Man-

(Continued from Page One) versity of Wichita, Wichita, Kans. his feet had been touching the Sgt. Stuart put in his application ground, or if he walked on the for this duty several months ago object. However, he jumped up here at Walker. He has been as to reach the bailer. The force of signed to the 6th Bomb Wing's Air the shock knocked him to the

Mitchell is 46 years old and a long time well known oilfield he was sergeant major for the 6th worker. He and his wife have lived in Artesia since 1938. They have been married since 1931.

The Mitchells have one daugh-

dren. He married the former Char- Dona Ana County Refusal Is First In 40 Years

SANTA FE. (P)-The state highway commission today pondered its next move as for the first time in 40 years the state was in effect told by a county that the county would not supply right of way in construction of a highway.

The unprecedented stand by Dona Ana county could well end in the courts since, under the law, counties supply the right of way and the state builds the highways A stunned commission yesterday heard W. H. Gary, Dona Ana coun-

ty commission chairman, tell i the county would not borrow mor ey from the state highway depart ment to supply right of way for construction of U.S. 85-80 to run parallel to U. S. 85 and connect Las Cruces and Anthony. The job is to cost about 11/2 million dollars Gary said the county had scraped "the bottom of the barrel" and could not get the money. "We're not going to borrow mon

ey from the highway department ad valorem taxes," Gary said. "We already owe them \$100,000

on right of way for U. S. 80 west." State highway Engineer C. O.

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counties to acquire the right of way. This was the first refusal the department ever had, he said. Soon after Gary and his fellow commissioners—W. G. Smith and Charlie Rowland — informed the commission of their stand, the In Little League

commission began considering a course of action. Sveral of the tured Little League play yesterday a week, on Sundays when as the Elks downed NuMex 15-0 have the big races in Sweden.

Trotting's Cinderella horse members expressed surprise and tional Bank battled to a 9-9 stalemate before running out of light.

ended the game. Johnny Juarez pitched for the Elks with Ruf Donaghe behind the plate. Larry Davis started for Nu-

WASHINGTON, (P)—A paralyzing marathon debate kept the Eisenhower administration's Atomic bill deadlocked in the Senate today, with GOP leaders trying desperately to force a break. soon so standings can be determined before the league schedule ends. Guy has two other ties to Sen. Knowland of California, the Republican floor leader, filed a ends. Guy has two other ties to petition to invoke cloture-the play off. parliamentary term for a time limt muzzle on a nonstop debate-

City Pavement

Intense Heat

rent heat conditions.

ning strikes.

Though it isn't too extensive

the extreme heat is working on

the pavement is "crawling a little."

on Main street and not any light-

Trotting Horse

Off Handsomely

RIVERHEAD, N. Y. - Two

ears ago Pat Tuccio, a 35-year-old

Italian immigrant who deals in

used cars and dabbles in harness

racing, paid \$4,000 for a trotting

The mare, Katie Key, earned

Not only that but Tuccio is go-

Connecticut sales tax figures

spend more on automobiles than

Paris, France, has 200 streets

\$79,337 for Tuccio since he bought

of 2.03 for the mile.

they do on groceries.

named for saints

Gamble Pays

Whetsell caught.

shortly after midnight. But the four-times-round-the **Buckles Under** clock session passed its 48-hour - interrupted by only a single 25 minute recess - without much sign the break was even in sight.

indignation at the move.

Marathon Talk

Fest Paralyzes

Action on A-Bill

Under the rules, a vote on cloture is impossible before Sunday morning, and Knowland said he does not look for it to come to a ballot before Monday.

Sen. Gore (D.-Tenn.), a leader of the opposition to the bill, predicted in the debate that Knowland's move would fail. And he taunted GOP leaders over the lick-ing they suffered late yesterday when an amendment by Sen. Johnson (D-Colo.) was adopted.

The Johnson amendment would authorize government construction of atomic plants to produce com mercial electric power. GOP leaders said the administration did not want to put the government in the atomic power business.

Pioneer to Seek Suspension of Air Service at Vegas WASHINGTON - Pioneer

Air Lines has asked the civil aero mare he had never seen. The nautics board for authority to con- gamble is stil paying off handtinue indefinitely its suspension of service at Las Vegas N. M.

Pioneer terminated service at Las Vegas Nov. 1 1951, after 42 her from Julius Sitz of Wakeeney months of what it termed disap- Kan., in the summer of 1952. Re pointing traffic. The airline was cently at Rosecroft Raceway in allowed to suspend service because Baltimore she set a track record of inadequate facilities. Recently, however, Pioneer said t learned the city plans to im- ing to accept an offer to race his

prove the airport so that scheduled 7-year-old mare in Sweden this fall. ir service can be resumed. He has been guaranteed \$15,000 Pioneer said it was applying month, plus expenses. now for continued suspension to avoid expenditure of city and possibly of federal funds for unwantshow that residents of the state

ed airport facilities.

Most ocean fishing grounds are in areas where the depth is not greater than 200 fathoms

"First I'd like to see her fulfill er engagements at Rosecroft and Laurel,' 'says Tuccio, "Then there are some big summer races around like the \$35,000 Roosevelt Raceway trot on July 15.

"I might even go over to Sweden One runway and one tie fea- ulated that she will race only once week, on Sundays when they Trotting's Cinderella horse first

lifted eyebrows last fall when she Over Handicap captured the \$50,000 Roosevelt The Elks threw a fifth inning seven-run outbrust at NuMex to add to a three-run lead. Five more 1:59 1/5 mile at Lexington, Ky. It was one-fifth off the mark set by

Mex and Phil Fry finished. Bob Billy Bloodworth game will have to be played off Serves on Navy

Billy G. Bloodworth, fireman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Bloodworth, and husband of the former Miss Mary L. Taylor of 102 W. Missouri, all of Artesia, is serving aboard the heavy cruiser USS Saint Paul which recently returned to the Far Eastern waters to City Supervisor W. D. "Doug" begin her fourth tour of duty since Fowler today said buckling of the outbreak of hostilities in some of the pavement in the city Korea. is completely natural under cur-

throughout the city, Fowler said

LOANS the streets and that "the material has to go somewhere." He added · for seasonal expenses · to pay up old bills Fowler made it clear it was the heat causing the buckling, mostly

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Alexander Gets To Win at Hobbs

overcame a three-down handicap at the seventh hole to win the Hobbs Junior Invitational golf tourney two-up, defeating Don Nix of Hobs, late yesterday.

sewed up the match. Alexander advanced to the finals

y defeating Texas neighbor Jerry Johnston of Odessa 8 and 6. Nix downed Joe Tiano of Albuqerque 3 and 2 to reach the play-off.

GIRL LOSES FINGERS GALLUP, (A)-Gale Robin My

of her right hand in a meat grinder in the rear of a cafe operated She is serving as the flagship of by her aunt and uncle Wednesday Vice Admiral A. M. Pride's Sev. night. Her father, Martin Myers

ALBUQUERQUE, (P) — Edward W. Lighton, 55, principal of Was

day in Cologne, Germany, heart attack. He was on a si mer educational tour MINING RESUMED SILVER CITY, (P)—The Luc

Mining & Construction Co. has n sumed manganese mining open tions at its Boston Hill mine. The firm operated the mine du World War II and shut down se eral months ago. Its ore, used

The Lamesa, Texas, youth drove over the short 18th hole, but his ball struck a tree, rebounding into the apron. At that point, needing only a bogie to win, Alexander

ers, 41/2, lost four fingers and half

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toughening steel, goes to the Col rado Fuel & Iron Co. mill Pueblo, Colo.



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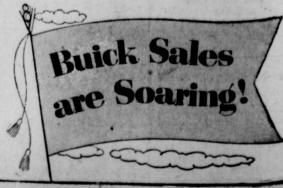
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