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UDGING DRESSES at today's district junior 4-H club contests were, left to right, Mrs. Katherine Dickson, Carlsbad Singer Sewing instructor; Winnie Pool, home demonstration agent, Roosevelt county; Mrs. G. D. Allen, Roswell home economics teacher; and Mary Jo Carleton, Lea county assistant home demonstration agent.

oday Is Deadline District Junior 4-H or Rodeo Queen ntrants to File

the deadline young nen 16 through 24 to register the contest as queen of the annual Artesia V-J Day

Hands Rodeo. Firls may register by calling A. E. Linell, 1260-J ,or Mrs. les Gleghorn, 099-R1.

contest is sponsored by Nu chapter of Epsilon Alpha sorority.

raiting the queen is a host of es from Artesia merchants, as as the honor of reigning over activities following her ion withe the traditional rn hat ting will be on a penny

te basis. ible are young women. or married, who were 16

Jan. 1 this year and are ver 24. houses and civic clubs

ouraged to enter candi-

Finals Held Today

Safety Council **To Discuss Jail** For Speeders

The Eddy County Safety Council in a special meeting at Carlsbad tonight will discuss a proposal that speeding violators be given one to five-hour jail sent-

ences rather than fines. Invited to the special meeting. which will be conducted by G. E. Kaiser of Artesia, co-chairman, are county police judges, jus-tices of the peace, and representatives of the Lea County Safety

Artesia Weather

last night 64.

southwest.

Council. The short jail sentences were proposed in a recent council meeting at Artesia to replace fines, which council members

Finals in district junior 4-H con tests were being held this morning and early this afternoon at Artesia high school with over 100 boys and girls taking part.

Included in the schedule of events were registration, a general assembly and judging contests starting about 9 a. m.

Entrants from Eddy, Lea, Chaves, Roosevelt, Curry, Lincoln, and DeBaca counties were taking part in crop judging, livestock judging, tractor operating, home economics judging, agriculture demonstrations, clothing exhibits, and foods demonstrations.

At 1:30 p. m. winding up the contests were a public speaking contest, a dress revue, and a talent show. A presentation of awards ceremony following the three events closed this year's

Peoples State **Expansion Is** Scheduled

Expansion of Peoples State bank was announced this morning by L. W. Brummett, executive vice president.

The expansion will be made possible through a move by Aresit Beauty Shop from the bank building to a new building being constructed on Quay.

Brummett said the bank's bookkeeping department will be moved to the location now occupied by the beauty shop, providing more room in the main office for additional customer accomodations.

Artesia Beauty shop is to be located in a new building at 313 W. Quay, being constructed for Earl Darst by Knorr Construction Co. The new building, which is to be completed during the latter part of August, is 25 by 43 feet, of concrete block construction. The permit filed for the building sets estimated cost of construction at \$6,000. It will have a concrete floor, and built-up roof. Brummett said the bank's plans

call for addition of another teller's window in the future. The expansion, the official said, is made necessary by the bank's continued growth. It was founded in Artesia in 1948

Double Tragedy in Fire, Polio Hits **Denton Family**

Double misfortune struck the **Charles Dentons of Artesia this** weekend.

The Denton's 7 year old son has been sent to a specialist for examination after a local physician said the child had symtoms of polio

In a fire Saturday afternoon a lumber mill owned by the Denton's and T. L. Archer, Mrs. Denton's father, burned. Robert Denton, 7, is in St.

Mary's hospital, Roswell, with polio. He is reported "a little better today." Saturday's fire at Valley Lum-

Two American Carrier Planes Shoot Down Attacking Red Craft

PHOTO ABOVE shows scene after Cecil Mitchell of Artesia, 46-year-old oilfield worker, was severly burned by a 7,200-volt electrical shock Thursday at Loco Hills. Mitchell's hat lies near wheel, his glasses

> bailer at right. PHOTO at left shows how

bailer hit 7,200 - volt REA line. Mitchell got out of truck to position bailer to drop it to ground, didn't see top was touching wires. Force of jolt knocked him against truck, injuring his face. (Photos, Paul Frost)

in foreground. He was

shocked when he picked up

U.S. Diplomats **Denounce** Red 'Brutality'

WASHINGTON UP - Two U. S arrier planes shot down two Red Chinese fighters which jumped them as they were searching over the weekend for survivors of the British airliner downed by Communists on Friday.

The state department announced the incident today with a denun ciation of "Chinese Communist brutality" in attempting to interfere with a humanitarian rescue. In a quick follow-up, Adm, Felix Stump, commander-in-chief of the Pacific fleet, told a news conference U. S. fliers are under instructions to be "quick on the trigger" if a hostile pass is made at them. Stump said the policy is this:

"If any U. S. plane is attacked or approached with obvious hostile intent, it will fire back. In other words, you don't have to wait and get your head blown off to shoot back.

In Congress, there were prompt expressions of support for the a tion of the U.S. airmen.

Arm. Stump identified the carriers which were sent to the rescue areas as the Philippine Sea and Hornet, and described them as part of a task force engaged in 'fair weather training" in the Pa-

He would not give details as o the type of Chinese and Amercan planes which took part in the

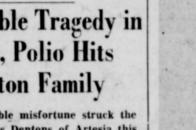
incident. Reporters were advised that they ould expect a more detailed statement later from Secretary of Defense Wilson

Stump said that orders to fight back if attacked have been traditional throughout U. S. history 'in peace or in war.'

The admiral said the American planes were "well without the territorial limits" of Red China when the attack took place. There was some discussion over whether the

limits were three or 12 miles off

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tesia Roping club, sponsor of deo, and the sorority will give the winning firm or ortion 5 per cent of the inhe from the voting. On the of last year's returns, that amount to a little over \$100. didates for the queen conare asked to furnish a 5 by pha Nu of ESA uses prorait of themselves.

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s from the contest to sponsor arships and other worthy

umms, Stockton romise Honesty, ood 'Attitudes'

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS ockton, Republican canfor governor, said today "attitude which the pub official brings to the job ch determines the level of government."

his opponent, Democrat Simms, has said that offiresponsible to me will pertheir jobs efficiently and or they won't stay in

is made the statement in urg before moving on to as Vegas.

lockton declared there is an emphasis on talk of the for more laws in New

said that while some new are necesary in a growing to meet new problems, more sis should be on the "adration of state govern-

said that public officials inin serving the state can far better job towards that Continued on Page Six)

Miss Your Advocate?

I you do not receive your Advocate, phone No. 7 bep. m. and a paper will elivered to you.

have said are not effective in remeeting ducing speed, among the chief

causes of fatal auto accidents. WOOL MARKET QUIET

DALLAS - UP Southwest wool and mohair markets remained seasonally quiet this week, the Agricultural Marketing Service ARTESIA: Scattered clouds during the afternoon and evening. Otherwise fair weather today, to says. Consumption of apparel wools is running far behind a year night and Tuesday. Continued hot. Low tonight 72, high Tuesday 102. ago. Latest reports is for May High Friday 99, low Friday night showing a consumption of 5,690, 66; high Saturday 100, low Satur- 000 pounds compared with 7,849, day night 76; high Sunday 104, low 000 pounds a year ago.

ACCUSED MAN DIES

a resolution by the commission

Whereas the undersigned board

of county commissioners and the

committee to indicate their desire

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use plan

follows:

NEW MEXICO: Partly cloudy ROSWELL - IM - Frank Koptoday, tonight, and Tuesday. Few widely scattered afternoon and rian, 61, charged with the abor evening thundershowers mostly tion murder of his stepdaughter west portion. High today 85-95 died at his home Saturday night. northwest, 95-100 southeast. Low His mother said it apparently was tonight 45-55 northern mountains, a heart attack. Koprian was free 55-65 northwest, 60-70 east and on bond and awaiting preliminary hearings.

Peace Declared In Road Dispute

Peace over Eddy county's road map out the urban project and hassle has been informally de- | right-of-way requirements. Zumwalt Saturday noon released

clared. Following a weekend decision which gives money for both of two and the land use committee: disputed county road projects, one backed by Artesia, the other by Carlsbad, Paul W. Scott, Artesia chairman of the land use planning

Chamber of Commerce manager, said an emergency board meeting advised by the New Mexico state ing Sunday. Stockton spoke scheduled this afternoon has been cancelled.

The county commission and Eddy county land use committee this of 1953), and weekend agreed to a program which provides \$40,000 for use in

construction of the Jal-Loving road and \$20,000 reserved for right-ofway purchase for an urban project on highway 285 through Artesia. The right-of-way fund is undes-

ignated, but county Commissioner F. Ray Zumwalt of Artesia said there are no other projects for which a sum is needed. Scott this morning commended the commission and the land use

committee for their decision. "We are satisfied with the deciroad that lies in Eddy county as sion of the commission and the now stands be placed on the seccommittee," Scott said in his daily

worked out so Carlsbad will even-tually get its road, and Otis will have theirs. It looks like a fair and equitable solution." ondary road system. 2—That a portion of the fund not to exceed \$40,000 be spent for oil and gravel for the Jal road. 3—That a portion of the fund Scott indicated a state highway lepartment survey team is expect-d in Artesia in the near future to

declared a total loss by relatives contacted Monday. The loss is (Continued on Page Six) only partially covered by insurance.

The loss is expected to run into "hundreds of thousands of dollars," friends said. The Dentons could not be reached for further details.

> **Mercury Climbs** In State After

Thunderstorms

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS New Mexico temperatures rose markedly over the weekend on the heels of what may be the end of the protection of the juvenile the thunderstorm season.

Showers - which had gone to heavy portions late last week just about ended over the weekend, with only two stations reporting measurable amounts of moisture. while Glenwood had 02. tary

The mercury Sunday went to lup. Overnight temperatures were querque recorded a high of 94 years of age. Sunday, a hike of four degrees

over the reading for the previous The district weather bureau in

Albuquerque said there are indications the day-to-day shower sea highway department concerning son, which started the first of the the provisions of Senate Bill No. month, might now be over. Very 92 (chapter 179 of the session laws Whereas the New Mexico state today or tomorrow, at least, and highway department has requested and weathe observers said the dry the said board of county commisperiod might extend longer. sioners and the land use planning

FFA TO MEET

and to authorize the debenture ALBUQUERQUE -(P) fund surplus to be expended in ac-About 300 vocational agriculture cordance with the county's land students and their instructors will Therefore, be it resolved that attend the 26th annual convention the portion of debenture fund surof the New Mexico Association of Future Farmers of American in plus allocated to Eddy county for Albuquerque Aug. 1-3. Gov. Meroad construction be expanded as chem has been invited to address 1-That that portion of the Jal the opening session.

WOOL FUTURES

NEW YORK — (P — Wool fu-tures closed 1.0 to 1.5 cents high-er. Oct. 173.5B; Dec. 171.8. Certhe Artesia Advocate. tificated wool spot 158.5N. Wool tops futures closed .5 of a cent to 1.1 cents higher. Oct. 203.6B; Dec. 204.0B. Cereficated spot wool tops 201.5N. not to exceed \$10,000 be spent for oil and gravel for the Otis road.

Jacobs to Take **Sweeping Juvenile** Law Reforms Urged

two of every 100 major offenses one else that a juvenile has violatare committed by juveniles, the ed the law. As prudent persons the peace officers are in a posi-New Mexico commission on youth tion to seek the services of the has released a partial report on courts."

juvenile delinquency and made recommendations to Gov. Erwin L Mechem.

The report recommended modifi cation of juvenile court practices to guarantee youths under 18 all courts

Six other sweeping recommen dations were made to the gover nor. Mechem approved the partial report by Dist. Judge Robert E. Fox, commission chairman and Gallup reported .40 inch Sunday James E. Sterner, executive secre-

Other recommendations includa top of 103 at Hobbs while Ros- ed letting the juvenile court "have well had 102 degrees for second original jurisdiction over all chilhigh. The marks ranged down to dren alleged to be delinquents,' a davtime maximum of 85 at Gal- and that complaints against alleged sporting a three-months growth of father and started west. delinquents be made under "oath mostly in the 60s and 70s. Albu- by responsible persons," over 21 Friday by Bernallilo county sher- Mexico, they drifted up to Las

"This report shows that peace officers must be included in any study of the problem of juvenile

delinquency," Fox and Sterner lace Wiggs. Gar's father, Kenneth said in a letter to the governor. "By law they determine in the to Albuquerque. He is recuperat-

day and Friday for the performstage equipment and supplies. ances of the Artesia Summer Play

"All My Sons," under the direchouse production, "All My Sons," tion of high school dramatics direc-

at Senior high school auditorium. tor Al Stevens, is the story of Joe Tickets for "All My Sons" are now on sale by niembers of the cast, at Irby Drug Store in the Carper building, Brittain Furni-ture Company, 1402 W. Main, and Keller, a small businessman with a ruthless and insatiable ambition. his family and neighbors.

Joe Keller; Dorothy Blessing, his wife; Dave Muhlstein, his son; Mrs. Tickets can also be obtained by

calling KSVP at 6-5-0. Tickets are 75 cents for adults and 25 cents for children under 12. Music Post in **Over 100 Expected** Hawaiian School Leroy Jacobs, who was band director for the past three years For Mount Olive at Cottonwood school, has accepted a position with the public schools in Hawaii. **State Convention** Mr. Jacobs will teach in high Bethel Baptist church of Artesia

on the island of Hawaii. He will leave Portales Aug. 1. Mr. Jacobs was a guest this week

They pointed to the Bobby Doy-(Continued on Back Page) Russell Rogers at Atoka.

Captured Runaways Get Hair Cuts, Tickets Home

ALBUQUERQUE - IP - Two ing from two cerebral hemorrun-away boys were in their Okla- rhages, which struck him after home City homes today-after Gar left. getting a haircut.

The boys had struck out on their Their parents said that is the thing they needed most. The boys, Jerry Edward Wiggs took a car belonging to Jerry's tion. A. E. Jackson, Carlsbad, Is and Gar Gravelle, each 16, were After spending a day in Juarez,

buquerque.

again some time.'

hair when they were picked up iff officers in Albuquerque. Cruces, and finally got a job on

They were -brought back to Oklahoma City yesterday by Jerry's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wal-Gravelle, couldn't make the trip

school band and chorus in Kohala, end in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

is host to the Mt. Olive state convention's forty-third annual session today through Friday, Rev. J. H. Horton announced today. About 100 delegates are expeced in Artesia forthe first such ses sion of the convention to be held

shore.

here. Approximately 29 churches and missions will be represented. Officers of the convention are Rev. J. S. Patten, Albuquerque, president Rev. Horton, secretary;; and W. M. Layne, Hobbs, treasurer. Mrs. E. J. Westbrooks, Clovis, is president of the Womens Missionary Unit. Mrs. O. F. Dixon. Roswell, is president of the minis ters and deacons wives conference own June 4. They left a note say- Will Wynn, Roswell, is president ing they had a job on a ranch, of the brotherhood of the conven-

president of the sunday school and B.T.U. conference. Rev. Horton said there will be a welcome program and banque the ranch of U. S. Sen. Clinton at the Masonic Temple Tuesday

Anderson (D.-N.M.), south of Al- night at 7:30. The program will be conducted by citizens and minis "We sure liked ranching," the ters of Artesia. He said hearty boys said. "Maybe we'll try it welcome will be extended to all. Evening worship will be open to

Deputy Sheriff Sgt. Fred Galle- the public each evening at 7:30. Rev. Horton said he is anticigos picked up the two boys Friday while they were at a drive-in cafe pating a shortage of housing for getting a hamburger and a malt. the delegates, "We welcome After a routine check because the help of any of our friends who boys did not have the papers for have a spare room. Call 411-J or the car, their identity was learned 836-M."

and the FBI notified their parents. "I sure am happy to have them J. T. Fanning back," Mrs. Wiggs said. "We "I sure am happy to have them didn't know where they went. We **Dies in Arizona**

COTTON FUTURES

80. Spot 35.45.

were real worried."

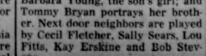
Joseph T. Fanning, 58, foreman NEW YORK - (P - Cotton futures closed 50 cents to \$1.35 a tion, Ariz., died July 17 at the bale higher. Oct. 34.39.40; Dec. 34.60-61; March 34.83; May 34.87-88; July 34.65; Oct. 33.76; Dec. 33.-Mr. Fanning was born in Seven

Rivers, N. M. and is survived by

80. Spot 35.45. TO DEFEND TITLES CARRIZOZO — , — Norman Crider of Carrizozo will appear in several states when he defends four of the national baton twirling titles he holds. His first competi-tion will be July 28 in Milwaukee. Rivers, N. M. and is survived by his widow, Nina; his mother, Mrs. Mary A. Fanning of Tucson, and two sons, Joseph and Eugene, both of Oracle Junction. He is survived by six brothers, four sisters, and a cousin, John Fanning of Artesia, and an uncle, Dave Seckett of Tucson.

The cast includes: Al Stevens as

Barbara Young, the son's girl; and



The funds raised by the Artesia Summer Playhouse production are to be placed in the high school



SANTA FE, (AP) - Warning that, first instant more often than any-

ford, Okla.

George Attends

First Reunion

THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE, ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO **Personal Mention** Visitors present were Mr. and Mrs. HAGERMAN NEWS BRIEFS Dru Taylor and family of Malja **Baptist Bible School Is** Mrs. Ed Havins, Gerene, and Okla., are visiting her father and Thursday, Aug. 5. Anyone interest mar. The club will meet again on Eddie Joe, left last Friday for mother, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Wilcox. ed in square dancing or in wanting friends here. Held in Town This Week Delta, Colo. They expect to spend Mr. and Mrs. Alex White and to learn are cordially invited to two weeks visiting with her moth Mrs. J. R. Carrell of Lubbock is attend. er and father, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. visiting in Artesia with her sister, Chambers, and brother, Gene Mrs. Warren Green and two chil- By MRS. BYRON OGLESBY Mrs. V. Platter, her nephew Cliff las and Fort Worth, and in Tren Chambers and Mrs. Chambers. dren of Fort Jones, Calif., who had Vacation Bible school of the ton, N. J., and Mrs. Menefee's relplatter and her niece, Mildred been in Oklahoma visiting her par- First Baptist church of Hagerman | atives in Nashville, Tenn. Bosell. They ents stopped Thursday to visit her Mr. and Mrs. Bayless Irby re is being held Monday through Frivisited points of interest in Wash turned to Artesia Wednesday. They uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. day, July 26-30 at the church here. ington, D. C. and in New York Dr. and Mrs. Jack Perry of Camp Bradshaw. Mr. Green and children The Bible School will be conduct-City where they made a tour of left on Saturday to attend the gift LeJeune, N. C., are announcing the show in Amarillo, then visited birth of a son July 16. The baby left Friday morning for their ed by members of the Baptist the United Nations building, Rockevening this week. their son, Lowell, who is attending has been named Phil Carter. The church, and will be very beneficial efeller Center, and the Empire home Southwestern college in Weather- Dr. Perrys have two daughters, to all who attend State building. They visited Niagara Falls, back across Canada, thorugh Detroit and home. Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Menefee Mr. and Mrs. Hewitt Youtz and Sheryl and Lynne. Dr. Perry is the and daughters. Sharla Rae and three children of Landers, Wyo. son of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Perry of Linda Kay, have just returned Menefee reports that they had a Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Riley and Artesia. visited their cousin, Mrs. Emily from a three-week vacation trip. wonderful time. sons, Michael and Lynn of Hanni-Montgomery on Thursday. They They were accompnaied by Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Menefee of had been on a vacation trip and bal, Mo., arrived in Artesia Thurs-J. E. Wilcox and Mr. and Mrs. Menefee's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hagerman went to Carlsbad Thursday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Wilcox of Houston were stopped on their way home. Menefee of Artesia. They visday evening to spend the night and John Simons, Sr. Mrs. Riley is a recent visitors in the home of Mr ited Mr. Menefee's relatives in Dalall day Friday with rMs. Menelee's Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Moye and and Mrs. T. A. Wilcox. parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Balspent Thursday and Friday in family, long-time resident of Arlard of White City. Mrs. Menefee the home of his sister, Mrs. Moos tesia are leaving today for Fresno, Barbara and Jeanie Sadler is the former Beth Ballard. Spence and mother, Mrs. Mary Calif., to make their home, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. The W. S. C. S. of the First Moots on upper Cottonwood. Sadler, Jr., returned Sunday from Methodist church, Hagerman, met Miss Hazel Hockensmith plans Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Hodges spent Carlsbad where they had been Wednesday afternoon for a regular Goodwin and family of Artesia to leave in the morning on a vacaweek in Santa Fe. While there visiting their grandmother, Mrs. business meeting with Mrs. C. W. tion trip*to Pendleton, Ore., where were unable to come. Mr. Hodges attended New Mexico A. C. Sadler, Sr. Curry as hostess she will visit her brother, and also Cooperative program in educationplans to come back through Kan-Mrs. Flora West presided in the al administration, summer work Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Bullock and sas and visit. absence of the president, Mrs. Carl shop in school administration, July 19-23. Mr. Hodges is principal of family returned home on Thursday Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Paton who Ridgeley. Mrs. West also led the Thursday evening. evening from the northern section have been visiting for the past lesson on "Methodism Around the for 10 days with their son and of the state where they and Mr. Cottonwood school. several months in their old home-World." and Mrs. Tom Ed Bullock and famtown, Matamoras, Ohio, returned At the close of the afternoon re-Mr. and Mrs. Roy Burkhart and ily of Fort Worth, had been camplast week to attend to business freshments of ice cream cake roll children returned Friday from a ing, fishing and sightseeing. One matters and visit their daughter and iced punch were served to the of the interesting places they visitweek's vacation in Bisbee' Ariz. Mrs. C. O. Fulton, Mr. Fulton, and "Jack" Menoud and roasted weinfollowing members: Mrs. Flora visiting Mrs. Burkhart's sister. children. They were accompanied West, Mrs. A. A. Bailey, Mrs. Mrs. Lona Young and family. by their niece, Mrs. George Bur-George Chrisman, Mrs. J. W. Wigbaker, who is visiting her sister, gins, Mrs. Edith Stine, and the Mrs. James Murdock, and other Mrs. H. J. Crawford left Wedhostess, Mrs. Curry. Those who attended were Prisrelatives. The group plan to stay nesday for her home in Amarillo The W. M. C. of the Assembly several weeks. after spending a week here in the of God Church met at the Church home of Mr. and Mrs. John Daugh-Miss Phyllis Earhart entertained Wednesday for a routine business with a barbecue supper at her erty. Mrs. Crawford is mother of meeting, with eight members preshome Friday evening, celebrating Mrs. Daugherty. Verna Jean Greer, Sharla Rae her birthday. Helping her to cele-The meeting was opened with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Childress Mr. and Mrs. Carl O. Bostrum brate the occasion with gifts and prayer by all. Mrs. Juanita Estes and friends, Mr. and Mrs. Claude visit here until arrangements are and daughter, Gerd, of Lancaster, fun were Jerry Harshaw of Loco took the minutes of the meeting. McCausland of Carlsbad, spent the Hills, Charles Waltrip, Philip Dilcompleted for her to join her hus- Pa., are visiting in Artesia at the Mrs. H. E. Wingo read some scripweekend in Ruidoso lard, Don Schulze, Marietta Hunthome of Mr. and Mrs. Carson ture from the Bible and Mrs. E. P. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Pior plan to er, Winnie Earhart and the par-Lovett. Mrs. Bostrum is the mother Hughes gave a sermonette on Ackerman. eave in the morning on a trip. ents of the hostess, Dr. and Mrs. 'Christian Living. They will go to Salt Lake City, Ralph Earhart. Members present were Mrs. G. Utah, to visit their daughter, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Hart return-Miss Wilma Rae Friesen re-. Gaither, Mrs. Allen Tarter, Mrs. Joan Amstutz who was married at ed home Friday evening from El Patrick Eckman who was the formturned Thursday from Inlow W. C. Copeland, Mrs. E. P. Hughes, er Sybil Pior. Youth Camp in the Manzano moun-Mrs. W. J. Estes, Mrs. Cassidy, 7:30 Saturday evening in Magnolia Paso, Texas, They had been in the Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Barr and and Mrs. H. E. Wingo. tains. Miss Friesan had been servdaughter, Sandra and son, Riching as counselor at the camp for Afternoon visitors at the Byron ard, left today for Denver, Colo., the past three weeks. Yvonne Dew, Oglesby home recently included Miss Allie George left Saturday to visit Mr. Barr's father, and othand Joe, all of Hagerman, are with Dewanna Berry, and Garlene Stu-Mrs. E. M. Dement and Patsy Jo, for her home in Lubbock, after a er relatives im at this time. Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Link, Bernard, Mr. and Mrs. V. F. Hickman and short visit here with her sister-inart, who spent two weeks at the Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Byram of and Joy, Mrs. Ira Link, and Mrs. baby arrived home early Thursday law, Mrs. M. R. Jones. Mrs. R. C. camp as counselors returned home Willis oJhnson, all of Roswell.

niece of Mrs. Simons. Mr. and Mrs. George Akins and family and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown and family enjoyed supper in the vard at the Brown home on Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Whetsell and Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Whetsell and son left Tuesday for their home in Duncan, Okla., after visiting here brother, Mr. Carletis Whetsell, Mrs. Whetsell and boys.

Mrs. Larry Willard and children, David and Cheryl Ann, arrived in ed was Camp Philmont, the nation-Artesia Thursday to visit her fa- al Boy Scout camp near Cimarron, ther, Mr. Wallace Anderson. Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ed Bullock left Willard came here from Kansas from there to return to Fort Worth. City, Kans., where she had been Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Bullock visiting with her husband's par- drove to Santa Fe for a visit with ents, Capt. Larry Willard, who has Mr. Bullock's sister and her husbeen stationed at Kelly Air Force band, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Irby, be-Base in San Antonio, Texas, has fore returning to Artesia. been transferred to the base at An-

chorage, Alaska, Mrs. Willard will band in Alaska.

Miss Sylvia Amstutz left Thurs- | of Mrs. Lovett. day for Fort Worth. She, was a bridesmaid for her sister. Miss Christian church. Mr. and Mrs. W. | city on business. F. Amstutz left Friday to attend the wedding of their daughter.

morning from Commerce and Sul- Withers of Carrizozo is visiting phur Springs, Texas. Mr. Hickman with Mrs. Jones. She is a sister of Friday, Mr. and Mrs. Hall took has been attending the summer Mrs. Jones. session of East Texas State teachers college, working towards a doctorate. School closed July 17. Mrs. to * Carlsbad Sunday to get their Hickman went to Commerce a son, Tommy, who had spent a week week before the close of school, there at the Boy Scout aquatic in Colorado and returned by Red They visited their parents in Sul- camp. This camp gave six hours inphur Springs, Texas, before re- struction each day in swimming, turning to Artesia. Their older life saving, and boating. daughter, Sondra Gale, stayed in Sulphur Springs for a longer visit with her grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Anderson, Jr., Two squares were present and en sin of Mrs. Spence. three children of Snyder, joyed an evening of dancing. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Moots of Clov-

Yuma, Ariz., arrived last Thursday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hall their guests to Ruidoso for the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Hagar went Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Guy and sons returned home Sunday afternoon from a 10-day vacation trip spent River where they fished.

Franford, Ind., spent two days last week in the home of Mrs. Moss Spence and Mrs. Mary Moots on Artesia, Square Dance club met the upper Cottonwood. Mrs. Firke Thursday evening in the Elks club. is a niece of Mrs. Moots and a cou-

earlier.

Sgt. and Mrs. Bill Connor re turned recently from a 10-day trip have as their house guests Mrs. to Oklahoma. They visited in Ok-Gile's mother, Mrs. Hudson, and lahoma City with Mr. Connor's sister-in-law, from Lamar, Colo., parents and in Seminole with Mrs. whose husband is in Korea. The Connor's parents. Miss Beverly Dawn Brannon who had been here Baptist church of Hagerman. visiting in the Connor home re-

been enjoying the visit of two of turned to her home in Seminole. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Reeves drove their daughters this week. Mrs. Mayhill Wednesday to get their Markus Quinn, her son, Leland, and his two daughters, Lenore and son, Lewis Lee who had been vis iitng in the home of Mrs. Lincoln Doris, all of Idaho Falls, Idaho; Mrs. Olivia Boren of San Diego, While there they had a pic-Cox. nic dinner with about 30 relatives | Calif. Mrs. Quinn who arrived on and friends at Walnut Grove on Thursday a week ago, left Wednes She was accompanied here the Penasco. day.

by a friend from Oregon. Mrs. Boren arrived here Friday and plans to leave this weekend. They To Be Installed have been visiting relatives and

as installing officer.

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okies were served.

family have as their nouse guests Mrs. White's brother, the Rev Vance Zinn, his wife and baby who arrived Wednesday. The Rev. Zinn, who is the pastor of the Baptist church at Farwell, Texas, con ducted the song service at the local Baptist church on Wednesday

Mrs. Byron Gress of San Bernadino, Calif., and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Goodwin of Hagerman who is visiting here, was honored Tuesday evening with a lawn party and picnic supper at the home of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Langenegger and family. She was presented a number of gifts, and a' very enjoyable family gettogether was held. Those present were the honoree, Mrs. Gress, he Mrs. Moye Given parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Goodwin, and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Langenegger and family. George **Going-Away Party**

Mrs. Herschel Moye was honored M. Y. F. of the First Methodist with a going-away party Friday morning by Mrs. Kenneth Mortenchurch of Hagerman enjoyed a swimming party and weiner roast The honoree received a set

The group met at the church and drove out to Lake Tolliver where swimming was enjoyed until about 7 p. m. Then they went to the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. D.

ers, and had hot dogs and Cokes and ice cold watermeion, after which they watched television.

cilla Brown, Gloria Menoud, Geneva Ackerman, Don Bledsoe, Milton Brown, Truman Menefee, Ranier Voute, Luke, Jeannie Bob Hart,

Menefee, Cindy Welborne, Jean Elliott, Joe Elliott, Ray Turner. They were accompanied by Mrs. J. Vedder Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Menoud and Mr. and Mrs. A. L.

Clint Nail of Hagerman, who has been hospitalized for some time at the Veteran's Hospital in Albuquerque, underwent majo rsurgery there Thursday morning and is re ported to be doing satisfactorily Mrs. Nail and their two sons, Jack

Mrs. Maude Troublefield was hospitalized at St. Mary's hospital in Roswel Wednesday morning. The Rev. and Mrs. Bruce Giles Tests and x-rays are being made to determine whether or not it wil be necessary to operate for a kidney condition.

A church social and old-fashion Rev. Giles is the pastor of the First ed "pounding" was held at the Baptist church Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. Jim Greer have honoring the pastor and his wife the Rev. and Mrs. Bruce Giles, who have recently accepted the pastorate of the local church. Group singing was enjoyed, and numer ous gifts were brought. A large crowd was in attendance.

Read the Ads!

In 56 Years **Rainbow Advisor** Pearly George of Artesia atte ed a family reunion of the Geor family July 16, held in the home Laura Lou Smith, daughter of his sister, Mrs. Alice Dungan, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Smith, will be installed as worthy advisor of Or-Abilene. This is the first time in 56 yes der of Rainbow Monday evening at that the brothers and sisters h a closed installation service. been together. The group has live Miss Smith has chosen for her theme, Kindness, her colors lav-497 years, an average of 71 ender and silver, her flower the for each. aster and her motto, "Be ye kind Those present were Mrs. to one another." Miss Carolyn Cox will serve as

Buckles, Douglas, Ariz. Charlie Cox, Gallup; marshall and Miss Marilyn Saiken George, Los Angeles, Mrs. Whitehorn, Lubbock; Mrs. Wilson, San Angelo, Pearl Miss Smith has been chosen as Worthy Advisor to take the place George, Artesia, and Mrs. of Miss Marilyn Saiken who will be

Cooles Return From Wisconsin Trip to Funeral

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Coole, 708 Missouri, returned Friday from two-week trip to Brodhead, Wi where they attended funeral s ices for Mrs. Coole's father, J Hopkins, 61 years.

Services were held July 13 with burial in Greenwood cemet Brodhead. He was a the American Legion

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He is survived by his wife, Those present were Mrs. Tille daughters, parents, and one Rauh, Mrs. Barbara Berryman, Larry Coole remained with Mary

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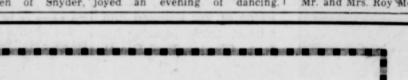
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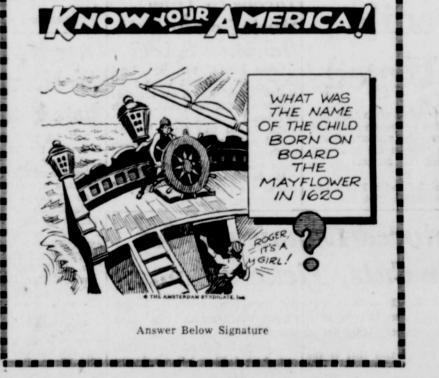


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MAJOR LEAGUE ROUNDUP-**Cleveland Indians Fail to Sweep New York** Series, But Fans Begin Talking Pennant

By JOE REICHLER AP Sports Writer The Cleveland Indians failed to sweep the Yankee series in New 3.2 York yesterday but they have gained a new-found respect all over the American league. Back home today after a suc-cessful road trip, the league-lead-

ing Indians found the home town man, rookie Chicago lefthander, fans talking pennant for the first struck out 16 Red Sox batters-two time this season. short of Bob Feller's major league record-in the opener.

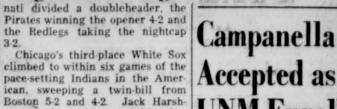
The Indians arrived in New York Friday with a thin half-game Washington protected its fourthedge over the Yankees and left place hold by beating the Detroit Sunday night a game and a half Tigers 11-3. Frank Spec Shea won That ws not exactly wiltahead. his first game of the season. Phil ing. adelphia's Athletics buried the

The Yankees nipped the Indians Baltimore Orioles deeper in the 4-3 in 11 innings yesterday but the cellar with 9-4 and 6-4 victories. Tribe's satisfaction over victories Cleveland enjoyed a 3-1 lead Friday and Saturday was not over the Yankees until the sev

enth. Mike Garcia, seeking his In the National league, the New York Giants' lead was whittled 13th victory, was chased in that inning when the Yankeees tied the down to four games yesterday as score on pinch hitter Eddie Robthe second-place Brooklyn Dodgers inson's double with the bases defeated St. Louis 2.1 while the loaded. Rookies Bob Grim of N. Y Milwaukee Braves were walloping and Ray Narleski of Cleveland batthe Giants 7-5 for a sweep of the tled on even terms from the eighth. three-game series. The Dodgers until the 11th, when the Yankees meet New York at Ebbets Field filled the bases on walks to Mickey tonight. Mantle and Gene Woodling and an

Chicago's surprising Cubs infield single by Irv Noren. Andy downed Philadelphia twice, 6-1 Carey hit past a drawn-in infield and 2-1. Pittsburgh and Cincin- to break up the game

NuMexers' Two Spuder Wins



Accepted as **UNM Enrollee**

ALBUQUERQUE (Special)-An all-state class AA football guard from Artesia has indicated he will enroll at the university of New Mexico next fall.

Louie Campanella, 173 - pound Bulldog star, has applied to and been accepted by the UNM office of Admissions, according to J. C. MacGregor, registrar.

Campanella was considered one of the finest high school linemen in New Mexico in 1953 and was a near-unanimous choice to the allstate team

Selected as a member of the South squad for the annual North South all-star football game at Albuquerque in August, Campanella is one of six all-star selections who have so far made plans to enroll at the university in September,

He will join other former Bull dog stars A. L. Terpening,, Bobby Morgan, Jim Briscoe, Jimmie Juarez and Bill Brown on the UNM grid roster.

Mud Slows Horses. Not Betting at Ruidoso Downs

RUIDOSO, (P)-A muddy track slowed the horses but not the bet ting at Ruidoso Downs yesterday. The total pari-mutuel handled was \$118,610.

Hookahey, owned by F. Turner Jr., of Midland, Tex., won the featured 11th race, seen by some 4,150 fans. The Texas horse race the six-furlong distance in 1:17.2

Herron and Smith led Artesia a Estimated 5.000 Pay \$154.960 at La Mesa Windows

RATON. (P)-An estimated 5:000 fans poured \$154,960 through the pari-mutuel windows at La Mesa park yesterday, the second highest

Tortoise captured the featured 70 yards in 1:44.4. Tortoise, owned

Midland Still Winless in New Park, Colts Win 6-3

bombarded lefthander Ralph At-kinson for five runs on four hits, including two homers, in the one third of an inning he pitched and Audie Malone experienced little difficulty holding Midland over the rest of the route for a 6-3 win here

Sunday night. San Angelo wrapped it up in hurry. Lead-off batter Erwin Sy manyk got a lift when centerfield er Tom Barton dropped his fly pop-up. Gonsalves fanned by but Paul Weeks lined a single past second baseman Terrasi. Hobbs, who has a habit of making life miserable for the Indians, rifled a hom er over left field wall. Dub Graves

Place Lead After Roswell Loss

singled to left and Hillis Layne cleared the right field wall. After Jerry Fineman was walk and allowed only one run-Syman yk's lead-off homer in the secondthe rest of the way.

Joe Riney accounted for two Midland runs in the fourth with a homer over the right field barrier with Scooter Hughes, who had singled, on base.

The defeat was the seventh straight for the hapless Indians and they are still looking for their first victory in their new home. San Angelo 510 000 000-6 15 0 Midland 000 200 001-3 8 2 Malone and Peacock; Atkinson, Hacker (1), and Ortosky

Loser-Atkinson. HR-Hobbs, Layne, Symanyk (SA); Riney (Mid.)

Tommy Bolt Makes Friends, Gains

PGA Semifinals ST. PAUL, Minn. (P - Tommy

pros who can't understand why the Keller course.

At least. Tommy was around to the rest of the way. Oklahoma meet Chick Harbert, the man who City trimmed the Missions in the semi-finals of the PGA champion- enth.

ship. He wasn't hanging from a .182 tree, as he had predicted. .179 The other 36-hole semi-final San Antonio 143 brought together defending cham- Oklahoma City 59 .111

open champion Cary Middlecoff. Tulsa RBI 11

MIDLAND, (P) - San Angelo

Longhorn Week-End Results FRIDAY NIGHT

Artesia 8, Sweetwater 5 Big Spring 7, Midland 3 Carlsbad 17, San Angelo 4 Odessa 6, Roswell 5. ATURDAY NIGHT Artesia 9, Sweetwater 4 Big Spring 12, Midland 7 San Angelo 6, Carlsbad 4 Odessa 14, Roswell 5.

Shreveport Licks ed. Harold Hacker was rushed in and allowed only one run-Syman-**First Place Lead**

> By The Associated Press About this time last year Shreve ort went into a baseball tailspin.

It fell from first place to fifth and didn't get into the Texas league playoffs which the Sports won the vear before. Shreveport leads the race today

but shows no signs of cracking. The Sports had lost their two previous games Sunday but were the only club able to win a doubleheader. Shreveport whipped Dallas 2-1 and 8-5 and increased its lead over San Antonio to 31/2

games. San Antonio split with third place Oklahoma City and fourthplace Houston divided with Tulsa, so Shreveport gained all the way

around. Shreveport's double triumph made it a sad night for Les Fleming, the new Dallas manager.

ST. PAUL, Minn. (A - Tommy Bolt, a perfectionist among golf Meyer, resigned. San Antonio beat Oklahoma City galleries don't admire perfection. figures he made a lot of friends Jancse's relief pitching featuring out on the hot stretches of the for the Missions. He took over in the sixth nad didn't allow a hit

pursuaded him not to walk out on second 7-0, pushing three runs the tournament, in one of today's across in each the fifth and sev-

Shreveport 66 . 61 54 57 .60

pion Walter Burkemo and former Houston Bolt, whose temper operates on Fort Worth 55

Roswell's Rockets threw lefty Tom Sawyer at the Artesia NuMexers Sunday night to key an 11-3 victory.

The win cut the first-place Nu-Mexer's lead to 51/2 games over second place Roswell.

largest held by any team in the Longhorn league this season. It

night Sawyer, last night, rationed out

At the same time another Rocket, Steve Nunez, was doing his

singles in the first and fifth. tive singles by Stuby Greer, Joe Bauman and Pat Stasey, and Nun-

well in the third.

Greer, Stasey, Nunez, and Sawyer added five to the Roswell toll.

but only one of them was made into an unearned run, that in the first inning.

win of the season against seven Kenny Foster, in taking losses.

wins AB. R. H. PO. A. Roswell

Alvarez, ss Greer, 3b White, cf Bauman, 1b

Nunez, lf Day, 2b

Fleming was making his home de-

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Totals 42 11 15 27 Artesia AB. R. H. PO. A Smart, ss Gallardo, 2b Watts, 3b Economides, c

Smith, lf Diaz, cf Foster, p

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That first-place margin is the

was 61/2 games before last night's loss to Roswell. The two teams return to Artesia Municipal park for the second game of the two-game series to-

three hits to the NuMexers, who have shown themselves generally ineffective against lefthanded pitchers.

share with two home runs, getting four for four at the plate and six **RBIs** to his credit. Nine of Roswell's 11 hits were

clustered in two frames. The Roc-kets gathered five in the third and four in the ninth. They scored A base on balls, three consecu

ez' home run cleaned up for Ros-

In the ninth a walk, singles by

Artesia committed four miscues,

Sawyer picked up his twelfth

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the loss for Artesia, was credited with his second loss against six

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an Watts

Up Lead to Loop's Biggest Artesia's NuMexers twice defeat-Sweetwater held a 5-3 lead going ed Sweetwater this weekend to into the ninth inning but the Nu shove their lead to 61/2 games over Mexers tied it up at 5-5 on a pair second-place Roswell before meet- of walks, left fielder Dean Smith's ng the Rockets Sunday night. single, and a two-run single by winning pitcher Bob Herron. Last night's loss cut the NuMexer

Artesia added two insurance runs advantage back to 51/2 games, but in the 10th as once again Herron an Associated Press check of offic followed Smith's single with a two ial league records shows the 51/2 run, one-bagger. game margin in first place is the Herron struck out 10 while vield largest held by any club in the ing eight hits over the route. Loser

league so far this season. Donz Stevens also went all the way Friday Artesia won over Sweet allowing 10 hits. water 8-5 in 10 innings, Saturday night 9-4.

the plate with three hits each in In Saturday's game Floyd Econ- five trips. Herron's trio included omides collected four hits, includa double, the only extra base blow ing a two-run homer, to lead Artesia of the game. to a 9-4 Longhorn league win over

Sweetwater. Economides four-master was one five of four circuit blows of the night Charlie Tuttle got two for four.

as Ken Cluley and Bill Looney con nected for the Spudders and Dean Smith connected for Artesia.

Charlie Tuttle led the Sweet water attack with two doubles.

play-offs in Roswell tomorrow Friday night Frank Gallardo's sacrifice fly scored Economides afternoon or tomorrow night. They by F. and L. Tortorice and C. Yowith the winning run as Artesia will be competing against Roswell cum of Trinidad, Colo., closed fast defeated the Spudders 8-5 in 10 and Alamogordo, only other teams in the stretch to beat Mr. Jean by innings. in the district.



their first game in the district 11th race, running the mile" and a length.

Herron ssessments. \$350 and \$100 Dobkowski Big Spring still J. Goodell paid \$5000 in the second Smartt and \$100 in the fourth. Sullivan pring owes the league Economides for the games of June 25 Diaz and assessments (\$600), Smith ad \$334.07 for exhibition Gallardo PITCHING RECORDS eague games, and Odessa for the league's cut on 22 Pitcher and assessments. Herron Angelo owes the league on Wright admissions. Sweetwater Foster vy up for 4,5667 admisaccounts payable is to

A. James, the league presi-for \$2,015.68, the bulk of \$3,204.74 accounts payable. n Angelo, Midland, Roswell, Spring, Odessa, and Carlsbad, wed small sums for the scor-(Count

NE WOULD glean from the fi-tial report that Odessa is not good shape financially. San will not have an easy time off the league's cut on 14,000-plus admissions. ne expects the league to an easy time in collecting the ce from Sweetwater.

ANWHILE, THE great de-over scroll vs. jackets for the players continues. one bitter observer: Can

layer put his scrolls nd his girl (or wife) when she chilly (Most ballplayers think last of putting a or sweater around a cold but this is beside the point.) Il Keys, KSVP' sportscaster, specially bitter in observing

scroll was decided on by Pres. James, declared so James could write his

W, Auxiliary ate Barbecue amily Picnic

terans of Foreign Wars post and Auxiliary will hold a fam-picnic at 6:30 p. m. Thursday, 29 at Artesia Municipal park. arbecue will be furnished by post, and each member will be their own silvergene block heir own silverware, also a

de Island, 37 by 48 miles, has it line 400 miles long.

.760 W. Goodell .667 DiMaggio Johnson Wild Spudder **Hurling Gives Odessa Win** SWEETWATER, (P)-Wild pitch-ing gave the Odessa Oilers a 6-3 Gives Amarillo,

triumph over the Sweetwater Spudders here Sunday afternoon. Although the Spudders rapped Dukes Wins eight hits to the Oilers seven, three

Sweetwater hurlers gave up 10 walks and uncorkd three wild pitches Pete Brown won his third game

in five decisions in going the route for Odessa. Charles Smith, a new rookie, left after filling the bases full of Oilers in the first inning. He walked the first two men up and all hands were safe when a fielder's choice on Barney Batson's grounder backfired.

Smith was credited with the loss when three Odessa runs crossed the plafe in that initial frame. Bob Abshire relieved Smith and Donz Stevens hurled the last three in-

Spudder rightfielder Morris Warshaw smashed a solo homer in the ninth.

Roberto Fablan's single was the lone hit in the Odessa first as it was combined with three walks, the fielders' choice that went and a wild pitch by Smith. Sweetwater picked up a lone run in the fourth on back-to-back dou-bles by Ken Cluley and Charlie Tuttle and added its other run in the sixth when Cluley's second double drove in Chico Recio, who had singled. Odessa scored a lone run in the fifth as Fabian singled and went all the way around on errors. The Roberto Fabian's single was the

a hair trigger, battled anger and Beaumont 53 63 .457 .13 48 65 .425 Sammy Snead all the way around Dallas the crowded little Keller course vesterday and finnally won out over

Fleming Replaces both on the 39th hole. Halfway through the match he threatened to walk out because of what he called unfair treatment by Meyer as Dallas the galleries. Strangely it was Harbert who persuaded him to contin- Eagles' Manager

DALLAS (P – Dutch Meyer re-signed today as manger of the Dallas Eagles of the Texas league and was succeeded by Les Fleming. Mayaer midway through his fourth After a couple of club-throwing tantrums and an incident on the 18th green, when a few spectators applauded a missed Bolt putt, Tommy angrily proclaimed that he wouldn't tee off in the afternoon Meyer, midway through his fourth season at the helm of the Eagles,

"They treat Snead like a favorite if I won they'd probably hang resigned after a conference with from the nearest tree," he Dick Burnett, Dallas oilman and son; if I won they'd probably hang sportsman who owns the Eagles. But before the finish, the fans It was apparently an amicable

were cheering Bolt for his dogged joint agreement persistence in sticking with the Burnett said Meyer will continue

Broncs three.

Sharp Pitching

By The Associated Press Sharp pitching by Amarillo's Eddie Locke and three double plays by Albuquerque's infield featured Sunday action in the West Texas-New Mexico league. Locke hurler Amarillo to an 8-3

victory over Plainview. The Albuquerque twin killings saved a 5-0 shutout for Bud Bauhofer over Lubbock.

League-leading Clovis beat sec-ond-place Pampa 7-3 in the other game to open up a 2-game lead in

the league chase. Albuquerque took a 4-0 lead in the first against Lubbock but from then until the eighth when the other run scored, it was a tight pitch-

ing duel. Clovis got only nine hits off Joe Velasquez, but five were for extra

bases Oilers added two insurance runs in the sixth on Jimmy Dan Pace's triple, Batson's single, and a dou-

ble by Earl Caldwell, Jr.

ble by Earl Caldwell, Jr. Odessa is at Sweetwater again Monday night. Odessa 300 012 000-67 2 Sweetwater 000 101 001-3 8 3 Brown and Caldwell; Smith, Ab-shire (1), Stevens (7), and Turner. Loser: Smith. HR: SW-Warshaw, none on in ninth. back-to-back robuint drippers in the first inning. Art Herring clubbed a three-run four-master in the sixth and Hardy got another, a two-run round-trip-per, in the seventh. Bob Weaver, second Carlsbad hurler to see action, was ordered out of the game in the minth for

ron, Bauman, Stasey, Nunez 6, 161/2 Sawyer 2. HR-Sullivan, Nunez 2, Watts. SB-Alvarez, Greer. DP-Smartt to Gallardo to Goodell, Alvarez to Day to Greer, Smith to Gallardo to Smartt. Left-Artesia 6. Roswell 8. BB-Foster 1, Sawyer 6, Herron 2. SO-Foster 4, Sawyer 8, Herron 2. Hits off-Foster 8 for 6 in 2 2/3, Sawyer 3 for 3 in 9, Herron 7 for 5 in 6 1/3.

Youngster Wins

Western Amateur

Golfing Tourney to work for him drawing the same salary, as a baseball scout "and maybe in my oil business, too." It was believed the move was made to get the Eagles back on the winning track. After winning the pennant and Dixie Series last SEATTLE IM - A wavy-haired youngster from Portland, Ore.year, the Dallas club is now in last ents.

place, despite some hefty talent | Cudd, a senior at Portland uni-

purchases. Fleming will be making his sec-ond try at managing in the Texas one up in 37 holes yesterday to league this year. He started as win the crown. He is the first manager of the Beaumont Export- northwesterner to capture the ers but was deposed in Mid-June Western since Marvin Bud Ward and succeeded by Mickey Living- of Spokane grabbed it for the third time in 1947. ston

Homers Make Difference As Pots Down Big Spring 11-10 BIG SPRING, (P)-Carlsbad and throwing a glove following a decis-

Big Spring pulled the Alphonse and Gaston act here Sunday after-noon but the invading Potashers made far better use of the long ball to topple the Broncs, 11-10. The play of both clubs obviously was affected by a boiling sun. The

credit Miners used four hurlers, the

Seven of the Carlsbad runs came as a direct result of home runs. Raul Dieppa and Oliver Hardy hit back-to-back round trippers in the

ion on second base but he received credit for his 14th victory of the year before departing. Julio de la Torrs continued his

torrid hitting for Big Spring, with two doubles and two singles to his Bob Doe drove in three runs for

Big Spring, as did Luis Caballero. The Miners committed six errors but Dario Jiminez bailed them out of trouble with a fine relief job in the ninth.

Big Spring had two runners aboard when the end came.

Carisbad 202 003 400-11 10 6 Big Spring 004 112 101-10 12 3 Burns, Weaver, Hatridge, Jimin-ez and Herring; McKenna, Wood-ward, Silva and Doe.

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Roping Club Shows Progress

VISIT to the Artesia Roping club arena west of town, A where the third annual V-J Day Ranch Hands Rodeo will be staged the second week in August, shows many improvements in facilities.

The fence surrounding the arena, for instance, has been reinforced. Chutes have been torn out and rebuilt with solid. steel pipe, welded into strong structure with key members set in concrete.

For the first time men handling stock have adequate protection from other stock in pens behind them, reducing the risk of an intent handler getting a horn in his pocket.

One of the things that has made the Ranch Hands Rodeo a well-received project in Artesia is the steady improvement of its grounds. The work has been done by members, especially a few faithful who turn out night after night.

That work all goes for making a better show for Artesia area rodeo fans. We think the fans will readily see the big improvements made and show their appreciation by increased attendance.

Telephones for Rural Areas

T'S GOOD NEWS to everyone in the Pecos Valley that bids are to be let Sept. 21 for central office equipment for the had spent several days remodeling Penasco Valley Telephone Co-operative.

The co-op's lines will serve a vast rural area now reached there however to do some more by unsatisfactory or no facilities. Lines will extend through the Cottonwood and Lakewood areas as well as in the Penasco Valley and Hondo valleys.

The system will have the very latest in automatic equipment. Its four buildings housing unattended dial system equipment of the latest type will be strategically located for best service.

The system will fully interconnect with the Mountain appreciated the pleasant weather States system serving Artesia and other cities across New here after experiencing 120 degree Mexico.

An improvement in communications always brings new growth for a region as well as increased comfort for those served by it. The Pecos, Penasco, and Hondo valleys will Mrs. Redden was on vacation from watch the progress of Penasco Telephone Co-op with high in- her job at an Artesia bank and terest.

Hospital Auxiliary's Good Work

A RTESIA HOSPITAL Auxiliary isn't just another civic or- conference held in Carlsbad Tuesganization of the ordinary type which sometimes does day. Rev. Irwin is local pastor of more socializing than its construction would indicate.

Its members get their hands dirty in their good workconsider, for example, the repainting of more than 20 rooms, textoned and painted in white and pius corridors, special rooms, and other rooms at Artesia all of the Sunday school class General hospital.

The auxiliary also played a role when hospital and city one which is to be painted Thursofficials appeared before the Eddy county commission seek- day night by the members of the ing funds to make up part of the deficit incurred by the hos- young married peoples class. Plans are being made pital in serving indigents who live outside the city.



other relatives at Grand Junction, Colo Clyde Nihart returned to Lake

Arthur Monday from his cabin mountain at Sacramento where he and painting. He plans to return work on Friday. Chris Merritt is substitute rural mail carrier for

him when he is gone. Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Redden and her sister, Barbara Funk, returned from a two-week visit to his par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Redden in Jefferson City, Mo. They really leans temperatures there. The nights did not cool off so they did not get much rest the whole time. They

certainly like New Mexico climate. Redden was on leave from Walker

the Baptist church. The interior of the First Baptist church of Lake Arthur has been rooms have been painted except

> CITY POLICE are mighty cotesia Advocate of accidents and the habit.

Doctor's Return to Class Follows Frenzied Routine They include DR. LOUIS HAMILTON got events occur. 40. back to town Sunday morning Patrolman Billy Gill, who's on 8 after 10 days back in "school" at a. m. to 4 p. m.; Wayne Gray, 4 Tulane university in New Or- to midnight; and Guy Burrows and Louis Edwards on the midnight to We expected an answer in the 8 shift (Burrows is filling in for

negative when we asked the doc Edwards, who has been ill but is how it felt to return to school, expected to return to office soon, perhaps this week. City officers make the call whether the event is local or out-

began at 5 or 6 a. m., continued of town, and whether it's 12 noon or four in the morning.

> SPEAKING OF Dr. Aschner's minds us that not a few Artesians Mrs. Raynal Cumpsten. have gone on the wagon in the past few weeks, at least as far as tional.

smoking is concerned.

By Eugene Sheffer CROSSWORD - - -21 24 30 34

VERTICAL HORIZONTAL 44. volcano 1. goddess of malicious in Sicily 1. short-eared 45. makes ready mastiff mischief (her.) 47. growl 50. river-island 51. gull-like 2. ship's . spill over 9. tardy 9. author --Wallace diary 10. always 3. bearded bird 52. unbleached 11. lumps 17. feminine 12. lacerated 4. wise counselor 53. fish eggs 13. excavation 54. brink 5. store 14. topaz hum 19. chooses mingbird 15. shield 6. cut off 55. twenty quires short 16. ran 22. pack Answer to yesterday's puzzle. 18. —— sign 20. assistants 25. moved heavily 21. bar by SEC LOKI CHOW OPE OMIT HOME DIN GENERATES SEER REPENT PLUS SLATE LARES ITALIAN AVE LINER NEO NESTING DEVON ADIOS LENE one's own 27. leagu 28. legal claim 23. handle 29. examina-24. brightened suddenly tion 32. enchanted 26. stop 35. dock 37. eel 30. toddler 31. more 39. egg-shaped certain 33. Norwegian statesman 41. box 42. group of GASKET COLS INTERIORS THE STAR ALLT ECU three 34. female 43. network sheep 36. wonders AR ALIT 44. serf 38. part of the ear 46. unit of DIAID work Average time of solution: 21 minutes. Barrow 41. endeavor

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Yesterday's Cryptoquip: CUPID DOWNED AS NEWLY-WED COUPLE ENGAGE IN FIRST PETTY FRACAS.

church at Hagerman met Wednes- dinner guests Thursday evening a early work involving the relation- day afternoon at 2:30 o'clock for a the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob ships of smoking and cancer re- regular meeting, at the home of Templeton and children. Sidney and Susan. Dick Allgood of Santa Mrs. A. D. Menoud led the devo- Fe was an overnight guest at the Templeton nome Wednesday eve A routine business meeting was ning

We smokers have nothing but conducted with Mrs. Bob Coons, Hagerman has really been en profound admiration for those president, presiding, and Mrs. joying these afternoon showers, hardy types who are making like Bobby Williamson, secretary, readexcept that we need more of it. It blast furnaces one day, then turn ing the minutes of the last meet- is not only beneficial to the crops up the next day with a genteel ing. Hostesses to serve Lions club and our morale, but it also scares operative about notifying the Ar- contempt for those still slaves of were chosen.

us swimmers out of "ye olde swim-At the close of the ming hole' 'enabling us to do some

Is Girls Barrel **Racing Winner** Ella Jo Turner, daughter of w and Mrs. Dick Turner of Hage man, was the winner in the Gin barrel racing contest held in De ter at the Dexter Roping Arean cently. Ella Jo, 12, defeated contesta Carol "Tex" Doris, whose time 7. evergreen 20 seconds, and Pat Brownsh ornamental whose time was 19.8. Ella Jo shrub with the count of 19.5 seconds. 8. Persian Ella Jo was riding her quare horse, "Margie", sired by a Dogs fairies registered quarter horse. She been training her horse at h home about two miles south name Hagerman for the past h 21. Italian noble months. She has had many spills, but in the determination of a real her woman and plans to make non her career. Having ridden in family 23. eagle's nest

she was three years old, she has good start. Participating in the roping to test were Dub Hardin, "Slick" be rick, and J. D. Franklin all

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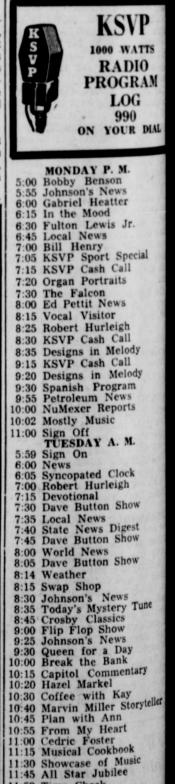
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Hagerman. The use of fur garments was n of the luxuries that the Rom

people adoptde from Greece.





even for 10 days. But he was happy over the experience, even though his day till midnight or later. The school was a new \$5 mil-

Air Force Base, Roswell. Rev. and Mrs. William Irvin and daughter, Peggy, attended the Pelatest

lion hospital with 250 beds-the His teacher was Dr. Alton Asch-

ner, the surgeon who operated so successfully on Ben Hogan at El

Paso following Hogan's disastrous auto accident, and one of the pioneers in reporting the possibly cancerous effects of cigarettes.

It has sought gifts and sold cakes for new equipment. It has done a vast amount of good by quietly talking up Bible school which is to be conthe hospital's assets and explaining its role in the community ducted by the First Baptist church whenever the opportunities have been presented-in bridge in Lake Arthur is set for Friday, clubs or civic clubs, churches or sewing circles.

Such an organization has stirred a vast amount of community interest in the hospital, giving it an even more vital role in the community.

It is always a pleasure to work with the auxiliary be- It is hoped to have a large enrollcause of its members' enthusiasm. We hope that enthusiasm ment of children in the community may prove even more contagious in the future.

LAKE ARTHUR NEWS-Mills Family Returns From 4,200-Mile Trip to East

By MRS. RAY PATE

five weeks. Mrs. Mills drove all Mrs. H. H. Mills and daughters, the way-4,207 miles.

Marie and Catherine Ann, and mother, Mrs. Joe Kintz of Roswell, attended the bridal shower Friday cian. returned home Thursday from an afternoon honoring Mrs. Robert Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Menoud of extended motor trip to the East.

They visited Mrs. Kintz's late Mrs. Ernest Wimberly in Artesia Gus Berry of Redmond, Ore., visithusband's relatives in Latrobe, Pa., were: Miss Pauline Robinson, ed Mr. and Mrs. Ned Hedges one In Buffalo, N. Y., they visited Mrs. Mmes. Emma Lee Flowers. Earl day this week. Mr. Berry is a Kintz's sister, Mrs. Monte Miller, Jones, Ray Taylor and Ray Pate. At Niagara Falls they visited a cousin, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Germano dent of Lake Arthur, and is the Hedges passed away about a year and family, who visited here last former Charlote Duncan. year. They stated that in Pennsyl-Rev. William Irwin, pastor of vania and Niagara Falls furnaces Arthur took his wife and baby, were being used and people were wearing coats and shivered from Peggy, to Big Spring, Texas, Sunthe cold

The visited Mrs. Mills' sister, church. He returned home Tuesday who is Sister Joseph Maria, attend- night. His family remained with ing summer school at Notre Dame her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. university in Indiana. She plans to Holden for the remainder of the activated during World War II. It and officers were to be present. spend a week here upon comple- week. Her mother underwent tion of her course there in late minor surgery in a Big Spring hospital Tuesday morning and expects

They were indeed relieved when to remain in the hospital for sevthey returned to pleasant New eral days.

Mexico as they were caught in the Sunday guests in the home of severe heat wave that gripped the Rev. and Mrs. William Irwin and north and central states on their daughter, Peggy, were his sister, return trip. Mrs. Mills' car was Mrs. Mary E. Day and daughter, equipped with the latest air condi- Miss Mary Frances Day, of Abilene, tioner which they could not even Texas. Mrs. Day is a teacher in the tell was on. They would have to Abilene school system and her stop and rent a hotel room with an daughter, who received her degree air conditioner to keep from becom- from Hardin-Simmons university in ing overcame with the heat. They the spring, will teach in Ft. Worth did that at St. Louis, Mo., where schools; his brother, Mr. and Mrs. the week long heat wave was Jim Irwin and family of Rotan. blamed for 46 deaths in that city Texas. He is the Pontiac dealer alone. They drove on to Tulsa, there; his sister, Mrs. S. W. Stock-Okla, where they did the same ton and Mr. Stockton, who operate thing and at other places, also. She a store at Lakewood; friends, Mr. stated that the nights did not cool and Mrs. A. W. Boyce of Artesia. off like in New Mexico The Texans were en route to

The group have ben gone about | visit their mother, Mrs. Irwin and

complete th nursery also. Registration for the vacation

Aug. 6, it has been announced b the pastor, Rev. William Irwin. Vacation Bible school classes will begin on the following Ipnday, Aug. 9 at 8:30 a. m. to 11 a. m.

and surounding area attend these classes. Raymond Ripley is spending a month in Midlothian, Texas, visiting his brother and sister-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Ripley and

daughter, Brenda. at the home of her parents, Mr. Mrs. Sue Price of Dexter., who is a former third grade teacher in the and Mrs. Dick Turner and children, Mrs. I. A. Kinsey, were both pre-Lake Arthur schools, visited in the Ella Jo and Ray, while Mrs. Turner sented lovely corsages upon their home of Mrs. Emma Lee Flowers has been undergoing treatment in arrival. Sweetwater, Texas, for an eve conone day last week.

Vern Hart was taken to Roswell Wednesday by Mrs. Hart for treat-Friends from Lake Arthur who ment and check-up by his physi- other week or so.

Paul Livingston at the home of Hagerman and their house guest, went after them at Las Vegas Sunbrother-in-law of Mr. Hedges, Mrs. which time Mr. and Mrs. Watford Evans, Miss Phyllis Jumper and Mrs. Livingston is a former resi- Berry who was a sister of Mr.

Roswell Museum.

John' then on to Chicago where the First Baptist church of Lake SEEK PERMANENT STATUS John will be employed with the WASHINGTON, (P)-Sens. And-erson and Chavez (D-NM) were to Arthur Anderson Accounting Co. A meeting was held Wednesday day night after services at the meet today with Air Force Secre- at the Baptist church in Hagerman tary Talbott to discuss the possito study the Bible school manual bility of making Clovis Air Force preparatory to the Bible school to to some 35 guests present. Base permanent. The base was be held there soon. All teachers was idle for a few years and put The "Art League" of Hagerman back into service at the start of the Korean War. Church of Christ building for a



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other spot news which have high picture interest and are better gaining 20 pounds in a month. covered on the scene. a The wife of another reports him a

Desk men give all local news much nicer person to live with. media a call when newsworthy Meantime, anybody got a light?

HAGERMAN NEWS BRIEFS Mrs. J. L. Hollowell Visits In Home of Dick Turners

By MRS. BYRON OGLESBY 1 shower by members of the WMU of Mrs. J. L. Hollowell of El Dora- the First Baptist church of Hagerdo, Texas, has been a house guest man Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Kinsey and her mother

An unusual skit was presented dition. Mrs. Hollowell, the former in keeping with the original idea iced tea were served to the follow-Sue Turner, plans to remain an- of sending out "subpoenas" instead of invitations. The skit was in the E. S. Bowen, Mrs. Jim McKinstry, Mrs. John Watford and little form of a court trial, with Mrs. son, Bill, are house guests at the Bill Langenegger acting as the Mrs. Edith West, Mrs. Charlie home of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Wat- judge, dressed in an outlandish Michelet, Mrs. W. E. Utterback, ford of Hagerman. The Watfords costume complete with white wig. Mrs. C. O. Holloway, Mrs. Jack Witnesses were Miss Lois Evans, day. They will stay until July 29 at Mrs. Vedder Brown, Miss Mary

will take them to Amarillo from Mis Kay Waldrip. The honoree was Garner. which place they will go on to the accused, and was sentenced to Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., to join life-long happiness. The gifts were then presented, and Miss Kinsey was assisted in

opening them by her mother. At the close of the afternoon refreshments of cake and punch, assorted nuts and mints were served Mrs. Bill Langenegger and her

father, Mrs. W. R. Goodwin, drove to Albuquerque Saturday to meet met Thursday morning at the old the plane and bring Mrs. Byron Grees, sister and daughter, respec-| canoeing, rowing and seamanship. regular meeting. Members include tively, back to Hagerman with

them for an extended visit. Mrs. Mrs. Howard Templeton, Mrs. Harry Steinberger, Mrs. Alex Gress is from San Bernardino, White, Mrs. C. O. Holloway, Mrs. Calif. She will undergo major sur-Calif. She will undergo major sur-Edith West, Mrs. J. W. Wiggins, gery while she is here. are enjoying quite an extended

Mr. and Mrs. G. Y. Fails and children spent the week-end at Mrs. C. W. Curry, Mrs. Tom Fergupack trip. son, and Mrs. Stone of Dexter. These ladies have some lovely their home in Hagerman. They paintings' some of which won dishave been in Portales where Mrs. Boy Scouts by Mr. Waite Phillips.

Fails is taking some courses at the It consists of some 137,000 acres college. Both Mr. and Mrs. Fails and is well equipped with all tinction at a recent showing at the Aubrey Chadwick, son of Mr. are teachers in the Hagerman ranching and camping facilities. and Mrs. Jim Chadwick of Hager- school, Mrs. D'Alessio and little six-

man, has been home on furlough Mrs. Dacus Parker has returned months-old son, Larry Joe, of Rosvisiting his family and friends. from a week's visit with her sister, well were in Hagerman Thursday Upon receiving his discharge it is Mrs. Lulu Egbert in Silver City. visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Upon receiving his discharge it is and upon boby, stayed with his reported that he plans to go into Her son, Bobby, stayed with his sister, Jeannie, Mrs. Ray Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Williamson. he ranching business. Miss Jewel Kinsey, bride-elect of Roswell while she was gone. They also called on friends in the

A-2C Thomas C. Indos of WAFB, The Belle Bennett Missionary afternoon. honored with a pre-nuptial Society of the First Methodist Mr. and Mrs. Albert Henry were

One cigarette - quitter reports refreshments of lemon pie and iced of our housewifely duties around tea were served to Mrs. Lee Roy our homes. Rhodes, Mrs. Bobby Williamson,



Today's Schedule

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FROM

MIDWEST

Tentative plans are to have the next meeting at the home of Mrs. Reno Haley.

A bingo party aws held Wednesday at the home of Mrs. John Garner of Hagerman honoring Miss Jessie Patterson of Clinton, Okla., cousin and house guest of Mrs. Jim McKinstry.

Small prizes were given at the end of each bingo game. The grand prize of six individual china ask trays was won by Mrs. Jack Sweatt. Refreshments of fresh straw-

berry sundae, angel food cake and **AUTO SUPPLY** ing guests: Mrs. Jim Michelet, Mrs. 1:00 Test Pattern Mrs. Eva West, Mrs. L. W. Garner, 3:55 Sign On, Program 5:00 TBA Sweatt, Mrs. C. G. Mason, Mrs. Dub Andrus, the honoree, Miss 5:45 TBA Patterson, and the hostess, Mrs.

This is a very busy week for members of the Boy Scout troop of Hagerman. One group now attending the aquatic school at Carlsbad includes Bill Jumper, David Wyman, Clifford Giles, Kemper West, Bill Gregory, Bobby Marchbanks, Bill Jack Wheeler, and Fred Pilly, accompanied by their assistant scoutmaster, Hillard Watson. This group is camping out on the beach at Carlsbad, and their activities include life saving, swimming. Hagerman also has two boys attending the Philmont camp at Cimarron, N. M., namely, Calvin Graham and Richard Parnett, who

Sports 9:45 Texas Rasslin 10:45 News, Sports and Weather, Sign Off HOFFMAN This camp site is built on a big ranch which was donated to the "EASY VISION"

Television



Highlights 4:00 Movie Matinee 5:30 Boy Scouts of America-Live 6:00 Teen Teasers-Junior Quiz 6:30 Dinner Date—Musical 6:40 Weather Story 6:45 NuMex NBC Daily Newsreel 7:00 Cisco Kid—ZIV Western 7:30 Mr. District Attorney— ZIV 8:00 Anthony Avenue-Lee Bell 8:30 Ford Theater-NBC 9:00 Nine O'Clock News 9:10 Sports Desk 9:15 Moonlight Serenade-Musical 9:30 The Big Playback-11:59 Time Check TUESDAY P. M. TUESDAY P. M. 12:00 Farm and Market News 12:10 Midday News 12:25 A Tune for Noon America's Most Beautiful 12:30 Local News 12:35 Noonday Forum 12:50 Fred Waring Show MIDWEST 12:55 Johnson's News 1:00 Game of the Day 3:25 Camels Scoreboard 3:30 Adventures in Liste 4:45 Jim's Western Shindig 5:00 Sergeant Preston



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State Patrolman Is One of Three **Injured** in Wreck

ALBUQUERQUE, (AP)-State Policeman Melvin McGuire was reported in "satisfactory" condition day at Bataan hospital following a traffic accident in which he and three others were injured.

Less seriously injured when two state cars fere rammed by a Portales porduce truck, were Mrs. Bud Rice, wife of the Budville justice of the peace, and two State State's Traffic Highway Department employes, Cruz P. Montano, 63, of San Rafael, and Nabor Gonzales, 54, of Cubero.

tent of the state policeman's in- By Tourist Death juries were not fully determined, but he ws not considered in serious condition

State Policeman Ray Freeman said a semi-trailer truck owned by Albert J. Mize of Portales ploughed into a roadblock consisting of the State Police car, containing McGuire and Mrs. Rice. and the highway department truck with the two other men inside

The truck driver, Claude L. Shaw, 32, of Lovington was not injured. He was charged with reckless driving.

The roadblock, four miles east of Budville on U. S. 66, was to warn motorists of waters from a flash flood partially blocking the highway.

Two-Run Homer is Winning Blow for Minor Sidewinders

Rickey Ford poled a two-run nomer with one away in the last inning Friday to break a 9-9 deadlock between the Sidewinders and Sluggers of the Little League min ors. Sidewinders won 11-9.

Ernie Hegwer, in his first relief role of the season, won his first tilt and chalked up the Sidewinder's thind in the second round of play. Barney Mays, Slugger fireman, gave up the game winning fourmaster after hitting the Sluggers into the 9-8 lead in their half of Detroit the last inning with a grand slam Boston homerun

The win gave the Sidewinders a sure tie for the second round championship. Both teams meet each other twice this week. The luggers will bow out of the race if they drop just oneof their two mes.

luggers 3105-9 Sidewinders 1 4 3 3-11 7 3 Batteries: Sluggers-Villa, Mays, d Mays, Villa. Loser Mays (1-1) Sidewinders-George, Hegwer, and Deezel. Winner Hegwer (1-0)

Proving Ground Gets New CO To Replace Eddy

VA Official to **Confer Tuesday** Frank M. Quintana, veterans ad-

ministration contact representa-tive, will be in Artesia Tuesday. He will be at Veterans Memorial building, W. Texas street, between 9 a. m. and 4 p. m.

He will be here to assist veterans, their dependents and representatives, in all matters pertaining to veterans benefits additional to death compensation for eligible dependents of deceased veterans.

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SOCORRO (P - New Mexico's ing with the death of a Massachusetts woman

Fitchburg, Mass.

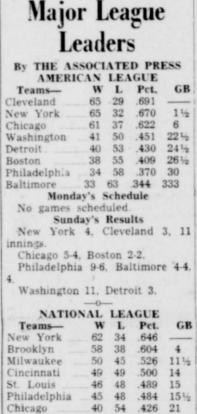
the year, compared with 201 at this time last year. State Police identified the dead

woman as Mary Bramante, about 35, of Fitchburg, Mass. She was killed and five others injured when the car in which they were riding county overturned 21/2 miles west of Socorro Sunday.

Miss Bramante, who was driving, apparently fell asleep at the whell, police said. The car left the road, hit a shoulder, recrossed U.S. Highto Marek. way 60 and overturned, throwing

the driver from the car. She was pronounced dead on arival at a Socorro hospital.

The injured were listed as Teresa Roy, 22, Teresa Legere, 23, Louise Richards, 22, Loraine Melavson and Doris Blouin, all of



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Monday's Results New York at Brooklyn, Maglie

Milwaukee at Pittsburgh, Con-

Sunday's Results

Chicago 6-2, Philadelphia 1-1.

Pittsburgh 4-2, Cincinnati 2-3.

Milwaukee 7, New York 5.

10-4) vs. Erskine (11-9)

ley (8-5) vs. Law (6-12).

Only games scheduled.

Brooklyn 2, St. Louis 1.

Pittsburgh

Juvenile Laws-

(Continued from Page 1) al case as an example of the "inmpentency of a child" and the

means peace officers have at their disposal. Doyal, 14, was accused and convicted in District Court of murdering his stepmother and stepsister. His case has been appealed. The report called the theory of

incompetency the keystone in the structure of the juvenile court an institution for the administration of justice.

District-

(Continued from page one.) ferent territorial limits." However, he did not say just Among judges overseeing the howfar off shore the U.S. planes contests were: tractor operating-Ed Wickhorst, Stanolind Oil and were flying at the time of the attack

Gas Co., Tulsa, Okla., Clarence Iba, famed basketball coach at Tulsa grim toll of traffic dead raised University; D. E. Watson, Loving one more notch yesterday morn- ton; Ed Falsey, Duffin Equipment Co., Carlsbad. Judging dresses-Mrs. Kather

The count now stands at 189 for ine Dickson, Singer sewing instructor from Carlsbad; Mrs. G. D. Allen, home economics teacher of Roswell: Winnie Pool, home demonstration agent, Rooseelt county,

and Mary Jo Carleton, assistant as to whether he thought the Comhome demonstration agent, Lea munists would be more careful about plane incidents in the future, Overseeing the contests were L Stump said: Kurtz, state 4-H club leader, and "I would hope so but I don't Jerry Chavez, assistant state 4-H know how much trouble they

leader, both from State College; Richard Marek, Eddy county agent; and Jack Wallace, assistant

Simms-

(Continued from: page one.) end that can a self-serving politician with the same laws. Simms, in his Lordsburg speech, promised a positive program.

"I promise you that if I am elected governor I will go before the leegislature-which undoubutedly will be Democratic-with a specific and positive program based on the Democratic platform and detailed proposals which I have publicly made and advoc-GB cated," he said. "I will eexert every ounce leadership at my command help enact that program."

Peace-

(Continued from Page One) 4-That a portion of the fund, approximately \$20,000, be held in reserve for right of way purchase if needed

won the title in the first flight 5-That the balance of the Eddy with a 6 and 5 decision over Rubye county debenture surplus fund be Warren of Anthony. In the first flight consolation, Mrs. W. C. Gilspent fo rthe purchase of oil and gravel for the secondary road sysmore won by default from Mrs. tem following 1952 road planning Bula Skinner of Austin. program following listed priorities. The resolution is signed by com

The Common Moonrat, a cousin missioners, E. O. Spurlin (chair man), W. H. Shafer, and Zumwalt, of the hedgehog has an odor simias well as County Agent Richard lar to that of an onion which re Marek, chairman of the land use pels its enemies.

the 15th.

fund surplus deep consideration and we hope the distribution of funds will be satisfactory with the Hollywood 5-1, Oakland 1-0. San Francisco 5-3, Los Angeles state highway department and the people of Eddy county. San Diego 3-0, Portland 3-8. Seattle 13-1, Sacramento 6-8. Diplomats-International League

Montreal 7-4, Havana 6-1. Ottawa 6-2, Buffalo 2-4. (Continued from Page 1) Rochester 14-4, Richmond 4-3. Stump commented, that "the Toronto 5, Syracuse 4. three-mile limit is very well rec-American Association ognized although some claim dif-Indianapolis 5-0, Louisville 2-1.

Columbus 7-2, St. Paul 6-8. Kansas City 10, Toledo 9. harleston 5, Minneapolis 3. Eastern League

Ball Scores

Pacific Coast League

Binghamton 5-1, Elmira 4-2. Albany 4, Schenectady 3. Allentown 6, Reading 5.

Western League Denver 9-19, Lincoln 4-9. Sioux City 7-8, Colorado Springs Wichita 1-0, Omaha 0-1.

Read This John!



force was "strong enough to take care of itself" under any eventuality, the admiral said "I think Pueblo 9, Des Moines 5.

> Arizona-Texas League Mexicali 10, Nogales 6. El Paso 8-5, Phoenix 7-9.



strong on all classes.

higher; stags steady; top high 190-240 lb 21.75; 160-180 lb 19.00-21.25 250-290 lb 19.00-21.25; 290-350 lb 17.50-19.00; sows 275-350 lb 16.00-17.00; sows 350-500 lb 14.00-16.00; stags 8.00-12.00; shoats 15.00-17.00.

Bisbee-Douglas 10, Juarez 3. Tucson 6-10, Cananea 3-7.

er steer calves 12.00-19.00; stocker

Hogs 600; choice 190-240 lb butchers 22.00-22.50; sows 13.00-

Sheep 2.200; good and choice spring lambs 17.00-20.00; cull to good slaughter yearlings 8.00-13.00.

KANSAS CITY, (AP)-Cattle 13, 000; calves 2,000; choice steers 19.00-23.50; high choice fed heifers 22.00-25; other good and choice heifers 17.00-21.75; common to low medium stockers 9.50-13.00; good

and choice over 800 lb feeder steers 19.00-21.50; good to choice heifer calves 16.00-50. COMPARE

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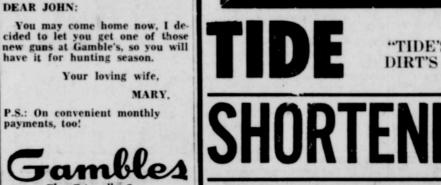
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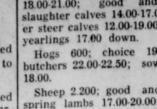
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Artesia Women's Golf meeting and golf at Country en with luncheon at 1 p.m. Thursday, July 29_

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Veterans of Foreign Wars

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and salad or dessert, 6:30 p.

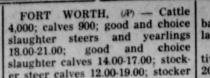
good spring feeder lambs 120

Social Calendar

Wednesday, July 28_

Hogs 3,000; choice 190-230 barrows and gilts 22.00-50 largely 14.00-18.50

Monday, July 26, 1954



Markets CLOVIS, (AP) - Sheep estimated

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS 2,000; market opened steady to Hog receipts 100; market opened 50 higher on top hogs; butchers 25-

Livestock

50 higher; most packer sows 1.00

THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE, ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO **Minor League**

department, have given the Eddy county portion of the debenture

Stump, whose headquarters are

at Pearl Harbor, disclosed that

there are four U. S. carriers in

Asked whether he thought this

In response to another question

the Southeast Asia area.

want.

in the far Pacific.

At Cloudcroft

Invitational golf tourney.

CLOUDCROFT, (AP)-Mrs. C. D.

Lee of El Paso is the new cham-

pion of the Cloudcroft Woman's

She took the title yesterday by

topping Mrs. W. A. Evaridge of

Odessa 1 up in the final match.

The two finalists see-sawed the

lead between them for the first 14

holes, but Mrs. Lee grabbed an

edge and went ahead to stay on

Audria Palmer of Las Cruces

The committee and commission-ers also issued an open letter, which reads as follows: The county commissioners, at the request of the state highway

WHITE SANDS PROVING GROUND (A - Brig. Gen. W. L Bell, Jr. today assumed command of WhiteSands proving ground. He succeeds Brig. Gen. George G. Eddy, who will retire after 38 years in the Army

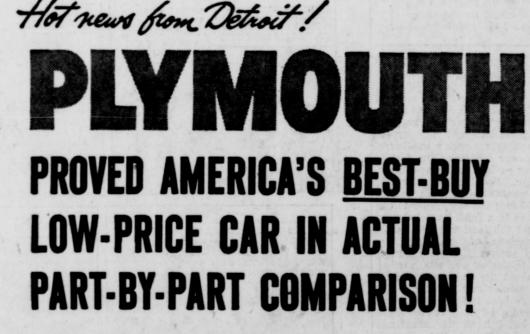
Bell relieves Col. Homer D. Thomas as post commander. Col. Thomas, who has acted as post commander since June 15,

will resume his duties as executive a member of the ordinance department board. He is a veteran of 15 officer.

Gen. Bell, 50, long a prominent months in the China-Burma-India figure in ordinance activities, theater. Before assuming comcomes to White Sands from Pica- manr at Picatinny he was attached tinny Arsenal at Dover, N. J., to the atomic energy commission, where he was commanding officer working on military applications from July 1953 and commanding of atomic energy.

seneral since early in 1954 when the attained his present rank. In 1942 and 1943 he served in 25.1 per thousand population, the be office of chief of ordinance as highest in many years.





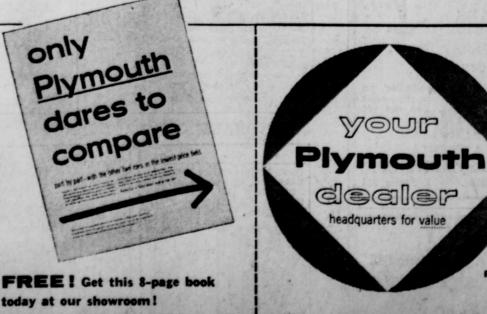
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