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odeo Parade heme America he Beautiful

Chamber of Commerce oonsor the V-J Day Rodeo cheduled for August 11 at Chamber Mgr. Paul W. said this morning.

parade, with Bill J. Duke as will start on Second enter Main street and con-Thirteenth, where it will Assembly time is set for nd Scott emphasized the pawill start at 4 o'clock sharp. ative organizations expecttake part in the parade inpolice patrol cars, the city ck. a veteran's color guard ring squad, Artesia high band, a National Guard with some moblie equipment, unit of Boy Scouts. re will be a special kids' di

and dignitaries from around state, including the governor political candidates for that have been invited.

theme this year will be rica, the Beautiful." Scott Driver of Auto aid commercial and organnal units would be judged In Wreck Fined er this year instear of sepa-Prizes will probably run For Reckless \$50 for first, \$30 for second, \$20 for third.

will be in the parade. The John Ellicott this morning on a ueen candidates will also charge of reckless driving.

blanks are available at

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Artesia Weather

and Urges Use New Birthday endars Here

Artesia Community Birth- tomorrow 103. Low last night 68, lendar, designed to make a high yesterday 101. community more friendly city during the month of July. sored by the Band Aide as a major project in the inschool bands, the calenbeen well received by the ity. Listed on the calenimportant meeting dates, school functions, church ng dates, and birthday and



speed checks being made by State Police are more effective than any other method of slowing down reckles drivers on New Mexico highways, the Edy County Safety **Council** believes

Meeting here last night, the group discussed a proposal to jail speeders instead of fining them. But the suggestion was turned

CPL. HAROLD G. Shipley, son of Mrs. Lona E. Shipley down after a talk by Capt. I. R. of route 1, Artesia, tightens Funk of the State Police. a fitting on the power plant Capt. Funk told the group "every time a radar check is made, fewer

of an F9F "Pantherjet" in and fewer speeders are caught Korea. He is serving as an Last week in a three-hour check aviation mechanic with the on 100 cars only one violator was "Pantherjet" Squadron of arrested. Marine Air Group 33, a unit

He pointed out that radar is of the 1st Marine Aircraft good, but not the answer to the Wing. (U.S. Navy Photo) problem.

There should be at least one radar machine in each of the heavily populated counties and a total of 16 or more throughout the state, Funk declared. At present there are six.

The county safety council had Cruz Alvarez, 19, Artesia, was proposed the short jail sentences many mounted patrols as fined \$25 by Justice of Peace of two to five hours be levied against speeders caught on New Mexico highways.

The council made the proposal Alvarez was driver of a car which turned over on the farm-to- because, it said, fines are not doing aber office and also will market road about 11/2 miles north the job and are unequal. A council spokesman pointed out fines ble through the Artesia of Artesia Country club. Neither heavily penalizé one man, but Alvarez or his only passenger, mean little to another. Danny Juarez, was injured,

"Everyone has just 24 hours in though the car sustained severe a day," the council said.

Fine, Sentence

ARTESIA: Generally fair and Assessed on Wife continued hot today, tonight, and Wednesday. Low tonight 72, high Beating Charge

A \$50 and 15 days in jail sen-NEW MEXICO: Partly cloudy | tence was set down this morning eighborly, has been distrib- today, toninght, and Wednesday. against Joe Navarette, Artesia, on almost 1,000 families in Widely scattered afternoon and a charge of assault and battery. Navarette was charged by his evening thundershowers, mostly in west portion. Little change in wife, Sophia, in the court of Jus-temperature. High today 85-95 tice of Peace John Ellicott. He northwest, 95-105 southwest. Low posted appeal bond and said he tonight 40-50 northern mountains, would probably appeal the deci-55-65 northwest, 60-70 southeast. | sion to odistrict court.





States nas sent two strongly word- with a stern warning. ed protests to Communist China, denouncing fighter plane attacks on a British transport and American rescue planes.

The state department, in announcing this today, said the British government has been asked to pass on the twin protests as an aftermath of the weekend plane clashes in the south China Sea. Meanwhile, Communist China to day charged the United States

'violated" the air over Hainan

McCarthy Claims Use of 'Ideal' **Rules in Probes**

WASHINGTON, (P) - Sen. Mc-Carthy, (R-Wis.), said today he uses "almost an ideal set of rules" to run his investigations, and he voiced "dismay" at the attitude of some of his Republican senatorial critics.

McCarthy's statements were in testimony prepared for a hearing before a Senate rules subcommit tee studying a variety of proposals for revision of the rules for Senate investigations. No action is foreseen this year.

The inquiry got a boost frombut is not based upon-the recent 36-day hearings into McCarthy's row with Army officials. In a 3.500-word statement de-

fending himself and the Senate investigations subcommittee of which he is chairman, McCarthy said:

allegations aimed at me or at our committee, calculated to prove that we are in effect demanding equal time in (sic) the White House is grounded in reason McCarthy's critics have contended some of the senator's actions have infringed the functions of the executive department. McCarthy continued "On the other hand, I do believe that Washington is crowded with men and women who look upon Congress as a constitutional nuisance. "I do believe that the exercise are inherent in Congress is a plague to those who have a vested interest in concealing their im-

| island in shooting down two Red WASHINGTON, (P)-The United planes Sunday and coupled this

"The Chinese peoples government hereby warns the American government to cease immediately these aggressive acts," said a statement issued by Vice Foreign Minister Chang Han-Fu and broadcast

by Peiping radio "If the U. S. government refuses to stop these acts, the U.S. government will be held entirely responsible.

Chang in a "grave protest" called the shooting down of the two planes near the big south China island a "cowardly act" and 'barbaric attacks.'

The Chinese broadcast charged that, after the shooting incident U. S. planes machinegunned two Polish merchant ships and a Chi nese Communist warship.

"Our forces fired back and re pelled the invaders," the Chang statement said. "These cast are a repetition of aggressions by imper-

ialist America. State department press officer Henry Suydam told a news conference the U.S. notes cover both the shooting down of a British airliner some 30 miles south of Hain

an Friday and Red fighter attacks Monday against American carrier planes which were searching for possible survivors. Three Americans were killed and three wound ed when the British transport crashed in the sea.

Suvdam declined to make pub lic the texts or to provide detailed information about the notes which were drafted and given to the British late yesterday through the American embassy in London

No Moisture Is Seen for State

WHAT COULD be better than the life of a former rodeo queen? Sally Sears (left), "I do not believe that any of the 1952 queen, and Kay Clayton, 1953 winner, demonstrate for five 1954 contestants how it's done. Voting begins tomorrow in contest to choose one of five entries as queen (Arvocate Photo) Danner are accused of helping of those investigative powers that

hen you wan to find out what ng on in Artesia, you can rethe birthday calendar, which in July and will run until 955," Ott Strock, Band Aide ent, said.

u did not receive your calplease call Justin Bradbury or Mrs. James Heald at fter 5 p. m.

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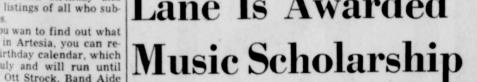
Shrine club will hold its annual barbecue at the W. "Haldeman farm two miles and a mile south of Artesia m. Thursday, July 29.

ited to attend. Special enment will be provided. Haland J. D. Goodwin will be arbecue chefs. Goodwin is

hairman of the refreshment

MEETING SCHEDULED TA FE - (P) - About 124 and women from six states meeting of the Gulf-South-District Oil Industry Infor- french horn cadenza Carl played

ommittee in Santa Fe Aug.



Word has been received that Carl Lane, son of Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Lane, has been awarded a band scholarship to New Mexico A&M extra calendars were college, Las Cruces. The schold and a limited number may arship covers full tuition and priv-

ate lessons. Carl, who graduated from Artesia high school in May, has been a member of the Bulldog Band during his Junior and Senior high school days and has been active in athletics, having been on the basketball and tennis teams. This past year he was on the

state championship doubles team in tennis. During his senior year he was also a staff member on the school newspaper, the Beacon, and ters, Masons and their wives participated in the junior and senior class plays, as well as smaller dramatic productions. Although Carl will be attending

A&M on a band scholarship, he jor in music to receive one of not necessary for a student to mawill major in engineering. It is these honor band scholarships.

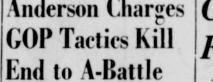
Ray Tross, A&M band director, heard the Artesia high school band expected to attend the mid- play at the festival this past spring and was very complimentary of the



CARL LANE

Tross told director Justin D. for one of the honor band scholarships was based partly on this performance.

Earlier this spring Barbara Rogers, another member of the Bullin one of the numbers. Bradbury, that selection of Lane scholarship to attend A&M.



of 1954 V-J Day Ranch Hands Rodeo.

WASHINGTON, (P)-Leaders of the embattled forces in the Senate struggle over atomic legislation naping a 7-year-old girl. each blamed the other today for the prolonged deadlock.

Sen. Anderson (D.-NM), a top strategist in the fight against the administration bill, said tactics used by Republican leader Knowland (Calif.) had blasted chances for an early end to the marathon battle.

"We'll be here to Thanksgiving now," Anderson told reporters. Knowland, advised of Anderson's remarks, said they would be 'almost humorous if times were not so serious." He suggested there was irony in "obstructionists," and those "active in a filibuster" seeking to "place the responsibility on the leadership." The Senate passed the 25-hour

mark of continuous session at 11 a. m. (EDT). At that hour, Sen. Morse (Ind-Ore) was still firing away with a speech he had started last midnight.

It was Morse's third marathor talk stint of the atomic debate which began July 13, and he had Officials Debate (Continued on Page Six)

Anderson Charges Childless Airman Is Held For Kidnaping Girl, 7

ALBUQUERQUE, (P)-An air | to California with her grandparman who wouldn't take a mother's | ents, who have kept Marie for some years. "no" for an answer and three of

The three airmen charged with his buddies are charged with kidhim steal the child from her par-Airman L. W. Danner, 36, was charged with abducting and concealing little Marie Lopez, who he had tried to adopt, shortly before

the child was to have left town. Airmen Dale E. Lutz, 25, Ciro its parents. Ramirez, 21, and Charles Clark, 22, were charged with aiding Danner

in taking and hiding the child. Marie disappeared Sunday and was found unharmed yesterday in the home of a girl friend of one of the accused airmen. The Danners live in a trailer

home on the Lopez property. Marie was a frequent visitor in the home to eat and watch television. Danner said he had asked to

adopt the child, but that Mrs. Lopez refused. The Danners have no children.

Sheriff Harold Hubbell and Un dersheriff Walter Geis said Danner admitted taking the child shortly before she was to return

Elephant Butte Reservoir Drain

EL PASO, (AP)-Officials today were considering whether to lower the acreage allowed to be drawn from Elephant Butte reservoir.

only 12,000 acre feet yesterday, its lowest level in history.

acre feet in 1951. That water shortage killed thousands of fish in the lake and created a health hazard.

Eddy

DeBacca.

court to ask that drainage of the lake be stopped. But a court ruling held that the bureau of reclamation had the right to withdraw

Now officials are faced with the

ents, transport her to a hiding place and aid in concealing her. State law sets a penalty of six proper activities." months to 20 yeasr for anyone concealing a child under 12 from mittee headed by Sen. Jenner (R-

McCarthy told the rules subcom (Continued on Page Six)

Prizes Awarded Top 4-Hers in District

Well over 100 boys and girls | Lucille Dupont, Eddy, Luna Vance, from seven Eastern New Mexico Eddy. Red ribbon group: Mary counties took part in the junior Little, Chaves, Susan Bradley, 4-H club's district contests here Chaves, Jean Lee, Eddy, Carolyn yesterday. The contestants repre- Bradley, hoosevelt, Jo Martin and sented seven surrounding counties Mayva Ray Smith, Curry, Lu Ann -Eddy, Lea, Chaves, Lincoln, De- Cartese and Doris Grammill, De-Baca, Curry, and Roosevelt. (Continued on Back Page)

Winners and placers in the contests are as follows:

Foods demonstrations-Annelle Charges Filed by Smith and Sharon Savage, first Filling Station place team from DeBaca county, received medals. **On Rubber** Check

Blue ribbon group, Annelle Smith and Sharon Savage, Phillis A charge of "obtaining money Ann Skinner and Horma Ann Hays, and property under false pretenses Roosevelt county, and Brenda Kay with intent to cheat and defraud," Holt, Eddy county. was filed this morning against

Red ribbon group, Karlon Baker, Gayle Hampton, Artesia. Chaves, and Wilma Jean Bales, R. W. Brady, operator of the Roosevelt.

Cosray Service station on the south city limits, filed the com-Clothing demonstrations dis trict winner Sally Garrett, Chaves plaint in justice of peace court. Hampton allegedly passed a \$7 county. Blue ribbon group, Sally Garrett, Pat Bullard, Roosevelt. check in obtaining gas and cash

Red ribbon group, Annitta Stephenat the station. The check bounced, son, Eddy, and Vina Lamberth. Brady said.

WOOL FUTURES General agriculture remonstra NEW YORK - (P) - Wool tops tions-district winner Donna Smith Chaves. Blue ribbon group, Donna and wool futures were active and Smith, Red ribbon group, Johnny mostly higher today Wool futures closed .3 to .7 of Funk, Eddy, and Bill Hammons,

cent higher. Oct. 174.1B; Dec. 172.1B: March 170.0. Livestock demonstrations -- win-Certificated wool spot 158.7N. ner, Dwight Justus, Curry. Red rib-Wool tops futures closed .5 of bon group, Dwight Justus, Curry, a cent higher to .1 of a cent low-Allan Sparks, DeBaca. er. Oct. 204.0B; Dec. 204.5B; Winner of the dress revue was March new 202.0B.

Marjorie Nell Clifton, Roosevelt Blue ribbon group: Marjorie Nell Clifton, Stevie Ann Brecken, Lea, Certificated spot wool 201.5N.

By The Associated Press No moisture in sight.

That tells the story today of New Mexico's weather picture. No moisture in sight except

some very widely scattered showers-the strictly localized type of precipitation which does little to relieve the state either from unseasonal heat or the drought

Three reporting stations told the district weather bureau about a little moisture yesterday - and a very little it was. Raton reported .01 inch. There were traces at both Albuquerque and Grants.

The southeastern part of the state continued to bear the brunt of the sun's attack. Carlsbad topped the mercury reading parade with a 104. Hobbs reported 103 while Roswell had 102 and Columbus an even 100 degrees. The overhight low was a 56 at Las Vegas and Grants.

Reserve Circus Ticket Sale Set

Reserve seats for the annual Artesia Shrine ciub Shrine Circus Aug. 9 and 10 will go on sale Saturday at Southwest Public Service Co., officials announced today. Saturday tickets will be sold

only to holders of the season box seats in the stadium at Artesia Municipal park, site for the circus. Monday the reserve seat sale will

be opened to the general public. General admission tickets are now on sale at Williams Furniture and by Shriners. Tickets are priced at \$1 for adults, 50 cents for reserve seats, and 50 cents for children attending evening performances.

Free merchant-sponsored tickets for the two afternoon matinees will be given Artesia trade territory youngsters in the near future.

COTTON FUTURES

NEW YORK - IM - Cotton futures closed 15 cents a bale lower to 25 cents higher. Oct. 34. 40; Dec. 34.63-65; March 34.82-83; May 34.84-85; July 34.62; Oct. 33.-78; Dec. 33.83; Middling spot 35.-

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Advocate? If you do not receive you

daily Advocate, phone No. 7 before 7 p. m. and a paper will be delivered to you.

wo Highly Encouraging Cancer reatments Reported by Doctors of the Royal Infirmary at Edin- garded as evidence of a cancer of brain cancer had achieved good cure. He said 48 per cent had sur- results, enabling them to return to burgh, Scotland. This method, used since 1941, vived 10 years. All were women

ALTON L. BLAKESLEE PAULO, Brazil -- (AP) ughly encouraging new sucsurgically removes only the in- whose breast cancers were regardin the treatment of some

human cancer were re- fected breast but avoids cutting ed at the time as suitable for optoday at the sixth inter out a part of the chest wall, armpit and neck to remove lymph Cancer Congress. a surgery-plus-X-ray nodes to which the cancer prob- able for help by extensive sur-

cancer of the breast, ably already has spread. common form of the dis-

Those affected areas are treated were alive five years after the ng women. The technique by X-rays daily for three weeks, combined treatment and 16 per about half the patients beginning 10 days after the sur- cent were living normal active jected directly into the cancer. treatment reasonably gery. This method thus avoids lives after 10 years. congres was told. severe mutilation of the body and Encouraging succes Encouraging success through use some complications from surgery of the new-drug thiotepa was de-

eration.

least temporarily—normat a number of sufferers from forms of cancer. Survey-plus-X-ray method scribed by Dr. Robert Me , radiologist and surgeon , r

months of useful, active life so far. The drug often produces temporarily good results in other Even on cases considered unsuitforms of cancer, she added. Describing results with the first gery, McWhirter said 32 per cent 94 patients tested, Dr. Bateman

said the drug works best if in-The drug even then manages to go the water. to work on cancers in distant

The storage in the huge lake was

The previous low was 17,600

Truth or Consequences went to

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THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE, ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO

July 25 to 31

Safety Week

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FARM SAFETY WEEK IN

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Tuesday, July 27, 1954

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Mr. and Mrs. Pete Loving

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Altrusans Adopt Welfare Office Aid as New Project

The June business meeting of Local committees: budget and fin-Artesia Altrusa club was held at ance, Mrs. Les Plummer; scrapnoon Monday in the Artesian room | book, Mrs. L. J. Lorang; telephone at Mac's Drive-in, with president | Mrs. Orval Kiddy. Mrs. Chester Mayes, presiding.

Committee chairmen were named by the president as follows: Altrusa information, Miss Juanita Denton; constitution and by-laws, Mrs. T. C. Williams; membership and classification, Mrs. Grady Booker; extension, Mrs. Orval Kiddy; public affairs, Mrs. B. A. De-Mars; international relations, Mrs. C. R. Blocker: vocational informa-

"Assistance to the Welfare Office" was the 1954-55 service project chosen by the club. This includes helping sort clothes for distribution and office work assistance by the members. Members attending the luncheon were Miss Juanita Denton, Mmes.

Orval Kiddy, H. R. Paton, Chester Mayes, T. C. Williams, Grady Booker, Glenn Caskey, L. J. Lortion, Mrs. Floyd Childress; publi-city, Mrs. F. F. White; program coordinator, Miss Lois Nethery. Mrs. W. E. Toney.

Personal Mention

Bishop and Mrs. W. Angie | Smith of Oklahoma City, and Dr. and Mrs. Joe B. Scrimshire and daughter, Nancy, of Clovis, were supper guests at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. H. L. McAlester on Sunday evening. Bishop and Mrs. Smith left on Sunday evening for their homee. Dr. and Mrs. Scrimshire and Nancy left on Monday morning.

Mrs. W. M. Tipps and children returned Saturday afternoon from Lubbock, Texas. Mrs. Louis Dawkins, a sister of Mrs. Tipps came with them. They plan to spend Wednesday in Ruidoso

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Sperry, Carolyn and John, are in Siloam Springs, Ark., visiting with Mr. Sperry's father, L. R. Sperry and Mrs. Sperry. Mrs. G. W. Hope, mother of Mrs. Sperry went with them as far as Rush Springs, Okla. She will visit relatives there and at Cox City, Okla.

Mrs. Mary Louise Goddard, her son Gordon, and Skippy Nix are in Weed. They will stay a few days to visit and do some fishing.

Bobby Haynes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Haynes, is visiting in Alpine, Texas, with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Forbes and their son, Jerry.

Mr. and Mrs. George O. Teel and children of Hope were in Artesia Saturday. They had dinner with his mother, Mrs. Elna Teel. They also visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Reeves.

Mrs. Marvin McGuire of Portales and her mother, Mrs. O. J. Ford of Hagerman, were dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Reeves on Saturday

Mrs. Fred Blackburn of Mangum, Okla., is visiting in Artesia with her daughter, Mrs. Nolan Bass and Mr. Bass. She came especially at this time to get acquainted with her new grandson. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Morgon and

children of Mercedes, Texas, and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Woodward of Carlsbad, were supper guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Verlon Davis on Sunday evening. Don Johnston and Lonny Wells.

who are stationed at Fort Bliss On Birthday Texas, spent the weekend in Artesia with Don's mother, Mrs. J. L.

Daws

Mrs. Harry Haselby and family Mrs. Leota Williams returned home Saturday night after spending three weeks visiting in Miami, Fla., and Dallas, Texas. While in Miami she visited at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr and Mrs. J. R. Weeks. Mrs. Weeks is the former Doris Williams. She visited many interesting and historical spots in Florida. Coming

home, she vistied for three days with friends in Dallas. While here she saw cinerama, one of the 12 in the United States. Mrs. Williams made the trip from El Paso by air. The America Airlines from El

Paso to Dallas and Delta from Dallas to Miami. Mrs. Howard Hendricks and children of Roswell were visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Fulton Honored

Methodist Men **Of Artesia Attend** Leader's Retreat

O. Fulton. Bishop W. Angie Smith of Oklanoma City, and Pat Thompson, a decorated with white and yellow lay leader of Bay City, Texas, were the speakers at the Men's Christian stewardship retreat held at the the guests. Favors were paper Methodist Assembly in Sacramento hats and crepe paper favors with on July 24 and 25.

fortunes inside Dean of the retreat was Mr. Those present were Ronnie and Frank Greathouse of Rogers, N. M. Johnnie Clem, Nelson Muncy, Pete Three men from the First Meth-

Thompson, G. D. Adkins, Glenna odist church of Artesia were Kay and Beverly Northcutt, Davis among the leaders. Vernon Mills Ellis Martin, Charles Clark and was on the program panel, A. W. Harrall on the housing committee. and Jean Stone on the recreation committee

Besides the men already named those attending from Artesia were Harvey Yates, Glenn Caskey, J. C Roach, V. F. Lowery, Reese Smith, Verlon Davis, Hubert Burke, Keith president of the board of directors Dampf, Royal Butts, Ted Padilla and Charlie Lewis. the board met yesterday

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David Kinney To Hold Party

David E. Kinney, son of Mr. and



NANCY KEFAUVER, who learned about campaigning when her husband, Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.), sought the Democratic nomination for President in 1952, again hits the political trail for him in his bid for reelection She is shown conferring with secretary Don Vaughn before making a speech for Estes at Clinton, Tenn. Nancy took over her husband's tough five-rally-a-day schedule when he was unable to get away from his duties in Washington. (International Soundphoto)

Larry, Louis

On Birthdays

Saturday by their mother, Mrs. C

Each had a white birthday cake,

Ice cream and cake were served

Advisor Tenders Beta Sigma Phi Breakfast

Larry Fulton who celebrated his advisor of Alpha Lambda chapter 12th birthday and Louis Fulton, of Beta Sigma Phi sorority, honwho celebrated his second birthored members with a breakfast day, were honored with a party Sunday morning at her home Bouquets of summer flowers

vere used in the living room. Those present were Mrs. Dor-

othy Dunn, Mrs. J. A. Fairey, Mrs. G. E. Fairey, Mrs. Nelle Booker, Mrs. Blaine Haines, Mrs. Glenn Collard, Mrs. Bill Keys, Mrs. harles E. Currier, Mrs. Harold Sauerresig, Mrs. Dillard Irby, Mrs. Ernest Houy, Mrs. Bill Hart, Mrs. G. P. Ivers, Mrs. Bigler, Miss Ruth



Gov. Edwin L. Meachem has prolaimed the week July 25-31 as Farm Safety Week in New Mexico. The governor's proclamation Whereas, more accidental deaths occur in farming than any other najor industry in this country; and Whereas, such accidents contin-

cial and economic responsibility to eliminate the hazards which result Now, therefore, I, Edwin L Mechem, governor of the State of "MYSTERY WOMAN" in the sen-New Mexico, do proclaim the per-iod July 25-31, 1954 as sational Sheppard murder case in Cleveland is Susan Hayes (above), former technician at suburban Bay View hospital. and urgently request every resident Authorities investigating the bloody bludgeon slaying of Mrs. both rural and urban, to cooperate in carrying out an effective safety Marilyn Sheppard, wife of Dr. Samuel Sheppard, 30, want to program. To the end that New question her about her rela-Mexico farm people may "Farm to Live and Live to Farm," I also tionship with the doctor. She lives in Downey, Calif., and request all organizations and agensaid he gave her a wristwatch cies interested in farm life and when he was attending a mediwelfare join in carrying out an cal convention in Los Angeles. organized safety campaign that will

the hospital. (International) CURRY COUNTY BUDGET UP Bigler and Miss Mary Vandevent CLOVIS - UP - The Curry

county budget for the fiscal year Foxes do not hibernate and are beginning July 1 was set at \$240,-306 at a hearing Monday. as active in winter as in summer, budget was raised from \$220,306 a year ago.

Personal Menti 'Mystery Woman' Inspection of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Home 1517 Cottonseed Set in August

> zona were notified today of the Mrs. Scott's aunt, Mrs. M. H. ledge. On Monday they wer tentative dates for field inspections. J. T. Stovall, administrative the Caverns and then contin officer of the New Mexico Crop Fort Stockton, Texas, to visit Improvement Assn. at State College Scott's sister and family Mr. and Mrs. Ratliff and said that field inspections will get underway at Tularosa Aug. 9. ter, Susan, are in Abilene Mrs. Glenn Thomason and

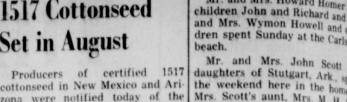
or other areas in New Mexico include Chaves county, Aug. 10 and

Stovall said.

fishing trip to Vallecito Lake. Colo. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eagleton of Albuquerque. Mrs. Eagleton is niece of Mr. Richards.

children returned home Saturday from a fishing trip to the northern part of the state The Tom T. Schell was a visitor





Tentative field inspection dates 11; Eddy county, Aug. 11 and 12; Lea county, Aug. 13.

The chairman of each local couny crop improvement association will be given advance information on inspection in each locality,

Certified seed producers should prepare for these field inspections by sending in membership and inspection applications immediately to the New Mexico Crop Improvement Association office at State College, Stovall said. Na applications will be accepted in the field.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Richards have just returned from a week The Sheppard family operates

Mr. and Mrs. Beach Smith and

BE ON GUARD! Roswell Monday.



We Feature **Borden's Ice Cream**

Rosemary Fulton and the honoree. Also Mrs. M. K. Clark, Mrs. Ned Martin, and Mrs. E. A. Paton. PFAFF SEWING CENTER We Service All Makes Sewing Machines BURSUM HEADS BOYS RANCH Specialty-Custom Covered Buttons, ALBUQUERQUE - (P) - Holm Belts and Buckles and Monogramming Bursum of Socorro was reelected 811 W. Main - Artesia - Phone 864 of New Mexico's Boy's Ranch as

Mrs. Lillian Bigler, educational

son Casey enjoyed a picnic dinner and swimming at Bottomless Lakes Sunday. Mrs. Paul Dobkowski left Thurs- day for Chicago after visiting here for several week with her husband. Paul is playing ball with the Ar- tesia NuMexers.	his fifth birthday annivers day by having some neighb friends in for a small party Birthday cake and ice cree be served, and favors will en the children. Most of the asteroids planets) have orbits betwee and Jupiter.			
Mrs. Miltza Luper and her daughter Patty arrived in Artesia				
Sunday from Grand Forks, N. D. They will visit here with Mr. and	Read the Ads!			

Palace Drug Monthly News

A message from Fred and Jim, 'Your Pharmacists'

WE THINK PHARMACY is the most fascinating Profession in the world. We like people and welcome your visits to our Pharmacy

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In some states where last spring there was hope of a fruitful sum-

last weekend in June. But it mer, farmers now say it will be surged away in flash floods down the worst year since the mid 30s. dry washes and sent the Rio Grande on its worst rampage in Texas, New Mexico and Colohistory. International Falcon Dam rado-states that received federal stopped the flood below Laredo, disaster relief last summer-have trapping more than two million been declared in line for it again. acre feet of water for an area that Wyoming is a new member of this didn't really need it now-the lowunhappy company. Oklahoma, a er Rio Grande Valley, which has charter member of the 1953 had enough irrigation water since drought disaster club, is seeking

reservoir.

gia have applied for admission. Kansas is on the ragged edge of POUNDING RAINS LIKE those disaster. And long days of dry heat have New Mexico got some - with the burned into the grain fields of the usual flash floods-toward the end Dakotas, the farms of Indiana and of last week. Experts agreed the Iowa, the tobacco plantations of spotted cloudbursts had little ef-(P) - Twen- the Carolinas. fect on the drought. What is needed is slow, soaking, general rain.

reinstatement. Missouri and Geor-

ONLY SIX WEEKS AGO there Livestock men in New Mexico was a lot of talk that the drought said the situation is more critical bught-stricken farmers might be on the way out. Heavy than ever before, with 300,000 spring rains raised good stands of acres of range blowing or about to grass and crops in West Texas blow in the eastern part of the areas that had been dry four years. state. Summer ranges are bare; In Oklahoma and Missouri, experts | there is no chance of winter grass declared the drought broken. unless general rains fall in the There were cheerful reports from next two months-and, unless that Nebraska and Kansas.

happens, "most of us are out of But hardly any rain has fallen business," said Sherwood Culbersince then - and most of it has son, president of the New Mexico

dollars.

homa. "Pastures are as bare as in the dead of winter," a county homa state and federal farm officials that it will be the worst year since 1936 prompted Gov. Johnston Murray to appeal last week for another summer's disaster relief from the federal government

Gov. Phil Donnelly, acting on his own, declared Missouri a drought disaster area and Sen. Hennings (D-Mo.) appealed for federal help. Since then, President Eisenhower has directed civil

Resers Have Been on Farm In Area for Over 20 Years

Mr. and Mrs. Dayton Reser have | dition of the paved farm-to-market of Artesia for 20 years and they events in the farm's history, "it is opment of their farm. the first spring rains filled Falcon

just a plain old farm." Raser's father, I. S. Reser. The elder Reser, who came here in Buck in 1929, who in turn had homesteaded in 1916. Reser, who plainly stated his

favorite crop is alfalfa, said he has 125 acres in that crop and 90 in cotton, the amount he is limited to by the department of agriculture In his irrigation farming he us-

ually uses only alfalfa-type fertilizer.

According to the Resers, the ad- in 1934, have no children.

Officials Are Appointed To Supervise County ASC Elections During August

lows:

Another of the many farms in the Artesia area that has been in the hands of the present owners for a long while is the Earl Collins farm, located, according to Mrs. Collins, "exactly three miles

J. T. Collins, father of the present owner, purchased the 80-acre spread from John W. Skaer in 1906. Since that time the farm has been run by one or another of tions have been brought up on i

been on their farm five miles north | road and close observation of approved farm methods pave been said, when asked about unusual the important factors in the devel-Said Reser, "We don't have any The pair bought the farm from startling methods to use. We're

just plain old farmers." Reser and his wife did say their farm had 1919, bought the farm from Noah | the first shallow well that was drilled in the Pecos Valley. It was put down in 1935.

Reser and his wife, who are staunch members of the Artesia Alfalfa Growers Assn., have six men on the farm to help in the chores. Reser said he ordinarily has only two but due to his illness

the crew had been boosted to six. The Resers, who were married

Carrasco. Robert B. Horner.

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south of Main street.'

ity election committees. They will

day, Aug. 2 at 2 p. m.

tion style. Votes will be cast on secret ballots. Places for each election are as follows:

ing school; Carlsbad-Otis community, Otis school; Artesia-Atoka community, Atoka school.

will have two conventions, one at the Cottonwood school and one at

sists of all ranchers in Eddy county, will have two conventions, one will be at the Courthouse, Commissioner's room, and one will be at Hope, New Mexico.

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DAYTON RESER FARM, COTTONWOOD



THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE, ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO

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WAYNE GOODELL didn't quite make it to home plate last night in the sixth inning He was nipped on a beautiful throw-in from center field by Rocket outfielder Frank Salfran. Goodell did all right, otherwise, in getting himself a shut-out, 4-0 win over the Rockets (Arvocate Photo by Rooster Mills)



Bauman Insists Goodell Pitch Was Inside Ball

Artesia Sports Scene

BIG JOE BAUMAN of Roswell last night insisted that disputed in the in the sitth inning user early of major league baseball to Dallas pitch in the sixth inning was 8 or is a good question. 10 inches insde

Bauman was ejected for the however, that that worry is not heated protest he gave over the necessary in the immediate future. call.

Observers sitting behind the above the mighty Joe's knees.

seldom as his stolen bases.

ed himself a topflight ballgame last night to pick up his 13th win of the MIDLAND, (P) - San Angelo's season, against five losses. It give defense choked up in the ninth

good for a rookie. The 19 year-old righthander is tying and winnnig runs to score as

mound for Big Spring. Don Hatridge started on the ound for the Miners but the Fornall brothers, Don and Tom, were summoned to action before the ontest ended. Informed local observers think Ike Jackson closed the gap with three-run homer in the ninth but the blow was far from enough. Jim Zapp clouted his 13th four-

home plate said the pitch was "a indians Win At any rate, it's seldom Joe is ejected from a game-almost as As Angelo's

ROOKIE WAYNE Goodell hurl Defense Chokes Hatridge, D. Fornall, T. Fornal, and Herring, Jackson; Hill

him a .722 record, which is mighty with victory within grasp to com- Roswell Releases mit two errors that permitted the Jose Gallardo. Midland broke a seven game lo Dee Wilson Glen Selbo, making his first ap-ROSWELL, (P) - Mgr. Pat pearance since snapping his ankle Stasey announced the outright release of outfielder Dee Wilson and pitcher Jose Gallardo last night. The Rockets also acquired In the home ninth Tom Barton back from Sweetwater Pitcher Ollie Ortiz and outfielder-infielder Frank Salfran. The two ex-Rocket, ex-Spudders reported to the Roswell team for it's game in Artesia last night win Symnak's feet, but somehow But when he entered Texas the ball scooted into right, per-Graves and Jerry Fineman caused Mgr. Briner to summon Selbo from the bull ben. Glen got Peacock on a rap back to the box, but Bud Hull then lofted a towering fly to left. Dub Graves circled un-Rossledt tripled to right to tie it 5-5 winning run would have scored af-In the ninth San Angelo took a 6-5 lead on an error, wild pitch, Midland tock an early 5-1 lead and a single by Graves. but San Angelo got to Midland's San Angelo 100 011 021-6 12 4 Midland 230 000 002-7 9 3 tiring Cuban lefty Jose Herrdia, who looks about big enough to be Winner-Selbo. in the little leagues. Singles by Loser-Rossledt

Numexers Shove Lead to 61/2 Games as Rookie Wayne Goodell Pitches 4-0 Win



WHEN Joe Bauman gets angry, he means it, as witness the finger pointed at plate umpire Matt Ryan after Ryan called a strike on the mighty Joe. It happened to be the third strike pitched on Bauman by Artesia rookie Wayne Goodell in the sixth inning last night. Pat Stasey, at left, Rocket Pilot, backs Bauman up, but to little availthe league's top home run hitter was ejected from the game.

Sweetwater Rookie Retires son, a triple, and a single. Doe also had a round-tripper, his seventh of the campaign, along with a 23 Odessa Batters in Row Bert Hill, newly acquired righthander, went all the way on the

SWEETWATER, (P) - Rookie Wayne McMillan pitched a two hitter and retired the last 23 Odessa batters in a row here Monday night to spark the Sweetwater Spudders to a 6-2 victory over the invading Oilers.

McMillan, in winning his first game against four losses, walked the second man in the second inning and then retired the 23 in a Odessa picked up a pair of runs in the first inning but never Artesia again threatened. McMillan struck Roswell out seven and walked only one. Carlsbad Sharing the hero's mantle with | Midland McMillan was Chico Recio, who got | Big Spring a single, double, and triple to drive in two runs and score two

himself. Odessa got the two runs when Jimmy Dan Pace singled, went to second on an infield out, to third on a pass ball, and scored on Tony Di Primo

all the way to third on an error

and came home on a balk by Mc

Sweetwater tied the count in the

fourth. Bill Looney walked and

was plated by Recio's triple. Recio



Nineteen-year-old rookie Wayne andez took the loss for Goodell pitched the Artesia Nuhis second since joining th Mexers to a 4-0 shut-out win over ets, against one win Roswell threatened in th second place Roswell here last four innings, but three i night.

The Artesia win split a two-game series between the Longhorn league's first and second place It widened Artesia's first clubs. place lead to 61/2 games, the largest held by any first place club this season.

Tonight Artesia will be host to Carlsbad Potashers for the first in a two-game series

The 'Ashers, Longhorn league pennant winners in their first year of professional baseball last year, bring a third place standing to Artesia Municipal Park. The Potashers are 7½ games behind the league-leading Artesia team.

Roswell's heavy hitter. Big Joe Bauman, he of the home run pow er, was ejected from last night's game in the sixth inning after he protested a strike called against him on a Goodell offering.

The rookie's win last night shoved his record to 13.5 and a healthy .72 average. Evelio Hern-

Former College. **Champ Favored** in Women's Tourney

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., (P)-Pat Lesser, 20-year-old former women's intercollegiate golf champion, carried the medal into today's first round of the Women's Western Amateur tournament and it represented the best qualifying performance in the 54-year-old event. She scored two eagles yesterday in the course of a 3-under-par 72 round that was a stroke under the WWGA amateur record shared by several players. It also was a new

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GAMES TONIGHT Carlsbad at Artesia Roswell at Big Spring San Angelo at Sweetwater Odessa at Midland BATTING AVERAGES AB. R. 339 93 372 103 134 53 74 214 48 Economides 285 39 61/2 Gallardo 115 32 130 95 Dobkowski 400 71/2 121/2 340 66 Herron 161/2 Smartt 429 88 134

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in his first year of professional baseball. He's a brother to John ing string, 7-6, here Monday night. Goodell, the NuMexers' hard-hitting first baseman.

The Goodells are the sons of Bill May 21 while sliding home, bene-Goodell of Fart Worth, who played fitted by the Colts' Gene Rosity to for the White Sox in 1927 and was pick up his second win of the seain major and minor league base- son in relief. ball across the country for years.

Ironically, Wayne was never con- dumped a Texas league single insidered good enough for his high to right with one out. Scooter school baseball team. He picked Hughes whistled a single to left up a little experience in American and Joe Riney dumped a double Legion Junior baseball in the out- play ball at second baseman Erfield and at first base.

Christian university in the fall of mitting Barton to score and 1952, he placed on the frosh base- Hughes to advance to third. ball squad as a pitcher. After one year in college, he signed with Sherman, Texas, in the class D der it but finally dropped it. The Sooner State league, starting seven ter the catch ynyway. games and pitching 53 innings. He was credited with one win, awo losses.

LITTLE WONDER the NuMexers dragged around the field during Sunday night's ballgame here with Roswell.

The team had arrived home at 6:30 a.m. from Sweetwater. They'd left the Texas town around 11 p.

While it's being said Sweetwater probably will not be among those present next season, the long distance is another argument in favor of the long-desired realignment in West Texas and New Mexico professional baseball.

The shortened distances would mean not only more saving of player energies but a considerable saving in the always-sizeable individual club and league transportation budgets.

MANY LOOK for the fortunes of the Dallas Eagles of the Texas league to take an abrupt, if overdue upswing with a change in the field management of the team.

Dutch Meyer has been replaced by Les Fleming as manager of the team. Meyer will still be connected with Dick Burnett as a scout, and as Burnett announced, "maybe in my oil busines." The agreement in which Meyer resigned was reportedly amicable.

Fleming has a mansized job ahead of him.

Artesia has closely watched Dallas' fortunes because of the intimate relation between the fortunes of the two teams. Good fortune on the part of Dallas bodes well for Artesia

What may happen to the Artesia-Dallas working agreement should

then came home on Al McCarty's groundout. In the sixth Sweetwater broke the ice when Recio singled, took second on an infield out, and scored on McCarty's double. The Spuds picked up a trio of insurance runs in the seventh off five singles. Odessa 200 000 000-2 2

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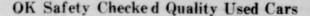
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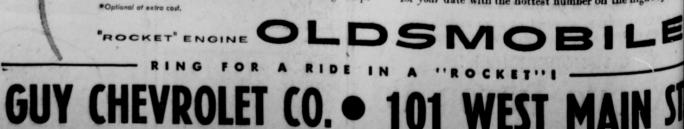
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By HUGH FULLERTON JR.

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It is the second man - to - man

clash between these two, who live

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in suburban Detroit, and the third

In yesterday's grueling 36-hole semifinals, Burkemo, the defend-

ing champion, almost crushed Cary

Middlecoff with one brief string of

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Shreveport Battles Dallas

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By JOE BENHAM

Associated Press Staff

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Tuesday's Schedule

Monday's Results

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Milwaukee 3, Pittsburgh 1.

PGA final for each.

Harbert, Burkom Meet Today Len Ruyle Hurls Durocher Pooh-Poohs Idea of Giant Collapse, In Finals of Top - Notch PGA Amarillo to Win Santee Outlines **Program to Win Over Plainview**

By The Associated Press

The Clovis Pioneers used a pai of big innings to defeat Pampa's record is going to be a serious one Oilers 12-9, sweep a two-game with hard work the basic ingrediseries, and stretch their margin ent. over the second-place Oilers in the The great Kansas miler outlined West Texas-New Mexico league to his plans in an appearance yesterthree full games.

steady pars until the holes ran out. Amarillo swept its series over That admirable strategy didn't Plainview by taking a 12-5 victory work. Bolt matched the pars for and pulled into a tie with the seven holes, then, when it was a Ponies for fourth in another game. case of win or quit, he sank an training with short sprints through The Albuquerque Dukes made it almost unbelievable 40-foot putt out the fall a clean sweep for the winners by for a birdie on the 35th. Both hit taming Lubbock for the second the final green in two shots and straight night 8-4 Harbert, the pressure now on him,

Each Clovis rally was touched ended the match by ramming a 12off by five straight hits before a man was retired. The first came Burkemo, starting the afternoon round, went from 1 down at the in the second inning and produced 20th to 3 up at the 25th by shootfour runs to wipe out a three-run deficit. The second came in the ing birdies on four of five holes. sixth and resulted in six tallies. But after the 30th he seemed to

Plainview outhit Amarillo 16 to When Middlecoff rammed an ap-13 but the Gold Sox rad the de fensive answer and preserved the proach stiff on the 36th green the victory for Len Ruyle. Max Sim-On the extra hole, however, mons, who went four innings, was the loser. Burkemo, outdriven by some 30

W. L. Pct. G.B. Clovis nine inches of the cup for a sure 56 38 .596 53 41 birdie. Middlecoff couldn't match Pampa .564 Abilene .516 47 44 714 Plainview 47 47 .500 48 48 Amarillo .500 Albuquerque 45 48 .484 1012 38 54 .413 17 Lubbock

Over 1.200 Are Expected for

USGA Tourney victory with a no-hit, two-inning NEW YORK, (P) - More than 1,200 of the nation's top amateur golfers play 36-hole qualifying rounds today for the USGA amateur championship, with 163 gain

> The qualifiers will try their skill on 38 courses throughout the country with the largest fields-107at Detroit and New York.

The amateur championship will be played at the country club of Detroit, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich., Aug. 23-28.

The Chicago fire of 1871 made 100.00 people homeiess

Bob Smith Out With Injury New Mile Record YPSILANTI, Mich. (P) - The WASHINGTON, (AP-Wee San Detroit Lions' fullback Bob Smith, 205-pound former Texas A&M star, ee says his bid for the world mile will be out of action indefinitely because of a sprained ankle

The 6-foot Texan, who had been slated to be No. 1 offensive fullback this season, stepped into a day before the Touchdown Club of shallow hole during a training Washington. Here's how he said field sprint. he is going to go after the record

Detroit Lions

sacrifice everything I have to bring the mile record back to the United States," Santee declared.

A newspaper got a call from a

2. Swing onto the boards for the eastern indoor circuit during the winter

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3. Race against the clock next woman who wanted her spouse's pring in an effort to lower the name put in the obituary column world mile standard of 3:58.0 held because she caught him kissing his by John Landy of Australia. secretary. "I'm going to concentrate on

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By JOE REICHLER sweep of the Giants over the past weekend, made it five in a row **AP** Sports Writer with a 3-1 victory over Pittsburgh. The possibility of a Giant col-Gene Conley, Milwaukee's 6-foot-8 lapse was pooh-poohed by Manager Leo Durocher today but New York fans had cause cause for

humiliating 9-1 loss to Brook lyn fast night stretched the slumpthe Giants. ridden Giants' losing streak to five straiht and chiseled their first-

place lead over the Dodgers to only three. The Dodgers' 15-hit victory was their first over Sal Maglie at Ebbets Field. Maglie had whipped

them 10 straight times in Brooklyn. Milwaukee's Braves, whose dimrun. med pennant chances began to

Minor League **Ball Scores**

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS San Diego 1, Portland 0, Only games scheduled.

Toronto 3-7, Havana 2-0. tirst game 11 innings.

American Association

Only games scheduled. Southern Association Memphis 15, Mobile 4.

Western League Pueblo 8-5, Des Moines 7-3.

Omaha 7, Wichita 4.

Eastern League Elmira 6, Albany 3. Reading 7, Allentown 6.

Only games scheduled. Arizona-Texas League fucson 12, Mexicali 4.

Nogales 10, Cananea 6. Bisbee-Douglas 19, Juarez 8.

Cause of Sinus Trouble Discussed by Local Doctor

effect remarkable results in sinus trouble as Chiropractic is based on premise of finding a specific CAUSE for this condition. We have found that sinusitis is caused by a depletion of nerve force which flows from the brain to the sinuses. The nerve force

rookie right-hander, doled out four hits while Billy Bruton and Eddie Mathews were providing the offensive spark to move the third-place Braves to within 101/2 games of

afternoon, made short work of

Maglie last night, blasting him for

11 hits before sending him to the

showers in the sixth inning. They

continued their barrage on reliev-

ers Hoyt Wilhelm, Paul Giel and

Al Corwin. Pee Wee Reese and

Sidewinders

Capture

But Fans Rise After 9-1 Loss to Brooklyn

Bruton opened the game with a riple off loser Bob Purkey and Cleveland scored on a single by Mathews. In New York the third, Bruton singled, stole Chicago second and scored on Mathew's Washington second single. Doubles by Joe Ad- Detroit

cock and Andy Pafko in the sixth Boston accounted for Milwaukee's third Philadelphia The Dodgers, who were sched flicker anew after their three-game uled to meet Chicago's Cubs this

hits apiece.

Erskine

Pacific Coast League

International League Richmond 5-8, Rochester

Montreal 6, Syracuse 3. Only games scheduled.

Kansas City 6, Louisville 4. Indianapolis 3, Toledo 2, 11 in

Only games scheduled,

Colorado Springs 6-3, Sioux City

Denver 10, Lincoln 4.

Wilkes-Barre 4, Williamsport

El Paso 11, Phoenix 10,

Chiropractic has been able to Noren, Snider

Lengthen Leads In Batting Race

NEW YORK, (P)-Irv Noren of delicate mucous membrane lining the Yankees and Brooklyn's Duke Snider have lengthened their leads travels over a pathway of nerves, in the major league batting races. Noren owns a commanding 34and a portion of the nerve hooksubject to the possibility point advantage over runnerup in impingement which blocks Minnie Minoso of the White Sox flow of nerve impulses. When in the American league. The Yanthis happens the sinuses fill up kee outfielder is swinging at a .358 pared to Min

ST. PAUL, Minn., (P)—Chick was Harbert's turn to go to the Harbert and Wally Burkemo, two final, but he took the title last year Major League Baseball By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

AMERICAN LEAGUE Teams-W L Pct. GB

29 .691 65 32 .670 37 .622 50 41 .451 40 53 .430 55 .409 34 58 .370

Baltimore 33 63 .344 **Tuesday's Schedule**

never a winner in this tournament New York at Chicago, Byrd (6 had to go clear to the 36th green 5) vs. Trucks (13-5), night. to down Tomy Bolt, 1 up. Boston at Cleveland, Sullivan Burkemo and Harbert clashed in 7-8) vs. Lemon (11-5), night. the second round of the 1951 PGA Washington at at Oakmont, and the blonde, bright Baltimore, Schmitz (5-5) vs. Pillette (8-10) blue-eved Burkemo won on the night 19th hole. That was when Wally, Philadelphia at Detroit (2) playing his first championship, Kellner (5-11) and Bishop (0-2) went all the way to the final before he took a 7 and 6 drubbing from

Jackie Robinson collected three vs. Gromek (11-9) and Garver (7-The Giants, who had whipped the 6), night Dodgers in their last six meetings, Monday's Results were limited to five hits by Carl

No games scheduled

NATIONAL LEAGUE Games_ W L Pct. New York 62 35 Brooklyn 59 Milwaukee 51 Cincinnati 49 St. Louis 46

Philadelphia

Chicago

Pittsburgh

Championship

The Sidewinders, batting aroun Chicago at Brooklyn, Hacker (5twice in the first inning, blasted 0) vs. Newcombe (6-5). the Sluggers out of the second St. Louis at New York, Beard round play of minor little league, (0-1) or Polholsky (2-3) vs. Liddle capturing the championship 21-2. (4-2), night. Skippy George won his third Cincinnati at Philadelphia, Podgame, against no losses, to lead his bielan (6-4) vs. Roberts (14-8), teammates to their fourth win in night Only games scheduled.

five starts. The season ends this Friday with no play-offs to be held. The game was called a forfeit after two innings of play and the score went down as a 9-0 mark. Skippy George was credited with the first shut-out of the season. Sidewinders Sluggers

Only games scheduled. 18 3 21 4 8 1 1 2 4 3 Batteries: Sidewinders, George

and Feezel. Winner Ceorge (3-0) Sluggers, Villa, Mays, Thompson, and Mays, Villa. Loser Villa (0-1)

Army Golf Tournament. The 4th Maxwell, former National Amateur to retain its championship.

ARMY TOURNEY OPENS in regulation time. Shreveport went scoreless for 11 WASHINGTON, (P) - play gets innings in a row at Dallas, but Fort Worth nder way today in the annual All-

came up with the victory anyway. The Sports scored in the first, then Army team, headed by Cpl. Billy went down harmlessly until Ev Joyner doubled and Ed Mickelon

It is estimated that 30,000 or 40,champion, is a lopsided favorite singled in the 13th for the win- 000 asteroids (minor planets) may

ning run. Fred Martin, 39-year-old revolve around the sun

Each side got eight hits. claim again Tuesday to the title "pitchers' league," thanks to a Rookie Karl Spooner, often a Monday night schedule made up league standout, was just another entirely of finely-pitched duels. fine pitcher Monday night as he pitched seven-hit ball for Fort Not a game in the league was decided by more than a run and Worth against Beaumont. The only 12 crossed in all as the hurl-

| third round the next year, when it

Against Bolt yesterday, Harbert

gained a 2-up lead at the 27-hole mark and then started to shoot

ice Torza, 2 and 1.

footer into the cup.

match was square.

yards, laid his approach within

be tiring

relief stint.

Houston *

Beaumont

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Dallas

league strikeout king fanned eight ers kept things going their own along the way. Loser Mike Clark was touched Two went into extra innings as for nine hits and the most runs of Shreveport edged Dallas 2-1 in 13 the evening.

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ex-major leaguer, picked up the

Pct. 50 ton 2-1 in 10 frames. Oklahoma Shreveport 67 .573 61 53 535 City blanked San Antonio 1-0 and San Antonio Fort Worth nipped Beaumont 3-2 Oklahoma City 60 54

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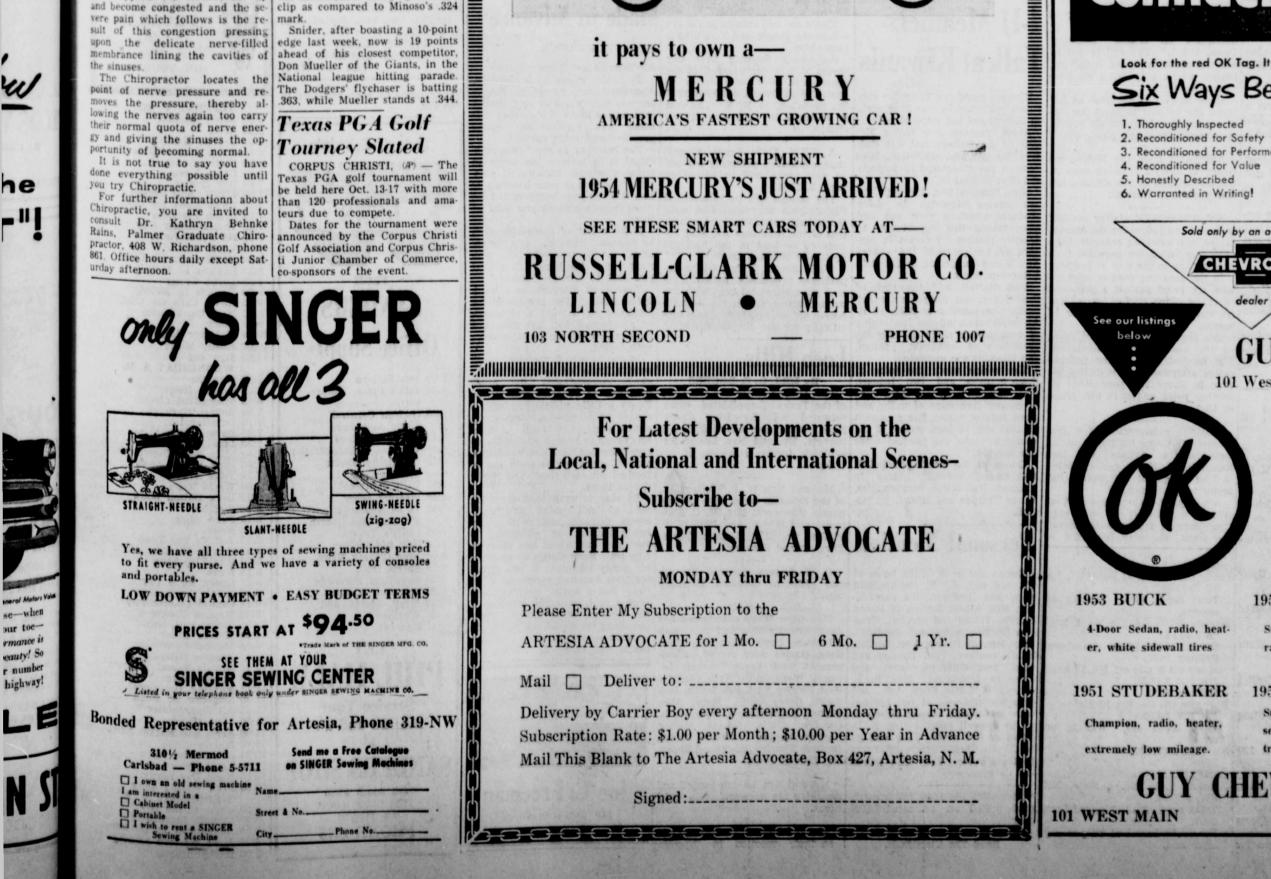
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ing places in the preliminary round



Dayton Informe

THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE, ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO

Tuesday, July 27, 1954

During the Dark Ages, Western Europe lost the arts of building strong forts and conducting sieges, but they were kept alive in the Eastern Empire and were learned by the Crusaders and carried back



WHEN will we find a real CURE for CANCER?

ONE BY ONE, most of man's natural enemies have become only bitter memories.

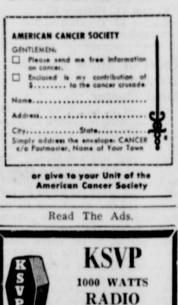
HOW ABOUT CANCER-?

THE OTHER HALF can be helped. They cannot yet-be saved.

RESEARCH aimed at a final, commade

BUT "ENCOURAGING PROGRESS" is not enough. More money is needed. After all, \$5 million is less than When your American Cancer Soreally needed!

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ON YOUR DIAL

TUESDAY P. M.

5:00 Bobby Benson

6:00 Gabriel Heatter

6:15 Eddie Fisher Show

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 That Hammer Guy

8:30 KSVP Calls for Cash

8:35 Designs in Melody

8:00 Ed Pettit News

8:15 Vocal Visitor

6:30 Fulton Lewis, Jr.

5:55 News

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer to European countries.



THE TRUTH is that this terrible disease can already be completely cured in about half of the cases . . . if caught in time.

plete solution to the cancer problem is proceeding as fast as available funds permit. Last year, with the help of \$5 million allocated by the American Cancer Society from donations made by Americans everywhere, encouraging progress was

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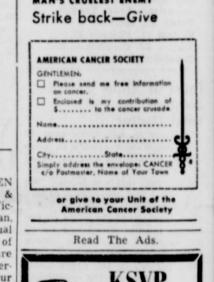
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four cents per American per year. ciety Volunteer calls on you, this year, won't you please try to manage a really generous contribution-? A big check, if you please . . . it's



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It Helps Whole Community

WHEN WE as a city or a community take a progressive step and make an improvement, it helps us all. When an inlividual here erects a new building, constructs a new home, outs in a new business-it is good for our city, and communty.

These improvements reflect the fine progressive spirit of our community, they provide work for local people, they ncourage others to follow the example set.

When new businesses open here that meet a need, increase business of other stores and result in more progressive busiiess people-that helps all of us, too. They provide more payrolls, more taxes, more contributions to various worthy auses and projects in our community.

Most of us have seen instances here where the construcion of a new business dwelling has helped to develop a particilar section of our business district. We have seen these new suildings result in others making improvements and needed epairs or bring about remodeling jobs.

It is just as important in Artesia that we provide jobs and work to be done for those working here as it is for us to wing about increased business for our merchants. The fact s that it is the payroll of various contractors and firms and ndividuals that helps create business for our business firms ind our merchants.

Often times we handicap our city or our community when ve assume a selfish attitude. We often feel if we are not to nake a profit or to be directly benefitted from a sale or the onstruction of a new building or the bringing in of a new firm hat we are not interested. That is not true. Frequently inlirect benefits are greater than direct benefits.

When people are attracted to Artesia to trade because of the offerings of one merchant, other merchants benefit beause the buyers usually do additional buying while they are iere

The thing that helps our city helps all of us engaged in urb of Artesia with a well-publicized And in two weeks the gals have loing business here and helps to make our city a more pro-nole-in-the-ground, Artesia's inter-practice. ressive and prosperous community.

And you can be sure that everyone of us is vitally intersted in the prosperity of Artesia because that concerns our ty representatives in the next legiswn prosperity.

Watch That Automobile

WE GO ALONG in New Mexico with a fair record for reduc- Carlsbad is not actually a suburb ing accidents on our highways and then all of a sudden of Artesia, it may become so, as it here is an outburst of these tragedies and several people are apparently wishes, by presentation cilled and the record goes by the side of the road.

That results from the fact that we as drivers of motor ber of signatures. pehicles fail or refuse to employ and use the safety knowledge any day. ve have.

adopted speed limits the law provided for motor vehicle driv- in the current issue of Ethyl News irs to keep their cars under control at all times. It was up to a bimonthly publication of Ethyl he driver to so operate his or her motor vehicle so they could "Ethyl" antiknocks compounds. avoid accidents.



Reverse English

SOUNDS LIKE WHAT

AFTER THAT squib in the well | brush up a little before the time informed Santa Fe New Mexican, comes when she might be the one which refers to Carlsbad as a sub- to lead the grand entry.

est has been aroused. Fred Cole, one of two Eddy counawaited First street urban project lature, clipped the editorial and is expected to come to Artesia as coat of arms. One of the designs

mailed it to Jim Barber, Current Argus editor. Cole's attached note quotes May area

or Bill Yeager as saying that while When here the survey crew will map out the route for the First street project, which may be as long as five miles. After its job of a petition with the proper numis done, the Artesia C of C will set about buying right-of-way with

Barber's comment is expected that disputed cash over which an amicable settlement was reached this weekend. Prior to the time that the state highway commission THERE'S A picture of Artesia

Lottonwood **4-H Members** The photo, supplied by the C of

Pictorials Are Issued By SID KRONISH

history Singapore wil issue a set of pictorial stamps.

Designs for 15 new pictorials have been submitted to the Queen for approval. The illustrations

will depict Chinese sampans, trading junks, an island schooner, an A SURVEY CREW for the long- airplane, an oil tanker, a Singa-

soon as it finishes laying out a will show the statue of Sir Stamfarm-to-market road in the Hope ford Raffles, founder of the col-

Queen's portrait.

The design features a reproduction of a bust of Cardinal Newman by Sir Thomas Farrell which stands in University Chapel, St.

Stephen's Green, Dublin.

a week.

plement DMMJDT TCGM. SKITS

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pore river scene and the colony's

FROM EIRE comes word that a special stamp is being issued to commemorate the centenary of the opening of the Catholic University of Ireland under the rectorship of Dr. John Henry (later Cardinal)

tend the annual rodeo.

Miss Jeanie Starkley left Thurs-

day to attend the Baptist Inlow youth camp, near Albuquerque, for

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Made in Advance behalf of said firm. DATED this 24th day of July,

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Partnership of Clack & Bauman, a firm composed of Victor Clack and Harold Bauman has been dissolved by mutual agreement as of the 24th day of July, 1954; and all persons are notified that neither of the undersigned has any authority to incur any obligations of any kind against said firm or enter into any

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Answer to Saturday's puzzle.

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That law is still on the statute books. We are still supbosed to do just that.

But unfortunately most of us forget this law. We also Town, U.S.A." The article points orget to keep our eye on the car ahead of us, we neglect to out the term "refining town" no keep a safe distance back of that car, and to so drive that we longer means only large oil pro can stop our car or control it. cessing centers.

Only recently two deaths occured in the state when a tesia, are helping to meet the nairiver attempted to swerve around the car in front of him. His tion's and the free world's petrol- on the use and fod value of milk. ar turned over, caught on fire, and two were burned to death. eum needs, the article points out. It was one of the worst accidents in the state.

No one knows what did or didn't happen. It is self-evident he driver was going pretty fast; it is self-evident he did not finery at Artesia is being used in Pearson has completed 13 projects keep a safe distance back of the car in front of him; it is self-evident he did not have his car under control.

If he had it is apparent this tragedy would not have oc- AN, ADVOCATE staffer serving products about a year ago and cured. He could either have slowed rown and stopped, if that as one of two judges for the district were taking this opportunity to had been necessary, or he would have been able to swing out junior 4-H speaking contests here practice making ice cream in preand around the other car without brushing it and causing yesterday found his personal feel paration for going to Las Cruces the accident.

That tragedy should help to teach all of us a lesson. It should make us realize just how important it is to watch the chart on which perfect scores are their ice cream recipe while her car in front cf us as well as to keep our car or motor vehicle under perfect control at all times.

If and when we learn to do this we definitely are going to have less accidents and when we have less accidents we are on the basis of cold calculation. breakdown of minerals, protein, zoing to have fewer people hurt and fewer people killed on The hardest part of the judging and vitamins was exhibited. our highways.

SW 4-18-24.

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No New Locations, V. S. Welch No. 1 State-Solt, SE **Completions** Given For Eddy County

There were no new locations or al, NW SE 20-20-31. completions reported in Eddy Driling 7336. ounty oil activity this week. W. H. Swearingen No. 1 Swearin- the arena, she may be urged to Drilling report as follows: . W. Baker No. 1 Raymond, SE Plummer & McKinley No: 1 Gulf-NE 24-21-26. Driling 2386. Total depth 3206. Prep. P & A. John A. Yates No. 1 Gulf-State Nix & Curtis No. 2 Sunray, SW NW 30-17-28. Shut down for orders. Red Lake Oil Co. No. 19 State W. Baker No. 1 Lowenbruck, NE NE 24-21-26. SE SW 28-17-28 Total depth 2662. Testing. Miller Bros. Oil Co. No. 1 Capitol State, NW SE 6-18-28. R. Woolley No. 5 Woolley "C" SW NW 28-17-30. Total depth 1927, shut down for Stanolind Oil & Gas Co. No. 1 State orders. Nix & Curtis No. 2 Muse-Fd. SW NW 15-21-28 Malco, Resler and Yates No. 120 NEW LOCATIONS-Drilling 2745 John M. Kelly N NW SE 36-20-26. No. 1 McMillan State, NE SE 15-18-20. Drilling 1250. Total depth 11,560. Prep. P & A. tanolind Oil & Gas Co. No/ 1 Welch Unit NW NW 21-26-27. Drilling 880. Owen Haynes No. 12 Harbold, SW Driling 10,125. Mildred Hudson No. 1 Malco-Fed-NW 35-17-27. eral, NE NE 3-18-27.

C, is of the business district. It illustrates an article "Refining

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Talk at Kiwanis

Kiwanis members Thursday say a demonstartion by two local girls St., Brooklyn, 10, N. Y. The cost Abbie Pearson and Jackie Mc-

Neil of the Cottoinwood 4-H club gave the talk and exhibition. Miss ASPHALT from the NuMex re

and Miss McNeil 19. the constructon of the six-lane ur Miss Pearson told the club the two became interested in dairy

Aug. 9 and competing in the state ings getting in the way of judging.

In the speaking contest, contest- 4-H competition. Miss McNeil told the club of

set out for each of a number of partner prepared a quantity of it. An explanation of the food value The first figures were put down of milk with a chart showing the

The recipe used: the juice of comes afterwards - resisting the urge to shove the youngsters up three oranges and two lemons;

another point or two in this phase three mashed bananas; three cups of cream; thre cups of milk; and -0-

RIDING examinations for five all milk may be used instead of the Kans., where she was visiting her sachet, comb and brush. A light contestants vieing for the crown as cream to make the product more Great Western Drilling Co. No. 1 queen of the Artesia V-J Day like sherbet. Graybury Deep Unit, SE NW 18- Ranch Hands Rodeo are scheduled Guests at the meeting included: at 7:30 tonight at the roping club arena west of town. Jack Isaacs, Roswell; Norma Jo Thigpen, Mrs. Ralph Pearson, Mrs. Richardson & Bass No. 1 Welch et Actually, the contests aren't so James Thigpen and Mrs. J. W. Mcstiff. If a girl falls off more than Neil.

five times in a slow walk around Personal Mention Walker, Sr., of Gladew They arrived Tuesday. Guests alst week in the home of Skelly Oil Co. No. 21 Dow "B", NE

were Mrs. Bedingfield's sister-in- night. Total depth 3605. Waiting on law, Mrs. Albert Harlow of Grand Sinclair Oil & Gas Co. No. 6 Kee Prairie, Texas; and her son, Grasson Harlow, wife, and daughter, Amy Sue, of Dallas; Mrs. Beding-field's brother, Paul Harlow and noon. Games were played. Those OWDD. OTD 3,023. Graysburg wife, and children, Janet and present were Lynn Thacker, Le-Sinclair Oil & Gas oC. No. 12 Keel Burnham Oil Co. No. 10 State Waiting or to Corpus Christi before returning Barbara Thacker, Sherwood Shook, to their home. They also toured and Darrell Jones. the Caverns. Miller and Smith No. 1 Nix-State, John A. Yates No. 4 State, NE

Fire after the 1923 Tokyo earth-Total depth 2518. Plugged back quake killed an estimated 65,000 people Pumps 15 barrel of oil per day

Read The Classifieds.

There are two stamps in the set -2 pence purple and 1 shilling 3 pence blue. Americans desiring first day covers with a cachet of Cardinal

Newman in color may write to Irish Cachet Covers, 947 East 32nd is 75 cents for the set of two stamps.

A NEW U.S. 4-cent airmail stamp, intended primarily for use on post cards, will be issued on Sept. 3, 1954. The stamps will be released at Philadelphia in conjunction with

the annual convention and exhibition of the American Air Mail Society to be held in the National Philatelic Museum there. While the U.S. Post Office Department previously issued a 4cent air mail postal card with im-

printed stamp, this is the first adhesive air mail postage stamp specifically for use on post cards.

Loco Hills By MRS, O. C. ROGERS

Mrs. George Miller and son, Gary tesia:

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Walker, Jr., use of them. of the Franklin camp have as their guests this week, Mrs. M. C. Stevenson and family, and Mrs. W. P. Walker, Sr., of Gladewater, Texas. cotton batting or cleansing tis-

O. C. Rogers attended the all-Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bedingfield star game in Carlsbad Thursday

> Mrs. Gene Wells entertained her daughters, Carolyn and Ann, with

Jesse of Lovington. Mrs. B. L. vonda Wells, Ann Wells, Janette Ackery of Little Rock, Ark., and East. Shirley East, Bill Smith, Jack Miss Sue Kinkead of Hot Springs Smith, Gerry Smity, Mary Alice were also guests, leaving Friday to Melton, Roger Melton, Joyce Wells, go to Roswell to visit Mrs. A. D. Carolyn Wells, Marcia Valdez, Jones on her ranch. They will go Barbara Valdez, Catherine Valdez,

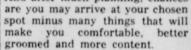
Mr. and Mrs. Lovern Cantell and

daughter are vacationing in Okla-

Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Unangst are on their vacation in Wyoming.

BY VIVIAN BROWN

AP Newsfeature Beauty Editor So you're gonig on a vacation And after much planning, chances

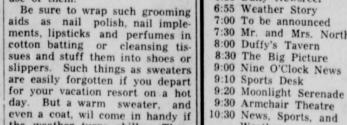


The best way to avoid that poss ibility is to make a list weeks in advance of your vocation, if possible. Carry it in your handbag or tack it up in your bedroom and jot down items whenever you think of

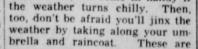
Make a list of categories such as "sports," "beach" or "moun tains" (as the case may be), "evening wear," "bedtime," "car," (if you plan to motor), "beauty." Take each category on a headto-toe basis. For car travel for instance, you'd want a bandanna or a brimmed hat, sun glasses, a light but comfortable suit or dress with jacket.

In the beauty department you'll want a little kit to carry in the

glove compartment for quick brushups at roadside washstands. of the Texas Consolidated camp, Equip a little plastic bag with a three cups of sugar. The girls said returned Saturday from Caney, shaker of talc, soap, wash cloth, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Sir. scent such as lavender in your toilcoulomb, former residents of Ar- etries shouldn't irritate the driver, and wil give you a pleasant and refreshed lift each time you make



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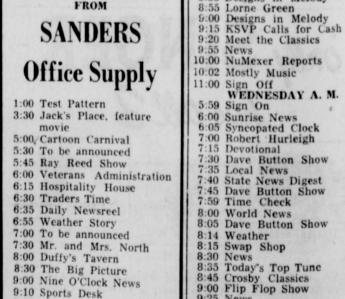
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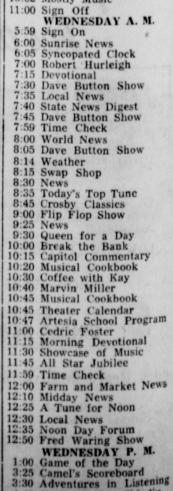
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4:45 Jim's Western Shindig 5:00 Bobby Benson

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Governor Reports New Drought **Plann Is Readied**

ROSWELL, (AP)-Gov. Edwin L. Mechem yesterday tolda Republican Woman's club gathering that | and Gas Journal survey showed tothe government is working on a new drought - relief program 'which will serve any disaster-

struck area. He said a plan is now being devised to replace the old emergency aid to drought areas. This program will "give aid to those who need it, when and where it is needed," he said.

"The drought - stricken farmers in New Mexico and other areas rill undoubtedly receive needed assistance under some form of this

revised plan," he said. At a non-political meeting later Losee Bids Low in the day Mechem discussed "the No. 1 problem" of Communism with a Methodist men's group.

At both meetings he urged that voters stay in close touch with their congressional representatives and "let them know how you feel n each and every subject.

Public Invited To Riding Tests

The general public is invited to itness riding tests for five initial ag run in conjunction with the ner, \$26,806. annual Artesia V-J Day Ranch Hands Rodeo.

The tests will begin at 7:30 to- McCarthyight at Artesia Roping club arena e club as judges.

The queen contest is sponsored y Alpha Nu chapter of Epsilon Mrs. A. E. Linell and Mrs. Charles Gleghorn said yesterday after filing deadline five candidates had cen signed for the contest. Voting is to begin tomorrow.

Erwin to Talk **Over Dona** Ana **County** Dispute

SANTA FE. (P)-State highway Engineer C. O. Irwin was to be in Las Cruces today to talk over troversy over whether Dona Ana cried: county should continue to supply right of way for state highway pro- play the game, rough and tuogh, iects

Erwin said yesterday he will contact various people interested wouldnt' be the last one if GOP in the county's road situation and leaders "continue with those fac make himself available to answer tics." any questions that might come up. Counties are required by law to put up the right of way, but county commission Chairman W. G. Gary told the state highway commission last week his commission will not do so on a proposed 11/2 million dollar four-lane project near Las Cruces.

Aunt of Scott **Dies** in Kansas **Domestic Crude Production Down** 20.400 Barrels TULSA, Okla, (P)-Daily aver-

age domestic crude oil production decreased 20,400 barrels during the week ended July 24, the Oil

The Journal figured the week's total daily average at 6,247,900 barrels, making cumulative 1954 production 1.314,439,025 barrels compared to 1.337,158,168 barrels year ago.

> The largest drop was in Illinois down 14,100 barrels to 174,300 bar-Kansas had the best gain, rels. up 8,600 barrels to 333,700.

> Production was unchanged for Texas, 2,618,500 barrels.

On School Job

M. G. Losee of Artesia was low bidder yesterday on construction of a new school building at Penasco for Chaves county consolidated district 14.

His low bid was \$19,809. Construction is to start immediately The architect is Hugh Rowland of Roswell

ly burned.

Larry Waggoner; Chaves, was

ound. Waggoner, Kenny Fisher,

winner in tractor operators' go-

Other bidders were H. A. Campewis, Robert Marks, and alternate composed the blue ribbon group. bell, Artesia, \$21,458; Valley Build-Ronald Carpenter. The Curry team ing, Roswell, \$23,375; E. E. Anwon blue ribbons as did the DeBaca derson, oRswell, \$25,439; and C. G. team. Red ribbons went to Eddy, ntrants in the queen contest be- & E. Construction Co., Fort Sum-Lincoln, and Lea counties. High point individualj was Bob Blythe, DeBaca.

(Continued from page one.) Ind.) that he is proud of oppos st of the city, with members of tion Republican senators raised against former President Truman's gma Alpha sorority. Chairmen executive order in 1948 denying congressional investigating groups access to lovalty-security information from the executive agencies without White House approval.

Anderson-

(Continued from Page 1) already topped his two previous efforts.

The Oregon senator hit repeatedly at Knowland's tactics.

Morse said that tabling motions to throttle debate had introduced road problems arising from a con- a new issue into the struggle and "If that's the way they want to

we'll play it that way.

He said the all-night session Of his own long speech, the Oregon senator said "there'sll be another one and it won't be a short one either.

Morse's voice rose and he spoke with more vigor 10 hours after he had started.

Prizes Awarded-

(Continued from Page 1) Baca, and Jedy Lou Evans, Lincoln First place team in the crop



AFTER extinguishing fire which ruined his tractor at

Lake Arthur in recent fire, Delbert Robinson and Melton

Rider, who works for neighbor Carrol Jackson, Sr., sur-

vey damage. Tractor caught fire when being refueled

with gasoline as motor was running. Robinson was slight-

Eddy, and Charles Hammons, Lea, much as 18 inches long.

DUCKLINGS START LIFE ON YACHT

bon group.

(Photo by Mrs. Ray Pate)

Robert Mahan, Chaves, was sole

member of the red ribbon group.

Benny Doran, Lea and Charles

Goodwin and Darman Austin,

Roosevelt, were in the white rib-

A giraffe's tongue may be as

THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE, ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO

Teacher Leader **Texas A&M** Sets Criticizes U. S. Games with Texas Highway Program SANTA FE. (P)-A spokesmar

COLLEGE STATION, (AP) for the state teachers organization today criticized President Eisen Scheduling of a game with Texas hower's administration for suggest Tech at Lubbock, Sept. 28, 1957, today completed the Texas A&M ing a 50-billion-dollar highway pro gram which educational needs ar college football slate through 1957. unfilled In addition to the six Southwest "A road can wait for construc conference games, the Aggies have lined up Maryland, Missouri, the University of Houston and Texas

tion or maintenance, but the education of a child cannot," said William B. O'Donnell, executive sec-Tech for their 1957 schedule, acretary of the New Mexico Educacording to Paul Bryant, head coach and athletic director at A&M. lost to the child, it is lost forever.'

suit filed against the city of Al-Tax-Free Beef buquerque. The complaint charges Sale for Drought the City Commission "wrongfully, unlawfully, willfully and malici Farmers Okayed ously repudiated" the city's April, 1952, contract with the company.

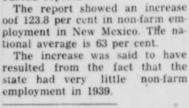
Senate Panel Okays Duke City, **Roswell Projects**

(P) - The WASHINGTON Senate public works committee is expected to act quickly on a bill, passed by the House yesterday, authorizing future construction of tion Assn. "Once the opportunity is some 146 flood control, navigation and beach erosion projects at a

cost of \$890,271,514. Among these are the two New Mexico projects, \$7,500,000 for the Rio Grande Basin at Albuquerque and \$5,658,000 for the Rio Hondo at Roswell.

ESCAPE ATTEMPT FOILED

ALBUQUERQUE - (P) - Three men were caught yesterday before they completed an attempted cots to dig through two layers escape from the Bernalillo County a three-layer brick wall



ALBUQUERQUE - IP - New

Mexico leads the nation in the

percentage in non-farm employ-

nent since 1939, the U.S. census

State Leads U.S.

In Employment

Climb Since '39

bureau reports.

ALBUQUERQUE SUED ALBUQUERQUE Southwest Engineers has asked



SENATOR Charles Potter (R).

Sides With Dems

Michigan, leaves the White House after a call on President Eisenhower. A few hours earlier he joined three Democrats on the Senate investigations subcommittee in insisting that no investigations be undertaken until there was a "housecleaning" on the staff. Chairman is Senator Joseph McCarthy (R), (International Wisconsin.







Tuesday, July 27, 1954

WASHINGTON, (AP)-A plan

allow drought-stricken farmers

sell their cattle without payme

The tax exemption provision good only if the cattle are replace within one year, would apply on

in states declared to be dis

areas because of the drought.

of taxes was approved unani

ly by the Senate finance con

yesterday.

Kans., died Monday in her home there.

would be able to attend the funeral or not,



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ging contest was the team from Paul W. Scott, manager of the Eddy county. The group, also blue Artesia Chamber of Commerce, ribbon winners, included Ray Laxreceived word yesterday that his on, Jim Connally, Billy Joe Mconly paternal relative, Mrs. Maude Carty, and alternate Alberte Care-Cribbs, an aunt of Cawker City, leton. Laxon was high point individual

The Lea team took firts place Scott said he didn't knonw if he in home economics judging. It was composed of Joy Mason, Betty Pearson, Bobbie Jean Hayter, and alternate Betty McClish. Joy Mason was high scorer. The blue ribbon group included the Lea team and the Chaves team, composed of Ruth Meadows, Kathleen Adams, Patsy Patterson, and alternate Margaret Patterson.

> The red ribbon group was made up of the teams from Curry county and Eddy county. From Curry Glynes Pullium, Donna Barnes, and Zada Privo. Eddy county had Donna Hand, Peggy Simons, Marie Bjmersland, and alternate Joy Shaw. The Roosevelt and Lincoln county teams won white ribbons. In that order they were: Darlene Chapman, Rose Lea Williams, Darene Roderick, and Joy Pool, alternate; and Shirley Cole, Viola Sanhez, Patsy Nunez, and alternate leanene Carpenter.

First place in the boy's public peaking contest went to Clyde Roosevelt. Marilyn arnhart. Hutchins, Curry, won the girl's ompetition.

Talent winner s were Freddie Crawford, Donald Thigpen, and Bill Gray, Eddy team. Blue ribbons went to the Eddy team and Marilyn Hutchins, Curry. Red ribbons went to Jeanine Melton, Curry, and Anna Ruth Frazier, Roosevelt, and to Doris Walton, John Buchanan, and Paul Adams, Chaves. team was the Curry delegation

The winning livestock judging composed of Bruce Daly, David





boat Vagabond at the Milwaukee, Wis., yacht club, while below are the ducklings she hatched after choosing the yacht for a nesting place. Since picking that spot around the first of June, she has been a privileged guest of owners Edward A. Purtell and Elliott Mason while eggs were hatching (International Soundphoto)



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