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Jospital Is Given Entire Subsidy For Year to Pay on Overdue Bills

stitution Step Up llections

given its entire subsidy of om the City of Artesia for 954-1955 fiscal year to pay ouncil vesterday afternoon

ed the request of Administraalph Lennon that the money vanced to pay \$7,027.98 worth lls the hospital has owed for as Lennon made the re-

and pointed to the gloomy facing the institution, he rethe hospital so far this collected \$14,818.10

every month was as good as he said, "we would have noto worry about."

hospital owed bills totalling 48.18 as of June 30, the adtrator told the council. That the more than \$7,000 in ints 60 days or older.

hospital has already paid his month \$12,368.57, includpayroll of nearly \$9,000 and erly withholding tax to the ment of \$2,856.56.

HOSPITAL IS FACED sayroll of about \$4,000 the August, the administration ut with high collections plus over balance from June tution will be able to meet out "a couple thousands dol back bills it owes.

n backgrounded for the he meeting of hospital and als recently with the Ed on granted \$10,000 to hospitals, including General, to pay the bills who live in the county de the city, and who are to pay their bills.

revealed that of more \$50,000 owed the hospital by \$10,852.92 is owed it by live outside the city

ounty's move, made after ection," Lennon said.

idministrator, turning to collection practices on owed it, said he has conwith doctors toward giving s a better idea of their finobligations toward the hos

ARE GOING TO attempt 50 from everyone entering pital," the administrator nce a patient leaves the al he thinks he'll never need

hospital accepts insurance in lieu of the \$50 deposit, mits emergency patients

on said he and his staff begin making personal conth those who owe the hosney in an attempt to colore unpaid bills. said his staff has been ized so that one worker evotes her entire time to accounts owed the hospiinsurance payments. g help by civic organizane administrator said Alpha

understorms re Showers en for State

The Associated Press increase in thunderand shower activity is fore-New Mexico today. district weather bureau in expected increase is slight atures or parched earth. e reporting stations yesterrted measurable amounts , a total of .3 inch. Rosceived .18 inch in a good and Truth or Consequences d .03 in a continuation of

localized showers. eratures remained high. quite as high as the pre-Columbus topped the parade with 104 degress. at the century mark or luded Socorro with 103. and Truth or Conse-

overnight low was 56 de-at Gallup and Otto. Not change in temperatures was



MYSTERY FARM of the week is this farm in the Artesia area, which the Artesia Advocate's readers are asked to identify. Identity of mystery farm is never known by photographers or newspaper workers until public gives assist with their guesses. First to properly identify wins a one-year subscription. The Farm owner will receive the

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Block Is Removed

Anthony Highway

stumbling block to the proposed

Las Cruces-Anthony highway ap-

highway commission for approval.

controversy since last Thursday

when commission Charman W. H.

Gary said the county would not

taxes as security for any new

loans from the Highway Depart-

It has ben a long-standing prac-

tice for the county to furnish the

But yesterday Commissioner W.

T. (Billy) Smith said that the

county will agree to borrow the

funds necessary for the right-of-

way between Las Cruces and An-

thony. We will borrow all that is

necessary to purchase the right-

right-of-way.

For Las Cruces,

State Still Behind In Cutting Deaths

New Mexico is proud of its re-trend of fewer deaths. duced traffic death toll this yearfrom 203 by this time last year nationally are down from 17,250 in But figures released today in

duction of about six per cent. Chicago by the National Safety Council show the state still has a long way to go to catch up tional average with a reduction on

Two One-Auto **Accidents Take** Lives of Two

By The Associated Press Two one-car accidents took the lives of two drivers today raising the state traffic death toll to 191 A young man identified only as

'Smith" by the Socorro sheriff's department was crushed to death when his heavy truck and trailer of gasoline plougher into a culvert about four miles south of Socorro The inflammable cargo failed to

burn, but the heavy truck frame was snapped in two by the ima reputable insurance pact of the loaded trailer. The truck belonged to E. B. Law of Las Cruces. Socorro officers said Smith apparently dozed at the wheel before careening off the yesterday unanimously agreed to

The other victim was a state employe killed when his car struck a concrete embankment in Dem-

State Police identfed the victim as J. H. Morgan, 61, of Deming. He was driving a state car at the time. Officers said he was drivng too fast and ran off the road, then hitting the overpass embankment on U.S. highway 260.

State Cops Make 2.049 Arrests During June

SANTA FE, (AP) - State Police made 2,049 arrests in June, obtaining convictions in 2,014 of the

The monthly bulletin issued by Chief Joe Roach said 1,560 of the arrests were for traffic violations. Bernalillo county led in number of arrests with 346, followed by McKinley with 224 and Santa Fe

Mexican Ranchers Ask Lifting of U. S. Border Ban

MEXICO CITY, (A) - Mexican cattle raisers have asked the government to press for a Nov. 1 opening of the U.S. border to Mexican cattle, a Mexican stockman

The stockman, Jose Quiroga said cattle lose weight during the winter and will bring more money foot and mouth disease last year has moments of comedy but is er partner, imprisoned for war pro if sold earlier. An outbreak of in Vera Cruz caused the border to

Artesia Firm Is Low Bidder on **Asphalt Machine**

General Equipment Co. of Ar with what is apparently a national tesia has been awarded a contract to supply the city a truck mounted The safety council said deaths asphalt distributor which will permit the city to repair and seal the first six months last year to streets at lower cost. 16,300 for 1954's first half-a re-

The firm's bid was let at \$5,225 New Mexico is above the na It will furnish a new distributor mounted in a 1950 truck. eight per cent for the first sixt

The distributor includes a large, months-but it's still far below the heated tank in which asphalt is record of say, Montana which stored, and a pump to force it ropped 31 per cent - and seven through perforated bars which disother states which have reduced tribute it on the streets.

their traffic death rate 20 per cent | Unsuccessful bidders were Harry Cornelius of Albuquerque \$6,- and permit more adult workers to Ned H. Dearborn, council presi- 231.50; N. C. Ribble, Albuquerque, \$5.690: Mord Border Machinery dent, sounded a note of warning, Co., El Paso, \$5,400 for distributor however, pointing out that the last unmounted on truck; R: L. Harrihalf of the year is normally the son Co., \$4,250 for distributor or most hazardous and accounts for

Anderson Gives Stand on Vote **Against A-Bill**

WASHINGTON, M-Sen. Anderson (D-NM) says he voted for the administration's atomic energy bill he worked to amend because the bill was "completely changed."

parently has been removed. Three Dona Ana county commissioners Anderson said the amendments repealed in 1943. his group succeeded in getting purchase necesary right-of-way for adopted "completely changed the bill," and that "there are many The action now goes to the state substantial gains in the amend ments finally adopted.' The right-of-way purchase had

"I would have preferred to have peen the subject of a bitter local had the Dixon-Yates contract out- Its First Polio lawed entirely," he said, "but there are some good things in the bill. Anderson was one of the leaders pledge license funds or ad valorum

in the 13-day fight to amend the

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Senate Panel **Pushes Pecos**

public works committee today added a 91/2 million dollar project on the Pecos River in New Mexico and Texas to a billion dollar flood control bill.

The money would be used for 500,000 acre foot reservoir on the Pecos below Santa Rosa and for local flood control measures at

Artesia and Carlsbad. Also included in the bill okayed by the committee was 71/2 millions for the Rio Grande Basin at Albuquerque and \$5,658,000 for the Rio Hondo at Roswell.

the bill will be submitted to the Senate at once and consideration is hoped next week.

A corps of engineers report to the committee on the upper Pecos project said a flood occurs every eight years on the Pecos and pointed out that it was the lower Pecos in Texas which contributed to the huge Rio Grande flood.

The office of Sen. Dennis Chav ez said the upper Pecos proposal would involve a transfer of the irrigation waters now stored in Alamogordo reservoir to the proposed Los Esteros dam at Santa Rosa. The Alamogordo dam would be converted into a flood holding dam, Chavez said.

Chavez said, in supporting the Pecos project before the committee, that if it were approved "perhaps more people would remain in the Pecos Valley and continue to make their living there instead of going to Albuquerque to hunt work, or accept welfare."

Lights for Little League Are Voted

Construction will begin soon on nstallation of lights at Artesia's Little League park in Artesia Municipal park. City council last night awarded

to Richards Electric the lighting contract on a low bid of \$901.88. Other bidders were Kaiser Electric \$1,137, and Artesia Electric \$1,468.

The lights will permit night league games, which officials have said will increase adult attendance

help in operation of the league. Heretofore little league gan have been played at 5:15 p. m. and several called because of darkness.

Supreme Court Appeal Is Seen In Vegas Case

LAS VEGAS - (A) - Charges against Joe P. Valdez, former finance director of the state mental hospital, have been dismissed but the action may be appealed to the state Supreme Court.

The charges, involving illegal procedure in making purchases, were denied on grounds the law under which they were filed was Dist. Atty. Jose Armijo said he is considering an appeal to the

Supreme Court. **Portales Gets**

PORTALES - Portales' first polio case of the year has stricken a member of the Babe Ruth league baseball team, on the day a state tournament opens

Kenneth Rogers, 13, all-star sec-ond baseman for Portales, was placed in Clovis Memorial hospital last night. He had been ill since Sunday, but his illness had not ben diagnosed as polio until late

Babe Ruth baseball teams from Santa Fe, Carlsbad, Farmington, and Las Vegas are to start play in the state playooff at 3 p. m. today.

Senate Schedules Full Valley Project Debate on Move to Investigate McCarthy

Eunice Oil Worker Kills Hondo at Roswell. Chairman Martin (R-Pa) said Self by Shot

EUNICE, (A)-George Roberts, 51, facing a charge of murder in the slaying of his wife which he had attempted to disguise as a traffic accident, was found shot to death today in his home here. Roberts had been killed by a

single shot from a double barrelled 12 gage shotgun. A coroner's jury said thet wound was self-inflicted The shot struck Roberts in the upper left side of the head.

Sheriff's officers said the shot apparently was fired between 6 p m. and midnight last night. His body was found in the bedroom. The victim of the apparent traffic death, Mamie Ruth Roberts 33,

was the mother of Roberts' three small children. She died July 7 in a Hobbs hospital. Roberts told police she had fallen from his pickup truck near Eunice the preceding evening.

Roberts was taken to Austin, Tex., for lie detector tests and on the way back he admitted to Deputy Sheriff Joe Pierce that he had choked and beaten his wife, then pushed her from the truck. The death had been counted in state records as an automobile fatality. The murder charge was filed July

The children are 9, 7 and 4 years old. Roberts was a switcher for an independent oil company here

Southwest Potash Goes on Fourth Day of Vacation

CARLSBAD - A - Southwest skeleton crew of maintenance flowed into adjacent property workers on hand.

The company will be closed down until Aug. 8, a spokesman said, while nearly all employes take their vacations simulanteously. Minor repairs are being made

during the period. lowing discussions between management and labor leaders.

RAPE CHARGE FILED HOBBS, (AP) - An 18-year-old

Hobbs youth today was charged Monday afternoon.

Police Force of 86 Assigned to Ceremonial Guard

GALLUP, A-State Police Capt. R. L. Scroggins will head a spec ial force of 86 officers to keep the peace during the Inter-tribal In dian Ceremonial next month.

He was appointed yesterday by Allen Rollie, chairman of the ceremonial's law and order committee In the group will be 28 Navajo policemen, 12 Gallup officers, 20 State Police, six from the Indian Bureau, 20 military policemen and 10 state liquor control inspectors.

Council to Put Disposal Water To Bid in '57

The city council last night accepted a committee report which will permit W. T. "Doc" Haldeman to use city disposal water until his 10-year contract expires.

The committe recommended that following expiration of the contract in 1957 the water be put up

In its report the committee head-ed by councilman T. E. Johnson,

1-Haldeman has a valid contract with the city to use its 1,200,-000 gallons daily of disposal water. 2-The water does have value and should be up to bid when Hal-

deman's contract expires. The committee thus answered a request by J. B. Mulcock, who owns a farm near the disposal plant, that the contract be suspended and the water given to him for \$1,000 a year.

Mulcock in making his request said Haldeman had violated the contracts' terms, which specify Potash Co. today was in the Haldeman must keep the water uner control He introduced affition) shutdown period" with only a davits which said water had over

NEW YORK - (P) - Wool fu-

tures closed .3 to .8 of a cent low er. Oct. 172.4B; Dec. 170.3B. Certificated wool spot 157.5N. Wool tops futures closed .2 to .8 of a The "vacation-shutdown" was cent lower. Oct. 202.0B; Dec. scheduled several months ago fol- 202.7B. Certificated spot wool tops 199.5N.

COTTON FUTURES NEW YORK - (P) - Cotton futures closed 40 cents a bale higher too 25 cents lower. Oct. 34.37; Dec. with rape in an alleged assulat on 34.58; March 34.72; May 34.78; July a 12-year-old girl in her home here 34.51; Oct. 33.67; Dec. 33.68. Mid-

Joint Drought Aid Program Scheduled For State Ranchers

agreed to a federal-state program farmers home administration comto help drought-hurt farmers and mittee for the amount of hay to be livestock herds. Gov. Mechem's office said today

department oficials notified the governor by telephone they have acceted a plan to share freight costs on hay. A contract is in the mail to put the program into op-

Half a million dollars was set aside by the department for the program

crop program which was asked by Mechem last Monday He urged immediate consideration of an intensive cover crop pro gram to help cut down wind ero sioon next spring.

The state drought committee last week to review the state's drought situatioon. Under the plan as proposed to | terday 101.

the agriculture department, the complacent, no-nothing of the state woud pay out the total amount of a farmer's claim for

SANTA FE - UP - The U. S. | Farmers or ranchers will have department of agriculture has to get aproval from their county ranchers maintain their foundation bought, up to ten pounds per animal unit daily.

The program is seen by its supporters as offering some help to farmers and ranchers forced by poor grass condtions to feed their foundation herds in order to keep Guy Burrow

Earlier, Mechem said "Jack City to Schedule doesn't know what he's talking about" in answer to Rep. John J Dempsey's charge of "undue de-In addition, the department said lay" by the state administration its specialists are working on a in getting the hay program ap-

Artesia Weather

ARTESIA: Mostly fair with little change in temperatures today, tonight and Friday. Occasional afdrew up the hay plan at a meeting ternoon or evening thundershowers. Low tonight 70 high Friday 98. Low last night 72, high yes

NEW MEXICO: Mostly fair today and tonight with a few afternoon and evening thundershowers be reimbursed by the federal government for half of the claim or ten dollars per con, whichever was less.

In the mountains and east. Little the day 85-95 north, 90-100 south. Low tonight 45-55 northern mountains, less.

When Bensing struck a book-type match the head flew off and into the center of his right tonight 45-55 northern mountains, less. 55-65 northwest, 65-75 southeast.

Discussions Set to Open On Friday

By G. MILTON KELLY

WASHINGTON, (P)-Sen. Know land of California, the Republican leader, said today he will allow a full dress debate" on proposals that the Senate censure or investigate Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis). It s to begin tomorfow and Know land said it may also occupy Sat

urday and Monday sessions Knowland also told reporters he had nothing to do with a move by Sen. H. Alexander Smith (R-NJ) to push aside a motion of censure of McCarthy being pressed by Sen. Flanders (R-Vt).

Smith proposed that instead of committee of six senators, with Vice President Nixon acting as chairman, he be named to investigate and report next Feb. 1 on "the alleged good or evil of socalled McCarthyism.

Smith introduced a resolution for appointment of a committee of three Republicans and three Democrats. He told the Senate he would seek to substitute it for the Flan-

ders censure resolution. Knowland's decision to permit a ull debate meant he was abandoning his previously announced plan for a quick motion to table the Flanders resolution. A motion

o table is not debatable. Knowland said "I have no intention of moving to table" the Flanders motion before Flanders can speak on it, and "I have no intention of letting Sen. Flanders air his views and then move to table.'

The result, he said, should be rather a full discussion Knowland said the debate probably "will tie up the legislative program" but that if that's what senators want, he will allow it.

Artesia Collects \$23,655 in Year On Parking Meters

Artesia's police department gathered in \$23,655.10 from parking meters and \$19,497.39 in fines during its last fiscal year, police committee chairman J. L. Walker told city council yesterday afternoon.

The report showed city officers ound 235 doors and 218 windows open during the year from July 1, 1953, to June 30, 1954.

The report also reveals four police department vehicles - three police cars and a motorcycle-patrolled a total of 109,679 miles during the year.

The department issued 16,197 parking meter tickets during the It provided 311 escorts.

It also reported that in the eight onths since November 1953 the department house 157 prisoners for state and county authorities. They were in jail a total of 347

The report revealed the department plans to hold another police chool in October, similar to that held under FBI tutelage in March. Members of the department list-

ed on the report are Frank Powell, chief; Bob Williams and Ramon Hernandez, lieutenants; and patrolmen Billy Gill, J. L. Edwards, Herman Moots, Ken Smith, Ken Melton, Victor Fry, Wayne Gray, Homer Clark, Ernest Alamanza and

Anti-Fly Drive

Possibilities for a fly-control campaign to be started in Artesia were briefly discussed last night at the city council meeting.

The city is counting on enlisting the aid of the state health department and county health agencies in initiating the program. It will be reported on in more detail at a later time after further search into the possibilities.

ACCIDENT PAINFUL

pal Judge Robert L. Bensing late lose the sight of the eye.

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que, however, cautioned ugh to dent either high with Las Vegas getting

ith 101 and Roswell with

The hard hitting, Broadway heaval. the first two performances by Ar- dramatics fund. tesia Summer Playhouse.

Curtain time is 8 p. m. at Artesia Senior high school. Two performances, tonight and Friday, are scheduled by the play-

Written by Arthur Miller, author of "Death of a Salesman," the play is a tight drama involving a sons' growing disillusionment with his father. A saga of war profiteering dur ing World War II and its accept-ance by uninformed, blase middle-

class Americans, "All My Sons"

scenes involing a tragic family up-

Proceeds from the play will go vengeful accuser who blames Kel-In the cast are:

Hit Play Opens Here Tonight

lead in role of Joe Keller, who is the illiterate, profiteering industrialist and father of "All My Dorothy Blessing as Kate Keller,

Dave Muhlstein as Chris Keller, Barbara Young as Ann Deever, the daughter of Joe Keller's formnoteworthy for its hard - punching fiteering

before the footlights tonight for to benefit the Senior high school ler for his father's fate. Cecil Fletcher as Dr. Jim Bayliss, the family doctor and next-Al Stevens, director and male door neighbor who idolizes Chris Keller and who knows Joe Keller's

> his wife, a woman who refuses to acknowledge the death of her son, killed in World War II. an illusioned son who later learns the bitter truth about his father.

Lydia Kay Erskine as Lydia Lubey, the happy, jolly, complacent wife of Frank. Bob Stevens as Bert ,the young-

iteering.

Tom Bryan as George Deever, Joe Keller's assumed innocence.

Sally Sears as Sue Bayliss, the

doctor's too-practical wife who

ometmes hold him back too much.

Lou Fitz as Frank Lubey, the

next door astrologer who never

reads more than the comic strips-

Ann, Sue Armstrong Return After Lengthy Eastern Tour

after a two-month trip.

Leaving Artesia by train, they were accompanied by their grand- were luncheon guests of Sen. mother, Mrs. G. B. Armstrong, of Clinton Anderson, visited the Roswell, and their aunt, Mrs. Ca- Capitol building, art galleries and millo Wenzel of Cuernavaca, museum. One of the high spots

They stopped in Chicago and White House. Boston to visit places of interest

After visiting and sightseeing for six weeks in Maine, they spent Mrs. Armstrong's home in Roswell two days in Quebec in Canada. where they stayed a day or two

Ann and Sue Armstrong, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Armstrong, have returned to Artesia ful days attending shows and shopping on Fifth Avenue.

In Washingtoon, D. C., was being shown through the

After visiting Mount Vernon, before going to Limestone, Me., they turned homeward through where they visited with a cousin Ohio, Indiana, and Illinois to of the girls, Major and Mrs. Klini- Oklahoma City, and Borger, Texas, kowski at the Limestone Air Force where they stopped for short visits.

They did some shopping in Amarillo, Texas, then came to They went by train from Quebec before returning to Artesia.

Edgar Mitchells Visit Parents **Before Moving**

Naval Lieut. (J. G.) Edgar D Mitchell, Mrs. Mitchell and daughter, Carolyn, are in Artesia visit-Mr. ad Mrs. J. T. Mitchell.

Artesia high school with the class of 1948. He received his degree | degree in animal husbandry Aug. from Carnegie Tech in 1953, and his commission in Newport, R. I.,

From there he went to Pensa-cola, Fla., for flight training until April 1954, when he was sent to Hutchinson, Kans., for advanced training. He received his wings there July 22, 1954.

After his visit he will be at the naval air base at San Diego for a month to take some training in electronics. From there he will go to Widbey Island in Seattle,

Mormon Elders Are Transferred

Elder Steven L. Brown and Elder Bruce E. Jones have been She is majoring in elementary in Denver, Colo., attending the conference of the Church of are alumni of O.U. Mr. Kaiser Christ of Latter Day Saints. Elder | will drive to Norman this week-Brown has been appointed super- end and the family will return vising elder of eastern New Mexico. His headquarters will be in Roswell. Elder Jones has been transferred to Pueblo, Colo.

Coming to Artesia are Elder Steven L. Peterson and Elder Wilford Moses, who will serve the

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Personal Mention

Richard and Donille Teed of Victria, Texas, are visiting in Artesia with their father, Don Teed and Mrs. Teed.

Wade Green, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Green, left Monday for ing in the home of his parents, Las Cruces to resume his studies at New Mexico A&M. He had Lieut, Mitchell is a graduate of spent the week-end here visiting his parents. Wade will receive his He will receive a commission in ROTC on the same day.

> Mrs. Hattie Evans is home from a hospital in El Paso. She is much

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Kille of Great Bend, Kans., are visiting in Artesia with his mother, Mrs. Ludora Kille. They came here from Colorado where they had been vacationing

Mrs. Elwood Kaiser and daughter, Betty Jo, are in Norman, Okla., visiting with their mother and grandmother. While there Betty Jo will enroll in Oklahoma university. She will begin classes in September. She had completed two years of college at Eastern New Mexico university, Portales. educatioon, Mr. and Mrs. Kaiser

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Allen and son, Kim, were busines visitors in Roswell on Tuesday

Read the Ads!

ADVICE FROM 1953 'UNIVERSE'



MIRIAM STEVENSON, "Miss U. S. A." at Long Beach, Calif., gets a bit of acvice from last year's "Miss Universe," Christiane Martel of France. Miriam is from Winnsboro, S. C. (International)

AGREE ON INDOCHINA STAND



U. S. SECRETARY OF STATE John Foster Dulles is shown (right) in Paris with French Premier Pierre Mendes-France (middle) and British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden during their talks on what stand to take with regard to partitioning of the Indochina state of Vietnam. (International Radiophoto)

FIRST RE-ENLISTMENT BONUS



T/SGT. Entique A. Mauri (right) of Los Angeles, first U. S. Marine to re-enlist after President Eisenhower signed the new re-enlistment bonus bill, receives a bonus of \$1,100.76 in Washington from Brig. Gen. Samuel K. Bird, chief Marine paymaster. He said he would use the money to help his brother through college. (International Soundphoto)



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ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (AFPS) The operator of a boardwalk rolling chair was arrested for



FLOOD WATER and debris litter Richwood, W. Va., as a flash flood recedes. Half the town of 52a was inundated, causing estimated \$2,000,000 damage. Railroad is B.&O. (International Sounday)

WOOL ON SALE

ALBUQUERQUE - About 400,000 pounds of wool offered in Tuesday Club a week-long sale at Wool Warehouse Co., have been sold at prices ranging from 40 to 58% cents a drunk driving-or pushing. He shoved his vehicle through a store will be offered in the sale that pound. About 1,700,000 pounds ends Saturday



'HALF WAY TO MOON' IN 25 E /S

A BRITISH Canberra jet photographic reconnaissance plane of type shown here is "resting" in Britain after a flight equaling half the distance to the moon over a 25-day period. The test was made to determine performance of the Rolls-Royce Avon engines under most exacting conditions. The plane flew cross-country at heights in excess of 40,000 feet and did 300 hours in the air in the 25 days, with four crews working the test. The total distance flown figured at 156,000 miles. (International Soundphoto)

Mrs. Watson Is Hostess

Mrs. J. C. Watson was hostess when the Tuesday club met for an afternoon of sewing.

Meeting with here were Mrs. Ed Thompson, Mrs. Bill Mechem, Mrs. Reed Dowell, Mrs. C. V. Miller, Mrs. Paul Terry and Mrs. Tom

Refreshments of coffee and cookies were served during the social hour.

ASKS FOR ATTORNEY

ALBUQUERQUE - M - An Artesia man, Lonnie R. Blankenship, 18, charged with taking a stolen car from Camden, Ark., to Artesia July 14, has asked U. District Court to appoint an attorney for him before entering plea to the charge.

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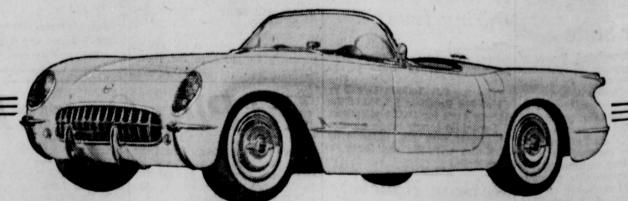
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STEPS IN LAW MAKING



Capitol steps. From left: James E. Murray (D), Montana; der Wiley (R), Wisconsin; J. Glenn Beall (R), Maryland. was longest of the year. (International Soundphoto)

Kidd left yesterday for ttend funeral services of dfather, and returned his parents, Mr. and Kidd. On Sunday, Mr. Kidd and son, Keith went an Air Force Base to vis-

They went to hio, to visit their son-inaughter, Mr. and Mrs. A. te and family. The two ent on an extended trip places. They visited | toot and out you go!

sonal Mention ing of two television shows, and They reported the weather wonder-Calif., where he is sta- ful. On the return trip Mrs. Green He had been to Hydro, had the misfortune to fall and sprain her ankle

Mrs. Elizabeth Sullivan and granddaughter, Therese of Carlsbad, and Mrs. Sullivan's daughter, Sister Mary Eunice, and friend Sisbrother, Charles, wife, ter Mary Margaret of Charleston, Mo., spent Wednesday here visiting Mrs. Sullivan's sister-in-law, Mrs. Arba Green re- Mrs. William Dooley and daughters e Sunday night from a and friends. Mrs. Sullivan is a former resident of Artesia.

A deaf woman entered a church with an ear trumpet. Soon after a Falls, Canada, Boston, she had seated herself, an usher Philadelphia, and other | tiptoed over and whispered, "One

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MAJORITY LEADER William F. Knowland of California cots in the Capitol as he announces he will keep the in continuous session until it reaches a final vote on distration's atomic energy bill.

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GUARD RESCUERS lift aboard their craft Harry Heidick, skipper li-fated Norah V. a 45-foot fishing boat which capsized in Dela-lay, Del. Two women were drowned and a man is still unaction. Six survivors, including the skipper, were taken to a for treatment of shock and exposure after having spent more a hours in the water.

(International Soundphoto)

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ANTARCTIC EXPLORER Adm. Richard E. Byrd (right), is shown in Cleveland, where he announced in a Poultry and Egg National board speech that he will "return to the Antarctic as soon as I can get together an expedition." The scene above is in Perfection Stove's experimental "Cold Room," where the temperature can be dropped to 90 below zero. It was around 50 below when Byrd, Comdr. F. G. Dustin (left), who accompanies Byrd on explorations, and another old friend of Byrd's, Mr. Penguin, posed for

INJURED WOMEN GET FIRST AID



poctors and emergency volunteers, many of whom were rushed from neighboring areas, give first aid treatment to victims of the chain explosions which ripped the 40-acre munitions plant of the Kent Manufacturing Company at Chestertown, Md. A lawn near the scene of the blast, which killed at least 11 persons and injured 50 others, is turned into a temporary hospital. Explosives for the U.S. Navy were reportedly being made in some of the destroyed buildings. (International)

TRAPPED 7 HOURS BY CAVE-IN



13-YEAR-OLD David Ronk looks up from his farmhouse basement entombment in Hopewell Junction, N. Y., where he spent more than seven hours while rescuers dug him out. David was trapped waist-deep by a cave-in while helping dig a well in the basement. The barrel was placed around him to protect him from further cave-in, and the door (left) was added protection. (International)

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Artesia Sports Scene

Fans' Speculation Wrong On Possible 'Surprise'

NEEDLESS TO SAY, prior to found in the local club's almanac. the NuMexer-Carlsbad game last night rumors of all types and sizes had been flying fast and dangerously about the promised surprise to Artesia baseball fans.

Some believed Jim Tugerson was on his way back to Artesia. Others scoffed at this and said it way it looks, Jim is the only good | for the pint-set. pitcher Dallas has.

Some thought it might be free entry into a Carlsbad or Roswell double-header. There were too many disbelievers for this line to even let it linger for a while.

Some optimists thought free refreshments were going to be allowed at one of the games.

There was even an idea dat big watermelon feed for free with the members of the team might be scheduled. This was disregarded the minute it was suggested. Some umpire might have sneaked by spotted a wet hand holding a melon, and mistaken it for a spit-ball pitched. (Utterly ridiculouswhich makes ie possible with some of our umpires.)

Some rabid fans thought possibly the NuMexers might be set to be participants in a game-of-theday broadcast over Mutual network and KSVP. This also was discredited due to common knowledge the station's publicity committee would have made such a possibility known all over the state

Then there was a rumor that the baseball office was going to be moved into a room with windows. But this was thrown out with the explanation that the club is the only one in the league which is out of the red now and probably won't want to stretch its luck or cause any unnecessary expense.

Down at the last of the rumor list was the eternal target-the umpires. It was suggested that maybe a complete new staff was being acquired. Negative. This close to the end of the season they might as well go ahead and wear the old ones the rest of the way

There was an idea set forth from down radio way that maybe Harry James had reversed his decision star members jackets instead of the personally autographed scrolls. Far Western .30 Was also disregarded. Too many hearts might be affected.

The idea of a car raffle-completely out of the ordinary-never entered any heads, though, for rallying purposes, you can't beat it.

STAN GALLUP, business manager of the Advocate and a member of the executive committee of the National Softball Congress, brought us a copy of the Artesia to the national tournament held 20-30 club's 1954 All-Sports Allannually at camp Perry, Ohio. manac the other day.

information about any sport. For harles Rodger, Phoenix, Ariz., nainstance, did you know the New tional junior champion; Jack York Athletic club swept first and | Moore, Amarillo, California runsecond places in the AAU indoor ner-up in 1954 and Texas cham-Simple things that everybody national runner-up.

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BEEN HIS TEAM'S AND ONE OF THE LEAGUE'S TOP HITTERS THIS YEAR.

THE LITTLE LEAGUE took an other step forward yesterday when bids for lights at their field were All Artesians should keep a weather eye on the Little League The new fence and the lights coming closer promise much was impossible because, from the | in the way of athletic development

> BY THE WAY, if you want to see an old hand hit the ball, drop around early to one of the NuMexer's home games. When Jimmy Adair steps up there just to keep his eye sharp, he keeps the boards

Atkinson Gets Midland 4-2 Oiler Defeat

MIDLAND, (P)-Ralph Atkinson made it three in a row for the Midland Indians by tossing a six hit, 4-2 win over Odessa here last

The win was his 11th in 17 deisions this year. Midland took a 20 lead in the first on Tom Barton's single, Joe Riney's double, and Bud Hull's

The Indians added their winning margin in the fifth on four walks and a wild throw on an attempted pick off at hird base.

Odessa made it interesting in the seventh when Tony Di Primo singled and raced to third when the ball got through leftfielder Harold Hacker. He scored on Earl Caldwell's rap to Joe Riney at first, a ball on which Riney neglected to make a play

After Mink forced Caldwell at second, Roberto Fabian doubled home the second run.

000 000 200-2 6 Odessa 200 020 00x-4 6 3 Midland Sotelo and Caldwell: Atkinson and Ortosky.

Caliber Rifle Meet to Open

CLOVIS, (P)-The Far Western .30 caliber regional championship tournament will be held in Clovis Saturday through Monday.

One of nine regional meets this year, winners will be awarded trips

Seventy entries have been re-The little book is chock-full of ceived including such shooters as water polo meet last summer in pion in 1953, and Helen Orme-Johnson, El Paso, 1953 women's

RINGING THE BELL - - - By Alan Maver

Big Spring Brones Maul Roswell for 18-1 Victory

Spring Brones struck back vengefully here last night to maul the Rockets, 18-1. Bertie Baez went all the way on

the mound for the Brones to chalk Huck Doe picked the same inning up his 13th win of the campaign, against four losses. The only run ne surrendered—a third inning talby Duane White-was unearned. Baez rationed out only six hits, never more than one an inning,

fanned nine, and did not walk a The Rockets were guilty of sev

of the year for the Steeds with a mate aboard in the fourth. Floyd Martin clubbed his 16th with two on for Big Spring in the seventh. to get his eighth, a terrific smash over the center field barrier.

The win enabled the Steeds to gain a split in their series with Roswell and a standoff in their four-game home stand.

Roswell Big Spring 120 210 57x-18 12 4 Laza, Ophido, Oliva, and Bell;

Sweetwater Extends Winning Streak to Three. Downs Colts

SWEETWATER & - The Sweetwater Spudders extended their winning streak to three games here Wednesday night as they defeated the San Angelo Colts for the

second consecutive night, 6-4. Gil Hernandez went all the way for Sweetwater in gaining his eighth victory against five losses. 8-2 in WT-NM Bill Ewen went all the way to get the loss for the Colts.

San Angelo's Dub Graves Lam blasted the game's only home run in the eighth with no mates aboard. Chico Recio continued his batting spree, collecting three hits in four trips-running his total for

three nights to 10 hits in 12 at The Spudders took a 1-0 lead in the third inning, but San Angelo knotted the count with a single tally in the fourth. Sweetwater came back for three runs in the fifth and the Colts tallied one in the sixth to cut the Spudders mar-

gin to 4-2. San Angelo cut the lead in the seventh stanza with a single run, but Sweetwater came back for two runs in the home half of the stanza to ice the game away. The Colts added a lone tally in the eighth to

San Angelo 000 101 110-4 10 2 001 030 20 -6 13 1 Sweetwater Ewen and Peacock; Hernandez

Dallas Defeated By Beaumont 6-5, **Houston Wins 8-1**

By Joe Benham Associated Press Staff The month-long battle for third

its peak right now in Oklahoma
City, where the Indians and the
Houston Buffs are shared and the Houston Buffs are slugging it out n a four-game series. Houston drubbed the Indians 8-1

Houston drubbed the Indians 8-1 Wednesday night in the series Slate Re-Match opener, throwing the teams into tie for the show position. Hugh Sooter pitched seven-hit

double plays in Houston's Wednes- exam and a conference that probday night triumph. His long lapse ably will result in a Sept 16 Yankee came in the sixth, when a double Stadium rematch with ex-champ and a sacrifice fly sent Fred Tom- | Ezzard Charles. kinson home with the lone Indian

Other Wednesday night play in-Dallas, Shreveport's 4-1 sweep past in a rousing 15-round bout at the Fort Worth and San Antonio's split | Stadium, June 17. Charles fought with Tulsa in a doubleheader, the a courageous battle but was well Oilers winning the first game 9-4 battered at the final bell. and the Missions taking the second

Minor All-Stars Of Little League Win by Forfeit

Little League minor all-stars took ture's major team 3-2 in four innings of play yesterday.

ance 6-5 in four innings and dropped another to Williams 37-3. Minor pitchers hurled for the major teams and vice versa, except in the 37-3 run-away.

Major club CVE meets minor league's champion Sidewinders today at Morris Field at 4.30 p.m. Minor League all-stars 0200—2 6 2 Williams Furniture 1002-3 8 1 1

Lubbock Hubbers Smash Pampa

By The Associated Press The Lubbock Hubbers, who aren't in the habit of winning, handed the Pampa Oilers, second in the West Texas-New Mexico League, a 6-2 defeat last night. Milt Ardery scattered seven hits

to do the chore for the circuit's In other games, Albuquerque decisioned Clovis, the league-leader, 2-1, and Plainview edged Abilene

While Ardery slipped in his curves at Pampa, his teammates collected 11 blows off Jonas Gaines, John Coddington and Jim Lemons. The losers started scoring with one run by Doug Lewis in the first. But in the third, the Hubbers sent 11 men to the plate. That did the trick. Pampa scoring its only other run in the sixth.

It was a duel between southpaw Grover Blacksher and Harold Bunch at Albuquerque. Blacksher gave up six hits to go the distance. Bunch yielded eight before he was relieved in the eighth by Ruben Phillips. It was Albuquerque's

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Clovis	56	40	.583	
Pampa	54	42	.563	2
Plainview	49	47	.510	7
Abilene	47	46	.505	71/2
Amarillo	48	48	.500	8
Albuquerque	47	48	.495	81/2
Lubbock	39	55	.415	16

Physical, May

By Jack Hand

NEW YORK, P-Rocky Marci ball and got the benefit of three ano is in town today for a physical

The heavyweight champion has been vacationing at Cape Code and Grossinger, N. Y. since he won cluded Beaumont's 6-5 edging of a unanimous decision over Charles

In the hours after that battle with Charles, Dr. Vincent Nardi- Carlsbad ello operated on Marciano's eye, Artesia removing old scar tissue from a fight of years ago. He had been son, Gholson, Smith, Stryska, Sp. Hardy 2, Smartt. and bled freely throughout the con- Smartt 2. 2B-Hardy 2, Smartt.

A pair of former Dallas players led Beaumont past the Eagles at Little League minor all-stars took Dallas. Ben Taylor and Eddie forfiet from major squad NuMex Knoblauch, traded off by Dallas and lost one to Williams Furni- earlier in the year, batted in three runs between them.

Paul Hoffmeister pitched five-The all-stars edged Clem Appli- hit ball for Beaumont to get the

	W	1.	PCt.	G
hreveport	68	51	.571	_
an Antonio	63	54	.538	4
klahoma City	60	56	.517	6
Houston	62	58	.517	8
ľulsa	58	58	.500	8
ort Worth	56	64	.471	12
Beaumont	55	64	.462	13
Dallas	49	67	.422	17
NAME OF TAXABLE PARTY.			_	_

NuMexers Start Rally Too Late Too Little-Ashers Steal 5-4 Win of the season, Carlsbad's Bob

Weaver squeezed the Nu Mexers for eight scoreless innings as the Potashers downed league - leading Artesia 5-4 here Wednesday night.

Carlsbad gathered its five runs in the first and third innings. The game was scoreless as Weaver and reliefer Vic Stryska evenly dueled into the seventh.

With two out in the seventh, the NuMexers flared into a four-run rally, but it was too late and too

Despite the loss, Artesia retained a 61/2 game lead in first place, with second-place Roswell's 18-1 loss to Big Spring last night.

hits, five of them in the Artesia seventh as the NuMexers attempted their comeback. Allen Chester, a newcomer from Galveston with 6-5 record for the

WEAVER RATIONED OUT SIX

sixth-place Big State club, took the loss for Artesia. He was touched for all five Carlsbad runs-one in the first and four in the third, when Vic Stryska came in to relieve him. Stryska spaced out five hits over the remaining six inn-

The Potashers got a single counter in the first frame on a walk to first-up Raul Dieppa, a double by Oliver Hardy, and a single by Elias

In the third Carlsbad scored four on back-to-back singles by Raphael Valdez and Dieppa, Hardy's second double of the night scoring them, a walk to Elias Osorio, and a pair of singles b Jackson and Goldy Gholson. Stryska held the 'Ashers

the ninth, when two hits and a walk loaded the bases. Artesia field work got him out of that jam. ARTESIA FANS REJOICED AS

NuMexer bats began singing after

check then until a major threat in

wo outs in the seventh. Charley Watts and Frank Gal lardo knocked out consecutive singles, and Dean Smith singled to drive in Watts. Stryska singled, homing Gallardo. Reuben Smartt doubled to clean the sacks.

In the ninth Artesia worked Watts to second on his single and ago. Gallardo's sacrifice, but the Nu-Mexers were unable to bring him Matthews in Seattle Friday, rein to tie the game and seek better

Carlsbad	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.
Dieppa, ss	4	2	1	1	3
Hardy, 2b	. 5	1	3	3	4
E. Osorio, 1b	4	1	1	10	0
Jackson, c	. 4	0	2	5	0
Gholson, 3b	. 4	0	1	1	2
Henderson, lf	4	0	0	0	0
Stack, cf	4	0 .	1	2	0
Valdez, rf	4	1	1	5	0
Weaver, p	. 3	0	1	0	3
Totals	36	4	11	27	12

Artesia	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.
Smartt, ss	4	0	1	2	2
Diaz, cf	4	0	0	1	0
J. Goodell, 1b	. 2	0	0	6	1
Economides, c	4	0	0	5	0
Sullivan, rf	4	0	0	4	1
Watts, 3b	4	1	2	3	0
Gallardo, 2b	. 3	1	1	3	5
Smith, If	4	1	1	4	0
Chester, p	0	0	0	0	1
Stryska, p	. 3	1	1	0	0
x-Dobkowski	1	0	0	0	0

x-Flied out for Shryska in ninth. 104 000 000—5 000 000 400—4

Sac - Gallardo. DP - Smartt to Gallardo to Goodell, Dieppa Hardy to Osorio, Gholson to Hardy to Osorio. Left-Artesia 5, Carlsbad 7. BB-Chester 2, Stryska 1, Weaver 2. SO-Chester 1, Stryska 3, Weaver 5. Hits off—Chester 6 for 5 in 2 1/3, Weaver 6 for 4 in 9, Stryska 5 for 0 in 6 2/3. PB-Economides. Winner - Weaver

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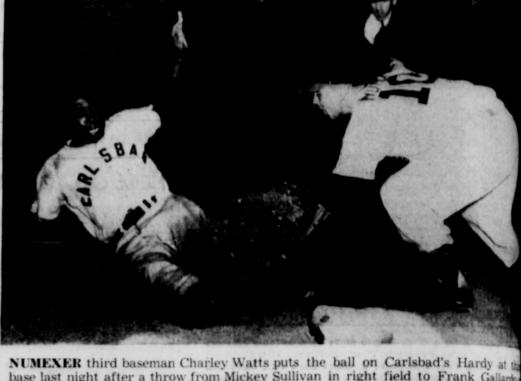


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15-7). Loser-Chester (1-0). U-Cook and Sample. T-2:08. Att

Jackson, Walls **Tumble in Ring**

ommy Jackson of New York and Earl Walls of Ermonton, Alberta, tumbled in the latest heavyweight ratings by Ring Magazine, revised seventh. Jimmy Slade, the original ing it another try. Erfur last night by Editor Nat Fleischer. Ezzard Charles, the ex-champ from Cincinnati, remains the No. 1 contender, followed closely by

mained in the No. 3 place and Joey Maxim

Clovis Baseball Club President Denies Folding CLOVIS, (A) - The president

of the Clovis Baseball club last night emphatically denied published reports the club was about "There's absolutely nothing to

it," President Bern Gantner said when contacted in a meeting of

"spoiler" of the Hurricane, still ner this year is Ernie V ranks fourth, followed by Roland Fort Worth, state amate La Starza and jackson.

Paul Andrews continues his ad-Nino Valdes, the Cuban giant who vance in the light heavy class. stopped the Hurricane two weeks ranking third behind challenger Harold Johnson, who boxes Archie Don Cockell who fights Harry Moore for the title Aug.11 at Madison Square Garden, and ex-champ

Top Southwest Amateur Golfen Enter Tourney

AMARILLO - IP - Th of the Southwest's amate ers were among the teams that began play her in the third annual Ama vitational Partnership gol nament at Ross Rogers

Billy Erfurth of Lubbo lost out in the 1953 final pion and winner of five tournaments.

club stockholders. Gantner admitted the clu in poor financial shape, but there had been no talk

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MAJOR LEAGUE ROUNDUPS-

Milwaukee Builds Up Steam for Fast Eastern Sweep, Giants Break 10 Game Streak on Cards

By BEN PHLEGAR

AP Sports Writer The Milwaukee Braves are build ng up steam for a fast sweet the Eastern Seaboard which hould determine whether there is any substance to the ghost of a chance they still hold in the Na-

league pennant race. A highly regarded entry during pring training the Braves flounered through the first half of the eason. But they've started to roll the last two weeks and last ight they ran their current wining streak to six games with a 4 victory at Pittsburgh.

A getaway game with the Pirates today will be followed by ur games in Brooklyn starting norrow night, three in Philaelphia and three with the New ork Giants.

It would take a virtual sweep to nake the Braves' a serious threat. eams have done it before, alough not recently.

Milwaukee trails the second lace Dodgers by 8 games and the ants by 10. In the past week the Braves have cut their deficit by 2 lengths.

Neither the Braves nor the Dodgers gained any ground yesterday because the Giants broke their sixame losing streak at the expense the St. Louis Cardinals 10-0. Philadelphia vaulted into fourth lace with a 3-2 victory over Cinnnati. Brooklyn defeated Chicago

The Cleveland Indians kept rollover the Boston Red Sox, 2-1,

New York beat Chicago 7-5 on jed a three-hitter as Baltimore Mickey Mantel's three-run homer trimmed Washington 2-1 and Dein the ninth. Joe Colemann pitch- troit trounced Philadelphia 10-2.

POSTOFFICE SHOWS NEW LOOK



THE NEW 'JOK, red, white and blue, in postoffice trucks is put on display in Washington by Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield (left) and Deputy Postmaster General Charles Hook, Jr. Old style olive green is at upper left. That big job stretching across background is a "highway postoffice." (International)

Troy Fort of Lovington Top Chevenne Cowboy

CHEYENNE, Wyo., (A)-Troy Fort of Lovington, N. M., winner of the first go-round in calf roping took the lead in prize money today at Cheyenne's annual Frontier Days celebration.

Fort was handed a check for \$1,173 for placing first in the calf roping contest. He roped his calf

Bagby Dies in Georgia City

MARIETTA, Ga., (A) - Jim Sarge" Bagby, who helped pitch the Cleveland Indians to the 1920 world championship of baseball, died yesterday.

Bagby, whose full name was James Charles Jacob Bagby Sr., won 31 games and lost 12 for the Indians in 1920 and in the World Series against Brooklyn became the first pitcher ever to hit a

Gene Littler Is Favored in KC Golf Tourney

KANSAS CITY, A- The veteran pros figure young Gene Littler as the man to beat in the \$20,000 Kansas City open golf tournament beginning on the parched Blue

Hills Country Club course today. Littler, the 1953 National Amateur champion and runnerup in the last U. S. Open, has been a pro only since January, but his ability is commanding respect of all the established stars.

Social Calendar

Artesia Hospital Auxiliary, meeting in dining room of hospital, 2:30

American Legion auxiliary, Veterans Memorial bldg., covered dish supper, 6:30 p. m., meeting 7:30

Rebekah lodge, IOOF hall, birthday supper, 6:30 p. m. meeting,

Artesia Hairdressers Assn. meeting at Style Beauty shop, 7:30 p.m

The Charette Lakes, upper Ric and Jackson Lake all received good ratings from the department. Cimarron, Eagle Nest, Las Vegas, Bluewater and the upper Pecos

The Farmington area and the lower Pecos received poor ratings

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Artesia Topples Roswell from American Legion Junior Tourney, Falls Before Alamo in Finals ROSWELL (Special)-A power | Cullen, rf den and speedy Alamogordo Leg- Pinkney, cf

n team whacked Artesia 26-2 here Wednesday night to win the istrict 5 American Legion junior seball crown. The victory qualified the post 34

ligers for a berth in the state rnament in Albuquerque Aug. 6-8 It was the second straight disrict title for the Alamogordo Alamogordo stole 21 bases and

banged out 20 hits in routing the Artesia team, who collected only ne hit off Alamo hurlers Chaney and Ortega. The western squad gathered 13 runs in the first inning and 10 in the fifth to further cement their win.

In an afternoon game Artesia ley; T-1:58. eliminated host Roswell from the meet 10-7. Max Ratliff fanned nine and received good batting ove in four key runs for Artesia. support from Jerry Carter who

FINAL GAME					
Alamogordo	AF	s. R.	H.	PO.	A.
Cofield, ss	6	3	2	1	2
Patterson, 1b	4	3	1	11	0
Ramirez, c	4	3	1	7	0
Gill, cf	6	5	4	0	0
Chaney, If, p	5	4	2	0	0
Garcia, 3b	3	3	2	1	2
Stevens, rf	5	1	2	0	0
Blake, 2b	5	2	3	1	4
Ortega, p. lf	4	2	3	0	1
Luna, If	1	0	0	0	0
Totals			20	21	10

haney, Garcia, Cofield, Car-2B—Gill, Cofield: SB—Co Patterson 3. Ramirez 3. Gil laney 4, Garcia 2, Blake 2, Ste ield, Blake and Patterson. Left iff 1, Long 3, Ortega 4, Mayes HBP-Ratliff (Garcia), WP-Long, Mayes, Cha--Shaw, Ramirez; W-Or L-Ratliff; Ump-Huntle;

Roswell

Summary: Errors — Sanford, Shaw, England, Long 2. RBI—Kelt-Carter 4, Leyba, Cullen. 2B-SB-Williams, England, Keltner, Pruit, Brown, Burch. SF-Keltner. Left-Artesia 8, Roswell 9. BB-Pruit 7, Ratliff 5, England. SO-Pruit 6, Ratliff 9, England 4. HO-Pruit 7 for 10 in four and two-thirds, England one for 0 in two and one-third; Ratliff 10 for seven in nine. HP-Pruit (Welch)

Fishing in State 202 010 2-7 Down to Average

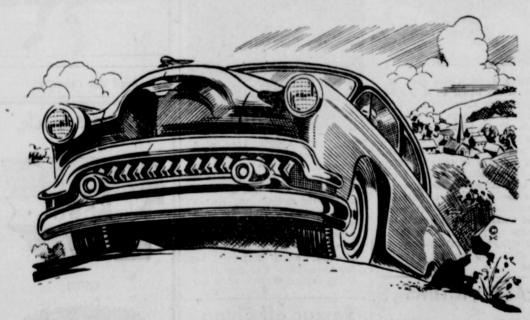
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WP-Pruit. PB-Shaw 2. W-Ratlif; L-Pruit. U-Wyatt and Huntcontributed to muddy water

Shaw, England, Long 2. RBI—Kelt, ner 2. Shaw 2. Mayes 2, Long 2, Run, Good-Fair

New Mexico settled into an average rut during the past week with ratings ranging from good to fair Grande, Elephant Butte, Caballo in most areas, the state game and

mainly those leading to the Brazos Red River, Taos, Chama Jemez, were impassable in spots due to weather conditions which also were rated fair.



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Too Many Closed Records

THERE IS TO BE a movement launched when the next legislature meets to urge the passage of a state law prohibiting newspapers from publishing the names of members

A resolution calling for the adoption of such a law was passed some weeks ago at the state convention of county officials. Without a doubt the intent behind this resolution was good. Those who advocated the adoption of such a law are well meaning.

The fact remains, however, that not publishing the names of members of a jury will not accomplish the purpose they have in mind. They apparently want to halt the practice of publishing the names of jurors on the grounds they may be attacked or assaulted for a verdict they have helped to reach

From that standpoint the idea is all right. However, jury members sit in an open court in the view of everyone who desires to visit the court room. Anyone who might want to try and get even with one or more jurors for some verdict they have rendered can secure the names of the jury by visiting the court room.

Anyone who wants those names can secure them. There is no way to halt this practice, and prohibiting the newspapers from securing and publishing names isn't going to keep the names from being public.

The real objection we have to the adoption of a law that would prohibit the publishing of the names of members of a jury is because it is just another step to close the records.

We continue to see efforts made in this land of the free and this democracy to keep information away from the public. Today there are already too many "closed" records for the good of the public.

And every time we adopt another law to prohibit the that none of Artesia's 1954 V.J Artesia in the past week has had public from knowing certain things we are just encouraging Day Ranch Hands Rodeo queen con- a magnificent .19 inches of rain. the adoption of more such laws. After all public affairs are affairs of the citizens and the riding test Tuesday night.

taxpayers. They elect the officials, provide the payrolls and bouncing, but the queens generally only squish his toes in something money and they have a right to know what is being done and showed themselves accomplished beside dust, but even turn out a what is going on.

This newspaper can secure information about public af- tice have two weeks before being fairs not for itself but for the public. Personnally we may not summoned to another public riding lates Carlsbad perhaps isn't living care whether the names of a jury are made public or not but demonstration.

We feel sure that the legislature will not seriously consider the closing of more records to the public—too many are been well-demonstrated. closed now

Fifty Billion In Highways

the federal government as proposed by president Dwight ulating D. Eisenhower has been kicked around most people are wait- Take, for example, the scope of a reportedly excellent drillstem ing to see just what will or won't happen. There are many in favor of such a proposal. Others are

convinced that the program was thrown out at the governor's for six weeks. In that time he has the story which was printed on page conference because of the increasing demand on the part of taken pictures of a skunk about to one yesterday. thickly populated states for the federal government to get lose its scent, rodeo queens, auto out of the road building business.

And the reason we want the federal government to get and not-so-good figures, fires, base- AP's well staffed, well organized out of the highway building business is in order that the states ball, and assorted animals, children, bureau at Albuquerque, the largest can collect the present gasoline tax the federal government and smashed-up automobiles.

That doesn't mean we wouldn't still be yelling for the jously through the office handling. federal government to put up funds for highway programs. and once in a while by being in the We would still want that just the same. But we do want to office happens to have a news story get hold of the tax that is being collected.

There isn't much question but what too little of this tax actually goes into building roads. It is too expensive to collect on the part of the federal government but we doubt that much more of it would go into highways if the states collected rain while bemoaning lack of same

We are perfectly willing to agree that we need to reduce the taxes being collected but we are not right sure there is Tucumcari, Portales, Albuquerque, and Eskimos, and in summer sun any reason for the federal government to drop this tax and let the states assess it.

We are confident that if we do we are still going to clamor for federal funds to help us build our roads.

For years we have continued to clamor for more and more from the federal government although we have wanted less and less taxes.

However, we are sure that the average American is far more interested in seeing the federal government spend \$50 billion in highways in our country than they are interested in us pouring more billions into aid for so-called Allies, whose interest is themselves and not to go along with our country in the world fight against the Reds.

Most of us also are interested in seeing the nation get a little more for the money we spend in highways and we are all agreed that there is not a state in the union that does not need plenty of work done on its highways.

Maybe if the lead is taken by the federal government it will stir all of the states to greater road building activity.

Kitchen Tools Are Valuable, Deserve Regular Upkeep

AP Newsfeatures

The tools you use in the kitchen can make or save work. Why not check up on your gadgets to see if they are efficient?

Take knives. Does your paring knife fit your hand comfortably? Is the blade long enough to do its job, but not so long that it is out of proportion to the size of the

A high carbon steel blade has the best cutting edge, but the met- ficult to handle when filled. Stainless steel blades are easier to care for if you plan to use the knife on acid fruits which discolor steel.

crank kind requires both hands to | plants.

work it, but the trigger variety can be operated one-handed. Some of the trigger type have two or three screens so that all the sifting is done in one operation. If the sifting mechanism is exposed, it is more likely to be bent out of shape in storage.

Things to look for in a mixing oowl are a convenient handle or ring to help you hold the bowl steady and a shape that relates to he beater you use

Metal bowls are lighter than glass ones and, of course, unbreakable. However, mixtures stirred with a metal spoon in the cheaper metal bowls often discolor. Plastic bowls are lightweight, but dif-

The rare metal germanium, extensively used in electronics, is being recovered in the fly ash of Then there's the flour sifter. The coals burned at utility power!

Says Who?



Coffee Talk Every Rodeo Queen Passes Riding Test-Easy

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omen-at least those who annual-

THE DESK - BOUND newspaperman envies the freedom of the leg- | be? man to get out and about in a NOW THAT the \$50 billion highway building program by the federal government as proposed by always different if not equally stimvariety of assignments, which are Advocate asked the Associated

> side man" around this newspaper. Hills Ed has been with the Advocate accidents, society figures with good readers is made possible by the

The only compensation for the desk man is that he shares it vicarwalk in the front door.

WE NOTICE Jim Barber in the Current-Argus calls a roll of New Mexico cities which have received in Carlsbad.

Santa Fe, El Paso, Cloudcroft, Rui- stroke is a common occurance since oso, Farmington Their rains are describer by Mr. ed upon as an act of disloyalty.

THIS IS TO faithfully chronicle Barber as real toe-squishers.

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right and is thus being ignored by The ability of Artesia's young rains, Artesia wishes to serve no tice it has har rain and, unlike its ly enter the queen contest - has fallen neighbor, may be presumed to follow the straight and narrow

HOW FAST can a wire service

At 11:15 yesterday morning the office of Great Western concerning activities by Ed Boykin, the "out- test at the firm's deep test at Loco

> That kind of service for Artesia of any serving New Mexico and

the only full wire service bureau in the state. WHEN CARLSBAD'S Current Argus dug back at Santa Fe for a recent editorial in which the New Mexican termed Carlsbad a suburb

of fast-growing Artesia, this is the

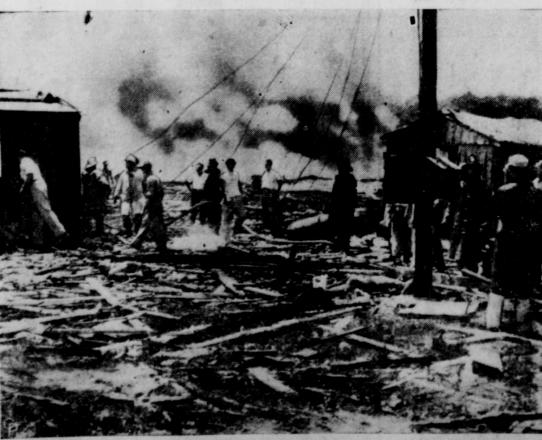
language used Santa Fe is known as the last refuge of perverts, politicians, and poets. Its winter climate has His list includes Alamogordo, been proved fatal to polar bears to install an air conditioner is look

M.C.: "You say your mother rectheater manager?' he owns the theater.'



HOLDING a miniature sack of grain in his hand, U. S. Agriculture Secretary Ezra Taft Benson is shown in his Washington office, where he indicated he is unwilling to resort to direct subsidy payments for the dairy industry in spite of congressional inclination to give him that authority. He indicated he does not want to initiate a plan whereby the government would make direct payments to farmers or processors so they could sell at competitive prices and still reap higher support (International)

RESCUE WORKERS COMB RUINS FOR BLAST VICTIMS



FIREMEN AND RESCUE WORKERS search debris for victims of the blasts which killed 11 workers at the Kent Manufacturing Company explosives factory at Chestertown, Md. Scores among the 300 plant employes, most of them women, were injured. A wall of fire balked efforts of rescue workers for more than two hours. Chestertown Fire Chief Alex Herzberg said he believed the first shattering blast was caused by vibration set up by two jet planes which roared at roof-top level over the plant. (International)

Santa Fe hasn't progressed since the mountain men began hauling beads and colored cloth over the Santa Fe trail 125 years ago, except that the streets were wider and cleaner in those days. When the builders of the Santa Fe railroad arrived near Santa Fe, they took one look and detoured their track south. They have shunned this little mud hut settlement ever since So there, Northerners.

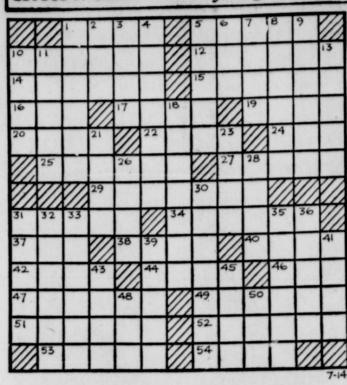
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COULD YOU STOP? 'War in 5 Years'



COL. ULIO AMOSS, head of a private worldwide intelligence network, tells the Senate internal security subcommittee in Washington that "the informed man-in-the-street" in Russia expects the Soviet to be "in a general war" within five years. Amoss, saying he got this information "from sources in Moscow," added that some informants think war may come much earlier. (International)

Rescue off China



ARROW indicates approximate area where a British transport plane flying from Singapore to Hong Kong ditched 30 miles off Communist-held Hainan island with 18 persons aboard, including six Americans. U. S. and British planes picked up 12 survivors, including the six Americans A search was on.

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Today's Schedule



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1:00 Test pattern 3:55 Jack's Place 5:00 Cartoon Carnival

5:30 Petticoat Profiles 6:00 To be announced 6:30 Dinner Date 6:35 I.N.S. News 6:55 Weather

7:00 To be announced 7:30 My Hero 8:00 Amos & Andy 8:30 I Led Three Lives 9:00 Nine O'clock News 9:10 Sports Desk

9:30 Armchair Theatre 10:45 News, Sports, Weather JULY SALE

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6:30 Fulton Lewis Jr. 6:44 Theater Calendar 6:45 Local News 7:00 Bill Henry 7:05 KSVP Sports Special 7:15 GSVP Calls for Cash

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8:35 Designs in Melody 9:15 KSVP Calls for Cash 9:20 Designs in Melody 9:30 Spanish Program 9:55 Petroleum News 10:00 Mostly Music 10:45 NuMexer Reports 11:00 Sign Off FRIDAY A. M.

5:59 Sign On 6:00 Sunrise News 6:05 Syncopated Clock 6:45 Wind Velocity 6:46 Syncopated Clock 7:00 Robert Hurleigh 7:15 Devotional 7:30 Dave Button Show 7:35 Local News 7:40 State News Digest 7:45 Dave Button Show 8:00 World News

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9:25 News 9:30 Queen for a Day 10:00 Break the Bank

10:15 Capitol Commentary 10:20 Musical Cookbook 10:30 Cofee with Kay 10:40 Marvin Miller Storyteller

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11:30 Showcase of Music 11:45 Hymns for the Valley 12:00 Farm and Market News FRIDAY P. M. 12:10 Midday News 12:25 Spotlite on a Song and

a Shoe 12:30 Local News 12:35 Noonday Forum 12:50 Siesta 12:55 News Siesta Time

1:00 Game of the Day
3:25 Camels Scoreboard
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KILLED IN JET CRASH

AMARILLO - (P) - The pilot f a jet fighter died when his plane crashed and burned yesterday as it attempted to land at Amarillo Air Force Base. The name of the pilot was withheld pending notification of next of

Petroleum Co., bought 25 of the ALBUQUERQUE — (A) — Oil 36 tracts sold. All the lands is in and gas leases on about 60,000 Rio Arriba and Sandoval counties.

Read The Ads.

ARRESTED IN MIAMI SLAYING

TRIBAL LANDS SOLD

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firms, Magnolia Petroleum Co.,

Humble Oil Co., and American



HEAVY HAND of Det. Charles Sapp clamps on shoulder of Walter Lee Yow, 55, ex-convict and former mental patient who admitted the criminal attack slaying of Judith Ann Roberts, 7, then tried to shift the blame to another man. Yow, with a record of 63 arrests, was apprehended in Atlanta, Ga. (International)

FREED TWINS TIE INTO CHOW



THE FINN TWINS, George (left) and Charles, tie into some chow on their release from custody after a 24-day fast in objection to a one-year jail sentence for interference with a federal officer. Behind them (from left) are Patricia Lynn, George's fiancee, and attorney Bernard Cohen and John Schuler, a friend. The trouble for the 40-year-old former USAF flyers began when they tried to regain control of a war surplus transport plane seized by the government. (International Soundphoto) by the government,

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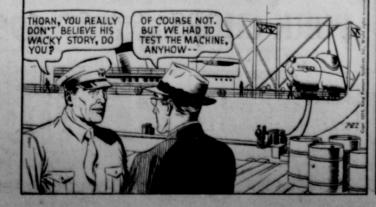
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Big Spring	51	48	.515	161/2
Odessa		61	.390	29
San Angelo	35	63	.357	32
Sweetwater	26	72	.265	41

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GAMES TONIGHT Artesia at Odessa Sweetwater at Roswell Midland at Carlsbad Big Spring at San Angelo BATTING AVERAGES

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Player Watts	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
Watts	347	96	126	.363
J. Goodell		104	137	.361
Sullivan		54	77	.345
Gallardo	121	35	41	.339
Economides	293	48	99	
Herron	340	66	110	.323
Smartt			136	
Boyd		16	25	.284
DiMaggio .	56		14	.250
Diaz	331	53	82	.248
W. Goodell .			11	.200
Johnson				
Foster				.143
Wright	9	1	1	.111
PITCH	ING I	RECO	RDS	
Pitcher		W.	L.	
Herron Wright		3	0	1.000
Wright		1	0	1.000
Foster			2	.750
W. Goodell			5	.722
			4	.692
Johnson		8	4	.667
			5	.444
Chester		0	1	.000

Minor League **Ball Scores**

By The Associated Press

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE Seattle 5, Sacrameneo 4 10 nings Los Angeles 4, San Francisco

10 innings Portland 3-1, San Diego 0-2 ollywood 4, Oakland INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Ottawa 4-0, Buffalo 1-4 Rochester 3, Richmond 2 10 in-

Syracuse 3, Montreal 1 Toronto 8, Havana : AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Charleston 7-5, St. Paul 5-4

game 10 innings Toledo 3, Indianapolis 0 Columbus 11, Minneapolis 6 Louisville at Kansas City ppd. SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION Birmingham 15, Little Rock 3 Chattanooga 4, Mobile 3 Nashville at New Orleans ppd

WESTERN LEAGUE Pueblo 5, Lincoln 4 12 innings Sioux City 1, Wichita 0
Colorado Springs 9, Des Moines 0 Is Carlsbad Water Omaha 4. Denver 3 EASTERN LEAGUE

Binghamton 4-10, Schenectady Wilkes-Barre 4-4, Reading 3-5 Williamsport 7-10, Allentown 1 B'Albany 6. Elmira

ARIZONA-TEXAS LEAGUE Phoenix 15, Juarez 3 Cananea 9. Mexicali 7 Tucson 9, Nogales 0 Bisbee-Douglas 10, El Paso 8 10

Major League Leaders

By The Associated Press NATIONAL LEAGUE

The state of the s			Pct.	G.B.
New York	. 63	36	.636	
Brooklyn				2
Milwaukee .	. 52	45	.536	10
Philacelphia	47	48	.495	14
Cincinnati	49	51	.490	141/2
St. Louis	47	49	.490	141/2
Chicago	40	56	.417	211/2
Pittsburgh	31	67	.316	311/2
Thursday's Sc	hedu	le		
Chicago at	Broo	klyn	, Rus	h (6

St. Louis at New York, Raschi 17-5 vs. Liddle (4-2). Cincinnati at Philadelphia, Val entine (7-9) vs. Miller (5-7) N. Milwaukee at Pittsburgh, Spahn (10-10) vs. Friend (4-9).

Wednesday's Results New York 10, St. Louis 0 Brooklyn 3, Chicago 1 Philadelphia 3, Cincinnati 2 Milwaukee 6, Pittsburgh 4.

AMERIC	CAN	LEA	GUE	
			Pct.	G.B.
Cleveland				
New York	66	33	.667	21/2
Chicago				
Washington	. 41	52	.441	241/2
Detroit	42	54	.438	25
Beston	38	57	.400	281/2
Philadelphia	35	60	.368	311/2
Baltimore	. 35	63	.357	33
Thursday's Sci	hedul	e		
New Vork a	+ Chi	cago	Ford	(Q.B)

or Reynolds (10-1) vs. Harshman (7-4) or Johnson (7-5)

Philadelphia at Detroit (2), Gray (1-1) and Dixon (4-5) vs. Zuverink (5-5) and Hoeft (4-11). Boston at Cleveland, Kiely (4-6) vs. Feller (8-1).

Washington at Baltimore, Stobbs (5-6) vs. O'Dell (0-0).

Wednesdays' Results New York 7, Chicago 5 Cleveland 2, Boston 1 Detroit 10, Philadelphia 2 Baltimore 2, Washington 1.

Preacher Seeks to State Behind-Stop Ending of **Hobbs Segregation**

Carter, Baptist clergyman, has asked district court for an injunction to prevent the Hobbs school poard from ending segregationn n public schools here.

The petitioon for the injunction was filed in district court at Lovngton late yesterday. It has been docketed and possibly will be eard today or toomorrow. The Hobbs school board in late

May ordered desegregation of Hobbs schools following a deciision by the U. S. Supreme Court in the matter.

The Rev. Mr. Carter, pastor of the Rock Chapel Baptist church here, is moderator of the segregation committee which has circuated petitionns protesting the action of the school board.

Stockton Urges **Election Change**

ubernatorial candidate Alvin Stockton has suggested that the state schools superintendent be elected at the time the city school elections are held.

"The present set-up is not satisfactory," he said. He claimed his plan would make the election of the school superintendent a less partisan affair.

The superintendent now runs on ballot with other elective of ficials at the general election.

By electing the state superintendent at the time local school .000 elections are held there would be tendency for the voter to deter mine the merits of the candidates "pertinate issues rather than on the question of party affilia-

Commission **Studies Draining Elephant Butte**

ommission will discuss Monday whether to lift fish limits in dwindling Elephant Butte reservoir in view of the present danger that nany of the fish will die anyway. Asst. State Game Warden Fred Thompson said, however, that when the department lifted restric tions at the Butte a couple of years ago it didn't make much difference either in the numbers of fish bagged nor the number of fishermen.

"They can go out there and fish all day and still not get more than the regular limit," Thompson said The huge reservoir, which holds 2,219,000 acre feet of water, was down to just over 13,000 acre feet

Unfit to Drink?

CARLLSBAD - P - Is Carlsbad's water fit to drink? City officials say that it is, in

spite of a distilled water dealer's advertisement which earlier this week declared "Carlsbad city water is not fit for human consumptionn, according to U.S. department of public health stan-

Nonsennse, city officials retorted yesterday. Carlsbad's water is 'perfectly safe,' 'one official asserted. "It is being checked constantly. We have a contract with the state health department for checking samples of Carlsbad's water 3 times per year. The most recent check was July 26."

Th city quoted Robert P. Lowe an associate englineer of the state department of public health, as writing that Carlsbad's domestic water supply is "well within" the public helath standards.

"We would ot permit it to be used if Carlsbad's water were not satisfactory," Lowe was quoted as saying.

A. C. Busch, the distilled water dealer who ran his advertisement Tuesday in the Carlsbad Current-Argus, could not be reached for

Editor to Make 'Joe Must Go' Drive Across U. S.

WASHINGTON - (A) - Leroy Gore, the Wisconsin editor who heads the "Joe Must Go" club, today announced a double-barreled campaign all over th country in a renewed move to oust Sen. Mc-Carthy (R.-Wis.) from office.

Gore told a news conference he is "firmly convinced" his drive for recall petition signatures wiff succeed in a new campaign which ne expects to launch in Wisconsin shortly after the November elec-

FERTILIZER BID GIVEN

City council last night awarded too E. B. Bullock & Son a contract for five onts of ammonium sulphate for fertilizing city parks. Bullocks' was low with a bid of \$73.15 a ton, a total price of \$365.-75. Other biediders were Pecos Valley Flying Service and Artesia

(Continued from Page 1) the greatest proportions of deaths. "We can only hope that this flash in the pan," he said. He

"It is especially encouraging be cause travel miles and car registrations are still climbing. I know that an increaseing number of people are genuinely worried about chase of venetian blinds, he said, the senseless gilling on our high- and New Mexico Asphalt & Refinways and it appears this growing ing Co. has given the hospital reconcern has reached the point cently their check for \$1,000 as a where it is paying dividends in gift. lives saved.

Caverns requires four hours.

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Hospital Given-

(Continued from Page 1) Nu chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alcontinueing improvement is not a flash in the service of the servi chase of a \$750 Isolette, the latest model incubator for infants.

> THE JUNIOR AMERICAN Volunteer Service organization has given the hospital \$50 for pur-

Lennon said the hospital hesi tates to turn over the accounts pat-The standard tour of Carlsbad | ients owe it, to a collection agency because, in the first place, such see.

agencies take 50 per cent as their Western Women's

The council and Lennon discussed good-humoredly the possi the names of people who owe the Into Third Round hospital money.

Mayor W. H. Yeager agreed.

with his uncle-a professor at Coumbia University. A year later the farmer called to check his son's progress. "How's my boy makin' out?" he asked.

Said the prof: "Fine. He's the smartest durn criter I ever did

Tourney Goes

INDIANAPOLIS, (A) - Defend-"We would only want to do that as a very last resort," Lennon and ingchampion Claire Doran was the only Woman's Western Golf finalist to draw a par-busting opponent A farmer, deciding his son need- today as the three other favorites ed education, sent the boy to live lined up against players who were

> Miss Doran will face scrappy Mary Agnes Wall of Menominee, Mich., who equalled the Cleveland yearlings 15.50-18.50; stocker heif- sion Course Institute. See school teacher's 1-under performance yesterday

Livestock Markets

with Wednesday's brisk upturn; 21.50; 250-290 lb. 19.50-21.50; 250 lb. 1 good and choice fat calves 15.50-18.50; medium kinds 13.00-16.00; commercial cows 10.50-12.50; utility cows 9.000-10.50; canner and cutter cows 7.50-9.00; good bulls 13.00-14.50; medium and light bulls 10.50-13.00; stocker steer have to wait for a calves 16.00-19.00; stocker heifer Enroll for courses in calves 14.00-16.50; stocker steer subjects through the USAF Extended

medium and plain feeder 13.50-16.50; good and choice you stock cows 9.00-11.00; ordina stock cows 7.00-9.00; cows at calves 100.00-135.00.

Hog receipts 50; market oper CLOVIS — (A) — Cattle esti-mated 500; market fully steady 190-240 lb. 22.00; 160-180 lb. 193 350 lb. 18.00-19.50; sows 275-350; 16.50-17.00; sows 350-500 lb. 13 16.50; stags 8.50-12.50; shoats 00-17.50.

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CARROTS Clipped Tops Pound

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Harvest Blossom

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Jane Arden—7-Oz. Pkg.

25-Lb. Bag

PEANUT BUTTER—Bev. reamy chunk—12-oz. glass

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PICKLING SPICE - Crown Colony - 11/4-lb. pkg. 10¢ SALAD Pint Pint

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U. S. Choice Beef

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