Occasional afternoon and evening thundershowers, otherwise fair with little change in temperature today through Thursday. Low tonight 69, high Thursday 99. High yesterday 96, low last night 67.

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Artesia Seeks Office of Proposed Potash Plant

Bill to Stop Rigid Supports Given to Ike

By EDWIN B. HAAKINSON

WASHINGTON, (A)-Farm legion calling a halt to rigid, high supports headed for a White welcome after a hectic disthat routed disgrunted senfrom bed early today.

The measure finally passed 44a past-midnight roll call, axing a 141/2 - hour session. ng other provisions, it rants Eisenhower administration's st for flexible authority to with farm supports and sur-

House passed the bill by g 208-47 unrecorded vote Supporters had hoped it through the Senate in the same way.

But after a siege of highly critipeeches, mainly from the ratic side, midnight neared many Republicans absent. P Leader Knowland of Califorasked for a recess and a show in the morning.

SEN. RUSSELL (D-Ga), bitter nest of flexible and lower upports, protested furiously manded a test vote on Know request to quit without a

RVICE

fter day,

brought angry exchanges lengthly explanations from and and Democratic Leader don B. Johnson of Texas while assistants put in emergency for absent senators.

wland insisted he believed had been an informal agree for no record votes during ight. Johnson conceded that wland had proposed this but the had control of only his own and that any senator could and a record vote.

APPARENTLY SATISFIED that First Artesia the bill, Knowland agreed past midnight. Finally Sen. Area Cotton Is ellan (D-Ark) employed a samentary tactic to end the Sold By Simons

On the final test 31 Republicans Democrats voted for the bill worked out by

fields of W. M. Simmohs of Arlost of the criticism from op nts, including Senators Kerr Okla), Johnston (D-SC), Kever (D-Tenn), Morse (Ind-Ore) ing (R-ND), centered upon ty for flexible and lower ts to basic crops and dairy

farmer in southern Dona Ana predicted these would county who got up early yesterday and an early bale in El Paso men the downtrend in farm inand help elect a Democratic county. ty in Conrgess this year. impromise measure allows ding-scale support of 821/2 to 90 office and Simmons will receive a cent of parity government-set \$100 certificate which can be re price on cotton, wheat, corn, deemed at any store that is member of the chamber.

and peanuts for next year's Continued on page six)

ead-on Traffic ollision Kills 3 ear Las Cruces

The Associated Press n traffic collision ap-

He interrupted several times to insist he was doing-not 50-but

Chamber.

Judge A. Z. Goodfellow imposed \$15 fine and commented:

The bale, which weighed 458

The bale will be on display a

Honest Driver Is

FITCHBURG, Mass., (AP)-Mau-

rice C. Ellis, 19, of West Town-

send, charged with speeding, vig-

orously disputed police testimony

in district court here yesterday

Still Fined \$15

"The least I can say about you is that you are mighty honest."

May Get JP Competition

SANTA FE, (P)-Bud Rice, con-quent attacks for his methods and troversial justice of the peace on Mexico, may have a competitor one of these days if a new movement

succeeds. Jason Kellahin, member of the Brown died of a fractured | State Police board, said the board understands the Tourist Court Operators Assn. is asking appointment of a new justice to set up shop in a precinct near Rice's. The Valencia county commission has authority to name another justice when a precinct has none, he

Rice holds forth at Budville, 22 miles east of Grants. The only peace justice between Albuquerque and Grants, he has come under freThe police board discussed the

matter and decided on a hands off policy on grounds no State Police problem is involved. "We are taking no part in it." Kellahin said of the court opera-tors 'move. "We use Bud Rice as the only justice of the peace over there who is available. We're willing to use any available jus-

Gov. Mechem commented that nothing illegal has been found in Rice's court operation. "The state comptroller's office checked his ooks and found everything in or-(Continued on page six)

Underground Water Expert From Iraq to Study Area Basin An underground water expert what will be done on the survey divisions within the district, each from Iraq is going to find out just beyond this preliminary phase," of which elects a representative to

how much water is available in the Russell said. "The study by Dr. big artesian water basin which Hantush will probably indicate our supplies irrigation water for rich next step." cotton fields in the Artesia and If the expert from Iraq is re-Roswell areas.

He is Dr. S. M. Hantush, who the New Mexico Institute of Mining and Technology at Socorro. Dr. Workman has a contract with the Pecos Valley Artesian Conservancy District to survey the

Roswell artesian basin. The expert from Iraq will spend about four months digging into all published material ever prepared on the Roswell artesian basin, according to John F. Russell of Roswell, attorney for the conservancy

That includes extensive work done by the state engineer's office, the United States geological sur vey, and private geological of fices. "We are primarily interested in

it will last," Russell said.

rains in 1941 and 1942.

tained for further work, Russell said possible fields for further wil! work on the job under the di- study include the relation between rection of Dr. E. J. Workman of streams in the basin's recharge area and quantity of water in the

"We would also like to learn what might be done to recharge tesia. the basin," Russell said. "We would like to know the rate of flow and recharge. In short, we'd like all the information we can get."

He added: "All we now know i that reports show a steady decline in the basin's water level.

"The question is, how long can we continue to take water out at this rate without being in serious difficulty?'

The conservancy district has a \$20,000 a year contract with Dr. Workman to study the basin.

The district is a division set up the amount of water we have in by the state to control the artesthe basin and the length of time ian basin. It has the power to tax and to establish regulations, as basin. Water levels in the basin have well as enforcement of laws on been steadily dropping since it use of water from the basin. It ping each year during the drought" office on E. Main street, just east was last fully recharged with big shares with the state engineer jurisdiction over conservation of iod since the rains of 1941 and

This morning the girls found

only the frame. Charred wood

all that remained of the table

top, was found in a nearby fire

place at Artesia Municipal park.

by the girls had been burned and

the grounds were littered with

watermelon rind, papers, and

"We hope we can get more

poles,' 'one leader said, "and

complete the table again before

open house Friday night. If we

do we are going to build it so

we can take it apart and take it

unused food.

home at night."

In addition, firewood gathered

the district's board of directors.

The Roswell artesian basin ex tends from 10 miles north of Roswell to seven to 10 miles south of Artesia, and from the Pecos River on the east to about six miles west of Artesia. It is believed to be primarily recharged by water in the White Mountain area west of Roswell and the Sacramento-Guadalupe mountain area west of Ar-

Artesian Basin's **Water Continues** To Show Decline

Water levels in the Roswell artesian basin, which supplies irri- opinion that whatever operations gation water for farms in the Ar- we shall have in the area shall tesia-Roswell area, is continuing continue to be centered in Arto drop at a rapid pace, according tesia." to E. G. Minton, Jr., of Roswell, ground water supervisor for the

"The water level has been dropsaid Minton, referring to the per-

s higher and also the principal intake, the decline is higher in the south end," Minton told The Artesia Advocate this morning. In the Roswell area, he said, the decline is 2 to 21/2 feet, while in the Artesia area levels have

with the dropping water level prob- tions in the Carlsbad area. em-he owns a farm south of

dropped about 10 feet.

Minton in previous statements on the long-range picture for basin | ment was more indefinite than water supplies said "it's just going definite, and that "we still can't to get steadily worse if we have tell what they are going to do." no rainfall."

High School Asks Students to Give Schedule Changes

New high school students who are not yet registered or students already registered but who wish to determined but the NFU is ne change courses may do so at Artesia Senior high school, Principal Calloway Taulbee announced to-

Taulbe said the school wishes to avoid schedule changes after school

Farmers Union Uncertain on Construction

Indefinite plans by National Farmers Union to build a potash mine and refinery 35 miles east of Artesia at Halfway were announce ed last night by C. E. Huff of Denver, the cooperative's general manager.

Huff said NFU would build a \$10 million to \$12 million plant in the Carlsbad-Artesia area of

southeastern New Mexico, "We expect it will take about three years before the plant is in operation." Huff said.

He was immediately sent a tele gram this morning by the Artesia Chamber of Commerce, welcoming him to Artesia and pledging Artesia assistance in the venture.

Paul W. Scott, chamber of commerce manager, told his news conference this morning that he received a letter from Huff "late last year" which said that "I am of the

HE REFERRED to coring operations by Farmers Union, which have been based at the Artesia of the NuMex refinery

Huff, however, told the Asso "There is nothing definite about the basin's water. There are five 1952 which last recharged the ciated Press on a query from the Carlsbad Current-Argus and The Artesia Advocate, that plans for location of an office "are still indefinite.

Huff told the Associated Press we expect it will take about three years before the plant is in operation.

"It has been about that long," he added, "that the Farmers Union Minton is personally familiar has conducted core drilling opera-

Meanwhile, a Carlsbad source who wished to remain anonymous said Farmers Union's announce Huff in his statement said construction of the new plant-part of a \$25 million dollar exp

program planned by the organizaion over the next six or eight years - was authorized by Pres. James G. Patton and the board of

HUFF SAID the exact site of the proposed plant has not been gotiating for the lease of about 30 sections of land in Lea and Eddy counties, where five other firms are mining potash. Farmers Union industrial mem-

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GOP Attacks 'Myth' of Demo Eastside, Me-Too Platform

can party advocated dividing the

state into two congressional dis-

Brown Says GOP

Afraid to Fight

Simms on Merit

SANTA FE A-State Democra

tic Chairman Tom Brown said to-

day the Republicans' Raton rally

"proved the Republicans are

scared and don't relish the thought

Simms Jr. in the governor's race.'

of campaigning against John

Kicking off the Republican East

Side caravan tour, keynoter Jack

merely "a new jockey on the same

And Gov. Edwin Mechem, cam-

paigning for U.S. Senator, warned

old horse.

New Mexico Republicans today

opened a two-week nine-county our of what they say is not the Democratic East Side.

Alvin Stockton, Raton candidate tricts for election of congressmen. for governor, kicked off the tour with a declaration that "constant talk of how heavily Democratic the eastern and southern counties are happens to be a myth which has been demolished completely by the last two elections."

Arriving in Tucumcari after big sendoff rally at Raton last night at which State Sen. John P. Cusack of Roswell raked Demo crats over hot coals.

Stockton said today the tour is frankly aimed at getting the votes of Democrats as well as Republicans and said he is optimistic about the possibility of wooing East Side Democrats who outnumber Republicans six to one. "To say that the nine eastern

and southern counties are overwhelmingly and hopelessly Democratic," Stockton said, "is not only untrue but something of an insult to the people in those counties.' He said that in both 1950 and 1952 a Republican candidate for governor had carried the nine counties and said he has noticed a desire by the people in the area

PROMISING AN "aggressive mpaign to inform the voters of issues at stake," Stockton said

the touring candidates would "lis-ten to what the people here are interested in and we will tell them what we believe in."

against a return to conditions as he described them under Democratic administrations. Brown said in a statement to day: "They apparently intend to

Simms and campaign to view the candidates individually against some bogey men. They apparently intend to slant their campaign on the backward look."

make the state the best governor we have ever had." These attributes of Simms, Brown said, give the Republicans the jitters, and "They would rather set up straw"

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS (which already has become a major | But the party which now poses as campaign issue, the candidate said the great friend of the East Side "in the Legislature the Republi- saw to it that the bill died."

Cusack, in Raton, battered at the 'me too" label tagged on the GOP by Democratic gubernatorial canlidate John Simms Jr. and countercharged the Democrats were the ones guilty of "me tooing."

He also told more than 2000 per sons from several counties, includ ing virtually every GOP candidate, at the kickoff rally that the Democratic party was in control of "same old gang" ousted from power when Gov. Edwin L. Mechem. now a senatorial candidate, swept into office in 1950.

REPUBLICANS at the rally also heard short remarks from Mechem and GOP gubernatorial candidate as the starting point of the tour because it is Stockton's home Cusack last night called Simms town.

The candidates in the caravan will stay in Tucumcari for a rally today and leave tomorrow for Roswell via Fort Sumner. The caravan will tour Roswell and Chaves county Friday and spend Saturday, Sunday and Monday in Artesia and Carlsbad.

Cusack drew his listeners back to the days before Mechem when "that old bureau of revenue" was a "haven for political bosses, party hacks could always find a He highly praised Simms' integiob in it, especially when they rity, his ability and his "will to were more interested in votes than

in collecting taxes . We remember the old day when Victor Salazar waxed wealth selling insurance to the state," he said. "Go to the statehouse and

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For Speeding that he was doing 50 miles per

caused by a blowout, out three lives south of uces early today. deaths raised the 1954 road 207 lives, compared with he same date a 'year ago. dead were identified in a essage to Santa Fe State

adquarters as Charles and ves, occupants of one car, y Brown, 21, Bowie, Tex., of the other car. The ad-Controversial Bud Rice of the Reeves couple was not mediately. accident occurred at 4:15

x miles north of Anthony S. highway 80. ness told State Policeman Budagher there apparently blowout just prior to the

driving one car, died of injuries, Ruth Reeves of chest, head and leg in-

Las Cruces Sun-News said other persons were injured them identified as Robert er of Las Cruces. It said he ing transferred to William General Hospital in El

aled there were seven one of the cars and two

French Leader at Dien Bien Phu To Be Released

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE Pres. Cecil Waldrep presents a \$100 certificate to Jerry

Simmons whose father, W. M. Simmons, turned out the first bale of cotton to be ginned

in Eddy county. The certificate can be redeemed at the store of any member of the

LONDON Peiping radio announced today that Brig. Gen. Power Measure The first bale of cotton in Eddy Christian de Castries, the French county was put out by the mill commander at Dien Bien Phu, will te and House conferees. Five gin at the Artesia Alfalfa Grow-the among 280 French officers to eans, 22 Democrats and 1 ers' Assn. last night from the be turned over to the French by to open the way for a private atom-

the Communist-led Vietminh. The broadcast gave no exact European defenses with more data date, but a dispatch from Hanoi pounds and was 1 and 3/32 middl- said the exchange of prisoners be ing cotton, barely missed being tween the French and Vietminh the first put together in New was scheduled to begin today at Mexico. That honor went to a Viet Tri on the Red River.

Veteran Service the Artesia Chamber of Commerce Office to Close Until September 1

The Artesia office of the New Mexico veterans service commission will be closed until Sept. 1 but emergency cases can still be handled, W. A. "Bill" Dunnam, veterans service officer, said today. The office will be closed while

Dunnam vacations K. R. Jones, volunteer service officer, will handle emergency calls, Dunnam said. His residence is 310 N. Fourth, phone 1226 W. In addition William E. Hall, veterans administration contact officer at Carlsbad, is also available for

Cole told the House yesterday emergencies, Dunnam said. Hall will make his regular semimonthly visit here Tuesday, Aug. 24, when he will be at Veterans Memorial building from 9 a. m. to

that, if reelected, his first job in January will be to introduce legislation to repeal the compulsory patent-sharing clauses which he called "distasteful and un-Ameri-Rep. Price (D-Ill), another con 4 p.m. to assist veterans and their

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(Advocate Photo)

Ike Receives

WASHINGTON, (AP) - President

ic power industry and to bolster

prompted much of the Senate's bit-

ter 13-day debate on the original

The measure sent to the White

House requires the sharing of all

civilian patents for five years on a

free basis. After that, owners of

developments not made under gov-

ernment auspices can get exclusive

patent rights for 17 years, renew-

the original Senate demand for 10

able for the same period.

on nuclear weapons.

mise version Monday

Kennedy Funeral Service Scheduled For Thursday

Funeral services for John Ken nedy, 74, who died at his home at 211 Sherman Monday evening, will be held at 2:30 p. m. Thursday at Paulin Funeral Home chapel. Rev. Stephen Bono, pastor Our Lady of Grace church, will conduct services.

Pallbearers will be Jerry Evans Walter Nugent, Dr. J. J. Clarke Jr., Scotty Gross, Bill Horner and Elmer M. Perry. Interment will be in Woodbine

Mr. Kennedy moved to Artesia in 1943 from Lubbock, and was employed in meat markets in the

Artesia Flood Table Built Control Funds For Girls Is Burned Pass Senate Vandals have destroyed a table

WASHINGTON - (A) - The painstakingly made by inter-Senate has passed a bill to authormediates attending the Girl ize future construction of flood Scout Day camp, leaders have recontrol and river and harbor programs-including three New Mexico projects-involving a federal The table was lashed to a tree at the close of camp yesterday.

Sweeping Atom | 100 projects—involving a cost of some \$1,070,000,000. The bill, which passed the The bill, which passed the Senite 77-2, now goes to the House for consideration of projects the Senate tacked on since the meas ure passed the House several weeks ago.

The New Mexico projects, all or flood control, are: Pecos river - in Texas and New Mexico, \$9,500,000.

Rio Grande basin que, \$7,500,000. The House put Congress' final Rio Hondo, Roswell, \$5,658,000 approval on the long-debated meas-The Pecos river program in New ure by voice vote yesterday. The Senate had accepted the compro

Mexico includes \$540,000 for the Artesia area to be used to build a levee three miles west of Artesia But Chairman Cole (R-NY) of and a series of diversion dams to the Senate-House atomic energy angle southeast to about six miles committee served notice he intends south of Artesia. renewing a fight next January over disputed patent provisions which

The dams are to divert all the water which originally went to Eagle draw and Tumbleweed draw and send it on into the Pecos

Prior to the announcement of the proposed project, local agencies had worked for many years to get such a program started. It was introduced during the last part of

This was a compromise between the House position calling for exclusive patents at the outset and the original Senate demand for 10 years of compulsory patent-shar- Sought in World Leaders' Meeting

By WILLIAM J. CONWAY

EVANSTON, Ill., (A)-Representatives of 170 million Christians today renewed their efforts to carry out Jesus Christ's prayer "that they may all be one." Hopes for a closer union of

Christ's followers were expressed before leaders of 163 denominations from 48 countries at the neeting of the World Council of Keynote speeches on unity were

made last night by clergymen, who

laid the groundwork for later dis-Bishop Anders Nygren of the Church of Sweden recalled Christ's prayer not long before his crucifixion. The bishop said:

"Jesus prayer 'that they may al "One must now take that prayer seriously, that Jesus shall not have rather than simply by party." prayer in vain.' He also stated:

"If we were not one in Christ we could not be assembled here. And we were not disunited we would not be here either, for this conference is meant to be a step on the way toward overcoming this way toward overcoming (Continued on page six)

Gloria Vanderbilt Stokowski Nervous in Debut on Stage

By RUSSELL LANDSTROM MOUNTAINHOME, Pa., (P)

Gloria Vanderbilt Stokowski made her long-awaited stage debut here last night, overcoming an obvious early nervousness to win the cheers of a full house for her gallant portrayal of a princess in Ferend Molnar's romantic fable "The

In so doing, the tall, brunette, 30-year-old wife of conductor Leopold Stokowski and mother of two children, fulfilled a driving ambition. Known chiefly in an artistic way for her painting, she had de termined to find out what she could do in the theater.

As she put it before first night curtain time at the Pocono Playhouse in this eastern Pennsylvania resort country

"If I can't act, I want to know it. If I can I want to make the most of that ability, to develop another side of my career.

To this test she brought no actual acting experience other than schoolgirl parts. All the same she thought that her study of the stage and the knowledge gained from close association with many persons in the theater would help her

The consensus was that the onetime "poor little rich girl"-billed

stage purposes-had done pretty well for a beginner.

The final curtain touched off much applause, more than a few bravos, and sent a convoy of ushers down the aisles bearing great baskets of flowers for the star. who later admitted she had never been so scared and seldom so ex-

"Wonderful! Wonderful!" she exclaimed. "The audience was so grand and I am so grateful.' Camermen wanted pose after pose. Gloria obliged, more than a

fresh even to one who has known She spoke in gusts of emotion: Everyone has been so kind and A marvelous experi-

ence. ... What else can I say?" In the play Gloria is an aloof princess of a kingdom belonging to that faraway world of Hapsburg and Bourbons. If her performance was more a brave silhouette than a three-dimensional characteriza tion, the audience charitably concluded that's usually what you see in a princess

Stokowski did not attend. His wife wished to meet the challenge alone-on first night anyway.

at Glover Packing Co., recreational

Mrs. Hazel Durham of Raton, the

new state president, was a guest

and gave a report on the national

Social Calendar

Circles of the Woman's Society

Circle 1 at the home of Mrs. F

Circle 3 at the home of Mrs. Ver

Circle 4 in Fellowship hall with

Christan Women's Fellowship of

Hustlers class of the First Meth.

odist church, covered-dish suppe

at the home of Mrs. Orval Gray

Cottonwood, 6:45 p. m. Please

bring salad, dessert or vegetable

and own silverware.

Thursday, Aug. 19-

mer Jeffers.

lon Davis.

Bays, 210 W. Grand.

Attend Meeting

At Roswell

BPW Delegates Disabled American Veterans to Form Junior Auxiliary

Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary held its regular meeting Monday evening at Veterans Memorial building with a covereddish supper with the DAV mem-

Hostesses were Mrs. P. V. Mor ris and Mrs. Leslie Warren. Fried BP&W fish were served, prepared by P.

Mrs. Leland Wittkopp, commander, presided over the business Members discussed the barbecue they will serve Tuesday. Aug. 24, to Future Farmers of America and other guests, and dis cussed signing up younger children to start an auxiliary junior club.

Nine members and two visitors Mrs. Knight and Mrs. Goodson

Husbands of Atoka Woman's Club Are **Guests at Picnic**

Atoka Woman's club held a pic-Mrs. Jane Jordan and Mrs. Ed nic supper with husbands as guests Stone as hostesses. on Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Haldeman, The menu consisted of fried

chicken, hot biscuits, salads, vegetables, cakes, pies, and coffee.

Albert Richards, Mrs. Nevill Muncy and daughter, Billy Jean, and her friend, Carolyn Sue Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Terry, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Darst, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Storm, Mr. and Mrs. John Rowland, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Sharp, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Danford, Mr. and three million acres in 1825 Mrs. Haldeman, and Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Parmer, guests.

After the supper the men went to the ball game and the ladies remained. Mrs. Haldeman showed slides of trips she had been on.

Hospital Record ARTESIA GENERAL HOSPITAL Patients Admitted

Aug. 15-Mrs. Prudencio Bris-

Aug. 16-Lenora Hileman, Danny Goodner, C. S. Powell, and George Glenn.

Births

ARTESIA GENERAL HOSPITAL Aug. 15-to Mr. and Mrs. Pru dencio Breseno, son, 7 pounds, 12

By Creator Starts Popular Shirt-Tale

By DOROTHY ROE Associated Press Fashion Editor

Anne Fogarty, perennial teeniger, once fell in love with a shirt and thereby hangs a shirt-tale. The platinum blonde Anne, who wears her own size 7 junior dresses, also loved petticoats, and so she decided to effect a union of the two The result has been a new way of dressing for most of America's style-conscious girls.

The shirt dress with crisp, full skirt flaring out over several beruffled crinoline petticoats, is the little heady with the magic still favorite costume of the nation's ounger set, and a special signature of designer Fogarty. This year the popularity of her favorite pet outfit has broken all past records. Any girl between the ages of 14 and 21 who doesn't own a collection of man-tailored shirts and can-can petticoats considers herself underprivileged indeed these days. Says Miss Fogarty:

"I guess it's the silly idea of ombining the boy's shirt with the girl's fluffy ruffles that appeals to the kids. The tailored tops have the crisp, understated look that young people always like, and the crino lines below remind them to be feminine. Anyway they look cute, don't they

They do. Miss Fogarty herself looks cute wearing any one of her summer collection of glorified shirt dresses. With her 21-inch waist and youthful figure, she expects to go on wearing junior styles for the rest of her life. Her Five members of Artesia Business and Professional Women's philosophy is that it's more fun to club journeyed to Roswell Monday stay young evening to attend a meeting and

This season she has done her banquet of the Roswell club held shirt dresses in unexpected feminine fabrics and prints, such as red rosebuds on black-and-white striped cotton, blue carnations on a white ground and so on.

convention held in St. Tubby's Dance Is Those attending from Artesia Set Saturday at were Mrs. E. H. Poe, Mrs. Virgie Copeland, Mrs. J. E. Turner, Mrs. Legion Building Earl Smith and Miss Florence

The first meeting and dance of Tubby's Dance club will be held in the Sombrero room of the American Legion building, Saturday Aug. 21, from 9 to 1 p. m. Windy Wilson and his Sunshine Valley Boys will furnish the music.

f Christian Service of the Firs1 This club, newly organized, with Methodist church meets as follows a membership of 36 couples plan to meet once a month. The type of dance will be determined by the leade each month. Saturday night Circle 2 at the home of Mrs. Elwill be a western dance. All who are interested are urged to come

ROBERTS LOSES

WICHITA, Kan. - (P) - J. C Cantrell, Texas, defeated J. C. Roberts, Albuquerque 7-6 in 17 the First Christan church, prayer innings in the third round of the retreat in the church at 2 p. m., second division of the National and the general meeting, 2:30 p. m. Roque Tournament yesterday.

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Style Standard Set Herbert Hoover Jr. Given Approval as Undersecretary

WASHINGTON, (A) - Herbert | don in 1903. He is a 1925 gradu firmation today as undersecretary

His name was brought up shortly after the Senate met and was tries as Venezuela and Iran. approved without debate by voice

The Senate foreign relations committee quickly approved his nomination after the White House announcement last night. He was confirmed by a voice vote this morning shortly after the Senate

Hoover succeeds Walter Bedell Smith as right-hand man to Secretary of State Dulles. Smith is retiring at 58 from the military-diplomatic career on which he en barked 43 years ago.

"I am very much honored, Hoover told reporters. would say no more pending final Senate action. Hoover, a petroleum engineer,

has been an advisor to Dulles for about a year. As a troubleshooter he recently won worldwide attention and praise for his part in settling the three-year-long British Olranian oil dispute.

HIS APPOINTMENT CAUGHT nany off guard. As recently as last weekend-and for months be fore that-he had been saying he would not accept the position.

The under secretary's job inolves a lot of paperwork, among other things, and associates said Hoover had a typical engineer's dislike for desk work.

Another factor was a basic dis agreement over tariffs reported between Hoover, on the one hand and Eisenhower and Dulles.

The president and the secretary have said that tariffs should not be allowed to hamper the flow of imports from trade-hungry nations have felt duties should be high way of New York. While in New enough to reflect the difference York they will visit another sister. between wage rates paid American workers and those paid foreign workers producing the same ar-

affable Hoover was born in Lon- H. Hobbs.

ate of Stanford and took his mas ter's degree at Harvard in 1928. He has served for years as a spec ial consultant to such oil-rich coun

Smith became a private in the Indiana National Guard. He was then 15. In World War II, as a general, he served as chief of staff

o Eisenhower. He went to the state department in 1953 after heading the Central Intelligence Agency.

He is going to be an executive vice president of American Machine Foundry Co.

Personal Mention

hree children left this morning for Santa Fe and Red River on a short vacation.

Mrs. H. H. Stallings of Abernathy, Texas, arrived this week to risit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gates and sons, Steven and Michael, Mrs. Stallings is Mrs. Gates' mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Lacomb of Beaumont, Texas, arrived Monday to visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Gaspard and son, Jerry. While here they will visit the Carlsbad Caverns and then go intol Mexico. Mrs. Lacomb is a niece of Mrs. Gaspard.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Sharp of the Riverside grocery and service station were Mrs. Sharp's sister, Mrs. Vivian Perkins and daughter, Barbara of Phoenix: her brother, Gene Duke and wife, Margaret; and two daughters, Carolyn and Sandra of Maralest those countries be forced to ciabo, Venezuela. Mr. Duke and turn to the Soviet bloc to sell their | family flew over by way of New goods. Hoover was understood to Orleans, La. They will return by Mrs. J. W. Trowbridge and family.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Brandt and son, John Wright, went to Belen last Saturday to attend funeral TALL AND QUIETLY services of Mrs. Brandt's uncle, W

Mrs. C. L. Marshall and son, Bob and daughter, Patsy, returned Mon day from a week's visit in Panama Okla., where they visited her par ents, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Hannah and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Marshall. On the way home they stopped at Amarillo, and visited a brother, W. A. Wyatt and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baldwin and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Bolton spent the weekend in Cloudcroft.

Mrs. Paul Dillard and children, Philip, Diane and Dicky left Tuesday for Oklahoma. They will visit her mother, Mrs. Oscar Davidson, at Fort Cobb and his mother, Mrs. Hays Dillard, at Waurika. On their way home they will stop in Dallas to visit Shirley Tucker, the fiance of their son, David, now stationed

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Zeigler, Mrs A. M. Keen, Jan, Joe and Eddie Keen of Fort-Worth, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Earl Zeigler

Norval Howell of Muleshoe Texas, visited Saturday and Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Earl Howell.

Mrs. Dale Doak spent the weekend at Fort Bliss, Texas, visiting with Dale who is stationed there.

Terry Lane Krantz left Tuesday for Gallup after spending the summer here with his father, Phil Kranz, brother Phil and other relatives and friends.

Mrs. Irvin Martin returned from Silver City Friday. She had attended the summer session at New Mexico Western, Monday Mrs. Martin left for Gallup for a few days' visit.

Wiliam D. Chandler of Midland Texas, spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of Mrs. Nora Coppinger. Mrs. Chandler, daughter of Mrs. Coppinger, and the baby had been here for a week. They return ed to Midland Sunday evening.

Mr. andf Mrs. Bill Kirkbride o Friendly, W. Va., visited the past three days with Mr. and Mrs. E. A

Mrs. Earl Howell fell at her home last Thursday. One knee was severely injured. She will have to wear a cast for several weeks.

Mrs. Mary McCaw Jones Is Honoree at Bridal Shower

Mrs. Mary McCaw Jones was | honored with a miscellaneous bridal shower on Monday evening at the home of Mrs. R. L. Collins, 803 Bullock ave., with Mrs. Collins and

Mrs. Leon Barker as hostesses. The setting was in the backyard which was lovely with all the flowers in bloom.

Velasco Funeral Services Planned For Thursday

Funeral services for Mrs. Victoria Velasco, 82, who died at Artesia General hospital at 6 a. m., today, following a week-long illness, will be held at 9 a. m. Thurs-

Services will be conducted at the graveside in San Marcos cemetery by members of Jehovah's Witnesses of which Mrs. Velasco vas a member

She has no other survivors than a niece, Edna B. Leaton, 308 W. Kemp, at whose home she was liv-

Mrs. Velasco was born in Victoria, Texas.

Rev. Orvan Gilstrap was a Cloudcroft visitor Tuesday.

The young people of the First Christian church attended the Pecos Valley Rally held in Roswell Sunday

A neighborhood weiner roast was enjoyed Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carletis Whetsell. Twenty-nine neighbors gathered to roast weiners and watch television. Two new neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. J. Layman and Mac and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bauman were welcomed into the

Marie Montgomery ACCORDION, ORGAN and DANCING

The honoree was presented w a corsage by the hostesses. The many lovely gifts placed on a table covered with lace cloth and centered with a h

quet of pink dahlias. The refreshment table was with a lace cloth centered with punch bowl and around same w pink dahlias. Mrs. James And son and Miss Wanda Collins Carlsbad poured. Mrs. Bill Coli of Carlsbad was in charge of guest book

Individual cakes decorated pink rosebuds and iced with "Ma and C. W." were served with

Those present were Mrs. Cath ine Hart, Mrs. Tom Donnely, J. L. Truett, Mrs. J. E. Taylor, § Mrs. Forrest Brooke, Mrs. Rus Rogers, Miss Linna McCaw, Mr Florence McCaw, Mrs. Clara H tie, Mrs. Charlie Kimbell, Mrs. vin Dunn, Mrs. Walter Don Mrs. Mittie Hamill, Mrs. Hagin Mrs. Owen Hensley, Leota Williams, Mrs. Wa Dougherty, Mrs. Jack McCaw, M Reed McCaw.

Also Mrs. John Gates, Mrs. F ma Berry, Mrs. James Ander Mrs. Elsie Mae South, Mrs. Ray, Mrs. Teen Rankin, Mrs. Swafford, Mrs. Homer Lewis, Howard Santo, Mrs. Meryl S Mrs. T. H. Flint, Mrs. S. bert, Mrs. Earl Bigler, Mrs. B. Clayton, Mrs. C. Bert Smit Mrs. Jack Hall, Mrs. Frank man, Mrs. Bill Collins and Wanda Collins all of Carlsbad A number of gifts were sent

the guests were unable to atte

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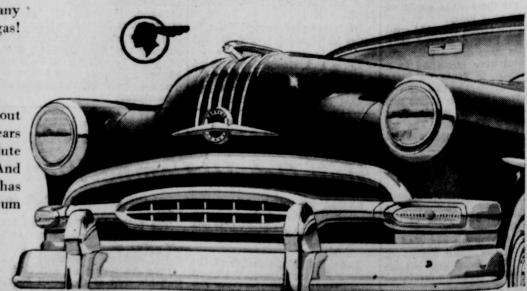
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ARTESIA ADVOCATE

Bulldog Grid Ticket Sale

Tickets for the Artesia high | 12.

school Bulldog's home games will

go on sale Saturday, Aug. 28, ac-

cording to an announcement by

high school football coaches yester-

The ducats, which will be sold

in the high school principal's office

six home games for a price of \$8

Home games, which will start at

7:30 p. m., will include: Lovington.

less San Angelo Colts went down

to their fourth and fifth straight

losses since losing Bob Hobbs here

last night as Roswell swept a

Russ Agne was charged with the

loss in both games while Sexto

Hecheverria won the first game

in relief and Ray Faust took the

second, needing help in the sixth

The Rockets got to Agne for five

runs in the first two innings in

the opener but the little lefthand-

er allowed only three hits the rest

of the way, one a home run in the

He lost the nightcap when cen-

ter fielder Bob Gonsalvets dropped

a fly with two out and two on.

seventh inning to Ossie Alvarez.

doubleheader, 6-5, 7-4.

when the Colts rallied.

starting at 8 a. m., will cover the

To Open at School August 28

mogordo, Sept. 24; Clovis, Oct. 8; Practice sessions will be about 2½ NMMI, Oct. 22; and Roswell, Nov. hours long.

Roswell Sweeps Doubleheader

From Hobbsless San Angelo

SAN ANGELO. (P)-The Hobbs- 1 single, and a double.

The coaches also said uniforms

were issued to over 50 boys yester-

day and another 10-12 are expected

before school starts. Some more

are expected to turn out after the

The practice schedules call for

two-a-day every day except Satur-

days when only the morning one

will be held. Time is 7:30 a. m.

and 6 p. m. for work-outs to get

under way. This schedule will last

Bob Vruck started the second

in the second on a triple by Duane

San Angelo got a pair in the

a flyout by Joe Bauman, and a

Malone will go back to his reg-

ular spot Wednesday night and

First Game

Oliva, Hechaverria (4), and Bal-

Second Game

Faust, Hernandez (6) and Balci

lis; Vruck and Agne (5), and Pea-

320 000 1—6 8 121 000 1—5 6

110 023 0-7 10

.... 201-010 0-4 10

will be opposed by Steve Nunez.

culis: Agne and Peacock.

HR-Alvarez (Roswell).

White and a single by Faust.

double by Fineman.

single by Dixon Bell.

San Angelo

San Angelo

school year gets under way.



SST. COACH Jack Barron issues football uniforms to group of football hopefuls answered call to receive togs yesterday morning. Practice begins today and connes twice daily until school opens. (Advocate Photo)

JOR LEAGUE ROUNDUP-

Greying Veterans, Fuzzy-Cheeked Youngsters Of Pirates May Influence Site for Series

nd the 1954 World Series in they lost there only twice.

AILERS

IRON.

ng a 4-2 triumph last night three of the four runs.

Relaxed' Pirates Pick Up

ifth Win, No One Excited

of the Pittsburgh Pirates to happy

the loval fans who have

Pirates are in last place in

s in the first inning, then

wd was the largest to watch

Pirates now have won nine

last 11 games—tops since

ictory over the Dodgers

rate fans home in good

ger Fred Haney took the

whether his club will get

he cellear spot it has oc-

mistakes. We're getting

en they count and coming

he said. "We're not making plans.

most of the season.

home game this year.

of the Pirates in 1951.

Pittsburg's streak became the games. only way Pittsburgh will see longest when the Milwaukee

ast-place Pirates own to Milwaukee decided it didn't need enth straight. ngest winning streak in this season, beat the Dodgers on onal league-five games, five hits. Frank Thomas drove in

the bewildered Brooklyn Johnny Antonelli, also traded Pittsburgh had won 9 of away by the Braves during the at 11, the best record by a winter, won his 18th game against their private battle for fifth place three losses for the Giants. Bobby in the American league.

New York Giants, commented:

ational league but 20,102 are a young and hustling ball club.

rough with a 4-2 victory Galbreath, multimillionaire presi

five-game winning streak is breath's family, have put more

gest since Rickey took money into the club. He didn't di-

November.

mated at \$250,000

r fifth consecutive win dent of the club, announced that

of ther Booklyn Dodgers them. They'll improve more

"There's no question the Pirates

Before last night's game Howard

he, Rickey, Vice-President Tom

Johnson, and two members of Gal-

vulge the amount but it was esti-

The club finished seventh in

helm. It was last in 1952 and 1953.

Galbreath said he would like to

bewildered. This was their second a pair of homers and a single years ago Branch Rickey loss in Forbes Field in seven Willie Mays smashed a triple and group of sports writers starts this season. In 1952 and 1953 three singles in four times up running his hitting streak to 18

In the American league, the World Series is by tele Braves were beaten 4-1 by St. New York Yankees won their But the old master's amaz- Louis, ending a nine-game string eighth in a row, 11-1 over Philatment of greying veterans The league-leading New York delphia, and again failed to close zzy-cheeked youngsters ap Giants beat Philadelphia 8-3, put the three-game gap on the Cleveis going to have a lot to ting them two games in front of land Indians, who came from be t where the series will be Brooklyn, 41/2 ahead of the Braves. hind in the last of the ninth and Max Surkont, one of the pitchers nipped Detroit 4-3 for their sev-

> Both Chicago teams won double headers. The Cubs whipped Cincinnati 5-0 and 6-1. The White Sox Boston edged Washington 4-3 in

defeated Baltimore 2-0 and 3-1.

breaking a 4-4 tie and for all practical purposes the game. Three doubles and an error by outfielder (formerly a pitcher until Hobbs was suspended) Audie Malone staked Angelo Oliva to a

three run lead in the opener. The Rockets added two more in the second on a single, double, and

San Angelo scored once in the first when after a walk, Weldon Day lost a throw in the sun and it | Roswell went as an infield triple for Dub graves.

The Colts added two more in the second on a walk, hit batsman, a cock

NuMexer

Round-Up

(All Statistics Complete

Through Tuesday Night)

LONGHORN STANDINGS

Roswell

Odessa

Howard

Watts

Sullivan

Herron

Smartt

DiMaggio

Stryska

Foster

Chester

Herron

DiMaggio

Johnson

W. Goodell

J. Gallardo

J. Gallardo

J. Goodell

F. Gallardo

Economides

Dobkowski

Carlsbad

Big Spring

81 37

75 45 .625

75

GAMES LAST NIGHT

GAMES TONIGHT

BATTING AVERAGES

AB. R. 38 12

132

104

703

110

PITCHING RECORDS

MISSOURI TEAM WINS

ALTUS, Okla. - A - Th

American Legion Regional Base

ball Tournament was pushed to the limit of its schedule last night

as the Maplewood, Mo., team ral-

lied for six runs in the seventh in-ning to down Enid, Okla., 6-5.

173

74 137

105

.323

.270

Artesia 18, Sweetwater 5

Big Spring 12, Midland 8

Odessa 10, Carlsbad 8

Artesia at Sweetwater

Carlsbad at Odessa

Roswell at San Angelo

Roswell 6-7. San Angelo 5-4

27 90 .231

.600

.567

Brones Loose Homer Power.

W. L. Pct. G.B.

ens for six round-trippers. Huck Doe hit three over the wall for the

counted for two. Manager Rudy Briner and Bud Hull kept the warriors in the game with four-masters.

Big Spring uniform, pitcher Mike Rainey picked up his 19th win of the campaign in a relief role Rainey is being swapped to Tyler of the Big State league for pitcher Jeff Davis and cash. He reports Wednesday. .374

The loss was hung on Frank Pickens, who came on to relieve Hacker'in the sixth at a time Midland had a one-run lead but couldn't stay the tide.

Doe drove in a total of four runs with his homers. Floyd Martin hit Midland led by a score of 8-5 outburst in the top half of the

Hull drove out his home run with the bases empty in the fourth. Detroit Briner got his with Tom Barton up front in the big sixth.

Midland 020 015 000- 8 16 Big Spring 200 033 13x-12 13 3 Hacker, Pickens and Briner; Arencibia, Rainey and Doe.

TAKES GOLF LEAD

'Bud" Bradley of Los Angeles took cond round at the Hearst Nation

Jose Gallardo Earns Third Artesia Win

Three Homers by Howard within Park

Pace Artesia to 18-5 over Spudders

SWEETWATER, (A) - Paced by Don Howard, who smashed three inside-the-park home runs, the Artesia NuMexers completely outclassed the Sweetwater Spudders here Tuesday night for an 18-5 vic

Outfielder Howard had a perfect night at the plate, hammering out two singles and a double to go with his homers in six times at bat. All told, Howard scored five runs and drove in seven.

Ollie Ortiz got the only other circuit clout in the game in the fourth inning with teammate Charlie Tut-

Howard's first homer came in the fourth frame with one man on base, his second four-master came in the sixth with the bases empty and the final came in the eighth Jose Gallardo, who took over for Sept. 10; Portales, Sept. 17; Ala- until school starts and most of the Gil Johnson in the third stanza, gained credit for the victory Wayne McMillan, who lasted only two innings, suffered his eighth loss against only one win.

> Johnson hurled two and two thirds hitless and runless frames for the NuMexers before being re lieved by Gallardo.

Dobkowski, ss ! Economides, c 6 game for the Colts but was relieved Sullivan, lf in the fifth for a pinch hitter when Howard, rf the Colts rallied to tie up the game F. Gal'rdo, 2b Diaz, cf Roswell scored a run in the first Johnson, p on a walk, wild pitch, and a single J. Gallardo, p 3 by Frank Salfran, adding another Totals Sweetwater AB. R. Looney, cf Wingate, 2b

first on an infield hit, wild pitch, a walk, single, and error. The Colts took the lead in the third inning on an infield hit by Graves and a Tuttle, rf Roswell added a pair in the fifth Ortiz, If on singles by Alvarez and Salfran, x-Stephens Turner, c McMillan, p San Angelo tied it up in the fifth Moreno, p on three infield hits and a hit bats-

xx-McCarty Totals . x-ran for Ortiz in 9th xx-struck out for Moreno in 9th. 045 202 023-18

Sweetwater 001 200 002- 5 RBI-Smartt, Economides, Sullivan 3, Howard 7, F. Gallardo, Diaz, Johnson 2, J. Gallardo 2, Abshire, Wingate, Recio, Ortiz 2. 2B -Howard, F. Gallardo. 3B-Economides. HR-Howard 3, Ortiz. SB F. Gallardo, Recio. DP-J. Gallardo-F. Gallardo-Goodell; F. Gallardo-Goodell-J. Gallardo; Wingate-Recio-Spencer (2). LOB-Artesia 8, Sweetwater 8. BB-Johnson 2, J. Gallardo 9,-McMillan 2. SO—J. Gallardo 5. HO—Johnson 0 for 0 in 2 1/3, J. Gallardo 4 for 5 in 6 2/3, McMillan 6 for 8 in 2, Moreno 18 for 10 in 7. HBP- J. Gallardo, Ortiz. WP-J. Gallardo 2. Moreno. Winner-J. Gallardo. Loser-McMillan. U-Thomas and

Baseball

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Philadelphia at New York, Weh

3) vs. Cole (2-4). Tuesday's Results

New York 8, Philadelphia 3. Pittsburgh 4, Brooklyn 2. St. Louis 4, Milwaukee 1. Chicago 5-6, Cincinnati 0-1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE W L Pct. Cleveland .716 New York Chicago Washington Roston 47 67 341/ Philadelphia Baltimore Wednesday's Schedule

New York at Philadelphia, (12-6) vs. Kellner (6-14). Detroit at Cleveland, Aber vs. Wynn (15-9).

Chicago at Baltimore, Consuegra (14-3) vs. Larsen (3-16). Boston at Washington, Nixon (8-10) vs. McDermott (6-12).

Artesia Sports Scene

Realignment Ideas Are **Blossoming All Over**

By ED BOYKIN

but the idea is the same.

About the wind-up time of any kind of season original and unorig- that could really get some knockinal suggestions seem to start down-drag-out competition going blooming like Johnson grass in a

West Texas-New Mexico region

Hobs, Artesia, Carlsbad, Clovis, make would be the Odessa-to-Clovis Odessa, Lubbock, Roswell, and trip. Midland: a total of eight with a couple more possibilities in El long a trip isn't going to be made Paso and San Angelo if a 10-team in one jump anyway. circuit is wanted.

Qualifying Opens In Women's State **Golf Tournament**

en's State golf tournament at the Roswell Conutry club.

Pro Roscoe Pierce said that showed up and that he expected fications by early this afternoon. Defending champion - Dorothy group to tee off in the 18 holes of you do.

First round play opens tomorrow

After qualifying is completed the Country club will host the visiting ladies at a dinner and so-

American Doubles Team Off to Poor Start in Tourney

BROOKLINE, Mass., (A)-From a Davis cup point of view, the Am-Tournament.

Tony Trabert of Cincinnati and Vic Seixas of Philadelphia, who eight months ago ran through Australia's Hoad and Hartwig in straight sets for their Davis Cup doubles victory, were unimpressive yesterday in struggling to a 9-7

7-5. 7-5 triumph. Though seeded first in this event, Trabert and Seixas were bothered by Richard Sorlien of

Wynnewood, Pa., and Robert Forbes of Philadelphia—former team captains at Harvard and Stanford, respectively. Trabert, the nation's leading

singles player, appeared to lack confidence against a relatively unknown twosome that had never before played together. Seixas, off his singles game in recent months, was far from his best.

Mink Drives Odessa to 10-8 **Over Carlsbad**

ODESSA, (A)-Pitcher Ray Mink served up four solo home runs to Carlsbad herelast night but drove in five himself with two doubles as he hurled Odessa to a 10-8 victory. Mink was nicked for 14 hits but whiffed nine and didn't walk a man in notching his fourth consec-

utive win for the Oilers.

Shortstop Raul Dieppa hit three homers for Carlsbad and Hank Williams, the losing pitcher, hit the

Odessa third bseman Ralph Carpenter, who was thumbed from the game in the eighth after protesting call at third, hit a two-run homes for the Oilers in the seventh.

Dario Jiminez started for Carlsbad, but was relieved in the fiverun Odessa sixth with one out and the tying runs on.

Dieppa, who was traded to Carlsbad by Odessa earlier in the year, hit his homers in the third, fifth, and ninth innings. He had a single sandwiched between the last two.

Williams drove out his homer in the seventh. Mink's first double plated two runs in the fifth and his second, which drove in three runs in the sixth, put the Oilers out in front

to stay. Carlsbad Odessa arisbad 011 012 102— 8 14 1 dessa 100 025 20x—10 14 3 Jiminez, Williams (6), and Jackson; Mink and Di Primo.

'Ideas are busting out all over." not only in each team's proximity And we don't mean in Okla- to the others but from the standma. The situation is different point that the cities involved are pretty healthy communities and

Without El Paso, which is the backbone of the Arizona-Texas This time it's a flurry of ideas league anyway, and San Angelo oncerning baseball leagues in the who could join the West Texas New Mexico loop to replace either To start with, there's the oft- Lubbock or Clovis, the longest mentioned loop to be made up of journey any team would have to

And nine times out of 10 that

The arrangement would put To our way of thinking, this Hobbs, the only one that would find it necessary to build a stadium, right in the center and the others grouped around like Boy Scouts around a campfire.

Clovis and Lubbock are wellknown for their fight-to-the-finish rivalry; Roswell, Artesia, and Carlshad are more than wellknown, and certainly Hobbs has no outstanding love for any of those opened this morning in the Wom- three New Mexico cities-not to mention Clovis Odessa and Midland are just far

through last night 45 entrant's had and from this vantage point it looks as if the whole set-up could from 10-15 to complete their quali- really get hot if there were no weak sisters. Of course, that's a big if, but you

enough apart to muffle the growls

Taylor of Santa Fe was in the first take the chance no matter what

WE NOTICE Carlsbad is won

has an affiliation with a higher classification club has less work to do to get the operation working

Brown writes: The "attiliation" removes from the class C or D club the responsibility of scouting. In return, the lower club agrees to pay a portion of the players' salaries and use the play-

ers furnished. We are told, "That's the way it works in Artesia. Jimmy Adair F. Gallardo, Recio. DP—J. Gallardo, Recio. DP Dallas, loaded up his bus with ball players and headed back for Artesia," and the appearance of a

> pennant. The lack of independence of the lower club is cited. We somehow get the idea the whole thing is just a bed of roses for the C team and

> its management. Granted it's nice, but we'll wager the headache powders bill of Steve Lanning and Jimmy Adair is no smaller than that of the other administrative men in the league.

blanket with the white A upon it and get ready for the new crop of

The Bulldogs start today on another football chase and indications are it's going to be a good

A big crop of new men and a good-sized harvest of old ones should lead to a successful cam-

Minor League

Ball Scores By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Arizona-Texas League

Phoenix 21, Tucson 11. Mexicali 7, Juarez 6. Bisbee-Douglas 9, El Paso 1. Nogales 13, Cananea 12. Pacific Coast League

Sacramento 5, Hollywood 1 Seattle 5-10, Los Angeles 4-7. Portland 3-0, Oakland 0-3. San Diego 4, San Francisco 3. International League

Montreal 10-5, Toronto 1-3. Buffalo 13, Havana 1. Rochester 6, Ottawa 2. American Association

Richmond 5-6, Syracuse 0-0. Columbus 4-5, Kansas City 2-2, St. Paul 4. Louisville 3. Indianapolis 4, Charleston 2,

Minneapolis 7, Toledo 1.
Southern Association Atlanta 5, Chattanooga 4. Nashville 3, Birmingham 2. Little Rock 9, Mobile 3. New Orleans 5, Memphis 4,

Eastern League Albany 2, Binghamton 1. Schenectady 7-2, Elmira 2-3. Williamsport 5, Reading 4. Wilkes-Barre 5, Allentown 0.

Denver 6, Wichita 0. Omaha 5, Colorado Springs 2. Pueblo 6, Lincoln 5. Des Moines 1-0, Sioux City 0-2.

inning Houston Draws Nearly 2,000, Defeats Beaumont 4-2

sh with double plays at the And he didn't have a word to say

We've got a great on the Pirate winning streak.

Buffs can get the crowds ney win and that's what doing these days.

night Houston beat nt 4-2 and pulled 11,837 park. That was the biggest Houston's stadium since

Buffs gained a game on ing Shreveport and now five games out of first

ort split a doubleheader Antonio, winning the 11-6 but dropping the Mgr. Don Heffner of got into a rhubarb same umpires who chased play called by umpire

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS | first game 6-2 and Marion Mursprobably wonders who zewski fanned 11 batters but althis stuff about minor lowed Jim Neufeldt and Ray Cash basebal being dead and to homer for Oklahoma City. In o draw enough to pay ex- the second game, Oklahoma City broke loose for 10 hits and won

Dallas slugged four home runs in beating Fort Worth 7-5, Buzz rkson clouted two of them

Teams-	W	L	Pct.	GB
Shreveport	80	60	.571	
Houston		65	.536	5
Oklahoma City	72	66	.522	7
San Antonio	73	67	.521	7
Tulsa	67	71	.486	12
Fort Worth	66	72	.478	13
Beaumont	64	76	.457	16
Dallas	59	79-	.428	20

SOLONS SPLIT VOTE

WASHINGTON (P-Sen. Anderon and Sen. Chavez, New Mexico 1 as a result of the Okla-y-San Antonio free-for-all. roll call vote by which the Senate the Heffner became irritated approved the conference commitcamus at third base. He bill. Anderson voted for the bill mbed out, but they had to cops to make him leave the against. Chavez also voted against citing Corliss Lamont for contempt while Anderson fav the ored the motion, It passed 71-3.

Georgia Drives In Albuquerque Jaycee Tourney

- P - There's field a team that will make Mr. mant talk buzzing in the Rickey and the fans completely ALBUQUERQUE - (P) - Davis 17-year-old Macon, Ga., Dodger Manager Walt Alston, shotmaker, today spearheaded general manager Branch somewhat dour over dropping two Georgia's bid to win two consecuvill produce a winner are full games back of the pace-setting tive International Jaycee Junior

The ninth annual tourney begins today on the 7,250-yard University ned out last night to watch They've improved since I last saw of of 108 contestants taking part.

Only 106 of these met the 164 or better it took in the 36 holes of qualifying play ended vesterday The other two were from the Canal Zone and enter the tournament under a rule allowing all entries from foreign countries to play despite their qualifying scores.

The Georgia bid for a second straight champion meets its most 1951. Rickey's first year at the serious opposition from a strong California team headed by Phil Rodgers of San Diego.

the third in 13 meetings Al Abrams, sports editor of the he club this season. But it Pittsburgh Post-Gazette, speculated Rodgers and Adams each quali igh to send the long-suffer. the Pirates have dropped around fied with 145-one over the 36-hole \$1,850,080 since Rickey took over. par-and today's 18 holes will de-Rickey, 72, said recently he is

termine which wins the medalist Midland quitting as general manager when in stride. He isn't predict his five-year contract expires next Each state or country was entitled to send a four-man team to qualify for the 72-hole, medal play Sweetwater have him continue, instead of servtournament. The age limit is 18 just a relaxed ball ing in advistory capacity as he years. Both Georgia and California qualified four men with the Cali-Rickey didn't comment on Galfornia team edging Georgia by breath's expression of confidence.

four strokes for the team cham-

Clovis Wallops Maps 6-4, Leads Again in WT-NM

By The Associated Press Clovis climbed back into the West Texas - New Mexico league lead Tuesday night, whipping Pampa 6-4. The Oilers fell back to second place. Plainview trounced Amarillo 7-3,

and Abilene edged Albuquerque Veteran Red Dial held Pampa to three hits until the bottom of the Then the Oilers rallied with four hits and claimed three of

their four runs. At Plainview, Ed Arthur withstood a ninth-inning rally for the victory. He gave up nine hits. Hurler Andy Alonso was the hero at Abilene with a three-run homer in the bottom of the ninth for the victory over Albuquerque. He chalked up his 21st victory of the season and his second in as

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Clovis	65	48	.575	
Pampa	64	49	.566	1
Amarillo	59	55	.518	61/2
Abilene	. 57	57	.500	81/2
Plainview	54	59	.478	11
Albuquerque		61	.465	121/2
Lubbock		60	.459	.13
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Read the Classifieds.

Win By 12-8

BIG SPRING - (A) - Big Spring unholstered its home run power to batter Midland, 12-8, here Tuesday

The Steeds clubbed the offerings of Harold Hacker and Frank Pickhome club while Floyd Martin ac-

In his farewell appearance in a

his with a mate aboard each time going into the last half of the sixth, thanks to a six-hit, five-run frame. The visitors sent 11 men to the plate in that round.

Simone, who earlier had tripled, blasted his four-master with Bertie Baez aboard in the sixth.

BALTIMORE - (P) - Foster the Mt. Pleasant course

Foster. T-2:15. Major League

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	Teams-	W	L	Pct.	GI
	New York	71	44	.617	-
	Brooklyn	70	47	.598	2
	Milwaukee	66	48	.579	41/
1	Philadelphia	56	58	.491	141/
i	Cincinnati	56	62	.475	161/
ı	St. Louis	55	61	.474	161/
1	Chicago	46	71	.393	26
ì	Pittsburgh				28
	Wednes				

neier (5-8) vs. Maglie (11-6). Brooklyn at Pittsburgh, Erskin (15-10) vs. Thies (2-3). St. Louis at Milwaukee, Haddin (15-8) vs. Spahn (13-10). Cincinnati at Chicago, Drews (3

Tuesday's Results
New York 11, Philadelphia 1.
Cleveland 4, Detroit 3.
Chicago 2-3, Baltimore 0-1.
Boston 4, Washington 3.

By Eugene Sheffe

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Helps Improve Business

WE HAVE OFTEN argued that hiring domestic help—local help—to work on the farms will mean more business to local business people and the merchants.

Earnings of farm labor represent a part of the overall wages in any community. It is the spending of these wages which bring about prosperity and good business.

The recent campaigns carried on by the Border patrolmen in returning the "wetbacks," Mexican nationals in the country illegally, back to Mexico resulted in more domestic help being employed in a good many sections along the

In one community where a good many of these "wetbacks" were picked up and sent back to Mexico the domestic help went to work on the farms. One store in that community reported an increase of \$1,500 in business over the period of

That is a considerable increase in business for a small store to enjoy over a two-week period.

It is true that the Mexican Nationals do buy some merchandise in our country. They spend money but they definitely do not spend as much money as those individuals who live in our counties or our community and who work on the farms.

One of the reasons for the farmers needing Mexican Nationals has been their inability to secure demestic help. This Monday, Aug. 30, with buses to run ices at 10:50 a.m. was especially true during the war period.

And it continued to be true during periods when worker. All six lower grades will be in at the First Methodist church will business brokers of whom they in 90 days, for which there is no could earn more money and when they were not interested in the main building on the east side be held Aug. 29, at the noon hour accepting farm work.

It was also true that the farmers are able to fire the the seventh grade will be room 5-6 Mexican labor at a less figure than they could domestic help in the new gymnasium, and the but other expenses in connection with securing and keeping these workers probably made the cost as high or a little higher.

But jobs are not as plentiful as they were at one time. There is more local or domestic help available today for farm There will be a faculty meeting work than there has been in some years in the past.

We feel sure that the farmers are anxious to hire and to the main building, room 207. employ local labor when everything is equal when this can be done and when they can secure employes they can count and depend on to report for work and to do their job. When that occurs it means more business in the local community.

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HAGERMAN NEWS BRIEFS—

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at 8:20 a, m. and return at 11:30

of the street. The home room for in the undercroft of the church. home room for the eighth grade will be room 3-4 in the new gymna- 2:30 p. m. The Belle Bennetts meet

The faculty is now complete and assignments have all been made. Saturday, Aug. 28 at 3:30 p. m. in

The faculty is as follows: Harry Boggs, high school principal; Mrs. Cyrena Boggs, fourth grade, N. H. Cleek, math and science: Mrs. Montein Cleek, second. third and fourth grades; G. Y. Fails, math and physical education: Mrs. Leota Fails, first grade; Miss Myrtle Harbour, home eco-

Mrs. Jewel Garner, fifth grade; Albert Henry, band; Mrs. Beverly Jones Henry, first grade and music: Miss Pearl Herrington. fifth and sixth grades; Miss Grace Holt, first grade; W. E. Knoy, com- Angling Problems merce; Charles L. Lathrop, vocational agriculture.

Miss Eudora Lindsey, supervisor and first grade; Mrs. Ruth Strixner, English and library; Miss Jean Nicks, social science and physical eucation; Miss Maxine O'Bar, sixth grade: Mrs. Irene Slingerland, third grade; Mrs. Dale West, second grade; Mrs. Alamaretta Wiggins, third and fourth gardes; R. A. Welborne, superintendent

Miss Eileen Cummins of Fort Sumner will be the school nurse.

Kathleen Mason, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Garner Mason of Hagerman, celebrated her sixth birthday with a party at the home of her parents Aug. 11.

Lively games were played outof-doors, after which the guests aseembled for refreshments. The beautifully decorated birthday cake bearing six candles was brought in and the group sang the "Happy Birthday Song.

Kathleen, dressed in a colorful squaw dress, opened her numerous gifts, and cake, ice cream and iced with veterans as among neophytes. pop was served, with favors of miniature umbrellas, and cups of particularly those on casting lures, candy, bubble gum and balloons aren't really sharp when you buy being presented to each guest.

Those present were Reba Utterback, Paula Rhodes, Mary Ann Langenegegr, Marianne Coons, Roberta West, Nancy Utterback, Connie Graham, Linda Kay Jennings Donna Jennings, Susan Templeton, Edna Greer, Sylvia Greer, Barbara Lang, Gari Fails, and Brenda Clay. Also present were Mrs. Raymond Jennings and Mrs. D. S. Worley of enough. Roswell, aunt and maternal grandmother of the honoree, and Mrs. C. G. Mason, her paternal grandmother

Mrs. Garner Mason was in Roswell Thursday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Worley.

La Posta of Roswell was well represented Thursday evening by Hagermanites which included Mr. and Mrs. Howard Menefee, Mrs. Louise Brown, Mrs. G. Y. Fails and children, Mr. and Mrs. Daçus Parker and Bobby. The Parkers, accompanied by Gari Fails later attended the Shrine Circus at the football stadium in Roswell.

Rev. A. A. McClesky, pastor of the First Methodist church will be the guest preacher at Dexter Methodist church Sunday, Aug. 22, at a. m. He will return to Hager-

Hagerman schools will open | man for the regular morning serv

The WSCS meets at the home of Mrs. Lester Hinrichsen Aug. 18 at

Fifth Sunday Fellowship dinner

with Mrs. Ruth Strixner. Members of the American Le gion Post of Hagerman are sponsoring a dance Aug. 28 which will be held at the Legion hut here.

Admission will be charged. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Waggoner of Roswell spent Thursday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jennings of Hagerman. They also spent four days to help remodel

Jennings, newlyweds, Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Waggoner, brother and cousin of Mrs. Jennings, visited at the Jennings

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth

With Hooks, Gals Sometimes Alike By DON HENDERSON

AP Newsfeatures

The angler might as well face it: fish hooks are something like al chairman Leonard W. Hall, aswomen, under various circumstances you can be stuck with them on them and without them.

like that should serve as a reminder that hooks kept the same waymaybe even sharper - would reduce considerably the crop of stories about "the big one that got

The fact that we may be losing fish because our hooks aren't sharp enough to do their proper work simply never occurs to most of us. Those hooks, as most of us find out sooner or later, are plenty sharp enough to stab the unwary finger. But tender finger and a fish's bony jaw are two different things. And dull hooks are as common

In the first place, most hooksthem. Maybe they were when they left the factory, but jostling around on the way, and bouncing on counters has left them lacking that important point

Here's a test for you: Pick up a standard 5/8 ounce lure by one of its gang hooks. If the points don't sink in a mite just with the weight of the plug, they aren't sharp

The remedy is simple. Invest a quarter in one of those small pocket hones and leave it in your tackle Whenever you put a new lure in the box, or take one out after it's rested a while, use the hone gently on each hook. Hone on the inside of the bend, from the bars to the point.

Don't worry about the barb itself. It'll hold your lunker, if it gets a chance.

And don't make a grand sweep through your lures just once, then forget about it. Most hooks will rust themselves dull in a few days, even in fresh water, and if lures are rattling around in your gear they'll show the effects of jounc-

ing after only a short trip.

Try it next time out. It won't really be magic, it will just seem that way.

Read the Classifieds

Artesia Businessmen Warned **On Business Broker Fraud**

businessmen, are warned by Paul indicate otherwise, but just read Scott, manager of the Artesia the contracts.' Chamber of Commerce, to do some | Salesmen, the chamber manager careful investigating before en- emphasized, make oral agreements, trusting the sale of their busi- such as a promise of a refund of nesses and business property to the advance fee if no sale results have little or no knowledge.

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A report from the National Betest in consumating sales.

licensed and only advertise busi-business people.

According to Goldman, the

champ is working on his old payoff

punch-the right hand. He con-

centrated on the left hand in his

prefight work for the first Charles

fight. Maybe he worked too much with the left. In any event, he is

out for the knockout this time and

the right hand is the KO weapon

that flattened Walcott twice.

ter Business Bureau, with which tional Better Business Bureau the chamber is affiliated in its Scott suggested that anyone wish community protection program, ing to place his business on the points out that there is a minority market, investigate the reliability of alleged business brokers inter- of the broker; verify through the ested primarily in collecting ad- investigation that extent to which vance fees, with little or no inter- he has successfully performed "The advance fee racket," Scott and read and understand the con stated, "seems to have become a tractual agreement before signing. specialty with concerns operating For, although business brokers

over a wide area, employing many serve vital function in our econsalesmen to secure advance pay-jomy, there is a minority of un-Some of these 'brokers' aren't even enough to fool even experienced

Ike Favored Jones in Deal, Mitchell Says

CHICAGO - (A) - The Democratic national chairman say President Eisenhower personally ordered the award of a contract to a syndicate in which one of the President's "closest friends" has an interest.

Stephen A. Mitchell, in a debate yesterday with Republican nationserted the president issued a personal order on awarding the conmission and the TVA, and without

competitive bidding. Hall in his turn in the debate said he believed "that the American people will rise up and condemn such an unwarranted at

In Washington James C. Hagery, White House press secretary, ferred to golfer Bobby Jones. said he had no comment on Mitch ell's allegation

Mitchell, in the debate before a section of the American Bar Association's annual meeting, said the Senate subcommittee on monopoly asked for funds to investigate the situation but that "the Republican leadership through Sen. Jenner

BROOKLINE, Mass., (A)-Mar-

garet Varner and Ethel Horton both of El Paso, Tex., defeated Virginial Johnson, New Haven, Conn., and Belmar Gunderson, cket Club yesterday.

(R.-Ind.) bolted up the request so they can't get a dime.

needs investigating," he said. He later emphasized to news

He said the contract involved And a real sharp observation atomic installation despite protests of both the atomic energy complete that should serve as a remindirect to supply electricity atomic installation despite protests for the atomic energy plant at Paducah, Ky., and was 90 million

> of the person he described as one of the president's "closest friends" but his office said later he re-

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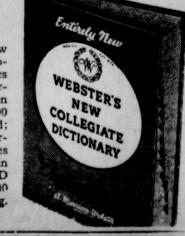
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7:45 Little Joe Show 8:00 City Detective 8:30 To be announced 9:00 Nine O'clock News

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6:45 Local News 7:00 Bill Henry 7:05 KSVP Sport Special 7:15 KSVP Cash Call 7:20 Organ Portraits 7:30 Squad Room 8:00 Ed Pettit News 8:15 Vocal Visitor 8:25 Robert Hurleigh 8:30 KSVP Cash Call

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11:00 Sign Off THURSDAY A. M. 5:59 Sign On 6:00 Sunrise News 6:05 Syncopated Clock 7:00 Robert Hurleigh

7:30 Dave Button Show 7:35 Local News 7:40 State News Digest 7:45 Dave Button Show 7:59 Time Check 8:00 World News 8:05 Dave Button Show 8:14 Weather

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8:15 Swap Shop
8:30 News
8:35 Today's Mystery Tune
8:45 Crosby Classics
9:00 Flip Flop Show
9:25 News
9:30 Queen for a Day
10:00 Break the Bank
10:15 Capitol Commentary

10:15 Capitol Commentary 10:20 Hazel Markel 10:30 Coffee with Kay 10:40 Marvin Miller 10:45 Plan with Ann

10:55 From My Heart
11:00 Cedric Foster
11:15 Musical Cookbook
11:30 Showcase of Music
11:45 All Star Jubilee
11:59 Time Check

11:59 Time Check
12:00 Farm and Market News
12:10 Midday News
12:25 A Tune for Noon
12:30 Local News
12:35 Noon Day Forum
12:50 Fred Waring Show

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WIN AT ROQUE FOR RENT OR LEASE—Business erts Jr. of Albuquerque defeated WICHITA, Kan., (A)-J. C. Robbuilding, located downtown. See L. S. Henson of Madill, Okla., 15-8 15c per line Fred Henderson at Palace Drug in the second division of the Na-94-tfc tional Roque Tournament yester-FOR RENT-Storage bldg., 52x16 His father, J. C. Roberts Sr. of ft., basement 16x16 ft., with ad- Albuquerque fell before J. C. Can-

> Shuffleboard was branded as a 'gambler's hobby" in New England in 1845 and it was banned from public play in several cities.

KENNY METHOD AIMS AT TOTAL REHABILITATION

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN. - The aim of the Kenny treatment for polio is "total rehabilitation." Polio is a merciless disease. It

strikes different individuals in different ways. With Prevent Polio duration is short. some patients its Others require long, tender and alert care, lasting SISTER KENNY for months - for

The Kenny method means that there is less crippling, less deformity, less pain, less need for braces, better muscle function, and there is less surgery required. The full Kenny treatment

stresses importance of normal patterns of motion rather than merely a degree of movement, which in furn means more hours of personal care from medical and polio specialists. Follow-up care is an important phase of the Kenny Foundation's

rehabilitation program. Previous to discharge, each patient and his family receive careful counseling, instructions and advice from Kenny doctors concerning future care. Patients then return for periodic check-ups and treatments, as prescribed, for periods up to five years or longer

That policy enables the Kenny medical staff to follow the progress of each patient until the maximum degree of recovery has been at-

The Kenny treatment is 'made available to polio patients, regardess of age, race, creed or financia circumstances upon request of

To make possible the continua tion of its many activities, the Kenny Foundation is now conducting its annual polio fund appeal These activities include the training of additional registered nurses and physical therapists to become Kenny - Therapists who, under medical supervision, administer the famed treatment; sponsoring of medical seminars; conducting medical research and providing emer-

gency Kenny Therapist assistance. Even though a safe vaccine for polio may be developed and comes into general use, as is the hope of all individuals and agencies dealing with the disease, the rehabilitation phase of polio treatment will continue a prime factor for a period of years to come.

Polio leaves some of its victims with residues which require months and years to combat. It is only by patient and tender care and attention that many such victims can be brought to the stage of self-sufficiency which keeps them from becoming burdens on society.

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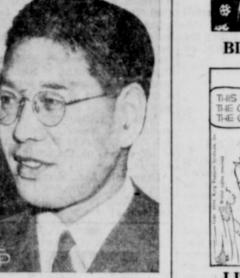
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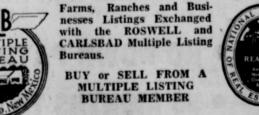


turbed, according to reports, about statements by Hayato Ikeda (above), Japan's Liberal party secretary-general, that "complete failure" of U. S. efforts to contain and "roll back" Communism compelled Japan to make a reappraisal and to seek Communists. This would mean an alignment with Communist (International)



George Patrick McKinney (above) is in FBI custody for investigation of the biggest oneman bank holdup in history, the \$190,319 robbery of a Flora! Park, L. I., bank Aug. 18, 1953. Fla., after his "Wanted" photo on postoffice bulletin board was recognized. (International)

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Parents Requested Monthly Oill, Gas To Use South Door at Hermosa

C. A. Stalcup, principal of Hermosa elementary school, issued directions this morning to parents bringing children to the school. He said that due to construction apparently one of the smallest of ork being done on the building, the year, netted \$381,508, the land work being done on the building, it is necessary to enter the build- office announced today. ing through the south door which

opens onto the playgrounds. Stalcup advised parents to park on the north side of the building six of the northwestern New Mexiand go around the east end to the

Work on the new rooms on the east is expected to be finished as soon as possible but until that time it will be necessary to enter the building through the south door

Malone Farm Is Identified in **Mystery Series**

E. P. Malone farm of Cottonwood led Artesia Advocate readers to its correct identification in the weekly series of mystery farm pictures published Tuesday.

H. B. Pickard, 815 S. Third, was the first to correctly identify the farm when he telephoned at 3:50 p. m. yesterday, although other calls, all with incorrect guesses, preceded his.

Harvey Jones called three minutes later with a correct identification. Miss Francis Solgado was the next correct guesser. Other correct

R. L. Vogel, F. O. Ashton, W. L. Webb, Mrs. Bob Gates, Miss Marian Riley, W. F. Whatley of Lake Arthur, Joe Orosco and Mike Mc-

Little League's **Top Teams Meet** In Play-Offs

pliance lock horns today in the first of a two-or three-game series to determine the winner of Little League baseball this sum-

Both teams, members of the National circuit, put out their first round opponents from the Ameri-

can loop, CVE and Guy Chevrolet. in the U.S. They finished first and second in their end of play and observers predict close games and the series to probably go the full three games

before the winner is determined. The game will start about five

Bill to Stop-

authority of Secretary of Agriculture Benson to hold supports for butter, cheese, milk and dairy pro-

Also approved with little dispute was the administration proposal to set aside 21/2 billion dollars worth of farm surpluses for foreign or domestic relief, barter and other

Controversial—

(Continued from Page 1) der. As I see it, that's the only thing so far that could get him legally out of the picture," Mechem

Chairman Theodore Van Soelen said any problem should be clarified by the Valencia commission. He added the indications are that the commission and people of the area are practically 100 per cent

Ike Receives-

(Continued from page one.) feree, said the final patent clauses were nearly the same as originally recommended by the atomic com mittee and corresponded to President Eisenhower's own proposals.

Church Unity—

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Canon O. S. Tomkins of the Church of England mentioned differences over such things as a definition of unity, but said: "It may be that, by every standard of human achievement, the unity of the church is an impossible task and to think of it is an idle dream. But we are not limited to human achievements. Christ has made us His own-and He is not divided."

The Rev. Georges Florovsky New York City, of the Russian Orthodox Catholic Church said:

"The very sting of Christian tragedy is in the fact that, in the concrete setting of history, many divisions have been imposed, as it were, precisely by loyalty to Christ and by a sincere zeal for the true faith.

The Rev. V. E. Devadutt, president of the Baptist Union of India, made this comment

"A church that lives out of communion with another church is takcing upon itself a dreadful respon-sibility for it is saying in effect to its sister church: 'You are not nded on Christ'."

The World Council itself does ot arrange mergers of denominations but it seeks to bring about the understanding that may lead to consolidations among them.

Sale Is One Of Year's Lowest

Thirty-nine tracts were offered at sealed bids and 11 in oral bid ding. No bids were received on co tracts offered in sealed bid

Best price per acre was the Ohio Co.'s \$252.20, or a total of \$50,440 on 200 acres in T19S-R38E, in the Hobbs area. In the oral bids, Sinclair Oil and Gas led the way, idding \$56.17 an acre or \$18,000 for 320 acres in T16S-R32E near

acreage, the best per acre price was Stanolind's \$43 or \$6,880 on additional school facilities to ab 160 acres in T31S-R12W, north of sorb Indian students.

GOP Attacks—

see if Manual Lujan (GOP revenue commissioner) is selling insurance to the state.'

CUSACK SAID another change s that Republicans now treat the iquor industry as "just another segment of business with no forc-

Turning to legislation, Cusack aid the Republican platform stronger and more forceful on than the Democratic platform. He said the Democratic platform deals in "mere generalities."

Cusack said the Republicar House in 1953 passed bills for re registration and the death of the pre-primary which he said were killed by the Democratic Senate.

Farmers Union—

(Continued from Page One) plant output, Huff said.

"We have drilled about 75 cores in the Carlsbad area," Huff said, most of which have shown a very ubstantial amount of potash. Potash companies in the Carls-

ad area have indicated the market for domestically-produced pot sh is declining, due to increase n imports. The Carlsbad area is the only source of domestic potash

A visit by Farmers Union delegation here last year occasioned another civic tiff between Carlsbad and Artesia.

THE DELEGATION was reouffed by Carlsbad's Chamber of commerce because Farmers Union is a cooperative. When the rebuff was received, Farmers Union instead flew officials, headed by Huff, Patton and Sen. Robert S. Kerr of Oklahoma, into Artesia.

Here the delegation was met by

Farmers Union later published cident

Partly cloudy today, tonight and Wednesday. Widely scattered showers and thunder the showers and thunder to the showers and the showers are the showers are the showers and the showers are the showers are the showers and the showers are the showers and thunderstorms. No large temperature changes. High today 85-95 in north, 90s in south. Low tonight 40s in mountanins, 50s in northwest, 60s elsewhere.

Emmons Praises Congress for Aid Granted Indians

ALBUQUERQUE - (A) - Indian Commissioner Glenn Emmons says the International Union of Mine, he's pleased with Congress for the Mill and Smelter Workers. cooperation his bureau got this

He was notified here yesterday upon arriving from Gallup that his last three million dollar appropriation request had been approved.

Th money is to help towns on the fringe of reservations prepare

"Every single request of the Indian service for an appropriation was granted," Emmons said. "That s very unusual.

He had special praise for the budget bureau and both houses of Congress for approving his pro gram to place all Navajo children in school in the next two years "even though they didn't believe we could do it. But we're doing it Latest word is that we will have 8,000 new Navajo students in school this fall instead of the 7,000

Senate McCarthy Probers to Delay **Public Hearings**

WASHINGTON A - Sen. Wat kins (R-Utah) said today the spe cial Senate committee to investigate charges against Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) may have to postpone for a few days the scheduled Aug. 30 start of its public hearings. Watkins, head of the committee. made the statement at a news con-

ference held in connection with former Republican Congressman E. Wallace Chadwick's taking on the job of counsel to the group. Chadwick, a Chester, Pa., lawyear, pledged to do "an impartial,

Watkins also said he had been advised that McCarthy's defense counsel, Washington lawyer Ed ward Bennett Williams, had refused to accept as a fee any part of a \$10,000 fund the committee had set aside from its own money to provide McCarthy with counsel

Williams had announced last

night he considered it would be

noney from the committee. in its national magazine a story headlined "Artesia batting 1.000 Carlsbad Nothing in Hospitality,' and detailed the pleasant recep-

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a large local delegation and feted | Chester Marsh, then president at the Artesia Country club by of the Carlsbad chamber, resigned shortly thereafter over the in-

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Sheppard Denies Unemployment Aid Murder of Wife, Miner Requests

state employment service says statement today declairng "I am about 500 employes of the Chino about 500 employes of the Chino not guilty of the murder of my wife Marilyn," and saying he and per Corp. in Grant county have his wife had "rejoiced that filed for unemployment compen-

Max Salazar of the agency said those who had filed claims are employes who are not members of

day of its strike today after negotiations for a new contract col-Salazar said a special empley ment office was set up in Bayard

Mine-Mill went into the third

and about 700 workers are expected to file claims Salazar said members of the striking union are ineligible for unemployment compensation.

Switching Beds Saves Life of California Boy

WILMINGTON, Calif., (A) George Wise Jr., 10, fell asleep while reading in a back bedroom and his mother decided not to move him to his own room.

During the night a car swerved rom the road and smashed into the front of the house, killing the family dog, Cookie, asleep on

Court Refuses To Let Actress Plea on Charges

LOS ANGELES, (P) - Superior Court yesterday refused to permit Lynn Baggett, former actress, to plead guilty to a hit-run driving charge filed after an auto collision in which a child was killed.

Judge Clement D. Nye continued the matter until Oct. 11, when Miss Baggett, estranged wife of produc er Sam Spiegel, will go on trial on a felony manslaughter charge in volving the same death. Joel Wat nick, 10, was fatally hurt in the

GALLEGOS HEARING SET SANTA FE A-State Rep. Ralph

charges of gambling Wednesday, Gallegos, under \$100 bond, and three other men were arrested Aug. 9 by Santa Fe city police in a raid on the legislator's office. "improper" for him to accept A deck of cards were confiscated. The hearing originaly was set for Aug. 10, but was postponed,

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uel H. Sheppard issued a lengthy were to have a second child." The statement was given out

through his borther, Dr. Stephen Sheppard at Bay View hospital in Bay Village. Dr. Samuel Sheppard himself

was back in county jail, rearrested by the foundation. last night after a county grand jury indicted him on a charge of first-degree murder in his wife's fatal clubbing on July 4.

The young osteopath's return to jail ended a brief period of freedom-scarcely more than a daywhich was cut short when the indictment charged him with murder. He was taken to the same cell which he occupied from July 30 until Monday morning.

Olson, Castellani Schedule Final **Workouts Today**

SAN FRANCISCO, (AP) vorkouts were planned today by Carl "Bobo" Olson and Rocky Castellani for their 15-round middleweight title fight in the Cow Palace here Friday night

Manager Sid Flaherty broke up Olson's training camp at Nice yes-terday and brought Bobo here for a brisk 10-round workout in New-Castellani, remaining at his Ber-

muda Palms training quarters in \$291,218.80, and Gardner Construc San Rafael, worked the last four of 153 rounds he has boxed since \$330,800. The government estimate

Meanwhile, Jim Norris, presi dent of the International Boxing setup for the fight. He expressed club, visited the Castellani camp and said he was pleased with the bout would exceed \$200,000.

Rotary Fund For Students Is Discussed

Regular meeting of Artesia Ro tary club was held yesterday with the program in charge of C. A Stalcup, being a further development of the Rotary Foundation. Stalcup, chairman of the Rotary

Foundation committee of the local club, gave a history of the founda tion, which was started in 1917 and elaborated on the work being

At the present time the founda tion fund contains over \$11/2 million to be used to aid selected col lege graduates in obtaining further educaiton in schools outside their

Over 600 young people have been selected to receive aid from the foundation

This year, district 170, of which Artesia is a member, will be allow ed to select a student to send to a foreign country for advanced study. The student selected must

the country.

The foundation is one of the

Bids Received on Rehabilitation Of El Vado Dam

ALBUQUERQUE - (A) - Two bids have been received for re- utes. habilitating El Vado dam in north

neer of the reclamation bureau's Middle Rio Grande project, said the bids were: Tower Contracting Inc., Corpus Christi, Texas tion Co., Glenwood Springs, Colo. was \$173,055.

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strongest aids to seeking peace this country has, according

Visiting Rotarians were: Butler Sumner, Lovington; Bill Wolfe, C. M. Welch, B. F. Rose, Kenneth Smith, all of Roswell; Jess Funk, Lake Arthur, was a guest of Landis Feather. Charles Johnson, Artesia, was guest of R. L. Paris.

All Artesians are urged to at tend next week's meeting to hear District Governor D. G. Roberts, Las Vegas, on his official visit to the Artesia club.

Gallup Given Welcome to **Toastmasters**

Toastmaster's club was held last night at the Country club with vice-president Harvey Yates pre-

Yates appointed Dr. G. P. Rup pert, J. L. Briscoe, and Bob Siege to serve as nominating committed be able to speak the language of for approaching biennial elections Yates also gave a short induc tion talk welcoming A. S. "Stan" Gallup into the club.

Clarence Key acted as toast master for the evening. Dr. G. P. Ruppert was topicmaster, present ing a novel topic idea by having a small box full of items, one o which was selected by each club member and discussed for two mir

Stan Gallup was first speaker giving his autobiography. Second speaker was Dr. Ralph Earhart-his topic, "Book Re

Hugh Kiddy was last speaker

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ALBUQUERQUE COUNT UP ALBUQUERQUE (A)-Albu que's 1954 city directory has (mated the Duke City popular at 158,000 and Bernalillo cou at 190,000 and bethanno count at 190,000. The 1952 directory a timate was 122,000 and 170,00 The directory is 35 pages large than the 1953 edition.

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tire chains. The purchasing partment said the state pays nearly \$4,000 for tire every year.

Valley and You.' Critics for the speakers Harvey Yates, Ben Caudle, Johnny Sparks.

Dr. Earhart was awarded certificate for giving the speech of the evening and Ha Yates received a certificate for best table topic talk.

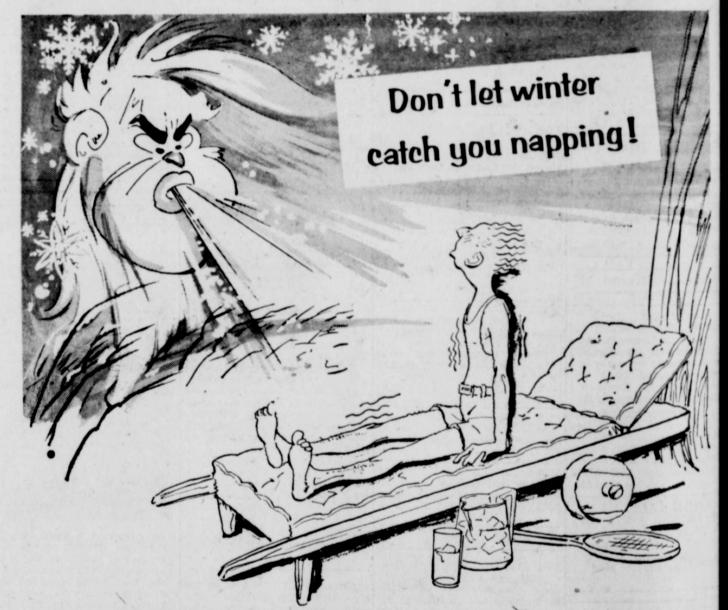
Bob Siegel acted as evaluator fo rthe meeting.

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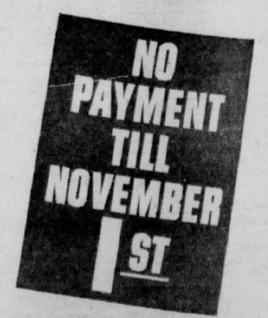
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