

This Is Artesia

Artesia received convincing new proof today flood control is needed to protect the city from Eagle Draw. After today's flood, residents should be prepared to work for the levee's completion.

THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE

Artesia's First Newspaper—Founded in 1903

Artesia Weather

Partly cloudy today, tonight, and Wednesday with afternoon and nighttime showers and thunderstorms. Slightly warmer. Low tonight 64, high Wednesday 88. High yesterday 85 degrees. Low last night 62.

VOLUME FIFTY-ONE

FULL LEASED ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE (AP)

ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO, TUESDAY, AUGUST 24, 1954

PRICE: FIVE CENTS

NUMBER 103

New Crest Is Said Moving Near City This Afternoon

Water Hits Low Areas Of Artesia

BULLETIN

A crest 8 miles west of Artesia estimated to be 50 feet wide and 5 feet deep, is reported moving toward Artesia. A. H. "Shug" Hazel, of Hazel Flying Service, estimated the crest would reach the city between 3 and 4 p. m. His report was made after a flight ending shortly before 2 p. m.

Meanwhile, water is running heavily near homes in the Catalina drive, Hermosa, Centre, Main near Twentieth, and Chisum street areas, and Vaswood addition residents feared rising water might endanger their homes.

Whopping rains in the mountains and flatlands west of Artesia are moving a gaint flow of water toward the city, which by noon already had placed homes under water.

An aerial survey about noon by Hazel Flying Service showed a crest moving toward Artesia down Eagle Draw and the Penasco river. Because of its wide spread, it will not reach the city until 3 to 4 p. m., Hazel estimated.

He said it would probably double the amount of water flowing through the city at noon. The water began hitting Artesia before 10 a. m. today, pouring down Eagle Draw.

It moved into the rear rooms of the A. D. Robinson home at Twentieth and Main, and flooded the houses of neighbors. The draw crosses highway 83 west of Artesia at Twentieth street moving toward the heart of the city onto Chisum avenue.

Water was slowly rising on Chisum avenue, flowing past homes on the north side of the street.

Leonard Vreeke at Mayhill Mercantile showed 1.2 inches of rain in a slow, steady fall over night.

Mrs. Ethel Altman at Hope said rainfall through the night measured 1.3 inches there.

At Artesia rainfall measured 1.54 inches overnight, the heaviest fall here since 1.7 inches in July 1953.

Measurements by Mrs. Ray Pace at Lake Arthur showed 2.75 inches and by John Kintz 2.52 inches.

Rains blocked movement of Santa Fe's morning passenger train into Artesia. A washout about 2 miles north of Lake Arthur slowed the train, scheduled to arrive at 6:50 a. m. It reached Artesia at 10:50.

Vreeke said at Mayhill the rains, which fell gently, "will be a great help to the cattle industry around here" in wetting grasslands. Mrs. Altman said Hope area farmers are planning alfalfa and winter wheat crops. The Hope report dam is full, she said.

Eagle Draw splits west of Artesia. (Continued on page four)

Dexter Man Dies, Six Injured As Car Hits Rain-Halted Truck



WRECKED CAR in which Leo Novack of Dexter lost his life north of Artesia last night. Six others in car with him were injured, two of them seriously. His wife was moved to Roswell for attention by a specialist.

Inquest Held This Morning At Hagerman

A 57-year-old Dexter man was killed and six others injured when their car crashed into the rear of a semi-trailer eight miles north of Artesia at 11:30 last night.

Dead is Leo Novack, driver of the 1954 Mercury which hit a halted Ferguson-Steere gasoline semi-trailer tank truck.

State Police said the truck was stopped at a dip filled with water as police directed traffic between Artesia and Lake Arthur following rains which filled the dips. The truck was driven by James G. Hodges of Amarillo, Tex.

Six passengers in Novack's car were sent to Artesia General hospital, two of them in serious condition.

Novack died almost instantly when he was crushed against the steering wheel of his car, police said.

The accident was investigated by State Patrolman A. J. Smith and Deputy Sheriff Charles Troublefield of Hagerman.

Novack's body was taken to Hagerman, where an inquest was scheduled at 10 this morning.

Police said the semi-trailer had all required lights burning before the accident occurred.

Novack's car caught fire following the accident, but it was quickly extinguished with an extinguisher from the truck before serious damage could be done.

The injured are: William E. Reed Jr., 33, Lawrence, Kans., facial cuts.

Emilie Reed, 53, severe laceration of right knee and facial lacerations.

Vicki Reed, 3, facial cuts.

Pat Reed, 13, bruises on face and knee.

Mrs. Leo Novack, severe fracture of right leg, laceration of face.

Mrs. Jess Richardson, fracture of left arm and lower jaw.

Mrs. Novack has been transferred to a Roswell hospital for attention by a specialist.

Republicans Hit Foreign Waste, Demos' Program

Foreign aid waste and the Democrats were assailed by members of the Republican caravan making a sweep of the state's East Side.

At Carlsbad yesterday, congressional candidate Warren Cobean said, "Much of the country's money spent abroad is being wasted."

Cobean's running mate Thomas H. Childers hit at their two opponents, Democrats John J. Dempsey and A. M. Fernandez. He charged them with being "evasive" in their answer to his challenge that they state "clearly and publicly" their views on McCarthyism.

Gubernatorial candidate Alvin Stockton continued to plug for a revision of state election laws, and reported he has found "great interest" in revision among caravan audiences.

Charles Battiste, candidate for lieutenant governor, attacked the state Democrats in general, assailing them as being "phrase makers" and saying that they don't know what they mean when they say "it's time for leadership."

John F. Simms, Democratic candidate for governor, told old-age pensioners in Albuquerque that, "I'll do whatever I can to solve the problems of the aged, compatible with the general welfare of all the people."

Simms emphasized what he meant by the "general welfare" by explaining that he would not support any special group but would be "the governor for all the citizens of New Mexico equally."

Top Bomb Crews Hit Three Cities

Unseen and only faintly heard, the best bombing crews of the Strategic Air Command today made simulated attacks on the Western industrial cities of Denver, Omaha and Oklahoma City.

Six giant B-36 bombers and two smaller medium B-50 bombers left the Air Force Base here soon after midnight in the first flight of the "world series of bombing" which is a long test of men and machines.

The planes — leaving here 10 minutes apart — fly the celestial navigation exercise to test the ability of navigators to find their way to a target and to get there within seconds of the predicted time.

Droning miles above the sleeping Western countryside and flying over six Western states, the bombers made simulated radar bombing attacks on Denver, Colo., and Omaha, Neb. Radar bomb scoring units on the ground within the target limits plotted a simulated bomb drop to score the mission.

A daylight visual radar simulated attack on Oklahoma City and an actual bomb drop on the gunnery range at Camp Phillips, Kan., completed the mission. This is the sixth year the competition has been staged.

Impartial umpires rode in the bombers. After landing, the photos taken of the drop will be forwarded to competition headquarters at Barksdale AFB in Louisiana for scoring. All piston driven planes in the test are being flown from here while the all-jet aircraft are flown from Barksdale.

In today's mission from Walker, two B-50 wings from Biggs AFB, El Paso, Texas and Walker AFB here competed. The competition B-36 crews were from Ellsworth AFB in South Dakota, Carswell AFB, Fort Worth, Texas; Biggs AFB; Limestone AB, Bangor, Me; and Fairchild AFB, Spokane, Wash.

Soil Conservation Guard Program Is Set for September

Observation of Soil Conservation Week in North Eddy county will be highlighted by a dinner honoring outstanding farmers and ranchers Sept. 23. Keith Dampf of the soil conservation service said this morning.

September has been declared as Soil Conservation Month through proclamation by Gov. Edwin L. Ruppberg. Dampf said a number of farmers and ranchers with outstanding water and soil conservation programs will be honored during an evening dinner to be held Sept. 23.

Artesians Help Family Burned Out By Fire

Artesia people have responded generously to the situation of the D. Sipes, who lost all their possessions in a fire which destroyed the building occupied by the Trading Post Saturday afternoon.

Sipes said this morning "people have been wonderful to us. I want to know how much we appreciate it, and we want everyone to know how good Artesia people are."

Mr. and Mrs. Sipes were in their home over the trading post when the fire broke out. They saved themselves from the blaze.

Band Practice Is Transferred to Inside Quarters

A Senior high school band practice scheduled tonight for Morris Field will be held in the band practice room instead. Director Justin Bradbury said this morning.

The move is necessary because of wet ground conditions, Bradbury said.

The band director requested that members bring their instruments to the practice, which begins at 7:30 p. m.

Dulles Says U.S. to Aid Chiang Fight

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles said today American forces would be justified in defending some Nationalist-held islands between Formosa and the Chinese mainland from any Communist attack.

Dulles told a news conference it would be up to American military leaders to decide which islands in addition to Formosa they want to defend as part of their overall strategy for aiding the Chinese Nationalist stronghold.

Dulles spoke in the face of talk by Peiping of "liberating" the island of Formosa, now held by Chiang Kai-Shek and the Chinese Nationalists. U. S. leaders have been inclined to discount the Peiping talk.

President Eisenhower already is on record as saying the U. S. 7th Fleet would protect Formosa from a Red attack. Dulles appeared to be extending this line of reasoning by including some of the smaller Chiang-held islands (Continued on page four)

Emergency March Of Dimes Coffee Slated Wednesday

A coffee to benefit the Emergency March of Dimes will be held from 7 to 10 a. m. in downtown Artesia tomorrow under sponsorship of an Artesia sorority.

Coffee and doughnuts will be served without charge at Cliff's cafeteria from 7 to 10 a. m., according to Beta Gamma chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority. Those attending may give as much for the coffee and doughnuts as they wish, according to the sorority officers. All proceeds will go to the Emergency March of Dimes.

Officers in charge of the affair are Mrs. Clarence Snell, Mrs. Byron Smith, Mrs. Don Gwynne, Mrs. Roy Buzbee, and Mrs. John Sudderth.

It is the only announced Artesia event to benefit the emergency polio campaign.

Rainfall Over State Boosts Rancher Hopes

By The Associated Press Sunlight today began steaming the sodden New Mexico fields in the eastern part of the state following the first and best rain in months.

"It's a turn in the right direction," said weather bureau Climatologist E. F. Von Eschen. "But one swallow doesn't make a spring. And one rain doesn't break a drought."

For the dry — and "dry" had been the word — land farmers of eastern New Mexico, the cloud-bursts came too late. Some winter wheat raisers might benefit from the increased soil moisture for late planting.

For the ranchers, the rains were a Godsend, providing needed stock water and a good chance of winter forage for their depleted herds.

Good rains, of the slow soaking variety, fell over much of eastern and south central New Mexico during the night with measurements running up to 1.54 inches at Artesia.

PORTALES, WHERE A 13 inch rain fell south of the city, got another inch in the city proper. A threatened break in the Red Lake dam near Portales was halted after (Continued on page four.)

Prisoner Asks Stiff Sentence To Quit Dope

ALBUQUERQUE (AP)—Robert Carl Perea, 25, asked the U.S. District judge here yesterday to give him a stiff sentence so he could break himself of the dope habit.

"I never was man enough to quit before," he said, "but I have a wife and three children now and this time I really want to quit."

He pleaded guilty to a charge of illegally possessing marijuana before Judge Carl A. Hatch.

LaPaz Says No Satellites Yet Found

ALBUQUERQUE (AP)—Dr. Lincoln La Paz, head of the institute of Meteoritics at the University of New Mexico, says the earth may have satellites but published reports he has found them are incorrect.

He referred to an article in Aviation Week magazine reporting two meteors have become satellites of the earth and are revolving with it 400 to 600 miles in space.

The magazine said Dr. La Paz had definitely identified the satellites as natural, quieting fears of the Air Force. It added that the Air Force had kept Dr. La Paz going back and forth between the missile test center at White Sands, N. M., and Palomar Observatory in California until the objects were identified.

Dr. La Paz termed the article "false in every particular insofar as reference to me is concerned."

"I have not been sent back and forth between White Sands Proving Ground and Palomar Observatory as the story asserts," he said.

"No one representing Aviation Week has questioned me concerning any possible connection I may have with the satellite search program, and no one whatever has been authorized to credit me with the activities attributed to me in the Aviation Week story."

He said that his only communication with anyone at Palomar on the satellite subject was that he recently published a scientific paper on such satellites in the Journal of the Astronomical Society of the Pacific.

He said it was "indeed unfortunate that a search of the scientific and military importance of the hunt for nearby satellites of the earth should be misrepresented in this fashion."

Strike Vote Is Underway Among Phone Workers

DENVER (AP)—A strike vote was being taken today among union locals representing 11,000 Mountain States Telephone & Telegraph Co. employees in seven Rocky Mountain states.

An official of the CIO Communication Workers of America here said the balloting has been in progress more than a week and will be completed tomorrow.

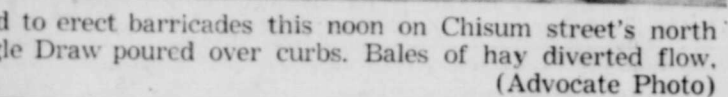
Involved are operators and plant employees in Colorado, Arizona, Idaho, New Mexico, Utah, Wyoming and El Paso County, Texas.

Their present contract expired Aug. 9 but work has continued on a day-to-day basis while representatives of the company and the union carried on bargaining sessions which began July 22.

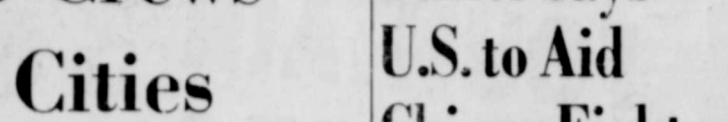
A company spokesman said a wage increase offer is before the union. However, amounts of union wage requests and company offers have not been disclosed.



HOUSEHOLDERS attempted to erect barricades this noon on Chisum street's north side, where water from Eagle Draw poured over curbs. Bales of hay diverted flow, but water raced in. (Advocate Photo)



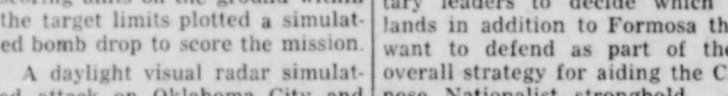
Water from Eagle Draw poured over curbs, but water raced in. (Advocate Photo)



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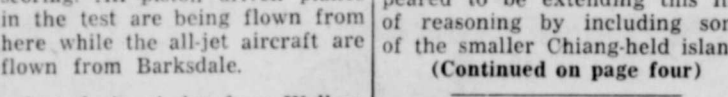
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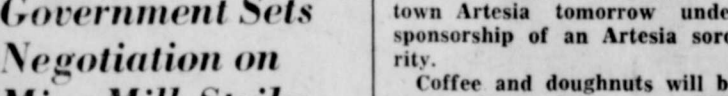
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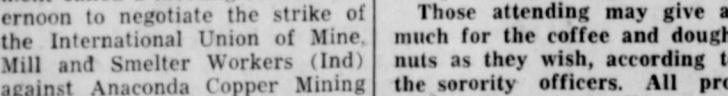
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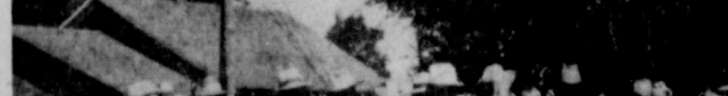
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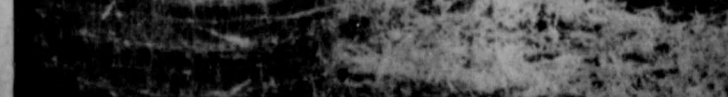
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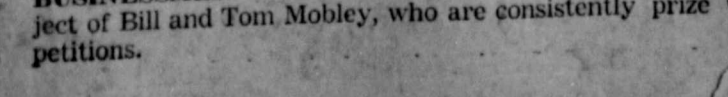
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BUSINESSMEN on FFA tour this morning stopped first at pens housing swine project of Bill and Tom Mobley, who are consistently prize winners with project in county petitions. (Advocate Photo)

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF EDDY COUNTY, STATE OF NEW MEXICO.

IN THE MATTER OF THE LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF MRS. FLORENCE HASTINGS, Deceased

NOTICE TO CREDITORS The undersigned Homer Vestal Hastings and Joseph Wesley Hastings have qualified as ancillary executors of the Last Will and Testament of Mrs. Florence Hastings, Deceased.

All persons having claims against said decedent are hereby notified to present the same, as provided by law, within six (6) months from the 10th day of August, 1954, the date of the first publication of this Notice, or the same will be barred.

The address of the ancillary executors is: Homer Vestal Hastings and Joseph Wesley Hastings.

Local Doctor Discusses Cause Of Arthritis

Arthritis is the name given to an inflammation of a joint. There are many joints in the body and the condition may manifest itself in a number of different ways.

Much of the pain and potential dangers of arthritis may be eliminated by proper Chiropactic care, as is shown by thousands of clinical records. Chiropactic seeks the PRIMARY CAUSE of arthritis.

From a Chiropactic viewpoint arthritis is caused by a depletion of nerve force which flows from the brain to the delicate tissues making up a joint.

If you are suffering from arthritis, remember it is not true to say you have done everything possible until you try Chiropactic.

For further information about Chiropactic you are invited to consult Dr. Kathryn Behnke Rains, Palmer Graduate Chiropactor, 408 W. Richardson, phone 861. Office hours daily except Saturday afternoon.

Karen Bradbury Marks Birthday With Home Party

Karen Bradbury, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Justin Bradbury, celebrated her 11th birthday anniversary Monday afternoon with a swimming party.

The group met at Karen's home and went to the Artesia swimming pool, then returned to the home where they played games and were served refreshments. The birthday cake was decorated in pink and white with "Happy Birthday" and 11 candles.

Mrs. Bradbury was assisted by Karen's grandmother, Mrs. O. D. Bradbury of Evansville, Ind., who is here visiting and Mrs. Herbert Beasley.

Those enjoying the party were the honoree, Karen, and Diane Vee Sutton, Dorothy White, Paula Sparks, Dicy Shepherd, Malenda Smith, Barbara Houy, Karen Boruta, Sharon Childress.

Also James Edward Long, Larry Branch, Johnny McGuffin, Jimmy Starr, Marion Heald and Ronnie Clem.

Social Calendar

Wednesday, Aug. 25 Women's Golf club at Artesia Country club luncheon and business meeting 1 p. m. followed by bundle golf tournament.

Thursday, Aug. 26 Lakewood Extension club, meeting at the home of Mrs. R. T. Schenck.

c/o Chas. H. Dean, Attorney at Law, Skaggs Building, Plainview, Texas. Homer Vestal Hastings, Joseph Wesley Hastings. 8/10-17-24-31

Artesia Private Kindergarten

Now Taking Enrollments! Mrs. Johnny Sparks Director 1111 Runyan Phone 1463-R

Miss Ramona Stevens Becomes Bride of Keith Gore Sunday

Miss Ramona Dorice Stevens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Stevens, became the bride of Keith Edward Gore, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Gore, at 2 p. m. Sunday at the First Baptist church.

The church was decorated with large white baskets filled with white chrysanthemums and seven-branched candelabras.

Miss Pat Clark sang "Because" and "The Lord's Prayer." She was accompanied by Miss Beverly Boteler, who also played the traditional wedding marches.

Ushers were Harold Francis and G. W. O'Bannon. The bride entered on the arm of her father who gave her in marriage. She wore a floor length white satin dress. The skirt had a flounce of rose point lace.

For the old tradition, something new, was her wedding dress, old, she carried a white and blue hand-made handkerchief belonging to her mother, borrowed, veil belonging to the bridegroom's sister.

Miss Norma Speck was the bride's only attendant. She wore a blue taffeta waltz length dress with white accessories. Her corsage was pink rosebuds.

Jerry Gore, brother of the bridegroom was best man.

Stanley Gore, another brother of the bridegroom was ring bearer.

Mrs. Stevens, mother of the bride, wore an aqua blue nylon dress with white accessories. Her corsage was white carnations.

The bridegroom's mother chose a navy blue voile dress with blue accessories. Her corsage was of red carnations.

A reception was held immediately after the ceremony at the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Boans, 1004 Centre circle. The brides' table was covered with a lace cloth, and centered with a bouquet of pink roses.

After the couple cut the cake, it was served by Mrs. Boans, Mrs. W. C. Garner and Mrs. Jack Holcomb. Cake, punch, nuts and mints were served.

The couple left on a short honeymoon trip. Mrs. Gore chose for traveling a rose beige suit with white accessories. Her corsage was tiny pink rosebuds.

Mrs. Gore graduated in May from Artesia high school, and Mr. Gore graduated from Artesia high school in May 1953 and attended University of New Mexico, Albuquerque for one year.

OES Past Matrons Hear Report on Member's Trip

Past Matrons club, Order of Eastern Star, met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ira Dixon.

Mrs. Calvin Dunn presided over the business session in the absence of Mrs. Harold Kersey.

Mrs. Arba Green gave a very interesting report on her trip East this summer. She visited in New York, Philadelphia, Niagara Falls, and many other cities.

Refreshment of pineapple nut pudding and iced tea was served. Those present were Mrs. Calvin Dunn, Mrs. R. L. Cole, Mrs. Jess Funk, Mrs. Tex Polk, Mrs. Arba Green, Mrs. Rufus Stinnett, Mrs. Reid Brainerd, Mrs. J. C. Floore, Mrs. Earl Darst, Mrs. P. V. Morris, Mrs. George S. Teel, and the hostess, Mrs. Dixon.

Mary Jean Buck, J. W. Howards Return From Trip

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Howard and Mary Jean Buck came home Friday from Pagosa Springs, Colo.

During the summer they traveled in Missouri, Arkansas, Tennessee, Kentucky, Louisiana, and Mississippi. In Texas, they visited with Mr. Howard's children in Corpus Christi. The last six weeks they spent at Pagosa Springs.

Albert Howard of Corpus Christi was with them in Colorado the last week of their stay. He returned to Artesia with them and will visit here a short time.

Emery Carpers Return to City From Long Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Emery Carper have returned to Artesia after a month's trip which included a visit with Mrs. Carper's sister in San Diego, Calif., and a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Al Morin in Medford, Ore.

They were in Victoria, B. C., visited Lake Louise and Banff in the Rocky Mountain National Park of Canada, and Glacier National Park and the Redwood forests in California.

Read the Classifieds. Marie Montgomery Teacher of ACCORDION, ORGAN and DANCING. Ballet Toe Tap 803 Bullock Phone 1393

Personal Mention

Mrs. W. J. Lagarde of New Orleans arrived Monday to visit her brother, Dr. J. J. Clarke, Sr., and wife, also her nephew, Dr. J. J. Clarke, Jr., and family. Dr. Clarke went to Pecos to meet his sister. She plans to visit her a week or 10 days.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Menefee and daughter, Sarah returned home Monday from a trip. Sarah had been visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Sid Parks at Paris, Texas, a previous week. Mr. and Mrs. Menefee went to Paris for Sarah and then went to Dallas where Mrs. Menefee and Sarah stayed a week visiting sister and aunt, Miss Frankie Dee Parks. Mr. Menefee went on to Fayetteville, Ark., where he attended a short course in saving and loans at the University of Arkansas. He returned by way of Dallas for his wife and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Grissom and three sons spent from Friday to Sunday visiting Mrs. Grissom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Lacey at Tijeras mountains near Albuquerque.

Miss Mary Frances O'Bannon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn O'Bannon, returned home last week after spending the summer with her uncle and family, West Knowles of Colby, Kans. She also spent several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hester and three children at Spearman, Texas.

Mrs. L. S. Young and children of Bishbee, Ariz., arrived Saturday to visit Mrs. Young's father, Charlie Kuykendahl, brother, Tommy, and family, sister Mrs. Roy Burkhardt, and aunt, Mrs. Julia Stevenson. They will spend a week here.

Airman Funk L. Cornwell of Springfield, Ohio, is here visiting his sister, Mrs. Walter W. Kennedy and family.

George Bradford and family of Odessa arrived Saturday to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Bradford. George is also visiting his daughter, Georgia Ann and his

Brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Bradford.

George Cullins and Bill Spencer are in El Paso today. They expect to return Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Adams and daughter were week-end visitors in Carlsbad.

Mrs. Hester P. Daniel of Portales and Mary Thornberry of Lovington are visiting here with Mrs. Virgie Copeland.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Parker returned Saturday from a visit with relatives in Abilene, Anson and McCamey, Texas.

Mrs. J. W. Howard, Charles and Mary Jean Buck left today for Alamogordo for a visit with Mrs. Howard's mother, Mrs. Ed Payne.

Lowell Irby Is Named to College President's List

Lowell Irby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bayless Irby, was named to the presidents honor roll at the close of the summer session of Southwestern College, Weatherford, Okla.

Those who were eligible must make a 4-point average. Lowell did this while carrying 10 hours of college work. The normal load is eight hours.

Irby is a pharmacist major and expects to enroll for his senior year in September.

Mrs. Mann Is Back in City Following Trip

Mrs. C. E. Mann returned home Saturday, via United and Continental airlines from a six weeks visit in Tacoma, Wash., with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. David Barnette and family.

While in Washington the Barnettes and Mrs. Mann visited many points of interest and beautiful sights in Washington. They also visited Victoria, Canada.

Hangar Flying

Stanley Jones made two trips to El Paso last week. He was flown in the Ferguson plane by R. C. Ehle of airport.

Bob Ehle and Bob Ferguson departed Saturday morning early for Chicago.

Joe Howell and Milt Peters flew to Sioux Falls, S. D., this week to pick up a plane recently purchased by Peters. They flew in the Cessna club ship of which Joe Howell is a member.

Students to solo last week were Bill Horner and Billy J. Sanders. Both boys are flying under the GI bill. June Peters is their flight instructor.

Southern Production Co. spent three days at the airport with their Navien piloted by Bob Sloman.

Sixteen Methodist Youths Hayride To Cottonwood

Sixteen members of the Youth Fellowship of the Methodist church, with two adult leaders, Mrs. Orval Gray and Mrs. Owen Haynes, enjoyed a hayride to Cottonwood Dam, Sunday.

After exploring the vicinity of the dam and partaking of the picnic supper, a very impressive worship service was led by Bill Cox at the group sat around a bonfire.

At the business meeting five boys and five girls stated their intention to attend the district rally which will be held at Roswell, Friday and Saturday.

On Wednesday evening of this week, the Youth Fellowship will carry out a visitation plan. They will call on new residents of Artesia and make a religious survey which will be given to the Methodist men and the Woman's Society of Christian Service.

R. F. Kirkpatrick soloed the Tri-Pacer last week. Kirkpatrick has private pilot's license and has been flying for some time. He was checked out by Gene Sherwood.

NEW FALL MATERIALS! For Back-to-School Needs. MAC'S FABRIC SHOP Sewing and Alterations 406 W. Main Phone 328-W

LANDSUN THEATER WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

ONLY ONE WAY OUT... FROM A WEB OF TERROR! BARRY SULLIVAN Loop-hole DOROTHY MALONE CHARLES MCGRAW

CIRCLE "B" DRIVE IN WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

She'll Steal Your Heart! MEET THE ANGEL WHO ACTS LIKE AN A BOMB! Scandal at Scourie starring GREER GARSON WALTER PIDGEON Donna Corcoran Agnes Moorehead Technicolor

Palace Drug Monthly News

A message from Fred and Jim, 'Your Pharmacists' PHARMACY IS PROGRESSING so rapidly that we can no longer depend on the knowledge we gained when we studied in our College of Pharmacy. More than 75% of the medicines we dispense in your prescriptions were unknown 10 years ago. EVERY DAY NEW DISCOVERIES are released, for prescription use, and we immediately stock them. We must know their actions and their dosage, for it is not unusual for Physicians to request information from us about the availability of the newer medicines. IN ORDER TO BE ABLE to be properly informed we carefully read our Association Journals and other drug publications. We also receive reports from Pharmaceutical Manufacturers, and carefully file them for ready reference. WE ARE continuously striving to be worthy of the confidence you have in our ability to compound your prescriptions.

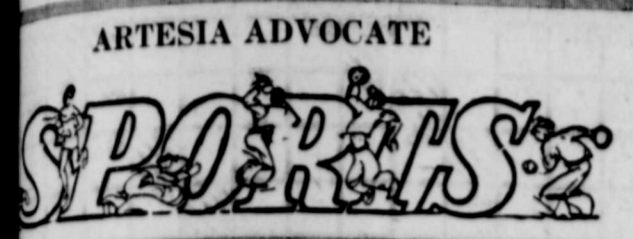
Palace Drug Store FRED HENDERSON, Owner Prescription Chemists PHONE 1

FIRE INSURANCE FARMERS ALLIANCE INSURANCE COMPANY ALLIANCE MUTUAL CASUALTY COMPANY McPATRICK, ARTESIA Joe C. Freeman 110 South Roselawn Phone 685

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NuMexers, Potashers Set Twin Bill Tonight after Wash-Out



Spud Pitches Fort Worth Tulsa; Dallas Drops Two

By JOE BENHAM
Associated Press Staff
Fort Worth's Karl Spooner became the Texas league's 20th pitcher Monday night as he pitched the Cats past Tulsa 2-1.

and Ernie Groth pitched a 3-hitter in the nightcap as Oklahoma City swept the series with the Eagles. In the seven-inning opener, Pappal and Jim Tugerson each gave up four safeties, but Oklahoma City's quartet included a homer by Howie Boles.

NuMexer Round-Up

(All Statistics Complete Through Monday Night)

LONGHORN STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Shreveport	53	63	.568	
Oklahoma City	79	67	.538	4 1/2
Houston	78	68	.543	5
San Antonio	76	70	.521	7
Fort Worth	71	74	.490	11 1/2
Tulsa	70	75	.483	12 1/2
Beaumont	67	79	.459	16
Dallas	59	86	.407	23 1/2

McNeece Decisions Panter in Lively Scrap at Brooklyn

NEW YORK, (AP)—"Fighting is fun," says Wildcat Billy McNeece, a 22-year-old former paratrooper who may make a lot of money doing what comes naturally.

W	L	Pct.	GB
69	48	.590	
67	51	.568	2 1/2
62	56	.525	7 1/2
57	58	.496	11
54	62	.466	14 1/2
54	62	.466	14 1/2
54	66	.450	16 1/2

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Club to Host Colts in Next Home Series

Artesia and Carlsbad are scheduled to play two games at Carlsbad tonight as a makeup for a rained-out contest last night.

Early this morning it was still unknown as to whether three days of soaking rains would permit tonight's game to be played as scheduled.

A doubleheader is also scheduled tonight at Roswell, but again, condition of the field is in question after steady rains over the weekend and Monday.

Wednesday and Thursday Artesia is scheduled to host San Angelo at Artesia. After those two games the NuMexers will have only six games remaining on their 1954 home schedule.

Bart DiMaggio and Vic Stryka are slated for tonight's games at Carlsbad.

Top Trapshooting Titles Headline Grand American

VANDALIA, Ohio, (AP)—Five of trapshooting's most coveted titles, the clay target championships of North America, headlined today's program at the 55th Grand American.

Winners in the men's, women's, junior, sub-junior and professional divisions will be named in the 200-target, 16-yard event expected to attract about 850 entrants.

Yesterday's opening contest drew 662 shooters representing 44 states and three Canadian provinces. Sharpshooters from the other four states may move in today.

In events yesterday, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Oliver of Lubbock, Tex., shot 197 x 200 to take the husband-wife title.

Mink Earns Shut-Out Over Midland

ODESSA, (AP)—Right-hander Ray Mink posted his fifth win of the year for Odessa here tonight as he blanked the Midland Indians 2-0 on three hits before 502 fans.

Ralph Carpenter doubled home Tony DePrimo in the fourth and Bob Bauer clouted a homer over the rightfield wall in the eighth to account for Odessa's two runs.

Mink allowed only six Indians to become base runners—on three singles, a walk, and two errors—but none advanced as far as second, and three were wiped out on two double plays and an attempted steal.

Southpaw Julio Heredia went all the way for Midland and did a creditable job in defeat. He allowed seven hits while walking three and whiffing four.

Midland makes its final 1954 appearance in Oiler park Tuesday night, which will be "Tom Ray Night," in appreciation of the Oiler president who virtually single-handedly kept professional baseball in Odessa this season.

Loop's Bottom Rung Clubs Play Top Game

SAN ANGELO, (AP)—The two last place teams in the Longhorn league got together here last night and had themselves a good ball game. The Colts came out on top, 5-3, by virtue of a four-run sixth inning.

Don Stevens of the Spudders and Bob Vruck of the Colts; a couple of pitchers who have failed to cut much of a swath in Longhorn circles this season, hooked up in a tight mound duel that saw the Spudders holding a 2-1 lead until the Colt outburst in the sixth.

Then the Colts batted around with Jerry Fineman leading off with a bunt single. He stole second and advanced to third when catcher Ken Turner's throw to second traveled into center field. Dub Graves doubled him home and moved to third on Russ Agne's Texas league single. Graves scored and Agne moved to third on Art Cicchetti's double. Both Agne and Cicchetti scored on a first by Bob Gonsalves.

Sweetwater scored first in the top of the third on a walk to Stevens, a passed ball, an error, and a sacrifice fly by Joe Spencer. The Colts tied it in the bottom of the third on a two-out double by Fineman and an error on Salty Copeland. Spudder third sacker.

The Spudders took a 2-1 lead in the top of the sixth on an error and singles by Red McCarty and Turner.

The final Spudder run came in the eighth on two walks and an error.

The same clubs meet in the final of the two-game set here Tuesday night with Bill Ewen scheduled to work for the Colts against Bob Abshire.

Minor League Ball Scores

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Arizona-Texas League
Bisbee-Douglas 7, Nogales 5.
Phoenix 10, Juarez 3.
Only games scheduled.

Pacific Coast League
San Diego 5, Sacramento 2.
Only game scheduled.

International League
Montreal 5-6, Havana 2-7.
Richmond 5, Ottawa 3.
Buffalo 5, Rochester 2.
Toronto 2-5, Syracuse 1-3.

American Association
Columbus 7, Kansas City 3.
Charleston 7, Indianapolis 1.
Minneapolis 6, Toledo 5.
Louisville 10, St. Paul 5.

Southern Association
Altanta 8, Mobile 2.
Memphis 6, Chatanooga 4.
Nashville 8, Little Rock 4.
New Orleans 8-4, Birmingham 3-3.

Eastern League
Alentown 3-7, Reading 0-9.
Wilkes-Barre 3-1, Williamsport 0-5.

Western League
Sioux City 4, Denver 1.
Colorado Springs at Des Moines, ppd.
Pueblo at Omaha, cancelled, rain.
Wichita at Lincoln, ppd.

Artesia Sports Scene

Adair Sees Speedy Dan Howard as Major Material

By ED BOYKIN
Dan Howard, the NuMexer's newest scoring threat, "can run like a scalded dog," according to Mgr. Jimmy Adair.

Howard, who has been belting the ball all over the lot for the Artesia team, stands 6 feet 4 inches tall, and weighs in around 205. He came here from a small town in Kansas where he was playing semi-pro ball.

According to Adair, the last time Artesia was at Sweetwater a race was lined up among NuMexer players and some of the swifter Spudder crew members.

The race started out in right field 75 yards from the third base foul line. According to all amazed reports, the big Howard was looking over his shoulder when he reached second base to see what happened to the other racers.

Jimmy Adair, who was very certain when he applied the "scalded dog" description, was no mean runner himself in his best days and the term is aptly qualified.

Time was kept on the big outfielder also when he took off around the bases. Again, with astonished looks, the report is that Howard flew around the sacks a little over 14 seconds. The world's mark is a little under 14.

Mgr. Jimmy says Howard "has the best chance to go on up to the majors of anybody I've seen in a long time." Adair says Howard needs a little polish and should be on his way up.

Major League Baseball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cleveland	88	34	.721	
New York	83	40	.675	5 1/2
Chicago	80	45	.640	9 1/2
Detroit	54	68	.443	34
Boston	53	67	.442	34
Washington	51	69	.425	36
Philadelphia	40	81	.331	47 1/2
Baltimore	39	84	.317	49 1/2

Tuesday's Schedule
Cleveland at Philadelphia, night.
Garcia (15-6) vs. Gray (1-7).
Baltimore at New York, night.
Larsen (3-16) vs. Ford (13-7).
Chicago at Washington, night.
Harshman (11-6) vs. Stone (9-6).
Detroit at Boston, night, Garver (11-8) vs. Parnell (2-3).

Monday's Results
Washington 8-10, Philadelphia 5-3.
Only games scheduled.

Little League Top Teams Gather for World Champ Tilts

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (AP)—World Series time for the small fry arrived today with eight all-star teams from every corner of the country seeking the 8th annual Little League baseball world championship.

Entries from Colton, Calif., and Hampton-Wythe, Va., were scheduled to play the first of four opening round games today in the four-day tournament.

All eight contenders, none ever before the titlist but including Schenectady, N. Y., 1953 runnerup.

Stengel Puts Self on Spot To Shake Yanks From Streak

NEW YORK (AP)—His team 5 1/2 lengths off the phenomenal .721 pace of the Cleveland Indians, Casey Stengel today put himself on the spot with an "it's up to me" declaration as his New York Yankees opened a vital nine-game home stand.

"This is where the manager comes in," said Casey. "It's up to me to get them out of this streak."

The "streak" Casey referred to was the loss of three games in Boston last week-end, a body blow, most observers believe, to the club's chances of winning their sixth straight American League flag.

But Stengel sees the Yankees' plight as far from hopeless. "Don't forget we still have five more games left with Cleveland," he observed. "The Yankees will get on their feet again and make a comeback."

The two top contenders are scheduled to get together in Yankee Stadium in a three-game set, Aug. 31-Sept. 2, and then wind up their season's series with a doubleheader in Cleveland on Sept. 12.

Musial, Snider Boost Batting Race Standings

NEW YORK (AP)—Hitting spurts by Stan Musial of the Cardinals and Minnie Minoso of the White Sox have tightened up the major league batting races today.

Musial, setting his sights on his seventh National league batting title, boosted his average to .348 and now trails Brooklyn's Duke Snider by one point. Snider, who had a 27-point bulge July 5, is hitting .349.

Minoso, swinging at a .334 clip, also moved to within one point of the American league leader, Irv Noren of the Yankees. Noren, currently batting .335, enjoyed a 40-point advantage July 27.

Don Mueller of the Giants remains in contention at .335, third best in the senior circuit. Cleveland's Bobby Avila, the early season pace-setter, is back in a challenging position with a .327 mark. The third-ranking Avila picked up three points.

Although disappointed over his team's showing against the red-hot Red Sox, Stengel said it wasn't the lack of hustle that caused the Yankees' demise.

"I never saw a team try so hard as this one did in Boston. These guys have been putting out all season. When you lose two men like Slaughter and Woodling because they ran into walls chasing flies, you know the effort is there."

Stengel's morale received a much needed boost late yesterday when he learned that Woodling probably would return to action in two weeks. When he hurt his wrist at Fenway Park on Saturday, it was feared Gene would be lost for the rest of the campaign.

Three more of Casey's invalids will be available for tonight's game against Baltimore. Jim McDonald has recovered from a groin injury, Hank Bauer from a pelvis ailment, and Allie Reynolds' right knee is sound again.

Reynolds' right knee is sound again. "No, we're not helpless yet," Casey emphasized as he huddled with himself over tonight's batting order.

The forthcoming week in the American league includes an extended tour of the Eastern seaboard by the fast-moving Cleveland Indians, prior to their final three-game visit to New York.

The Yankees, meanwhile, will be nursing their wounds at home with two games against Baltimore, three against Detroit and a single date with Chicago.

Yesterday the Washington Senators whipped Philadelphia twice, 8-5 and 10-3. Eddie Yost and Jim Busby combined to drive in six runs in the double-header. Chuck Stobbs stayed all the way in the first game for his eighth victory. Gus Kertiazok pitched his first complete game in the majors in the nightcap.

Cincinnati's game in Milwaukee was rained out.

TRAINERS CHARGED
HAGERSTOWN, Md. (AP)—Two trainers at Hagerstown race track, suspended on charges of artificial stimulation of horses, have asked the Maryland Racing Commission for early hearings. C. P. Chenoweth was accused of giving Loksogood, a 2-year-old filly, a stimulant. D. E. Mowen was charged with stimulating Shilly Shally, a 6-year-old mare.

RACE NAGS SOLD
DEL MAR, Calif. (AP)—Seventy-six yearlings sold for \$501,100 at the 15th annual California Thoroughbred Breeders Assn., summer sale here last night breaking all records for an auction by this organization. Average for the 76 was \$6,593 and the previous high average for the CTBA sale was \$2,832 for 107 head sold in 1946.

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The Artesia Advocate

PUBLISHED BY ADVOCATE PUBLISHING CO.
Established August 29, 1903

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Published daily every afternoon, Monday through Friday, at 316 West Main Street, Artesia, New Mexico. Entered as second-class matter at the Post Office in Artesia, New Mexico, under the act of Congress of March 3, 1879.
The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for publication of all local news printed in this newspaper, as well as all AP news dispatches.
Telephone No. 7
ORVILLE E. PRIESTLEY, Publisher STANLEY GALLUP, Business Manager
VERNON E. BRYAN, General Manager DAVID H. RODWELL, Editor
W. W. MAXWELL, Advertising HARRY HASELBY, Mech. Suppl.
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Those Hard Boiled Teachers

WE HEAR A LOT of complaining about the failure of our schools to teach our boys and girls to read, to write, to spell, to know grammar and arithmetic.
Some of the colleges complain about our shortcomings in our public schools.
The mere fact that today we have to have entrance examinations while 25 years ago this was not needed indicates that we have failed in part of our educational program.
But on the other hand let some teacher start assigning lessons which take work and effort and some home work and the complaints even get louder.
Twenty-five years ago most students had home work to do every night in the week. That isn't true today. And even in colleges, students take it easy and only bother to study a little or to "cram," as they call it, prior to an examination.
That teacher who expects the students to work because she is endeavoring to teach those things they are going to need in life, is branded as a hard-boiled teacher expecting too much of her students. That college faculty member who asks his students to learn something in the course they are supposed to be studying, is the proof to be avoided when the student enrolls.
Education is not easy. It is not easy for the teacher or professor seeking to teach the student and it isn't something the student can acquire by little or no effort.
Most of us know there needs to be a tightening up of requirements and most of us know we need to require more work of students so we can turn out a better student.
Recently we have had occasion to follow a class in a college course. The college professor teaching that course is known as a "hard professor—one who expects his students to study and to learn. He is known as a professor who gives hard assignments, expects results—he gets them. The students taking this particular course, which is known as a hard course, did some complaining about the work they had to do but they also admitted they were learning. One of those students admitted he was applying himself and actually studying for the first time since he had started to school.
The entire class held the professor in the highest regard because he was successful in teaching them.
We believe that this professor not only sets a good example for the other members of that school's faculty but for the high school and grade school teachers.
We also believe that the fact that he assigns hard lessons and gets his students to study and gets results indicates that others should do exactly the same thing.
We believe that he has proven to parents that they want their students to be under teachers, who want results and who assign lessons that require work and effort.
And when parents will stop complaining because their child or their children have to do some home work and insist on them having some to do, the chances are we will find we are doing a better job of educating our boys and girls.
Today there is too much time wasted in school and we as parents are partly to blame for this.
We will do a better job when we demand that our students be taught to spell, to write, to read, to be able to add and to use correct English instead of complaining when our teachers attempt to give assignments which require work and effort and get the job done.
More of us need to join in demanding that more work be given instead of less and join in seeing our students do some homework for their own good.

A Handy Hired Hand

OH, THEY DID A LOT OF CLUCKIN' AN' SQUAWKIN' FIRST.



Poor Uranium

The Eddy County News declares uranium found in Eddy county is of little or no use.
In a story Friday the Carlsbad weekly newspaper says: "Eddy county uranium samples examined by the exploration branch of the AEC indicate little minable value at this time. Contrary to reports in this area, AEC has no intention whatsoever of making core tests on any of the uranium claims in this sector."
"Indications are the uranium found in this area is of a low grade, not in commercial quantities."
The Eddy County News says it got that information from an AEC geologist-engineer following a written inquiry to the AEC in Washington.

To arouse government interest, says the News, uranium must show two-tenths of one per cent proof. "Thus far there's little indication hereabouts of such indications," says the News. "Even in that ratio uranium producers would receive \$30 a ton with bonuses, not nearly the fortune most geiger counter-toters dream about."

Marcus Griffin, editor of the Eddy County News, took a nasty swipe at Jerry Brown, sports editor of the Current-Argus, the other day. He says "a reader asks us to tell her the eight wonders of the world."
"We thought she meant the seven wonders of the ancients, until we got to thinking," writes Griffin. "Then we listed them as the Pyramids of Egypt, the Hanging Gardens of Semiramis at Babylon, the Temple of Diana at Ephesus, the statue of Zeus by Phidias, the Tomb of Mausolus, erected by his wife Artemisia at Halicarnassus, the Pharos (lighthouse) of Alexandria, the Colossus of Rhodes, and Jerry Brown as a sportswriter."

Nasty Swipe

A striking example of how the Associated Press and its members go into action was shown on the Artesia Advocate's teletypes yesterday.
At the 9 a. m. break on the wire members spontaneously began messaging their weather, led by Portales and its whopping big, flood-producing rainfall.
And so it went through the morning, building into the top weather story to hit New Mexico this year. Only the AP through its facilities could handle the story in such a manner, thanks to the aid of its members.
"Bulldog Gridders"
Ed Boykin, who writes a sports column on another page in this newspaper, is genuinely impressed with the 1954 Bulldog football team shaping up.
The Advocate staffer was a four-year football letterman at New Mexico A&M, and in his senior year was named "Greatest Aggie," so his judgment is respected in this office.
Ed thinks the Artesians look polished despite this being only the first of the season. He hasn't gone out on a limb with a prediction yet.

AP in Action

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Sweetwater Club

Everytime Sweetwater plays Artesia, especially when they appear here, we can't help admiring the outfit for just stick around till the end of the season.
There is probably a reason for

Garbage Cans

Our man who keeps track of such things counts 13 garbage cans in the alley north of Main street between Roselawn and Fourth.
His latest count discloses 10 of the 13 are without lids and contain actively putrescent garbage. He did not attempt to count the gallonage of assorted juices flowing from the leaky cans into the alley.

Rainfall Over—

The crumbling, 73-year-old earth structure developed a 30-foot wide gap 7 feet deep under pressure of flood waters. No homes were endangered.
El Paso, where runoffs from Mount Franklin forced evacuation of 25 homes in the northern outlying parts of the city, was cleaning up. Water drained off and evacuated people returned to their homes. Roads in the southern part of the city were washed out last night, but U. S. 80, blocked from El Paso to Anthony by backing flood waters, was being repaired.
Home owners were in possession of their property in El Paso after National Guardsmen yesterday were summoned to guard against looting of flooded homes.

Moist Gulf Air, which channeled the rain into New Mexico, was flowing further south in Mexico today. Air containing less, but still a small amount, of water flowed into the state from Texas bringing a forecast of scattered showers extending over the entire state today.

Portales Rancher E. N. "Bud" Taylor summed up the attitude of many of the cattle-growers when he said "no more rain now, and then some in about two week will give me the best stand of grass I've had in 10 years."

The El Paso area, however,

would be content with just "no more rain now." The worst deluge in 13 years swamped homes, washed away cars, and possibly polluted some drinking water. Damage in the upper valley of the Rio Grande was reported in the hundreds of thousands of dollars.
City residents in the state found the rain little more than an inconvenience. It stalled traffic on a few highways, but State Police reported no chronic traffic problems.
The state highway maintenance engineer bore out this report with a statement that there had been no major damage to anything but road shoulders.
New demands for Vargas' resignation were made at an Aeronautical club meeting Saturday. Air force general officers conferred 10 hours Sunday and prepared a note saying Vargas' resignation was the only solution for the crisis.
The army officers' memorial calling for Vargas to quit was presented to him shortly after midnight by Gen. Mascarenhas de Moraes, chief of the armed forces general staff, and War Minister Zenobio da Costa. Then came frantic hours of conferences between Vargas and these army officers and member of his Cabinet, as well as members of his family.
The New Mexico Cattle Growers Assn. says it will send delegates to congressional hearings to be held Sept. 8-9 in Alamogordo by California Rep. Robert C. Wilson.
The Army wants the land for an anti-aircraft and guided missile range near El Paso. The hearings are being held at the request of Rep. John J. Dempsey.

Water Hits—

(Continued from Page 1)
Reports at noon said part of the flow was rising in the Hermosa Drive and Zee Addition areas.
At noon only houses, actually under water were those in the Twentieth-West Main street area, Main and Thirteenth, and Chisum from Thirteenth to Ninth.
At Hagerman heavy rains were reported over a wide area, measuring between one and two inches.
At the airport Artesia Advocate reporters found another leg of Eagle draw spreading across fields south of the highway.
On Chisum avenue, householders were erecting barricades to prevent water flowing over the curb on the north side of the street from entering their homes.
Householders also erected barricades on the street to prevent traffic from moving through the area, forcing water over the curbs.
Mountain States Telephone switchboards were flooded with calls from noon on, as worried householders learned the latest information, then either relayed calls home or to husbands downtown.
George Casabonne of Hope, in Artesia this morning, was flown by Hazel to his home, south of Hope. Casabonne said he might have made the trip in a car, but feared crossing Seven Rivers.
Hazel said the widespread crest was gathering together as it neared Artesia, converging the water toward the city.

Dulles Says—

(Continued from page one)
near Formosa.
In talking about Europe, Dulles told newsmen he deeply regrets France's unwillingness to agree with five other Western European countries on the European army plan. But he said he has not given up hope France will ratify the European army agreement when "it confronts the ultimate decision."
HOTEL CHARLES
506 South First
Clean Comfortable Rooms
"A HOME AWAY FROM HOME"
TV IN LOBBY

President of—

(Continued from page one.)

presented to Vargas this morning at Catete Palace. It was announced the president, who came to power in 1930 and ruled all but five years since then, had agreed to ask Congress for a leave of absence. Four hours later he was dead.

JOAO CAFE FILHO, vice president since 1951, was in line to succeed Vargas.

The crisis that brought Vargas' ouster and death began Aug. 5 with the slaying of an air force major, Ruben Vaz, during an attempt to assassinate Carlos LaCerde, an anti-Vargas editor. The slaying aroused widespread indignation in both the military and the press. This grew when it was discovered that members of Vargas' personal body guard were involved. Vargas dissolved the guard.
The crisis broke into rioting Aug. 11 following a mass for Maj. Vaz. Two persons were injured and campaign posters for Vargas' Brazilian Labor party PTB were torn down.
"Vargas out!" shouted the mob.

THE MILITARY ACTED quickly to prevent further disturbances.

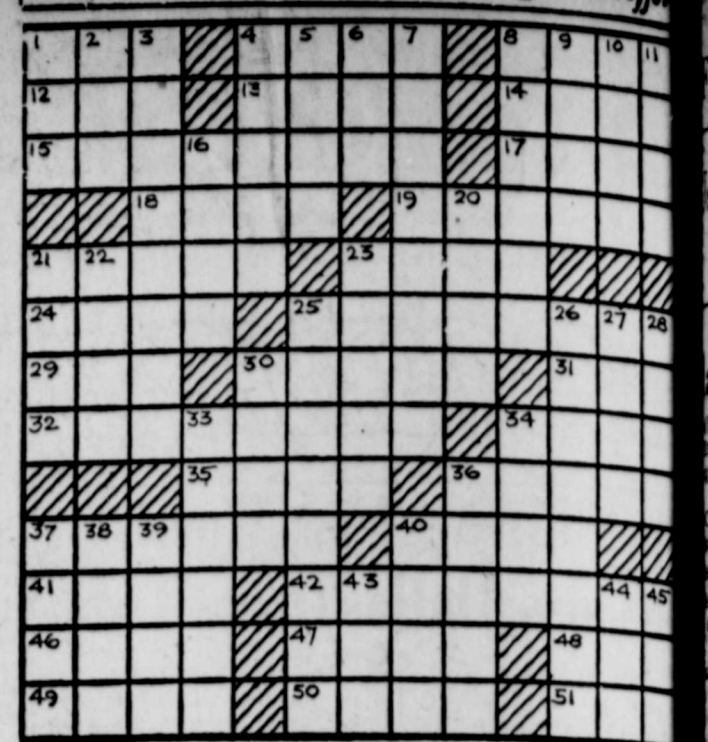
The army, navy and air force issued a joint declaration pledging their support of the constitution. Meantime the air force and police arrested Cimerio Eurides de Almeida, member of the guard, and Jose Antonio Soares, a palace employe as involved in the La Cerda plot. They also seized Joao Alcino de Nascimento, as the alleged trigger man.
This situation arose at a time Brazil was undergoing severe economic stress. Last week the price of coffee was forced down, in terms of American dollars, and there have been predictions of further blows against Brazilian currency.
The air force, with Vargas' permission, obtained the personal papers of Gregorio Fortunato, husky former head of the disbanded presidential guard, and these papers may have provided material for the final push against Vargas.
The papers, widely published, purported to show influence peddling by Fortunato. This increased the troubles for the government already under attack for alleged corruption.
New demands for Vargas' resignation were made at an Aeronautical club meeting Saturday. Air force general officers conferred 10 hours Sunday and prepared a note saying Vargas' resignation was the only solution for the crisis.
The army officers' memorial calling for Vargas to quit was presented to him shortly after midnight by Gen. Mascarenhas de Moraes, chief of the armed forces general staff, and War Minister Zenobio da Costa. Then came frantic hours of conferences between Vargas and these army officers and member of his Cabinet, as well as members of his family.

State Cattlemen Ready Protest On Land Grab

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
New Mexico's cattlemen have announced they will protest the proposed acquisition by the U. S. Army of 778,070 acres of New Mexico land.
The New Mexico Cattle Growers Assn. says it will send delegates to congressional hearings to be held Sept. 8-9 in Alamogordo by California Rep. Robert C. Wilson.
The Army wants the land for an anti-aircraft and guided missile range near El Paso. The hearings are being held at the request of Rep. John J. Dempsey.

MISS YOUR ADVOCATE? PHONE 7

CROSSWORD . . . By Eugene Sheffer



HORIZONTAL
1. exclamation of disgust
4. the "FOR-SYTE" by Galsworthy
8. Ethel Barrymore in "Is Green"
12. —Baba and the Forty Thieves
13. map
14. plant of the lily family
15. Franco, for instance
17. narrow inlets
18. aroused
19. Beethoven's "Overture"
21. cognizant
23. Without cost
24. Greek letter
25. famous lover
29. tree
30. distinguishing taste
31. cry of the crow
32. Woodrow Wilson's birthplace
34. actor Franco
VERTICAL
1. —relief
2. lofty mountain
3. Longfellow Indian
4. handleader
5. wings
6. pikelike fish
7. wrote "Winesburg, Ohio"
8. Bizet opera
9. medley
10. kind of horse
11. cozy retreat
12. Ibsen heroine
13. Arabians garments
14. "come up" address
15. privilege
16. California island
17. Irish political agitator
18. weathercock
19. inspires with fear
20. knife
21. business complaint
22. row of seats
23. cuts the outer part
24. from
25. dirt
26. particle
27. dyeing apparatus
28. back
29. let it stand
30. conjunction
31. Chinese sauce
32. digit
Average time of solution: 26 minutes.
Distributed by King Features Syndicate
CRYPTOQUIPS
CJOYQJOR IWBHJCCRB WQR BEWCC
WQYEWJHJ IRCCRH
Yesterday's Cryptogquip: WE HEAR THAT FAR-DISTANT AFRICA WAS ONCE KNOWN AS THE DARK CONTINENT.

U.S. Daily Crude Production Shows Increase in Week

TULSA — Daily average crude oil and condensate production in the United States rose 16,200 barrels during the week ended Aug. 21, the Oil and Gas Journal's survey showed today.
Total daily average was listed as 6,164,050 barrels, making the Journal's figures on 1954 cumulative production 1,487,301,000 barrels compared to 1,521,724,844 a year ago.
More than half the week's net gain was registered by Kansas, up 8,900 barrels to 329,300 barrels. Oklahoma followed with an advance of 7,900 barrels to 500,100.
The greatest decline was Illinois' 4,700 barrels to 180,600 barrels.
A one hundred barrel gain was recorded for New Mexico, to 207,000.
Production was unchanged in Texas at 2,552,650.

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5:00	Bobby Benson
5:55	News
6:00	Gabriel Heater
6:15	Ed Fish
6:30	Fulton Lewis Jr.
6:45	Local News
7:00	Bill Henry
7:05	KSPV Sport Special
7:15	KSPV Calls for Cash
7:20	Organ Portraits
7:30	That Hammer Guy
8:00	Ed Pettit News
8:15	Vocal Visitor
8:30	KSPV Calls for Cash
8:35	Designs in Melody
8:55	Lorne Green
9:00	Designs in Melody
9:15	KSPV Calls for Cash
9:20	Meet the Classics
9:55	News
10:00	NuMexer Reports
10:02	Mostly Music
11:00	Sign Off
WEDNESDAY A. M.	
5:59	Sign On
6:00	Sunrise News
6:05	Synopated Clock
7:00	Robert Harleigh
7:15	Marvin Miller
7:20	Button Box
7:35	Local News
7:40	State News Digest
7:45	Button Box
7:50	Time Check
8:00	World News
8:05	Button Box
8:14	Weather
8:15	Name the Item
8:30	News
8:35	Meditation Time
8:45	Second Spring
9:00	Florida Calling
9:25	News
9:30	Queen for a Day
10:00	Local News
10:05	Musical Profiles
10:15	Capitol Commentary
10:20	Musical Cookbook
10:30	Coffee with Kay
10:40	Musical Cookbook
11:00	Cedric Foster
11:15	Morning Devotional
11:30	Showcase of Music
11:40	All Star Jubilee
11:59	Time Check
12:00	Farm and Market News
WEDNESDAY P. M.	
12:10	Middle News
12:25	Little Bit of Music
12:30	Local News
12:35	Noonday Forum
12:50	Siesta Time
1:00	Game of the Day
3:25	Camel's Scoreboard
3:30	Adventures in Listening
5:00	Bobby Benson

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6—For Rent

FOR RENT OR LEASE—Business building... 94-ffc

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ft., basement 16x16 ft... 87-22tp-108

FOR RENT—One-bedroom furnished

apartment with air conditioner... 101-3tc-103

FOR RENT—Small furnished apartment

308 W. Dallas... 98-T&F-ffc

FOR RENT—Furnished apartments

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FOR RENT—Small furnished houses

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at 803 W. Chisum... 102-5tc-106

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FOR RENT—One-bedroom unfurnished duplex

in Vaswood Addition... 103-T&F-ffc

NOTICE STATE ENGINEER'S OFFICE

Number of Application RA-1524... 8/3-10-17-24

SUMMONS AND NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF SUIT

THE MALAGA LAND AND IMPROVEMENT COMPANY... 8/3-10-17-24

NOTICE STATE ENGINEER'S OFFICE

Number of Application RA-1524... 8/3-10-17-24

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF EDDY COUNTY, STATE OF NEW MEXICO

IN THE MATTER OF THE ADMINISTRATION OF THE ESTATE OF G. R. GRAY, DECEASED... 8/3-10-17-24

NOTICE STATE ENGINEER'S OFFICE

Number of Application RA-1524... 8/3-10-17-24

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Number of Application RA-1524... 8/3-10-17-24

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point in the SW 1/4 NW 1/4 SE 1/4 of Section 4

Township 17 South, Range 26 East... 8/3-10-17-24

point in the SW 1/4 SE 1/4 SE 1/4 of Section 14

Township 18 S., Range 26 E... 8/3-10-17-24

point in the SW 1/4 NW 1/4 SE 1/4 of Section 4

Township 17 S., Range 26 E... 8/3-10-17-24

point in the SW 1/4 NW 1/4 SE 1/4 of Section 4

Township 17 S., Range 26 E... 8/3-10-17-24

annum. The 28.4 acres to be moved from

to be dried up to further irrigation... 8/3-10-17-24

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on that date, being on or about the 13th day of September... 8/3-10-17-24

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HELP ON HAND

MINNEAPOLIS — Doctors and mechanics at Long Prairie, Minn., were unable to free Duane Motzko... 8/3-10-17-24

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Ram Demonstration Shows Low-Cost Herd Betterment

The recent state-wide ram-lamb demonstration at the Clyde Marley ranch in Lincoln county pointed up the fact that quality rams can be home-raised at a minimum of expense from better-type super ewes under a wool and herd improvement program.

Also demonstrated was the fact that the ram producer can easily and accurately "wether-out" the ram-lamb crop to meet established standards of wool length-for-grade, type, and quality at an early age. In order to do the job more effectively, it was shown that the first positive "cut" can be delayed until the lambs are from two to two and one-half months of age.

About 75 wool growers from New Mexico and Texas were on hand for the demonstration which was staged by Marley, Lincoln county extension agent, Ralph Dunlap and Bill Snyder, extension ram and wool marketing specialist at New Mexico A&M college.

Marley gave an interesting discourse on the background of his breeding program, explaining that selected Corriedale rams were

first top-crossed on foundation ewe stock which included some native Fine wool ewes.

More recently Polled Delaine Merino Rams and imported Australian Corriedale ewes were introduced in corrective breeding work. According to Marley, his top home-raised rams of 58/64's fineness will continue to carry the breeding load. Visiting ranchers had an opportunity to inspect these rams first-hand.

Marley also reviewed the 1954 scouring results on fleeces from these rams. The fleeces ranged from 7.5 to 9.3 lbs. clean fleece weight, adjusted range basis, without supplemental feeding.

About 150 ram lambs were classed in the day-long demonstration. All lambs were an average of two months of age except those from the Australian cross which were two and one-half months old.

During the strict chute classing ram lambs to be retained as breeders were reduced to 40 per cent of the total number inspected. This cut was primarily made on such quality points as uniformity of

fleece, fineness of wool grade, openness of face, thrift, and conformation. Rams from the Australian cross were especially notable in bellywool growth and well-crimped fleece. All rams were considered outstanding in wool length, conformation, and growth, despite poor condition of the local range.

The selection demonstration gave the visiting growers an opportunity to analyze the results of a planned Corriedale breeding program in which several breeding lines were employed.

In summarizing ram selection from a long term viewpoint, Snyder said, "complete selection is a never-ending process. All ram lambs should later be checked when first shorn or at one year of age, and estimated or actual scouring fleece production tallied on every top ram in the herd until they reach maturity." The ram marketing specialist also recommended progeny testing of rams when possible.

Insecticides Are Studied to Kill Under-Skin Grubs

Search for a safe insecticide that kills cattle grubs, an internal insect parasite of livestock, when injected under the skin or fed to the animal, has moved into the promising field of organic phosphorus insecticides, the U. S. department of agriculture reported today.

Entomologists and veterinarians investigating insects affecting livestock at the Kerrville, Texas, laboratory of the agricultural research service found that diazinon given by mouth and under the skin and chlordane and a dialkyl phosphate given yearling cattle by mouth killed cattle grubs for as long as three weeks following treatment.

Aldrin, dieldrin, and lindane—all chlorinated hydrocarbons—had previously been found to kill cattle grubs when injected into cattle, but the recent Kerrville research represents the first successful use of phosphorus insecticides. Yet to be determined are what toxic effect continued use of the chemicals will have on the animals and whether treatments cause accumulation residues in meat or milk.

The research scientists hope that insecticide residues will disappear rapidly from animals as they do when used on plants for insect control. Proof of quick disappearance of residues would recommend further testing of the phosphates both against internal cattle grubs and perhaps such external pests as flies, mosquitoes, and lice.

Reported results are only preliminary; practical use of these materials is a long way off. The search is still on for a safe treatment to kill grubs before they reach the back of the animal and puncture the skin, to further damage the animals or the meat and decrease the value of the hide as leather. In these tests with phosphate insecticides, few, if any, grubs were killed before reaching the backs of the cattle.

Cattle grubs—known also as warbles or "wolves"—cost the livestock industry in all areas of the United States millions of dollars yearly in meat, milk, and leather. Adult flies, known as heel flies, attack cattle during early spring, and attach their eggs to short hairs, if possible around an animal's heels. When the eggs hatch, the maggots burrow into the skin developing within the body of the animal for seven or eight months. They then work their way to the animal's back and puncture it. Cysts or pockets form around the parasites. Growth complete, the grubs work their way out of the holes they have punctured, drop to the ground, and pupate. They emerge in the spring as adult flies.

Benjamin B. Hotchkiss, inventor of the machinegun which bore his name, was born in Watertown, Conn.



RESULTS of bench-leveling operations on the Paul Robinson farm southwest of Lake Arthur are shown in this photo. Robinson used his own equipment in working this part of his 320-acre farm.

New Bulletin Tells Latest Tips on Spraying Crops

Applying insecticides from aircraft is the subject of a new Farmers' Bulletin, the U. S. department of agriculture announced today. The bulletin, non-technical and easy-to-read, is the first of its kind to tell the farmer and the spray-plane pilot what they need to know to get best results in killing crop destroying insects by aerial spraying.

"How to Spray the Aircraft Way" gives farmers a basis for appraising the value of aircraft spraying, and tells how to plan spraying jobs to suit individual needs. It gives spray-plane pilots information about such matters as equipment, aircraft performance, safety, and calculating pesticide mixtures.

A single free copy may be obtained from the Office of Information, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington 25, D. C. Ask for Farmers' Bulletin No. 2062.

The publication helps the farmer answer such questions as "Do I really need to spray?" and "Will my crop be good enough to make spraying worthwhile?" It helps him decide between aerial and ground application, and between spraying and dusting. It points out the importance of insecticide supply, equipment, and safety angles the farmer must keep in mind.

For the spray-plane pilot, formulas and charts give information on aircraft performance, spray formulation, and acreage calculation. Safety pointers, legal aspects of

spraying, and plane and helicopter equipment such as tanks, pumps, booms and nozzles, are discussed.

The bulletin was prepared by Agricultural Research Service's Aircraft and Special Equipment Center, which receives many inquiries about aircraft spraying.

Irrigation Water Quality Studied in New Bulletin

The quality of irrigation water is as important as the quantity, say the authors of a new Experiment Station Bulletin "Irrigation Well Waters of New Mexico."

Although water of questionable quality can sometimes be used for irrigation without causing serious yield declines, if proper precautions are taken, poor germination and growth of crops are often traced to some of the undesirable chemical characteristics of the irrigation water.

The term quality as it applies to water can refer to many things.

For engineers, it may mean the amount of silt the water carries. To public health officials, it may mean how much fluorine is present or what the bacterial count is. But to farmers, quality of water usually refers to the amount and kind of salts in the water and the way those salts will affect crop production.

In "Irrigation Well Waters of New Mexico," H. E. Dregne, experiment station agronomist at New Mexico A&M college, and H. J. Maker, state soil scientist of the soil conservation service point out that knowledge of the chemical characteristics of irrigation waters is helpful in determining practices that will be most successful.

In the publication they summarize the results of analyses of

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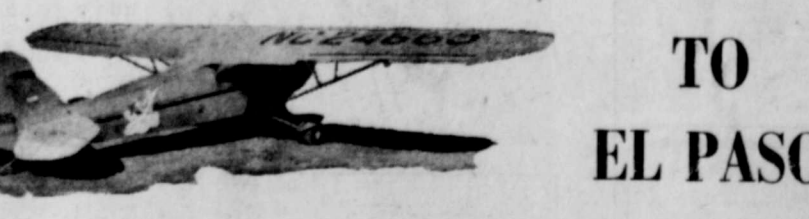
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representative well waters in the main pump-irrigated areas in New Mexico, classify waters as to their suitability for sustained irrigation in the several areas, and present suggestions of managing water of questionable quality.

Copies of the bulletin—No. 386—may be procured from the county extension service office or by writing to the Department of Information, New Mexico A&M college, Box 757, State College.

Caustic Potash Is Recommended On Calf Horns

Udders may be ruined or damaged by cows hooking each other with their horns, warns extension dairyman E. E. Anderson, at New Mexico A&M college.

To prevent such occurrences, many dairymen who own com-

cial herds have adopted the practice of stopping the growth of the horns with caustic potash. The calves are small. This is to the best advantage when calf is a week to 10 days old. Electric dehorning is also used by some dairymen. The electric horn does a good job, is dangerous and calves without the operation with less willing feet.

Before using the caustic, clip hair from around the horn. Then encircle the surrounding skin with vasoline to prevent the caustic from spreading on the skin. Wrap one end of the caustic with paper to protect the hand. Moisten the exposed end slightly with water and rub on each button, making a raw spot the size of a nickel. Don't rub the area bleeds. Calves so treated should be protected from moisture for a day or two.

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