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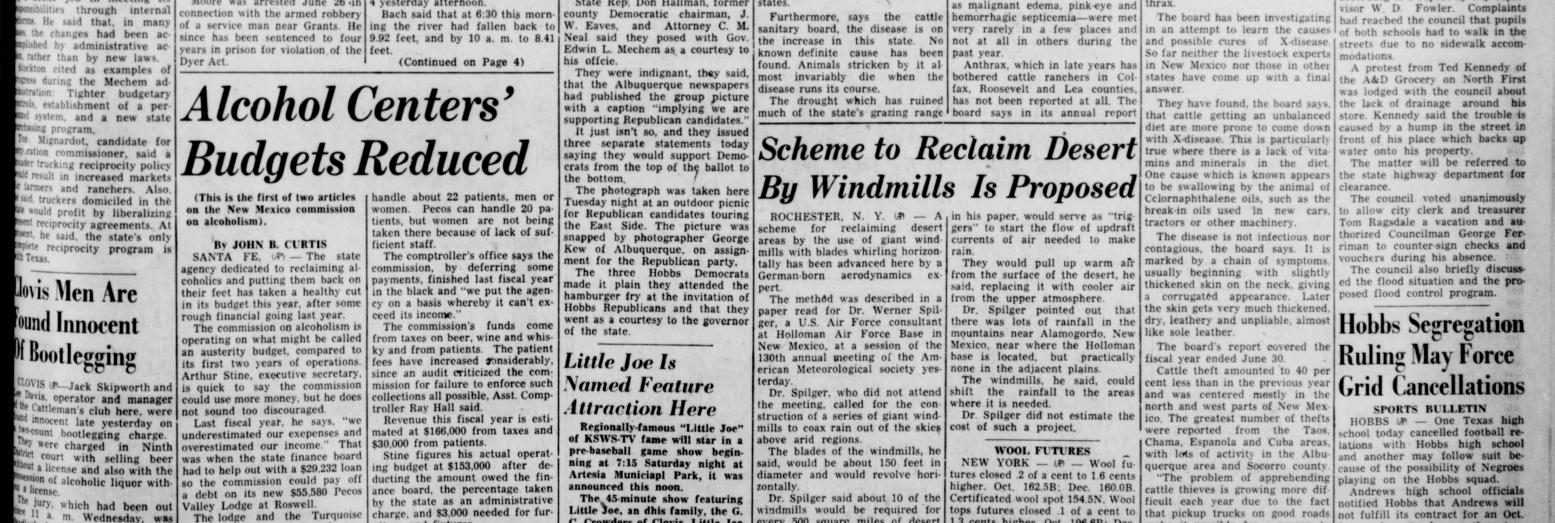
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ed the flood situation and the prothickened skin on the neck, giving posed flood control program. corrugated appearance. Later

the skin gets very much thickened **Hobbs Segregation Ruling May Force** Cattle theft amounted to 40 pe cent less than in the previous year Grid Cancellations and was centered mostly in the

SPORTS BULLETIN HOBBS (P) - One Texas high

school today cancelled football rewere reported from the Taos. Chama, Espanola and Cuba areas, lations with Hobbs high school with lots of activity in the Albu- and another may follow suit be querque area and Socorro county. cause of the possibility of Negroes "The problem of apprehending playing on the Hobbs squad.

Andrews high school officials cattle thieves is growing more difficult each year due to the fact notified Hobbs that Andrews will that pickup trucks on good roads not fulfill its contract for an Oct. make it possible for a person to 1 game here "as long as there is a kil la beef, never get off the road, possibility of colored player.' and travel great distances to dis-The Hobbs school board in May

post of the carcass," the board ordered desegregation of Hobbs said. schools, admitting Negroes to the About 45 per cent of the incentral senior high school for the

tances in which beef cattle were first time butchered or stolen were solved. Several Negroe youths are work-

ing out with the team and some The percentages of cases solved could be raised if ranchers would are expected to make the varsity report their cattle losses and beef Kermit high school notified

cases promptly instead of waiting Hobbs today it will play the football Eagles at Kermit on Sept. 10 a week or more, the board deunder limited rules of segregation

Traditional Texas segregation will apply to spectators but not to football players or other participating students, including the band and pep squads.

Monahans high school, scheduled to play the Eagles at Monahans, also has indicated it may cancel its game. School officials there are expected to decide, possibly today, on the question.

Duncan, Okla., only other of-state team on the Eagles' sci ule, has been informed of the des gregation here but agreed to go ahead with a game in Hobbs or Sept. 17. The Duncan school wrote that "any boy good enough to make (Continued on page four).

anel Sees Improving Education In City School k for ever improving edu- parents belonging to the organiza- his experience in the assistant's well planned on paper. At the vocational agriculation in solving those needs. She said school-age child and its family according to a panel dis should be. She added the parents foundations of problems existing ture department arranges for the emphasis might be placed on without any overlapping into perand the new job would give him seven visits per student per year handicapped children or the pre- sonal-doctor affairs." and helps the parents to work with venting, if possible, of such things

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She recommends a health coun-

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clared. On the third question, "How the student in getting his projects happening and the necessary aid Might Open House be Made Effect **Hospital Auxiliary** tive for oBth Parent and Teacher, Mrs. Margaret Bildstone and Rev **Picnic Scheduled** S. M. Morgan agreed fully on the

remedies possible and what good Mrs. Bildstone said an increase

in attendance of parents through a Artesia Hospital Auxiliary will developed interest in projects and held a picnic supper at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at the home of Mrs. Ruth

would increase attendance at such Pearson, 801 S. Roselawn. Entertainment will be furnished

by a musical group from the high

cil, which in the future, would programs carried on by the school

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She stressed the fact that, "if ou think you have to go and it's

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h the discussion by Mrs. C. teach more Artesians about the subject, "How Might the program—what the problems are turned out." and PTA York Together for and what is being done to improve on the conditions presented by the tion, "what would constitute a sys-She said, "this year offers a gold- Naomi Buckout agreed on the in- the visitation program. Powell, who said about 450 problems.

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is Artesia schools is general-tion isn't even close to what it position would help him in the

panel, part of a three-day who are shaping their futures.

Park, Hermosa, and Cen- en opportunity to PTA to show terest the teacher must have in the

held this morning by teach who do get into the PTA program ad local business people at the are the ones that are interested in chances to translate into reality the ideas which he has developed. their children and the teachers She said, "Reese Smith and Ralph Boyer were assistants be the home ec department in that Mrs. Kinney said the chief obli-

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## **Jack Sweatts Mark Golden** Wedding Anniversary Event

One of the most beautiful events [ Miller of Barstow, Texas, and Jack of the season took place Sunday. son Wiggins of Hagerman. Aug. 15, when Mr.and Mrs. Jack Background music was furnished Sweatt celebrated their golden during the afternoon by violinists. wedding anniversary at their home Jane Tripp and Alicia Tripp, and here in Hagerman. pianist Phyllis Tripp

Guests called from 3 to 6 in the afternoon and presented the honored couple with numerous gifts and here some 30 years. They were floral offerings. They were greeted at the door by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Texas, and have two children, Sweatt and Mr. and Mrs. Van Lois Jean (Mrs. Max Wiggins) who Sweatt of Ignacio, Colo., and Mr. with her husband and son and and Mrs. Max Wiggins of Hagerdaughter live next door; a son Van Sweatt who with his wife and man

Mrs. Sweatt was lovely in a dress of pink lace and chiffon. At her shoulder she wore a corsage of a relatives and a host of firends who single lavender orchid, a gift from say "to know them is to love them. her husband. The rooms of the house were filled with flowers of terian church of Hagerman a golden hue. In addition to table arangements, several floor baskets Hagerman, Dexter, Artesia and tied with gold satin streamers were used in decoration.

The serving table was covered in an exquisite lace cloth, and centered with a floral arrangement. At each end of the table stood two gold floor lamps tied with gold ribbon. Most unique, and the conversation piece, was the large mirror Bastow, Texas Mrs. Ida Carr, Mr which hung above the table which bore the family tree, and on each and Mrs. True Strong and son, P were old pictures of the famside

The white decorated three-tiered wedding cake was topped with gold wedding bells, with gold and white leaves forming a miniature arch. centered with the letters "50" inscribed in gold

Assisting with the serving and and Mrs. Herman Lindley and Jin pouring were Mrs. Gene Sweatt. Wheat, Mentone, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Kent Zimmerman, Mrs. E. E. Mrs. Zack Carr, San Antonio, Tex.; Lane, Mrs. C. G. Mason, Mrs. Ada Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jenull and two Sweatt, Mrs. Zack Carr, Mrs. J. W. children, Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. Pat Wiggins, Mrs. Ida Carr, Mrs. Lilly O'Brien and three sons, Wickett Carr, Mrs. Fern Tatom, Mrs. Clayte Texas; Mrs. Ada Sweatt, Mr. and Tatom and Mrs. Clint Fuller.

Presiding at the guest book Carlsbad; Mr. and Mrs. Van Sweatt which was bound in white leather and Marlene, Ignacio, Colo; Bill and inscribed in gold, were Mar- Jack Sweatt, Las Cruces: Mr. and lene Sweat of Ignacio, Mary Vir- Mrs. Kent Zimmerman, Okmulger ginia Jenull of Dallas, and Carol Okla.; and Jim Ed Miller, El Paso

### Jean McGuffin Women Golfers **Plan for State Golf Tournament**

Women's Golf club of Artesia Country club met at the club house the fun of games and opening the Wednesday noon for its regular monthly luncheon and business meeting. Mrs. Harry Gilmore, president, conducted the meeting.

Mrs. A. W. Harrall, tournament Elmer McGuffin chairman, announced the annua club tournament will start Sept. 29 with qualifying for the medalist Mrs. Jim Mille trophy Oct. 2. won the 1953 tournament and wi defend her title. Mrs. Miller als took part in the recent women

## **Janet Howard Is Guest of Honor**

At Bridal Shower Miss Janet Howard, who will be married Sept. 4, was honored with a surprise bridal shower Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. Van

the winter.

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Boteler.

John Simons, Jr., returned Tues-

Mrs. Lee Boyce returned recent-

called there by the serious condi-

tion of a niece and brother-in-law,

who were hurt in a car wreck. Both

Mrs. S. D. Malone and Mrs. Dilly

Malone went to Tucumcari, Mon

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Mr. and Mrs. Dilly Malone have

moved to Artesia and are living a

Bobby Joe Boteler of Riverside

Calif., is visiting in Artesia with

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Boteler and

family and Mr. and Mrs. J. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Catron and

their three boys of Oklahoma City

are visiting with Mrs. Catron's

brother, Cecil Mitchell, Mrs. Mit-

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Brown,

daughters Kay and Jean and baby

and Mrs. S. A. "Tiny" Davis and

family. They are planning on locat

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ing in or near Artesia

day from Miami Beach, Fla. He

had attended the national conven-

Miss Pat Cobble as co-hostesses. Mr. and Mrs. Sweatt are old-time Pink and white asters were used Hagerman residents, having lived a the living and dining room. A rose and white parasol covered married Aug. 14, 1904 in Monahans. he gift table. Refreshments of angel food cake tion of Disabled American Veter-

nd punch were served. ans. Those present were Mrs. Charles Fidwell, Mrs. Pat Briscoe, Mrs Don Haskins, Mrs. Nancy Mitchell ly from Fort Smith, Ark. She was

daughter live in Ignacio, Colo, Mr Mrs. Betty Shaw, Mrs. Glen How and Mrs. Sweatt have a number of ward, mother of the honoree, and Mrs. Robert Bishop, mother of the prospective bridegroom They are members of the Presby Also Misses Marietta Hunter

Betty Jo Kaiser, Larue Bishop, Jo Close to a hundred guests from Lavern Durbin and Betty Griffin. Those sending gifts were Mrs Roswell called during the after-Julia Howard, Mrs. Glen Collard noon, in addition to 64 relatives. L W Mrs. L. A. Denton, Mrs. Out-of-town relatives include Brummett, Mrs. Denzil Nelson Mrs. Mrs. Carl McAnally, Mrs. Dorothy Robert Miller and Carol, Ed Mil Dunn, Mrs. Olene Yates, Mrs. Ann. ler, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Sweatt Miss Grace Sweatt, John Sweatt

Shipp, Mrs. Irene Gage, and Miss Wanda McDonald Four Coke-Ette

#### **Pledges Honored** cos. Texas Mr. and Mrs. Fern Tatom, Mrs. Lilly Carr, the Misses Alicia, Phyllis and Jane Tripp, At Coke Party Monahans, Texas, Mr. and Mrs

Coke-Ettes held a Coke party for Bob Hart and sons, Robbie and pledges Tuesday evening at the ome of Miss Linda Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Tatom and Miss Nancy Franklin, president Clayton Tatom, Jr., Midland, Tex.; read the by-laws. Pledges were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Morehead, Mr given their ribbons, and told about of Tallapoosa, Ga., are visiting Mr. initiation. Old members drew for oledges

Cookies and Cokes were served. Members present were Nancy Franklin, Janette Blackburn, Barbara Cook, Wanda Crume, Ann Armstrong, Janet Hill, and Sandy Mrs. Jabo Rich and two children Butts. Pledges were Sharon Mermis.

Sue Armstrong, Wanda Downey, family. and Nancy Fowler.

Mrs. G. D. Holmes and son,

James of Pampa, Texas, and granddaughter, Madeline Holmes of R. N. Russell honored his Little League co-champions with a fried chicken supper and watermelor. feed Wednesday evening at the Members of the team present ere Mike McGuire, Frank Dickey

Charles Russell Richard Olson, Leonard Hitt, Ricky Donaghe, Eugene Foster and

Others present were R. N. Rus- Mrs. Junie Russell, Mr. and Mrs. sell, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Gallup, Carl Foster, Mr. and Mrs. F. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Currier, Mr. and White, and Ed Boykin.

**Personal Mention** Mr. and Mrs. G. E., Cumming Mrs. Clifton Perkins and Mrs.

Ruidoso

THE ARTESIA ADVOCATE, ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO

David Simons were at Fort Bliss and son, Jerry, of Grand Prairie over the week-end visiting their Texas, arrived in Artesia Sunday for a visit with Mrs. Cummings husbands who are attending Namother, Mrs. Ruth Joss. They all tional Guard camp

enjoyed a trip to Ruidoso, Cloud Bobbie Jean Frost, who has croft, White Sands and El Paso. spent the summer here with her father, Paul Frost, left Monday for Mr. and Mrs. Claude Berry and Brower with Miss Nell Denton and Orlando, Fla., where she will spend their guests, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Puryear and Mr. and Mrs. Bullian

> of Austin spent the week-end at Mr. and Mrs. Henry Donnelly

and daughter, Cynthia, who have been living in Albuquerque, have moved to Artesia and are located at 914 S. Bullock courts. He is the

son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Donnelly. Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Brummett re turned Wednesday evening from a 10-day vacation trip. They visited friends in Durango, Colo., and acompanied their friends on a trip

to Moab, Utah **BUYING TIPS**-

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To get the best buy in eggs, you avoid the dark ring, cook the eggs have to keep constantly on the at a simmering temperature 25 to

may be in order if you want to do process and to make the shelling

Named to Honor **Roll** at College

Lowell Irby Is

Lowell Irby, son of Mr. and Mrs Bayless Irby, was named to the Weatherford, morning. western college, Okla.

Those who are eligible must make a four-point average. Lowell Floyd Davis, president of the Arcollege work The normal load is eight hours

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

stance, 24 ounces by 21 ounce equals 7/8

The grades of eggs usually found in the stores are grade AA, grade A, and grade B. The AA and A The grades of eggs are top quality. The honeydew grade B eggs are good eggs but on green and red grapes and pine breaking them open you'll find that apple

Coffee, sweet rolls, cookies and the white spreads more than in top brownies were served to approxiquality eggs and that the yolk does not stand up as high. Use the low- mately 125 with Mrs. Vernon Mills, er eggs for scrambling, in custards, Mrs. A. R. Wood and Mrs. W. G. Short pouring. At the close of the for baking and thickening. Remember, quality is not dependent on social hour the new teachers were size. Whatever the size or grade, taken on a tour of the city. The social committee was Mrs. eggs are good food and one of the prize packages in the nutrition

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temperature eggs drop in quality in a few days. Above 30 degrees they lose quality even faster. So you can see why eggs lose quality during shipping in a hot truck, in unrefrigerated storerooms, an or dinary market counters and while left in a hot car or out in a ho

Eggs should be cooked at lo temperatures. When an egg cooked too long or at too high

combines with a sulphur in the You buy eggs by grade and size. white and makes dark ring. To

alert as far as price, grade and size 30 minutes. Dip hard-cooked eggs are concerned. A litle paper work into cold water to halt the cooking

Eggs come in different sizes.



Twenty-seven new members of V. Elmer McGuffin, Mrs. Rich president's honor rool at the close the faculty of Artesia schools were Swartz, Mrs. Leota Williams, M of the summer session of South- honored at a coffee Wednesday Edith Riddle and Howard Mill

On arrival at Veterans Memorial building, they were met by H. Mrs. J. W. Jones did this while carrying 10 hours of tesia Education Assn., with a card Guest of Honor bearing their name and the name of the school where they will teach At Coffee Event this year.

> In the receiving line were the Dr. Kathryn Rains, 810 M. administrators, Vernon Mills, entertained at a coffee Wedn George White, A. R. Wood and W. morning honoring Mrs. J. W. J G. Short and the principals of the of Artesia, who has recently schools in the Artesia system. turned from Post, Texas.

> A fall theme was carried out in Mrs. Jones plans to return decorating the two long tables. Texas in a few weeks. Guests v centerpiece was of fruit; members of the BPO Does of wh melon, cantaloupe. Mrs. Jones is a past president.

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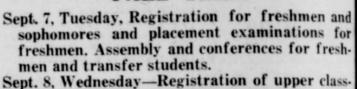
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## **Russell's Little** Leaguers Honored At Chicken Supper

eighth birthday Wednesday afternoon at NuMexer Park. Enjoying Artesia Municipal park. birthday gifts with Jean were Con nie Beene, Barbara Rhoads, Vir-Robert White, Donnie Allison,

Gary Gallup

**Patsy Miller Is Hostess at Party** 

**Birthday Party** 

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Mrs. Clint Fuller, Mr. and

Tom Carr, Warren Carr, Mr. and

Mrs. W. L. Fuller and baby, all

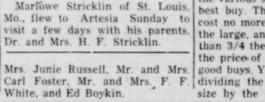
Chris of Odessa, Texas.

# **Celebrates** Eighth Jean McGuffin celebrated her

Michael Petty, Charles Mullir Ronald Weindorff, Mike Currier

Birthday cake and ice cream were served by Rev. and Mrs. V.

visited Ruidoso, Cloudcroft, White stay. Mrs. Holmes is a sister of Mrs. Walter.



### Mrs. Johnny Goodell, who underwent surgery at Artesia General hosiptal, is at home and improv-

the egg buying job up brown. Or easier can you do fractions in your head?

Lubbock, were week-end guests of Mr and Mrs. D. M. Walter. They Extra large eggs weigh 27 ounces, large eggs 24 ounces, medium eggs Sands and El Paso during their 21 ounces and small eggs 18 ounces. Knowing these weights you

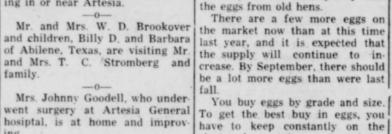
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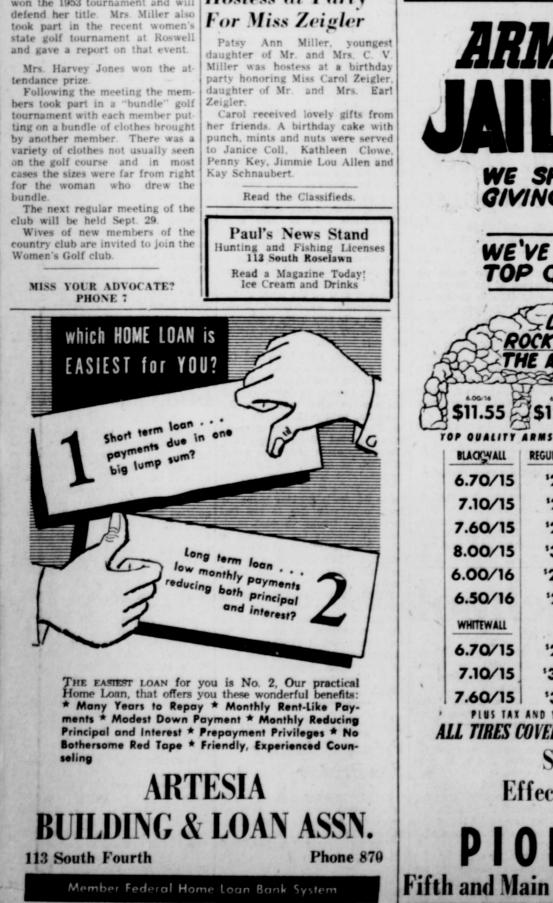


can compare the cost per dozen of the various sized eggs to figure the best buy. The medium size should cost no more than 7/8 the price of

the large, and small eggs not more than 3/4 the price of large, or 6/7 the price of medium, to be equally

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AFEW OTHERS, HE WON ABOUT \$4,000 IN THE FIRST 2 WEEKS HE ELIGIBLE FOR P.G.A.

team in July.

He barely beat out Karl Spooner, Fort Worth's 19-game winner, while John Jancse of San Antonio was third and Luis Arroyo of

Houston and Vicente Amor of Oklahoma City tied for fourth.

## **Golf Tournament** Led By Douglas

TORONTO (P) - There was a wing suspicion today that lanky Dave Douglas has acquired at least squatter's rights to this Northeast Toronto golf course.

The lean, poker-faced man from Grossinger's, N. T., toured the 6,-436-yard par-71 course as if he owned it yesterday, chopping eight strokes off par to card a 63 and take the lead after 18 holes in the \$26,500 open.

It was a tremendous kick-off to Canada's richest tournament that reckoning. The muscular 32-yearattracted 170 shotmakers from old Toledo sparkplug heir has won **MICKEY SULLIVAN is turning** four countries for the 72 holes. All national championships in three told, 46 shot in the 60s, another 12 third sack. This team is truly a hit 70 on the nose and 13 matched British Amateur twice. And he's versatile club. Who's gonna play regulation figures. Douglas, whose 63 equalled the

competitive course record set by HEARD A COUPLE of stories Ed Porky Oliver of Lemont, Ill., ia Rooster Mills about the antics in 1947, started the second round of one Jimmy Adair in his younger Mayer of St. Petersburg, Fla., and Will pass them on when we think Jimmy is either in a fine Gene Littler of Palm Springs, mood or on a bus for New York. | Calif.

# Kellert, Boyer, Fleming Tops In Texas Loop PORT WORTH (B-Frank Kel Lett, key man in San Antonio's NuMexers' 12-5 Win Over San Angelo, Rockets Locc Lifts Artesia Lead Andre, ace pitcher of the Shreveport Sports who's major league bound, are the Texas league's out-

standing performers of the year. Kellert, who leads the league in uns batted in with 132 and has clouted 35 home runs, was selected as Player of the Year in a poll of sportswriters and sportscasters in the league cities.

Andre, winner of 19 games and the hardest worker in the circuithe has hurled 252 innings-was picked as the Pitcher of the Year. Each will receive a plaque and

The 29-year-old Kellert, a steady 300 hitter, was given a wide margin in the voting .Second was Ken Boyer, rookie third baseman of the Houston Buffs, while third was Les Fleming, Dallas first baseman who is the league's leading batter. Don Blasingame, Houston shortstop, was next and getting the remainder of the votes was Ed Mickelson, Shreveport first baseman who ironically beat out Kellert for a place on the All-Star

Andre. 30, righthander, was re cently sold to the Chicago Cubs and will report to the big league club if the Texas League playoffs are over before the major league season. Otherwise, he will go to he Cubs next spring.



**Golf Tourney** By HUGH FULLERTON JR. DETROIT, (AP)-The field in the 54th National Amateur Golf Cham-

pionship was divided between a few "haves" and a lot of "have nots"-speaking in terms of national reputations-as the last 16 survivors set out on another double round of 18-hole matches.

And standing out head and shoulders above the rest was Frank Stranahan, who must be numbered among the "haves" in any way of

countries, including the coveted dead set on winning the American title-the only important one that has escaped him.

The 16 players left of an orig inal field included, along with with a one-stroke margin over Dick Stranahan, Dale Morey, Don Cherry, Bill Campbell, Bob Sweeny, Ed Meister and Arnold Palmer, all players with more than a little

fame in amateur circles. all There was no assurance at that these seven would survive to-

ing North Carolina gallery idol

internationalists Harvie Ward and

Jim Jackson; and long-hitting Ho-



HOME RUN hitters who keyed 12-5 Artesia victory over San Angelo last night in big second inning were, left to right, Dan Howard, Mickey Diaz, and Floyd Economides. Homers by Howard and Economides found one aboard, Diaz none.

(Advocate Photo by Rooster Mills)

## **Unearned Tenth Inning Run** Defeats Roswell By 8 to 7

(All statistics comp MIDLAND - (P - Midland | Thereafter Ramos took complete pushed over an unearned run in charge while waiting for his mates the 10th inning here tonight to to generate a rally. Teams

give Julio Ramos his 18th victory Midland of the season and second in two

The little lefty pitched five innings of one-hit ball without yielding a run to follow up his four-hit

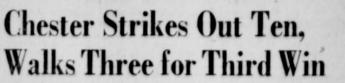
shut-out effort of the night before. out in the 10th when Roswell rightfielder Steve Nunez let Pat Waters' wall for a two-base error. It enabled Rudy Briner to score from Muff 10 Errors Joe Riney who had singled.

nights.

Midland scored the tying run in doubled, to score from second.

Roswell drove starter Romo Soto to shelter in the fourth with

ers in the sixth by loading the only one victory.



A trio of homers by Artesia in the second inning-two of them good for two runs each-set up the NuMexers for a 12-5 win over San

Angelo before 2,100 merchants' night fans here Wednesday night. 8-7 loss to Midland put the NuMexers a full seven games ahead of the econd-place Rockets, who had een the gap close as they stood idle Tuesday night while the Nu-Mexers lost a doubleheader at

Carlsbad. Tonight the Colts and Artesia reurn for the second game in the wo-game series at NuMexer Park. Wayne Goodell is probable starter for the NuMexers.

Artesia hurler Al Chester, who yielded nine hits to the Colts, nevertheless struck out 10, walked only three last night.

Reuben Smartt led off Artesia's ig second with a double and came finished the game. ome with Dan Howard's four-master. John Goodell singled and Floyd Economides picked up two RBIs with a homer. After two outs, Mickey Diaz homered with none aboard, giving Artesia an 8-2 lead that was never threatened.

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#### opening frame when Bob Hobbs' nomer found Jerry Fineman aboard on a single. The NuMexers scored three in the first when Smartt was walked, Last night's win and Roswell's Howard singled, Mickey Sullivan

was walked, and Frank Gallardo and Bob Herron singled. The Colts plated another pair in

the fifth after two outs on four singles in succession by Ervin Symank, Paul Weeks, Jerry Fineman, and Hobbs,

The final Colt scoring came in the ninth when Bob Gonsalves singled and homed on Russ Agne's

San Angelo starter Norman Rousselot was knocked from the hill in the second after two Artesia runs with no outs. He was succeeded by Bob Wadsworth, who

Artesia scored again in the fourth on a free ride to Frank Gallardo, who advanced on a wild pitch, and a single by Herron. Three more NuMexer runs came in the seventh when Smartt and How ard were walked, John Goodell San Angelo scored two in the doubled, and Bob Boyd singled for

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hut-out effort of the night before. Ashers Get 17 fielder Steve Nunez let Pat Waters' single go through his legs to the wall for a two-base error. It en-

SWEETWATER, (P)-The Carlsthe eighth when shortstop Ozzie bad Potashers banged out 17 hits Alvarez uncorked a two-out wild and took advantage of 10 Sweetthrow to permit Waters, who had water errors here Wednesday night to completely smother the cellardwelling Spudders 19-2.

J. Goodell Don Hatridge, who went the dis- F. Gallardo a four-run rally on six hits. The tance for Carlsbad, gained his fifth Sullivan Rockets broke the 44 tie in the victory of the season against one Economides fifth on a walk to Pat Stasey and loss. Bob Abshire, who was re- Herron Duane White's triple, and drove lieved by Pedro Moreno in the Dobkowski reliefer Jose Heredia to the show- sixth, suffered his 13th loss against Smarrt

Midland **Big** Spring Odessa San Angelo Sweetwater .27 ARTESIA 12, SAM Midland 8, Roswell Carlsbad 19. Sweet Big Spring 13, Ode GAMES TON SAN ANGELO AT

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**IOUSE RUMOR HAS** current pilot rlsbad, heading for San fter this year's baseball pleted. McLaughlin is the main possibility for lanager or general mane Texas city.

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yne, present manager of igelo club, has a chance o an eastern league hasn't decided for sure ing or not.

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NUING ON SAN ANGEos and Bill Ewen, the who were on the carpet what was charged to be under the table pay, \$50 each by the league. Dallas Wins Over Tulsa 5-3, eman that was responhe situation happened to baseball at the time the League-Leader Splits Pair in broke and went off linger laid upon him. ut somebody getting off nuckle-slapping!

ING BACK TO THE NU de, Johnny Goodell's wife, went an operation last a true baseball wife. She ny go off to Sweetwater when it all happened and with a victory. t she insisted upon going ne and sat over on the line all bundled up in

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and none out in the bottom of the tenth. Joe Koppe sped home from ay comes in pretty soon, nt on him being happy lay anything, bad ankle victory over Houston. We go no further out on

To West Texas-New Mexico Paso, for many years a coy but persistent suitor, has been ad-mitted to 1955 membership in the Class C West Texas-New

into the man-of-the-hour with his

smooth substitution play at the

Mexico Baseball league. Its admission yesterday by the board of directors of the league again rounds out the league to eight teams for next year. Borger forfeited its franchise a few weeks ago after experiencing fi-

nancial difficulties. The vote admitting El Paso was 5-0. Amarillo and Pampa passed their votes. The league took no action on

the advancement from Class C to Class B alignment which had been rumored as the principal reason for the meeting. Neither did it revise its controversial player rule, also expected to be

an issue. The El Paso delegation, represented by Pres. Dick Azar, coowner Josh Kahn and Manager Syd Cohen ,said Juarez, Mexico,

By JOE BENHAM

would apply for WT-NM mem-bership if another vacancy opened. In other business, principally

related to the Shaughnessy playoffs, the directors voted:

That the playoffs will start Sept. 11, the night following the close of the regular season, unless there are ties for first and second and fourth and fifth positions, in which cases there shall be a sudden-death playoff consisting of one deciding game. The idle club in such a case shall be reimbursed by a share

of the receipts. Second round playoffs shall start the day or night following

completion of the first round. In the event of a playoff game conflicting with a hometown football contest, the home club shall offer to play in the opposing city and, if the offer is declined, either shall play the game in its home park or forfeit it.

#### bart Manley and Dave Smith, all of whom were eliminated in yesterday's double knockout. Stranahan, who stopped Ward on the 18th hole yesterday and then disposed of another old acquaintance, Tommy Sheehan, ran right into another rugged match against

Cleveland's Palmer, who has been shooting about as good golf as any amateur around this summer.

**Dukes Get Third Straight Win By** Edging Clovis 6-5

#### By The Associated Press

up. The Albuquerque Dukes don't like it down there on bottom of the West Texas - New Mexico league. Last night the defending with the sacks deserted. champs racked up their third consecutive win, the second in two nights over the league - leading Clovis Pioneers. It was a narrow third inning. Despite his cut finger, Tito squeak, though, the Dukes just Arencibia worked the first seven

edging by 6-5. Second place Pampa claimed aninnings on the mound for the other victory, meanwhile, 4-3 over Lubbock, and in the other tilt last night, Plainview beat Abilene 8-6. Davis spelled Tito in the eighth. It was Gil Valentine's two-run Odessa triple in the sixth that did most to Big Spring 315 100 21x-13 13 0 hand the win to Albuquerque. The Duke's were scoreless from then on, while the pioneers racked up three more runs.

At Pampa, Frank Benitez threw wild to first in the seventh, and

Slick Jackson advanced to third. That was the error that spelled Pampa's win. Jonas Gaines beat an infield hit, and Johnson came bid for this year's title tonight. home, breaking the 3-3 tie. They meet the Smithfield, N. C. Plainview pushed across four runs in the bottom of the seventh Leafs in the final game of a 3-game card. The Oilers are veterans of to catch and pass Abilene for victory. Cecil. Davis came on in the

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bases with none out. Sweetwater's Charles Tuttle col- Diaz Ramos came on and whiffed lected the game's only home run DiMaggio day's fifth and sixth rounds. The Frank Salfran and Joe Bauman. lineup was such that almost any in leading off the ninth inning. but Steve Nunez beat out an infield one could go the way of Billy Joe Patton, the fast-talking, wild-shootbounder to get the run.

> **Odessa Defense Fails as Broncs** Take 13-3 Win

Osorio paced the Carlsbad attack. | Smartt Henderson went to bat six times BIG SPRING, (AP)-Odessa's deand drove out three triples good fense came apart at the seams as for two RBIs. Osorio collected Big Spring battered the Oilers, five safeties in six trips to the 13-3, here Wednesday night. plate, also kicking in two runs. The Steeds ganged up on two

Carlsbad tallied two runs in the Odessa hurlers for 13 assorted second frame but Sweetwater blows and benefitted from eight bounced back with a single tally Oiler bobbles, four of which were in the third. Then Hatridge hurled committed by shortstop Ray Mink. shutout ball until Tuttle's homer Mike Sotelo started on the in the ninth. mound for the visitors but was in-

effective and Mgr. Barney Batson er eight runs in the fourth, three came in from first base to finish runs in the fifth, and two runs Bob Bauer supplied most of the

base paths.

singles.

offensive fireworks for Odessa run away. with two home runs, but each came Carlsbad ... 020 832 202-19 17 2 Sweetwater 001 000 001- 2 10 10 Jim Zapp clubbed his 27th Hatridge and Jackson, Valdez round-tripper of the season for Big (5); Abshire, Moreno (6), and Spring wth a mate aboard in the Turner

12 83 Stryska 52 Inability to hit in the clutch hurt | Johnson 37 the Spudders almost as much as W. Goodell 75 the 10 errors. All told the Spud- Chester ders left 15 men stranded on the Foster 31 J. Gallardo Tuttle, who had a single to go THE SLUGGING with his homer, and Joe Spencer Sluggers- 2B 3B HR RBI were the only Spudders collecting | Dobkowski 5 . 18 more than one hit off Hatridge. Sullivan 23

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innings of the affair but retired with the score still tied. Earlier in **Associated Press Staff** Aces didn't count for much in the day he was named the Texas the Texas league Wednesday night, league's pitcher of the year, and

as three of the circuit's best pitch- his prospective duel with Arroyo ers worked and not one came up drew Shreveport's largest crowd since opening night. The big righthander pitched six-hit ball, struck Houston's Luis Arroyo-author of the league's only full-length no- out seven and walked three in his.

hitter in two years-wound up with nine-inning stint. a defeat as Shreveport beat Hous-Spooner, runnerup in the pitchton 4-3 in the second game of a er-of-the-year balloting, worked doubleheader. Houston won the only a third of an inning in relief against Oklahoma City. He and Fort Worth's Karl Sponner and Rudy Paynich came in to protect Shreveport's John Andre didn't Ralph Butler's 8-7 victory over Ok-

figure in the decisions as each lahoma City. In other games, Dallas beat Tulsa 5-3 in 10 innings and San Antonio split a doubleheader with Arroyo, a fire-balling southpaw, brought defeat down on his head at Shreveport when he uncorked a opener 5-2 and San Antonio copped opener 5-2 and San Antonio copped Clovis wild pitch with the bases loaded the second game 9.5.

Beaumont and San Antonio take Amarillo tenth. Joe Koppe sped home from third and it was a 4-3 Shreveport Oklahoma City at Fort Worth, Plainview Houston at Shreveport and Dallas at Tules in single games.

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SEEK NON-PRO TITLE

WICHITA, Kan., (AP)-The Sin-

ton, Tex., Oilers, winners of the

1951 national non-pro baseball

tournament, make their opening

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SANTA FE. (AP) - The first of 6<sup>1/2</sup> three New Mexico bear seasons opens Sept. 1 and runs through 12<sup>1/2</sup> Oct. 31. It is with or without dogs. 14<sup>1/2</sup> The second season is Nov. 6-21 and 14<sup>1/2</sup> the third Nov. 22-30. Page Four

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But we admire him for it. We admire him because of his consideration for others and for the attitude he is showing in this case

We also appreciate the plea, he sounds that he only hopes the man never does it again or that he never hurts any- lawed Communist party today aftone else

We join with him in that wish except we hope that all who are guilty of drinking and then driving will think of this man and all of the others who have been hurt-yes, some killed- Reds played a strong hand in because they got drunk and then drove on the public high- sparking the riots, aimed in part way

And the only way we will ever free our highways of than 100 Communists were under those who drink and drive is for the individuals themselves to arrest. One was accused specificrealize the chances they are taking, the pain and misery they can cause, and to stop the practice of driving after they have Communist newspaper which pubbeen drinking.



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Read the Classifieds.



**Riot-Leading** 

By ROMAN JIMENEZ RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, (AP)-

er 48 hours of riots and demonstrations touched off by the suicide of President Getulio Vargas. Amid increasing evidence the

against the United States, more ally of burning a police car. Copies of Imprensa Popular, the lishes openly despite the ban on the party, were seized by police in Rio De Janeiro. The newspaper headlined its account of yesterday's demonstrations: "Down with Americans,' Rio residents shout indignantly in streets."

A dispatch from Porto Alegre said police raided an allegedly Communist paper there and arrest-

**Gates Are Closed** On Elephant Butte Costly in Court Ignoring Summons For Rest of Year

**Clovis Man Finds** 

CLOVIS, (AP)-A Clovis man, Paul Nisbett, has discovered that it doesn't pay to go fishing when subpoenaed as a witness for a ninth district court trial.

When he failed to appear as a witness for the Jack Skipworth-Lee Davis trial as summoned Tuesday, a warrant was issued for his arrest.

Appearing before Dist. Judge E. T. Hensley, Jr., Wednesday he said he "had been fishing." Judge Hensley found him in contempt of court and sentenced him to serve 10 days in county jail.

**Banker Declares Family Separation Hurts Indians** 

GALLUP (P-William A. Hag-berg, a prominent Gallup banker, has hit at the Indian Service's

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THURSDAY P. M.

5:00 Sergeant Preston

6:00 Gabriel Heatter

6:15 Eddie Fisher Show

6:30 Fulton Lewis Jr.

6:44 Theater Calendar

7:05 KSVP Sports Special

7:15 KSVP Call for Cash

7:20 Organ Portraits

8:00 Ed Pettit News

8:15 Vocal Visitor

7:30 Official Detective

8:30 KSVP Calls for Cash

9:15 KSVP Calls for Cash

8:35 Designs in Melody

9:20 Designs in Melody

9:30 Spanish Program

9:55 Petroleum News

10:45 NuMexer Reports

FRIDAY A. M.

10:00 Mostly Music

6:00 Sunrise News

6:05 Syncopated Clock

6:46 Syncopated Clock

7:40 State News Digest

7:45 Dave Button Show

8:05 Theater Calendar

8:07 Dave Button Show

7:00 Robert Hurleigh

7:15 Marvin Miller

7:20 Button Box

7:35 Local News

8:00 World News

6:45 Wind Velocity

11:00 Sign Off

5:59 Sign On

6:45 Local News

7:00 Bill Henry

5:30 Sky King

5:55 News

work.



By The Associated Press Police cracked down on the out year

ed the editor This capital city's commercial deeper today with the fear of an

Gates on filling Elephant Butte reservoir were closed today and probably will not be reopened this "There's only an outside chance

that the gates will be opened again," said W. F. Resch, manager of the project in El Paso. Storage in Elephant Butte today was 29,475 acre feet-up from the

lake

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all-time record low of 9,800 feet last week before heavy rains came Resch said he expected com bined storage in Elephant Butte and Caballo lakes to reach 50,000

Elephant Butte, would close #is

gates Sept. 5. Orders for allotted

irrigation water will be received

Resch said the decision to close

the gates was made after confer-

ring with officials of the Elephant

Butte irrigation district and the El

Paso water improvement district

In spite of the heavy inflow, the

1954 water year has been a poor

**Red Cross Gives** 

**Certificates to 45** 

For Swim Program

F. L. Green, water safety chair-

man for the Red Cross in North

Eddy county, has announced the

following statistics about the water

In the beginning class, 45 were

certified: 31 in intermediate swim-

ming: seven were certified swim-

swimmers certification; 10 were in

the junior life saving class; and

Junior life-savers were: Tommy

Charles Kennedy, Kent

Hager, Eugenia Cavin, John Rid-

Gwynne, Don Ivers, Kim Foulks, Marjorie Herbert, Mary Solga, Kar-

en Shaid, Gary Gwynne and Sharon

Senior life-savers were: Kathy

Fowler, Pauline Laughlin, Sammy

Green said this was a record

number to be certified to the Red

Cross from this city. He said the

program, which was carried on as

part of the summer recreation pro-

gram, was very successful .

Laughlin, and Donald Cullins.

four completed the senior life sav-

ing program.

dle.

Yeager.

safety program in Artesia this sum

until noon Aug. 31.

one, Resch said.

acre feet today or tomorrow. Editor Paul Toole of the Hot Springs Herald said the heavy inflow had saved the lake's fish and that fishing this week has been excellent and is still picking up.

"Many have taken their limits, Toole said, "and those that haven't have been coming home with nice strings of bass."

Tooley said Truth or Conse Navajo education program. quences residents were breathing

ors, managers and captains. It is also noted that a successful business firm, corporation or company, is staffed with competent super- get ourselves. visors, then with a personnel of various individuals properly placed where they are most adapted t perform their assigned duties, and that each individual performs with utmost loyalty to his supervisors and firm heads

He takes an interest in the busines as though he had his personal finances invested in the business. He realizes that while he is competent in his phase of the work, he is not competent to perform other duties in which he is not experienced or trained, still all are working to accomplish one particular achievement.

Automobiles are not manufac tured by employees all being skilled for the same assignment. Gro cery stores cannot be operated with exclusive meat cutters.

Every employee has his work cu out for him so to speak, still no particular one is indispensible t any position. When any member o working team indicates he the advanced in knowledge toward the duties of his superior than that possessed by his superior, he is riding for eventual let down and loss of confidence by his associates, not to mention his superiors

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This necessary type of coopera tive team work may be applied to any organized group of persons, schools, athletic clubs, churches civic clubs, social clubs, private business, corporations, political clubs, city, state or federal governments, or organized committees for a specified purpose.

above, proper leadership is first in for governor, is the man who will order, then comes loyalty and re- get the job done. spect to and for the leadership b

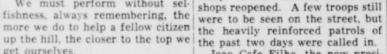
the respective members adequate to command attention when and Flood Waterswhere needed to accomplish their aim

Important committees have often failed to accomplish their aim due to the desire of each to be the leader or not respecting the ability of others to obtain results where they themselves could not. One have been received. clerk may make a sale to a custo-

mer when another clerk would fail. Ability to realize these facts with

preference to pressing personal ego is a great asset to the individual and success for the entire team the sloping "flat lands" west of gram will become more and more by cooperation. Team work means Artesia. working together in cooperation to

achieve a specified purpose. When



Joao Cafe Filho, the new president cast about for someone to fill the ticklish job of finance min-**Brown Declares** ister in the inflation-plagued government he inherited. He con ferred with individual ministers (Continued from page one.) and scheduled a cabinet meeting. done to aid those industries we

have nor to encourage the estab-Clovis Manishment of new industries."

(Continued from page one.) Declaring Republican "propagandists" realize New Mexico has count at mid-afternoon. A verdic gone backward. Brown says "They of not guilty on both counts was (the propagandists) have instructreturned at 9:15 p. m. Wednesday. ed their candidates to cry phrase-In giving instructions to the makers' whenever we point out jury, Dist. Judge E. T. Hensley Jr. the do-nothingness of the Repubsaid, "If you believe that all of lican program. It is an attempt to the alcoholic liquor introduced in confuse the voters but it is too

evidence in this case was the late because the voters already property of persons other than the defendants and was left with the defendants as the result of an un-"They know that the Republican derstanding relative to service, dministration tried to cut off then you will return a verdict find-

Democratic attempts to gain equaling the defendants not guilty. ized freight rates for New Mexico. "On the other hand if you be-"Even our tourist business was lieve from the evidence introduced hampered by the Republican govin this case beyond a reasonable ernor when he gave the vital tourdoubt that any of the alcoholic ist bureau advertising as a politiliquors was the property of these cal plum to a friend whose agency defendants and that the defendants was not even accredited. When had the same in their possession these facts were brought out the for purpose of sale without a liagency was relieved of the accense to do so, then you will re-

a verdict of guilty as "To set the record straight for charged. our backward looking opponents,

#### what we mean by 'new leadership s someone in the governor's chair Alcohol Center who will work at the job, who will not put special interests ahead of

(Continued from page one.) the interest of the rank and file, function "on a restricted basis and who, instead of opposing every this year within budget limits, progressive approach to our state's largely by economies effected in problems will go all out to put a closing the Silver City rehabilita-On order to accomplish the pur-pose advocated by any of the John Simms, Democratic candidate a month compared with the estition center. It cost about \$6,000 mated \$3,000 a month for the new

Pecos Valley Lodge. In its first two years ,the commission helped approximately 1,-600 persons. Stine estimates the number this year will be more than

against us.

affect the Hobbs basketball schedule as well, for games were scheduled with Borger, Pampa, Midland, Lubbock and Odessa.

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Hagberg, while praising efforts to educate Navajo children, said the muddy waters rolling in to the Resch said Caballo Lake, below

yesterday that separation of Indian youngsters from their families could be avoided if the Navajo tribe would consider building

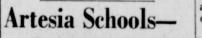
smaller schools "on their own land board of bar examiners must show with their own labor and utilizing their own raw materials." He estimated cost of the pro-

gram, which he said could place little red school houses within amination easy traveling distance of every

hogan in the state, at five million hearing date after Schware's atdollars. torney filed a petition late yester-And, he said, the Navajo young-

day asking a review of the board's sters could then grow up without action. being exposed to the insecurity of The board ruled against Schware, a strange way of life caused by it said, on grounds he failed to sending them to boarding schools meet character requirements.

far from home. A nestimated 5500 Indian students will be sent to available schools throughout the Western United States this year. An additional 15,000 Navajos will be educated on the reservation.



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with the description, "Oh, it's won-derful." He said all the people he vague and indefinite as to be had asked about it had the same wholly meaningless and incapable mers, one was given an advanced reaction. "Using the Resources of the Community in Teaching," was dis- could not gain access to all records cussed briefly by Mrs. Winifred concerning his case and he had Haralson and W. M. Siegenthaler no opportunity to refute adverse

as the meeting drew to a close. testimony The board said its denial was Mrs. Haralson said the program pretty fully developed herme by taken "for the reason that taking he use of field trips, radio, and, into consideration the use of aliaswhat she termed, "resource visites by the applicant, his former ors to the classroom. connection with subversive organ

She said further development of izations ,and his record of arrests the program would not only benefit the student but would also help the entire community "learn by experience."

Siegenthaler said the resources n the community should be furher developed for benefit of both sides, the businessmen and the student.

He emphasized the use by teach ers and students of the banks and loan companies in the area to ex plain the complicated operations of financing, which, "all of them will do sometime in their life." Paul W. Scott, manager of the Artesia Chamber of Commerce and moderator of the panel discussion, closed the meeting with the announcement that the C of C would sponsor a business-education day sometime in the future to help students become more familiar with the problems that confront the modern business in Artesia.

weather bureau said. Temperatures will rise slightly. **Former Communist** 

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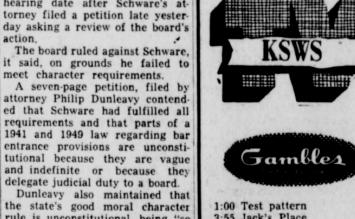
slaughter yearlings 8.00-12.00; aged

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and it may get a little breezy tomorrow Raton recorded .05 inch of rain SANTA FE - IP - The state

yesterday. Carlsbad and Socorro each got a trace.

on Sept. 24 why it should not be required to let Rudolph Schware, a READ THE ADS. former Communist with a record of arrests, take the state bar ex **Today's Schedule** The state Supreme Court set the



3:55 Jack's Place 5:00 Cartoon Carnival **5:30** Petticoat Profiles 6:00 To be announced 6:30 Dinner Date 6:35 I.N.S. News 6:55 Weather 7:00 To be announced 7:30 My Hero 8:00 Amos & Andy 8:30 I Led Three Lives

9:00 Nine O'clock News 9:10 Sports Desk 9:20 Moonlight Serenade 9:30 Armchair Theatre 10:45 News, Sports, Weather

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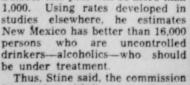


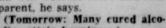
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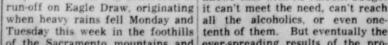
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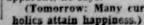
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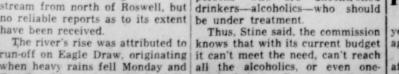






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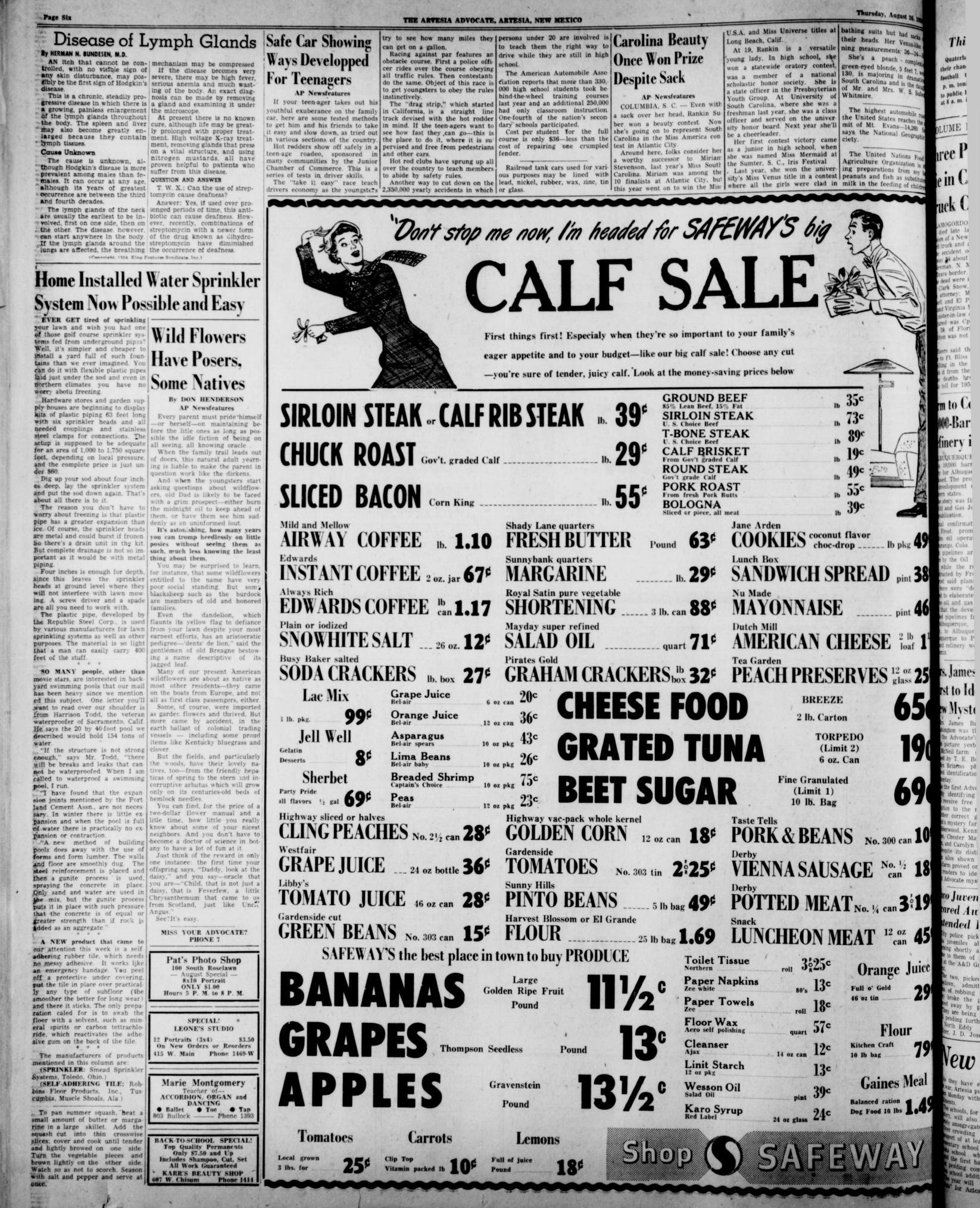
of the Sacramento mountains and ever-spreading results of the pro-

studies elsewhere, he estimates Bach said he has been warned New Mexico has better than 16,000 stream from north of Roswell, but drinkers-alcoholics-who should no reliable reports as to its extent be under treatment. Thus, Stine said, the commission

It was directed by Lila Nutt and Reese Smith.

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